NEW CABARET PARTY IN PLANNING STAGES
3 CAMPUS GROUPS TO CO-SPONSOR AFFAIR

by CHUCK GOLMAN

By student demand for more Cabaret affairs, ranking among the biggest activities on the campus, the Pro-Med, IRC and Chem clubs are planning their Second Annual Cabaret Party, to be held at the Manifold Ballroom, January 12th. Bob Bonco and Jim McCumber, the two announcers of station WBBE, will serve as masters of ceremonies.

General chairman Bill Kashatus announced today that Lee Vincent’s orchestra, well-known for its appearance in past Wilkes shows, will be featured on the occasion.

Advanced sale of tickets (priced at $1.50 per couple) has begun, and they may be purchased at the bookstore, in the special cafeteria booth, in the hands of any member of the three co-sponsoring clubs.

The committees have decided that, in order to avoid confusion, there will be no reservations. With the exception of a few tables for chairmen and entertainers, all tables will be available on a first-come basis.

Special arrangements for the featured one-hour floorshow, one of the biggest yet, are now being made with local booking agents, nightclubs, and other leading record companies. Although no definite information will be available until after the end of the semester, the entertainment committee announced that they have several possibilities of presenting a well-known personality in the floorshow. Working with Bill Kashatus, the general chairman, are the follow committees:

Publicity, Bill Lofthus, Bob Modrucek, Ed Bollini; Bob Sanders, Leonard Berman, Don Sheldon, Terry Chinchinski; Art Bloom and Joe Reynolds.

Entertainment, Tom Stinson, Bill Tabor, Dick Ribakoff, Nancy Fox, Terry Smith, Chuck Gloman, Sidney Emnitt, Tom Jacchimmeur, Howie Phillips, George Kaban, Marge Brehm, Ben and Judas, Sonny Zafir, Dave Minnaitz and Tom Morin.


VOTES FOR 1951 ANIMCOLA BEAUTY CONTEST CANDIDATES POURING IN; DEADLINE TODAY

by CHUCK GOLMAN

Five o’clock this afternoon is the deadline for all student lists of Wilkes coeds to compete in the forthcoming Animcolina Beauty Contest. All such lists are to be handed in to the Yearbook office, second floor of Lecture Hall.

Votes will be tabulated over the weekend by a special committee of members of the staff. Photographs of the twenty-five competing candidates will be taken and sent to an outside judge who will select the 1951 Animcola Queen and five runners-up.

Editor John Guerra points out that pictures of the six winners will be exhibited in prominent places in the 1951 Animcolina yearbook.

Flowers arrangements for the judging of the contest have not yet been made. Members of the staff are contacting a number of possibilities for this year’s guest judges, among which are John Powers and Harry Conover, heads of the country’s leading model agencies, Samuel Goldwyn, Errol Flynn, Fred Astaire, Kay Kyser, Risto Pinza, Arte Shaw, Bing Crosby and Ray Court.

The identity of the judge, however, will not be revealed until after the Christmas holidays.

In order to make the Contest a real campus activity the staff requested 100 percent student participation. Names of suggested candidates are being solicited from the campus.

AFRFAIT TONIGHT FEATURES DANCING FROM 9 TO 12, MUSIC BY JACK MELTON

by CHUCK GOLMAN

This is the night, Friday, December 15, 1950. The night when the plans for the Wilkes College Letterman’s Formal reach their culmination in a burst of splendor and gaiety at the Wilkes Gymnasium. From that building, of that portal, there will issue forth, between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight, the mellow, inviting strains of Jack Melton’s melodies. Beyond those portals will be the grandeur and magnificence for which this occasion is known. There are few events upon the Wilkes social calendar which can rival this affair in its reposefulness.

A Capital idea of the school is the raffle of raffles, found in the formality; the sparkling gowns and stately tuxedos.

Have you got a ticket? That one little piece of postage for four dollars is "Open Sesame" to an enchanting evening! If you have not, you may still be seated and ask Millie for a ticket at the box office, or any one of the letterman’s representatives.

For the officers have made arrangements to see that no one has missed even the memory. If you have forgotten, why not stop and ask Millie for a ticket at the box office, or any one of the letterman’s representatives.

For, they know that events such as this are few and far between and that you should be a part of them.

