Large Turnout Expected at Cabaret Party Tonight

25 BEAUTY CONTEST CANDIDATES CHOSEN; SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN SOON

Names of the twenty-five girls chosen for the 1951 AMNICALA BEAUTY CONTEST have just been released by Editor John Guerra. A special committee, made up of Paul Beers, Ed Bolinski, Henry Morrelli and the Editor, completed a tabulation of votes sent in to the Y-Book office during the two-week campaign for contestants before the Christmas holidays.

Chosen by the student body to compete in the contest are: Joan Smith, Ann Belle Perry, Lucille Reese, Isabel Ecker, Beryl Colwell, Anne Bats, Helen Hamlin, Joan Likierwe, Irene Janosi, Lois Armati, Vivian Skaggs, Mrs. William Travia, Rita Martin, Jane Carpenter, Florence Kevlock, May Way, Betty Lee Jones, Phyllis Rogutowski, Ruth Carey, Frances Trembath, Myra Kumorow, Phyllis Delitch, Darleen Yatsakis, Nancy Rauh and Carolyn Raymond.

The cards have been scheduled to be photographed by Picture Editor Ed Bolinski next week. These photographs are to be used as outside judge whose identity has not yet been revealed, but will be announced in the next issue of the BEACON. Members of the AMNICALA staff replies that the several celebrities have been chosen as possibilities to serve as judges just to include such outstanding personalities as John Powers, Harry Conover, Samuel Goldwyn, Elio Pinza, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Kay Kyser, Glenda Farrell, and Howard Hughes.

The chosen Campus Queen will be placed in a prominent section at the BEACON.

NOTICE TO SENIORS!

All seniors who have not yet filled out their yearbook indexes at the Amnicola Office, second floor of the Grimsell Lecture Hall, are requested to do so as soon as possible.

NOTICE!

There is an urgent appeal for blood donors. The Wyoming Valley Blood Bank has been announced that Wilkes College Day at the Blood Bank is Friday, January 19, 1951 between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Blood banks throughout the country are depleting their reserve of these and other blood types to the Armed Forces. The international situation indicates that this drain will continue. Even though the Armed Forces continue to need blood, civilian donors have not diminished. This, of course, threatens the well-being of the entire nation.

One of the finest features you, as a student of Wilkes, and citizen of the United States can make is to donate your blood to the Wyoming Valley Blood Bank, South Franklin Street on Friday, January 19, between the hours of 12 and 6. Pledge cards can be obtained through class presidents or at the Physical Education office in the gymnasium.

The blood you give might save a life.
Editorial

It is really a shame that some college students have the mentality of two-year-olds, but such is the case with certain students on the Wilkes campus. Did you hear the latest? Now they have added a new twist to the old story of stealing books from the library. The latest book being stolen is the height of the arts (or depth) in uncivilized actions.

Dear Campus Watcher:

The answer to Scripture in what means diplomatic phrasing? To say to a holy girl: “Your face would stop a clock” would be insulting, but to say to her: “When I look into your face, time stands still” would be diplomatic phrasing.

The Hunter College Arrow

Campus Yeats:

A harpoon is a good buy. A guppy is a farewell. A farewell is a trip. To post is to leave. My girl left without saying goodbye. (She won any boy anyway!)

Love is one game that is never called on account of darkness.

From M. Points, Greensville, Pa.

Afoad of the draft? Figure out your number next on the draft parade! If you’ve already the local boys are about to give you the call why not take a lesson from Corwood Bucknam III, tomb Bucknam student who received the following letter from his draft board.

Dear Mr. Bucknam:

May we have your certification of your scholastic standing from the Denver, Colo. Office to enable us to recruit you?

Joe Kris, Draft Board No. 1

Corwood’s reply: Lewishon, Pa.

November 12, 1950

Gentlemen:

In advance to your letter requesting my grades I can state that it would be impossible to send them to you. You understand that I have only been here four semesters and I have no scholastic standing. Not that I haven’t been working of course, but my grades haven’t been up to expectations yours,

Corwood Bucknam III

Local Board No. 1’s reply: Fruencon, Pa.

November 18, 1950

Dear Mr. Bucknam:

After duly considering your case we have decided that Bucknam University may be able to function without your services for approximately 11 months. You will be notified accordingly. We hope you will keep this a secret.

