CINDERELLA TO BE CROWNED AT STROKE OF MIDNIGHT

Dr. Vernon G. Smith Named Head Of The Wilkes Education Dept.

The appointment of Dr. Vernon G. Smith, former headmaster at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vermont, as head of the Education Department of Wilkes College was announced recently by Dr. Eugene S. Forley, president.

Dr. Smith, who will assume his duties in September, will direct an expanded program of elementary and secondary education at the community college.

The new appointment follows by less than one week the announcement from the college president that the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction had approved Wilkes College for the training of teachers in the elementary field of education.

Earlier in the year Wilkes was approved by the Department of Public Instruction for the training of secondary school teachers. Prior to that approval, an education program was carried on through the extension of courses by Bucknell University.

Dr. Smith, who for many years has been a prominent educator in Vermont, was graduated from Colby College in Maine with a Bachelors degree. He earned his M.A. degree from Columbia University Teachers College and later returned to that institution to complete his work for a doctor's degree in the same field.

At Scarsdale, N.Y., Dr. Smith served by public school system as High School Principal, Science High School Principal, and Superintendent of Public Schools. Much of the credit for developing the Scarsdale public school system into one of the leading systems in the country is attributed to his expert guidance while serving as superintendent.

Several years ago Dr. Smith retired from the position of superintendent to accept the headmanship at St. Johnsbury Academy. In addition to his activities on the secondary school level, he taught at the New York University School of Education and the University of Pennsylvania School of Education.

Cinderella Ball To Be Broadcast Over WBRE From Gymnasium Tonite

RADIO ANNOUNCER TOM WASSEL, OF WBRE, TO NARRATE FEATURED PAGEANT

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The newest feature of tonight's gala semi-formal affair—the long-awaited Cinderella Ball—is the fact that Tom Wassei, popular local radio announcer, will narrate the colorful pageant as it will be broadcast over station WBRE at 11:30.

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, with featured vocalist, Rossalian Patton, will play from 9 to 11. General chairman Wade Hayhurst emphasizes the fact that by student vote the “no corsets” rule will prevail.

There's still time to purchase your ticket (price $3.60) from any member of the Student Council, the Lettermen, Tuck's Drug Store, the special cafeteria booth, the bookstore, or at the door of the gymnasium tonight.

Most of the Cinderella candidate ballots, mailed to students early last week, have been returned to the special ballot committee made up of Bob Ellet and Joseph Reynolds. However, the identity of Cinderella will not be revealed until after the midnight pageant, when Elliot Lawrence tries the traditional glass slipper on the foot of each of the 12 coeds.

To be Featured at Cinderella Ball

SNAPSHOTS AT FORUM

Heads of the various departments in the College and representatives of the community were featured at the Forum on Tuesday afternoon, May 22, for the purpose of being notified of the program that will be carried out during May 23.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president, welcomed the audience and introduced Dr. Charles W. Kneeland, professor of English, who discussed the program of the Forum.

Dr. Kneeland's talk was followed by the announcement of the program for May 23.

The Forum concluded with the announcement of the program for May 24, which will be held in the gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

The Forum is open to the public and all Wilkes students are invited to attend.

WILKES NOW OFFERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRAINING COURSES (P.R.O. Release)

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction notified Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, that Wilkes has been approved for the education of teachers in the public elementary schools.

State approval makes it possible for Wilkes to offer courses in elementary education with the beginning of the 1951-52 school year in September. The new courses will be offered and will result in the offerings in education to enable students to qualify for certification by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in both elementary and secondary fields.

During the 1950-51 school year, ending in June, education courses were listed among the regular college program of undergraduate study for the first time, making it possible for Wilkes to train students for teaching on a secondary school level.

Prior to this, Bucknell had extended its academic support to the local institution enabling students to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Education without leaving Wyoming Valley.

With the opening of the September semester, students entering
The Library Needs Your Help

Each year, long about this time, the sun starts rising further to the north in the morning, the air becomes drier, and the urge to cheer up is felt. Fresh, green leaves, the robin returns from the south to sing cheerfully under one's window, the flowers lift up their pretty heads for all to see, and the green grass comes out for the tender grasses of winter to sprout and quần down the season. Here and there a smile appears on the face of a human. Occasionally a bite of laughter is heard, and perhaps even the sound of a joyful voice noted in some far-off street corner. Joy is everywhere—what the custom is at the library where the customary gloom becomes just a bit gloomier, for the George Washington who has been working on the library with a nudge with a smile—takes its spring loading.

Well, they have done it again, and if they seem to you to be a bit happier than usual, perhaps you are right, for I must admit that no books have wondered A. W. L. Books have been carried off by the Library's patrons—fully 300 volumes have disappeared. However, the staff is a bit cheerful because the loss is somewhat smaller than anticipated. Furthermore, it is smaller than in any previous year—although it falls short of last year's plunder by a mere 75 volumes. Yes, the losses this year are somewhat smaller than expected, but they are still far too great for the wealth of the Library and the size of the student body for too great for the wealth of the Library and the size of the student body. The total cost of the books that are missing is approximately $1,300.00. That sum is equal to one-third of the total amount allowed for books next year—think of it! One-third the total to be spent in 1951-52 for books. To the average student $1,300.00 may not be very much money, but clearly, to the Library it is a fast-fading sum.