Co-chairmen of the affair, Norm Czaprock and Norm Cross, stated that final plans have been put into operation. The head of the ticket commission, Bob Dimeo, announced that tickets sales indicate a good turn-out, but not of the size of the last few years. The members of the other committees, Jack Jones, program for John Stephens, de-corators and Earl Wolfe, arrangement men, have related that their various committees are working frantically and all is in readiness for an entertaining evening.

What more is there to be said? You have undoubtedly heard from people who have attended this affair before, that, it is an evening worthy of your indulgence. You have been given the chance to partake in the splendor and magnificence of the occasion. If you don’t believe what we have said, why not come and see for yourself. You will join the throng of happy people who have been there in the past, and you will be one of those who can sing praises of this affair, and the one of the letterman’s representative.

Come for an evening of joy and pleasure, and see your friends who will be there.

Come for the pong, and the joy, and the glow.

That’s all there is to it, the rhythm, the song’s sweet flow, all enveloped with the warmth of folks that you know.

That once in a lifetime of years.

Come for the fun and the frolic. You may.

Take more than you share of cheer away.

And still find that on dreaming one rainy day

You will fondly accord it no peer.

Come! That is important and little more.

To enter that portal that golden door.

Where you’ll find what you wish in abundance galore.

To store with you souvenirs.

INVITING OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Senior students from three local high schools will be invited to the Student Council Ball Dance Friday, January 5. Music will be furnished by the Stan and Karr orchestra. The purpose of the idea was first suggested by Al Jacobs, is to introduce local high school students to college life.

Art Bloom, chairman of the program committee of the Student Council, Isabel Ecker, Wade Hayhurst, Connie Smith and Henry Mori, are making arrangements. This dance will be the first of the Wilkes series.
Morgan And Davis Continue Fast Pace In Debate Matches

Tom Morgan and Fred Davis made it five straight wins for the negative team of the Wilkes Debate Festival when they defeated the Lafayette College team in a debate before the Faculty Club at Easton last Wednesday. The second of the debate was "Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world form a new international organization." The second in a series of debates which started last year when Wilkes handed Lafayette its first defeat in thirty-three consecutive encounters.

According to reports from Baston, there was no question as to which team deserved the victory. Although no point system was used, the general consensus of opinion is that had one been used Wilkes would have won by at least 50 points. The combined efforts of all the judges, Dr. E. K. Clark, Roentgen of Logic and Philosophy at Lafayette, stated that it was one of the finest debates that he has ever witnessed.

Once again we say, Congratulations to the Cue ‘n Curtain.

What’s In a Name?

Last Saturday night when the Economics Club sponsored the Capitalist Capers, the large crowd was treated to a colorful, exciting, and dramatic pageant. Jack Melton’s combo gave out mellow music among other campus spots. Proclamations by Henry Merrill and Carl Scott and jokes by Madison and Bill of the Master of Ceremonies Chuck Gloman began the presentation. The most popular number was the skit, "The United Nations," which was daring enough to take place on the Wilkes campus premises by such stunning campus beauties as Dave Minasian, Rich Kovacs, Ray Kroka, Jerry Smith, Howie Phillips, and a man with a cymbal, a dramaticst, and a large red nose. After having words with Skinny Lebo, Chuck Gloman interviewed gorgeous Jerry Smith at random. Ray Kroka was hilarious, Howie Phillips had his moments, and Dave Minasian had his points. Jack Melton’s combo on their own initiative gave assistance above and beyond the call of duty. Eventually the patriotic parade, as it resembled Bob Crocher, chose Queen Citronella — Ray Kroka. Queen Citronella, Kitty Kroka presented the Queen with "The Rock of Gibraltar," Complete Goof, Shining Salt, and a halve which fell over the Queen’s shoulder, bearing surprise Christmas packages for Tikis handed out to the judges. The jovial pageantry was culminated with dancing of Emirys with Queen Citronella.
Rolling Wheels...

CULTURE CORNER...

I have heard this time have heard my latest song hit. It's a beautiful love ballad entitled "She Was Only The Coalmaster's Daughter But Oh Where She Had Been"

Note to Economics students: The safest way to double your money is to fold it and put it back in your pocket.

Then there's a thing about the hillbilly couple that were married for 18 years. He loves her STILL.