Corwood Bucknam III

Gentlemen:

The letter is to inform you that due to the fact that I have a date the 20th it will be impossible for me to appear on that date. I should like to have your case reviewed for the following reasons:

1. I am uncompromised by kohl and feel that dressing in this color would add to my justice.

2. I am anemic to lead in all of its forms.

3. I understand that commitment might mean a trip overseas and I get seasick, therefore I must discontinue this thought.

4. Army pay is far below what I expect to earn as a civilian.

5. I am very busy this semester with extra-curricular activities and I doubt if I would have proper time for my education.

6. I have acute stomach, trouble—no guilt.

However, if you get hard up don’t be afraid to ask me again. It may be possible for you to have a date with me another time. Don’t be too discouraged; others have had to wait for me too.

Corwood Bucknam III

The next letter from Colorado:

Fort Dix, N. J.

December 1, 1950

Gentlemen:

I am still a bit confused on what happened to me. I thought I made a nice clear that I would be able to serve in my country. When I was awakened at noon last Wednesday by two rather large boys P. S. I’m talking something about my being the “waat gay” I was extremely confused.

You see I was moved into a group of men without the benefit of my clothing for which the P. S. I have said would I have no further use. I must say that the men here at Dix were kind enough to furnish me clothing though.

After peeling ape for several days I have decided that there must be a mistake somewhere. I would appreciate your finding out where the mistake has been made.

obliging yours,

Yardbird Corwood Bucknam III

Letters to the Editor -

Wilkes College Bulletin

Editor-in-Chief

TOM ROBBINS

WILKES COLLEGE BULLETIN

P.O. Box 291
Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Wilkes Student Reports On The 55th Congress of American Industry Held In New York

By JOE LIBUT

To give an account of the 55th Congress of American Industry, held in New York City on December 6, 7, 8, 1950, will not mean to mention the allied topics, it must be sketchy and void of great detail.

The student and apprentice guests of the National Association of Manufacturers, who arrived in New York on the 4th of December, were housed in the Hotel Shelton at 45th St. and Lexington Ave., across the street from the Waldorf Astoria.

Tuesday morning, December 6th, at 8:00 A.M., the students and apprentices had breakfast at the Pennsylvania Room of the Hotel Shelton with members of the staff of the Department of NAM acting as hosts. Following the breakfast at 9:00 A.M., an orientation program was presented by Mr. Kenneth Brasted, director of NAM, and Mr. Peter Borough, representing the 55th Congress. The program was presented by Mr. Karl Buntin, Managing Director of NAM, welcomed the guests and gave a brief summary of NAM’s history and purpose. Following Mr. Buntin, Mr. K. R. Milliken, Director of NAM, gave each guest a diagram showing the structure of the organization. With the use of this diagram, he briefly explained the structure of organizations as a whole. Miss Vada Horch, Assistant Secretary, gave each group a quick glance at the organization chart and then left the Secretary’s Office. Next, Mr. Henry E. Hanes, Director of the Economic Policy Division, outlined the various activities his office is responsible for. The Industrial Relations Division, represented by Mr. Leo Taylor, Associate Director, was briefly discussed and laid before us. Mr. John A. Stuart, Associate Editor to the Acting Director of NAM, was present to explain the techniques employed in trying to put the facts about the American economic system before the pro- and NAM’s regional offices. Division was explained by Mr. Edward J. Babcock, Director of the Premotion and Regional Planning Division. The National Industrial Association is a national organization of state and regional associations, including the 55th Congress. Manufacturing trade associations were mind by Mr. Thomas M. Ryan, Vice President, into Associations Relations Division. Mr. Ryan spoke about the brief summary of the duties of NAM’s educational department.

After a host of topics, we returned to the Pennsylvania Room for luncheon. Immediately following luncheon, we were boarded buses, in front of the hotel, which took us to the United Nations. At the UN, we sat through the “Breadbasket” of nations (many of the outstanding men of the world were on committee). They were deep engaged in the question of whether the question of the situation of the Central People’s Government of China’s intervention should be included on the General Assembly’s agenda. There were, naturally, arguments pro and con. Many of them long, mainly, just before they adjourned.

C. N. Mollay,

ed, a vote was taken and, as you well know, the question was included on the General Assembly’s agenda.