POETRY NOOK

She had a very fine eye, His eyes began to scan it;
(You should have read the line highly.)
Before the editor banned it.

A corny young farmer named Seth
Fell in love with a cute named Beth;
He really did shine
That was on the line.

There once was a maiden of Slum
If you kiss me, of course
You're very much like the "Wheel's";
But God knows you're much stronger than I am!

Then there's the one about the three unmarried Chinese girls: Yang-Tu, Tu-Dum-Tu, and Ne-Ten-Tu.

That storm we had about two weeks ago was about the worst I've ever witnessed. You know, the place where it really struck hard was out in the country. In fact, a farmer told me it was so windy at his place that one of his chickens, standing against the wind, laid the same egg seven times.

CULTURAL DEFINITIONS

PHYSICIAN: A man who watches over every phase of a pretty girl walks into the room.

MARRIAGE: A ceremony where two people can't seem to get along with anyone again; just to each other.

ALTAR: A place where a bridesman or bridesmaid tries to help the couple in his place of his chickness.

BACHELOR: A fellow who never makes the same mistake twice.

COFFEE: That most essential a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

RACING: A Wilkes student late for class.

PHLEGHIM: A man who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better.

GOLF: A game in which a small white ball is chased by a bunch of old men.

SECRET: Something you tell one another at a time.

TRUE LOVE: When a girl marries a man for the balance of his life, not the解析 of his bank book.

OPERAT: Where a fellow gets stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding, heounds his hand to the face and blackens the eye.

Until next week this is your host, leaving you with this thought: Many a man gets his brains emptied of his father's by Chinese, and his good looks from the front of a burqa in Ireland.

In Superior, Wisconsin, the favorite gathering spot of students at the Superior State College is the Cafeteria because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

IT IS NOT WRONG TO TEACH THE NATURE OF FOREIGN IDEOLOGIES, SAYS HOFSTRA PREXY

Hempstead, N. Y. (U. P.)—Education wiks and dies if the free discussion of ideas is proscribed, declares Dr. John Cronford Adams, president of Hofstra College. Dr. Adams believes that students must know foreign ideologies as well as their own.

He points out that those members of the American public who feel that any mention of Russia in the classroom is tantamount to treason must be taught to realize that teaching an understanding of foreign ideologies is not the same thing as teaching an allegiance to foreign ideologies.

"I have studied page after page of the speeches of Karl Marx, of Lenin, Hitler, and Stalin. I am more enlightened after each study that such doctrines are not for me and my children. I can read the Koran without the risk of becoming a Mohammedan. In fact, it makes me more a champion of Christianity than ever before."

"We have reports in many areas (sometimes, I am disturbed by this very campus) that some students as well as older persons feel that it is wrong to teach anyone about the nature of foreign ideologies. They feel it is un-American to explain why foreign countries have ideologies different from our own."

"They feel it is wrong to have teachers on our faculties who know enough about foreign ideologies to inform us about them and explain their good points and their bad points. How can such attitudes be reconciled with the great dictum: 'Know the truth, and the truth will set you free'? This dictum is central to any true system of education. "Are newspaper subs a mere distraction because they are filled day after day with news and editorials explaining reasons behind the actions of our enemies? And shouldn't the classroom, and especially the college classroom—filled with responsible men and women seeking knowledge and understanding—offer just as important a platform for understanding?"

At Hofstra College a full course in American history is required of all students. Our own American way of life is taught first. Every teacher at Hofstra will always take the teachers oath. And I believe first hand that everyone subscribes to that oath."

"We have, and we hope we shall always have, persons on our staff who are expert lecturers on international affairs and the various economic and political systems—teachers with background to evaluate the good and bad points of each system. But these must be good and bad points without personal or professional bias."

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JUDY HOLIDAY, INTERVIEWED BY FORMER WILKES STUDENT, PAYS TRIBUTE TO LUCK

by W. THOMAS LITTLETON

Well, I went to the New Gogeyl and met Miss Judy Holly-
day; she arrived exactly on time. We climbed two flights of stairs and entered a cubby-hole dining room. It had all the comforts of home (if you happen to live in a barn).