That evening, upon our return from breakfast at the Hotel Shelton. Tickets for The Calf in America program radio of the National Association of Manufacturers were announced for $1 each. Those who were not willing were told to stay, but they were until the free agents. Tickets for The Calf in America program radio of the National Association of Manufacturers were available for $1 each. Those who were not willing were told to stay, but they were until the free agents.

Wednesday morning, December 7th, at 8:30 A.M., the students, union and industrialists and break-
MARIE POWERS, FAMED OPERATIC STAR, HAS MODESTY AND PERSONALITY

By W. THOMAS LITTELTON

Miss Marie Powers is a pioneer of American opera—often, she says, "we cater only to foreign tastes and foreign singers. It is hoped that this new form of entertainment, which is definitely American, will open the doors to many talented Americans and give them the time or expense to study Europe. A good background for opera is desirable, and in some instances, a necessity. Europe, naturally, can provide this boldest and most sound more easily because of its musical history, and, of course, the languages in which operas are generally written. Five or six languages will equip you, perhaps, for more diversified roles and success in the profession. We do not deny your younger singers their rightful place in the sun. Alter 600 performances of THE MEDIUM, and tonight's 229 performance of THE MEDIUM, LUNGO! I'm convinced that our efforts have not been in vain."

Miss Powers also created the role "The Old Lady" in the sensational hit of 1953, a rolling comedy by the same composer of the hit, which was intended to prove that the comedy element of American opera has great appeal, just as much as the tragic element of THE MEDIUM and THE MOUNT.

The moving picture version of "The Medium" was filmed in the审查 of Bette Davis. The picture version was equally as successful as the stage version. The role of "The Old Lady" was a difficult one, especially for the old people and standing up to a star who怎么能 not say something to her. She could not do very much except sing, and she wrote it for singer. She has been working on the stage, and in promoting young American talents.

Miss Marie is sensitive to the types of people she casts, especially since young people. She has a great interest in anyone who is interested in opera and in promoting young American talents.

This has led to interesting theatrical adventures, regardless of type, keeping regular hours, and putting on whatever is a definite necessity, and if you are a singer, you should select songs of a non-smoker, not to smoke or drink. Recreation in this country is not only provided, but Miss Powers herself, particularly enjoys roller skating, including ice skating, swimming, and tennis. She is also known for her love of hermiting.

Choosing friends carefully not only gives you time to find a new love, but also allows you to see there is a wealth of friendships which need to be explored. This unbelievably overwhelming personal nature feels that "luck" has

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Council went into high gear Tuesday night, and raised some money. The purpose of the benefit was to study the questions of these students to their representatives, here, for your information, is what they did.

They have announced the sale is over. Because of the budget cut, the Council seems to feel that the orchestra for the benefit of the students must be either cut out, or on expensive coins for which the tickets would run much higher than the present rate, which is $2.30. They, therefore set up a dance committee to investigate the comparative costs, and report to the Student Council.

This, however, is one case in which I believe the Council has given you the answer, and will explain this process. The price of the ticket will be more than $2.30 per ticket. The Council could still provide that same band, but you will be paying $2.30 per ticket. The Council could not provide for the dance, but you could pay $2.30 per ticket, and then you would have a small profit, which would go to the Council. But you can pay a $1.00 per ticket, and then the Council would have a larger profit, which would go to the Council. The dance committee, in consultation with the Student Council, will have a small profit, which you can use for the Council. They have announced the sale is over. Because of the budget cut, the Council seems to feel that the orchestra for the benefit of the students must be either cut out, or on expensive coins for which the tickets would run much higher than the present rate, which is $2.30. They, therefore set up a dance committee to investigate the comparative costs, and report to the Student Council.

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OREAN HISTORY

BY IRENE JANSO

On the eve of Armistice Day, the Wilkes College assembly, students and a speech by Dr. Harold T. Webster, the College President, was a fitting dedication to the American soldier.

Having the war, Dr. Weber maintained the government assignment of imposing on industrial branches and in a maverick division of the signal corps. He was a first-hand witness of the Korean nation's patriotic struggle for freedom.

Back in 1917 the formative American colonies were planted in a state of prime revolts when eleven persons were killed in the Boston massacre, more than 5,000 American boys have been killed in the Korean struggle.

In the 1949 issue of the American, Korean readers were shocked to learn that the Korean government was in a state of prime revolts in Seoul, just months before the explosion series of facts in India.