When I asked this young star about her study of the gusto of my life. "If I ever did study, either at a school or under a tutor," she told me, "that needless to say, is slightly more than amaz-
ing. Most of you, I imagine, have seen the Little Theatre's produc-
tion of "Born Yesterday" starring Katharine Hepburn. Well, if you
may well imagine the difficulty of interpreting a role such as "Billie".
And here, a great act-
ress, one who chose by the
rituals as giving "the greatest por-
trayal of a dumb blonde in years,"
telling me that she has had abso-
lutely no training. She's dumb all right—dumb as a fox.

Another fact that may amaze
you—she has been in only two play-
ings. "Kiss Them For Me" in 1945 and "Born Yesterday." For the former she had the regular
run of rehearsals, but for the lat-
ter, and got this, she had exactly four days. If you remember, Jean Arthur was plowed to play the role of "Billie",
and she resigned four days before the opening she to 'ill-
ness'. This forced the very versa-
tile Miss Holiday to carry a show on her shoulders with only four day's preparation. She did a fine

WRKES COLLEGE BEACON

BEACON REPORTER RELATES INTERVIEW WITH WORLD-FAMOUS MEDICAL AUTHORITY

by CHUCK GLOMAN

There's just one thing I have against a certain movie theatre on Public Square. A few leagues ago, when my girl and I walked in to see the picture, the ticket collector had the crudity to stare at me as though I had poled for the tickets. But I stared right back just as though I hadn't.

Entering the lobby, I couldn't help but marvel at the decor-

man gazing with a craftsman at the publicity photos of Jane Rus-

as, his corpulent wife made unsuccessfu-

unsuccessful attempts to drag him over to a life-size photo of Walter Pidgeon.

"Come along, Cecil!" his wife screeched with a dismaying gamin in her eyes and a weird, hoarse voice revealing a 'tussle between a French horn and a tuba.

I suddenly realized that this strong, handsome, well-built, massive physical wreck before me was none other than the world-

famous medical authority Dr. Cecil Graham-Popkey. At this very moment, an elderly

that her "mew" was a genuine one.

Certainly, if that isn't living-

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such as "Billie Dawn" in

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lums. She is, indeed, very likely—but, to create

role as a pilot in a barbeque theatre

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Soccer Team Goes Into Hibernation After Big Feed

For the second consecutive year, the soccer team held its post-season party for the graduating members Thursday night. Because of the weather, the party was forced to be held in the cafeteria, but the students still had a good time. The menu featured such items as spaghetti, cake, and ice cream.

The party closed with a big feed and the team's own little reminders to Coach Partridge and his two assistants, Reggie Burr and Bob minor. The two former captains and graduates of members of the team, Cy Kowalkich and Charlie Jackson, bowed out in grand fashion, and then the captain-elect of the soccer team for next year, Walling, finished up things good and proper by stating that the team would win "its first one in 53 years.

WILKES PLAYS KING'S TOMORROW NITE AT 7 P.M.

The Wilkes basketball team journeys across town tomorrow night when the Gophers meet the King's College team. For the second consecutive season Cy Kowalkich played every minute of the club's games. Rocky Reynolds and Perkus Piatak started their streaks this season. Last year's football Colchick, by scoring a touchdown in Kingston, carried the Colchick name and of its former individuals. In 1950. Fletcher and his boys averaged 15 points a game. Our highest total season in this one game was 27! That 1949 club was a whole of a team, brother Bob Benson had a good season and the soccer team scored 25 points. But then the boys make 5 percent every time they go out on the court.

And with this year drawing to a close, it's always nice to look ahead to the new one and kind of hope that things will be a little bit better. We're all in a dastardly making order for some of the "big-time" athletes around the school ourselves. Just pretend that we're Santa Claus and here's what everybody will get: Bob Partridge—"last but first" 18 pairs of trunks, a bottle of steak sauce, a couple of suits, a pair of shoes, a couple of suits, and maybe a bottle of beer or two.

Another trip to Washington: Jim Leopold—sleep; Preston Eckert—love and affection; Tom Cram—"all I want for Christmas is your true heart!" Rocky Reynolds—"big" Bob Benson—"one of the most outstanding" Rick Mosher—some Monopoly tape; Bob Benson—a third arm; Perkus Piatak—pretty; Ron Jones—either an arm or a leg; Carl Strye—a knee. He's been sore on the field so that Mr. Jones can score one breaker this season. Egbert Bobes—Grades A, B, C, D; John Harper—some soccer shorts—whereby he doesn't have to walk over a mound to get the ball past him so to speak. Eddie Binkley—"too much of a good thing is a bad thing." Bill Finlay—four more years of college; Jim Snell—two honest goals; Bill Englehart—Bau Picton and Don Tole—lots of fun; and to all other you lucky people we wish a great very merry CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

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Dec. 11—Berea College—Home
Jan. 2—Pitt, Textile Institute—Away
Jan. 21—Pitt, College of Fs—Home
Feb. 1—Albright—Home
Feb. 15—Lycoming College—Away
Feb. 26—Muhlenberg—Home
Mar. 5—Stevens Polytechnic—Home
Mar. 16—Stevens Polytechnic—Away

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FORUM OF THE

WILLIS BAR & Q.
"Charlie's Aunt" Passes Into History
As Success, Credit To Cue 'n' Curtain

"Charlie's Aunt" played before large crowds last Thursday and Friday nights in the gym, and it was received with a din of laughter for the full 2-plus hours of presentation. After opening with a few original introductory crash-crow scenes, the players went on with the original plot full of zany lines and side-splitting antics.

With Skinny Rains leading the laugh parade, acting as only Skinny could or would act, the play progressed brilliantly. Joan Mollin and Murray Popky cannot be denied their places along side of Skinny Emile as costumes. The confused existence of "two guys in love" was certainly well portrayed by the newcomers to the Cue 'n' Curtain. So, too, did Dale Wammouth, who played the part of the "oh-so-quite-right" butler, and Peter Margs, who set the house in an uproar with his antics as the "I love and will protect my wards but you kids!" guardian of unscrupulous years of age, help the "laugh" scene along.

We could go on down the list: Ray Cava played a very convincing role as the father of one of the love-sick boys. Nancy Raub and Nancy Lewis were excellent. Also below pur for the course (golf slang meaning: darn good) were Marta Sheldon, Helen Brown, Terry Turcichini, Norm Cress, Bert Stein, and Ed Wallison, who presented a colorful little demonstration of how to sneak when one has a mouth full of marbles. The Cue 'n' Curtain certainly did itself proud. Considering all the obstacles which had to be overcome, one cannot help but praise the group for its excellent job. No small amount of credit should go to all of the crews and committees behind the scenes who met and overcame tremendous problems.

Movie Review
By CHUCK CLOMAN

Continuing the latest feature of this column, this week I shall grade and criticize the following motion pictures:

***THE STRANGE LOVES OF KARL MARX***: This tragic bit of photography, packed with love, adventure, greed, feeling, emotion, inspiration, expiration, respiration, contemplation, perspiration and indifference, takes place in Siberia. In the opening scene we see capitalists swarming on trees when Harry Truman, looking in the underbrush, sets fire to the trees making things really hot.

The hero, Karl Marx, is a small, capitalist - eating warmies who cherries on straw and draws a few warmies out now and then, but not enough for anyone to know what he is talking about.

The musical background is tastefully restrained. It is provided by a combination cigarette-case-music-box which belonged to the producer's grandfather. There is no music except when the hero wants a cigarette, which he receives after listening to seven horrible, poorly-played choruses of Marche Slav.

The climax to this stirring waste of film comes when the hero becomes mentally unbalanced and falls over a cliff.

****MIRACLE ON SO. RIVER ST.:**** Emotional story about a student who gets an "A" in a world lit exam.

"It's great!" says Hedda Hopper, "It's terrible!" says Walter Winchell.

"It's impossible!" says Dr. Daves.

THE RAZOR'S EDGER: Tyrone Power, in a lather, gets a close shave. Sharp, huh? Anyway, the supporting players (during the filming of this epic the principal actors went out on a binge and got so plastered they NEEDED support) include such well-known dramatic stars as Claudette Colbert and Conrad Nagel.

If you want to see a picture full of thrilling action, romance and suspense, there's no use going to this one—it's lousy!...

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 20—Christmas Buffet, TDH, Cafeteria

Square Dance, 8:30 P. M., Gym

Tuesday, Dec. 21—Christmas Vacation begins at 5 P. M.

Assembly Christmas Program

Farley's Luncheon for Office Staff, Cafeteria

Wednesday, Dec. 20—Basketball, Dickinson, Home

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