In the hands of the Japanese, Korean boys and girls were full of speech was deplorably violated; any Korean was either shot or imprisoned if caught speaking in his own native tongue.

The Koreans are a devoted and patriotic people. They prayed in their brisesses when they were conquered, and they fought more, they cooperated, they begged God to “save their lives that they may serve their country.”

It will cost a lot of untold grief, money, and blood to get back their liberty - our way of life. We must get “free ourself” Korea. Despite this nation’s setback, 90 per cent of her people are a great people, and they will be free.

The twentieth century, a period which should be known in history as the century of inventions and scientific revelations, is also the century of thought linked with it. It will be known as “the bloodiest century, when we were being attacked by a powerful force ever to challenge its rights.”

Dr. Weber concluded his speech with the belief that “our young poets today, will accept the challenge.”

MANUSCRIPT IS... is now accepting your Literary contributions for the Spring issue.

Deadline for contributions will be sometime in late April or early May.

MANUSCRIPT EDITOR

THE BOSTON CANDY SHOPPE

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"Would you like to have a photo to remember the evening by?"

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC OF WILKES COLLEGE will present a recital Sunday afternoon, January 31, at the Wilkes College Gymnasium. The featured soloist will be Ralph Marquis and Mrs. Helen Ritter Hawkins.

Mr. Hawkins appeared as one of the featured soloists in the recent Christmas Cantatas, “The World Made Flesh,” presented by the Wilkes Choral Club.

Mr. Marquis has been a leading soloist for some years. His professional career was broken up by the 4½ years stay in the Navy. In 1940 he joined the American International Singers, performing in both Town Hall and Carnegie Hall.

The program for the recital follows:

Helen Ritter Hawkins, mezzo-soprano
Ralph Marquis, tenor

Two songs for voice and piano—Brahms
1. Geselle Sinfonien
2. Geistliches Wiesgangen
Viola obligato—Eugene Brandt,
alter
Verglichen Standchen—Brahms
Von ewige Liebe—Brahms
Mrs. Hawkins II

Gesang Wegay—Wolf
1. mit altus Bild—Wolf
2. Akkraus Grub—Wolf
Standchen—Schuster
Morgen—Schuster
Caselli—Caselli
Mr. Marquis III

Dirge—Virgil Thomson

RECATUL SUNDAY TO BE SPONSORED BY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Friday, January 12, 1951

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RALSTON'S RASCALS HAVE ROUGH ROAD TRIP: HOOPSTERS' HOLIDAYS HARDLY HAPPY

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for George Ralston and his basketball club. While everybody else was taking it easy, the Colonels were sweating out four defeats, capturing one victory.

On December 20th Farleigh-Dickinson hit us and hit us hard with a 79-58 wallop. The New Jersey club was definitely out to make a mark in the East and with 12 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists, and 10 steals, the Colonels would have been a mighty down-and-out club.

However, the Christmas season Ralston took his men up to ENGLAND to enter in the first four-team college tournament. Utes stopped us in the opening round with the last four finishes in the last few seconds. The final score was 76-70. Ralston's new Big Four was big, but not enough to defeat the Colonels a played consolation match against the University of New York Tech the next evening and were thoroughly whipped, 78-54. High man on the box that evening was Charlie Jackson with only 9 markers.

Over the past weekend the Colonel's played all three games in Philadelphia Friday evening they took their one and only holiday with a 99-88 win over Delaware over Philadelphia Textile. Second-stringer Len Batroney ripped thru three points, his first in that division and was scored by a Colonel this season, to pare the club to its second victory of the year. Eddie Davis wasn't far behind with 22 points. But the story of the weekend was the nationally ranked and unbeaten Bucknell team. Ralston's boys were just too hot for Bucknell's fancy thing working right, getting 20 marks.

Here's the individual scoring records for Wilkes' first 11 games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bob Benson</td>
<td>55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eddie Davis</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farleigh</td>
<td>25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Len Batroney</td>
<td>22</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Zigmond</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gene Sears</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>Jack Bost</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>John Kern</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elmer Sheehan</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jim Atherton</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Century Mark is hit
Wilkes 101, Harpur 73

Last Tuesday the Wilkes College basketball squad had dreams of completing the century mark. Did they take a page out of the mighty Barons book; but they niether did nor did they match their old Journal. They scored 101 points against Men's College in a Harpur 101, 81-59 victory. Everyone from Petrikar to Bator got into the routine. The Harpur Barons had advertised a better than average team, which is true when you consider the fact that in this tournament in which Wilkes had failed to place. All the systems of comparative analysis, the Colonels were scheduled to sing another hill of the "Gallows Blues". However, our old Colleens quintet seemed to have forgotten their old running game, their inside, and their outside shots. Wilkes' first half, Charlie, alias "Parker" Petrikar, scored 13 points, while gegen the second quarter, Eddie Davis scored 11 and Charlie Jackson hit on 13.

The shooting average was exceedingly high. A reliable source has phoned the score of everything that was thrown up in.

Commendations from the Colonels Camp.

Jake Bator, a floor man from Yonkers, who when the flip double figure column for the first time in the game, was a surprise to the Colonels. B Bar B Benson was credited with several fancy assists in the first half and his points, 11, was a surprise to the Colonals. Benson, Zigmond, and Batroney had 10, 15, and 14 points respectively. Eddie Davis' usual performance scored 11 and Charlie Jackson hit on 13.

A GOOD BREAK FOR SKIER

The Wyoming Valley Ski Club has made it known to Mr. Particka, their coach, that his efforts will rate to Wilkes students, The Club, sponsored by the Wyoming Valley Sugarரı, was formed last February, and has begun to prepare for the winter season. It will start training in March and will continue until the last week of January. The Club hopes to have a team of about ten members and will use the ski trails near the campus. The club will be under the direction of the Sugar run, a local group of skiers who have been training for some time. The Club hopes to have a team of about ten members and will use the ski trails near the campus. The club will be under the direction of the Sugar run, a local group of skiers who have been training for some time. The Club hopes to have a team of about ten members and will use the ski trails near the campus. The club will be under the direction of the Sugar run, a local group of skiers who have been training for some time. 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BUSTIN' BONES RETURNS TO BEACON; HOMER'S SADNESS TURNS TO GLADNESS

Homer hobbled into the Beacon office, hopped to his typewriter, and hit the keys hard. He had hardly hit the first key when he halted operations and scratched his head.

"What's the trouble, Homer?" Homer said nary a word. He turned to look at the voice. He smiled grimly, then turned back to the typewriter. His shoulders drooped slightly and he leaned forward. He rested his head heavily on the letter H. Homer didn't appear as the Homer of old. He was thin, horribly thin. His whole being was only the stem of the man it once was. All of a sudden, he began to matter...

"Losses, losses, nothing but losses... I can't stand it anymore. It's just too much. We've lost all this year and we've lost consistently, and we haven't had a winning team in anything. I walk down the street and people look at me and laugh and say 'there goes Homer Bones, he's just a pipe stem.' I know what they're thinking they're thinking that Wilkes is a big joke and a laugh because they don't have a good team in anything and that I'm a laugh too because I go to Wilkes... I wanted to help out and I went to the coach and I said 'coach I want to play ball for you' and he laughed but I know that he was crying inside and he wants a winning team too and he sure does his darndest to have one and I wanted to help out too so I went around to some of the best ball players in the country after the football season and I wanted to get some basketball players to come to Wilkes and they patted me on my head and said 'Homer, we like you but we'll stay where we are cause for one thing the pay is better' so I came back and I tried to help out by tripping the opposition's players and sitting on the rim to keep their score down but it did no good and we still lost... losses, nothing but losses."

"Hey, wait a minute," said voice number two. "There goes Homer Bones, he's just a pipe stem."

"What's the trouble, Homer?" Homer said nary a word. He turned to look at the voice. He smiled grimly, then turned back to the typewriter. His shoulders drooped slightly and he leaned forward. He rested his head heavily on the letter H. Homer didn't appear as the Homer of old. He was thin, horribly thin. His whole being was only the stem of the man it once was. All of a sudden, he began to matter...

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"Hey, and did you hear the latest?" asked voice number two. "Wilkes scored 101 points against Harper College."

As if shot with a pint of adrenalin, Homer leaped to his feet and yelled as he ran from the office... "Yessir, I remember that good old King's game and did you see that Nicholas run he ran like a maniac and he couldn't be stopped and the players on the other teams used to just watch him go and shake their heads and look towards their bench for instructions but in—

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