Just as a silver lining can be seen in the slight decrease in book losses, one can see an encouraging sign in the known willingness of students to help out a fellow when the quota gets tough. The Library has faith in the student. It knows that, when the student learns the gravity of the situation he will tend every effort to control the number of books he borrows. It is to him that one must appeal. All one need do is speak a few words mentioning among his friends for the books which he or she borrows. With a few words at that time and a very little effort he can add dollars to the Library's book hand without claiming himself a cent, merely by returning library property.

An Important Announcement For Students

At this date, Colonel Great, State Director of Selective Service, has reported to us that he has notified the number of students who have procured applications to take the Selective Service College Qualification Examination. Thus for only about half of the college students in the State have applications.

We strongly urge all students to take the examination. Even students who know that their rank in class will qualify them for induction postponement in the near future may find a change in regulations causing them to be eligible for induction by rank in a college we refer to, take the examination—if you are desirous of completing your education now.

To be eligible to take the examination you must

1. Be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.
2. Be 21 under 22 years of age at time of taking the test.
3. Must have already begun and plans to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a two-year college, but his college course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree granting institution).

The test will be given by the Educational Testing Service at no cost to the registrant. The regiment will be required to pay only his own transportation costs.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is the last issue of THE BEACON for this year, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the enjoyable experience serving as the Beacon's editor and worker. And who knows perhaps someday I'll even read the Movie Review column.

Geoffrey Kellman

Editor, The Beacon

Hunger Minds

By TED EHRON

Have you ever had a hungry mind? Perhaps not. But to hundreds of thousands of students in war ravaged schools and universities abroad, this term possesses a meaning quite different than the one we associate with hunger. These students are the leader of freedom in Europe and Asia, are striving against almost unbelievable odds to complete their education.

The World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the Wilkes College Campus, through the Intercollegiate Relations Committee, has as its object the furnishing of money, scientific supplies, textbooks, and so forth to these students. This fund is supported by 38 per cent of the colleges in the United States.

The principle of the W. S. S. F.'s distribution of relief funds is that aid shall be given, where need is proved and channels for such aid are open, without distinction on the basis of race, religion, sex, and so forth.

As an example of the splendid work of the W. S. S. F., allow me to cite the students in India who flooded into Calcutta to care for W. S. S. F. funds. These students were given housing facilities, individual unemployment subsidies, and textbooks. This aid reflected the valuation of India's educated population.

In support of W. S. S. F. the Wilkes College I. R. C. will sponsor a dance on May 21 in the Student House. All students who wish to support this campaign or organization can contact the World Service Fund Committee, made up of the Hale Delta Rho and a team composed of members by the I. R. C.

Last year, the I. R. C. raised $100.00 for the fund. The committees appointed Tom Sleeper, Wilkes I. R. C. President, and Stephen Kalinowski, President of the Wilkes I. R. C.

fn

Plan More Plays

Mr. Alfred Groch, faculty advisor to the dramatics, announced that three one-act plays will be presented, on the 21st and 22nd of May. 'Cue 'n Curtain' will be presented at 8:00 p.m. these plays will be held in the main hall of the college, and will be supported by the Sigma Delta Rho, and the Sigma Delta Delta Rho.

The students are being invited to come and see the plays, and will be given a chance to perform in the plays. The plays will be held in the main hall of the college, and will be supported by the Sigma Delta Rho, and the Sigma Delta Delta Rho.

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Annual Band Concert

Enjoyes Wides Praise

The concert by the college band recently was thoroughly enjoyed by the three hundred music lovers in attendance. When the presentation this year set a new high in interest for Wilkes Band music. Mr. Robert Moran, always a willing and able performer, was at his best in directing his music students with unerring confidence and making the performance a pleasure to the eye as well as to the ear. The wide variety in the musical program presented this year was possible largely because of the vast improvement in instrumental balance over previous bands. There were eight clarinets, three flutes, alto horn, baritone, four trombones, and a few sections. The director, Mr. Moran went so far as to give his trumpet section that he referred to them as "splendidly equipped and representative." The advertisement after the concert, "MILITARY MAESTRO" march, especially arranged for these trumpeters. The program included light music as well as serious music, by Walter; semi-classics in Mountain Majesty Overture, and Morning. From the Peer Gynt suite, familiar music, in Favorite Strauss Waltzes, Walter's Moonlight Mood, and Mexican Overture; and the classic Bach fugue, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring. The concert was accompanied with good, solid manners, making the after band concert most enjoyable.

cue & Cuir' Curtain

ELECTION RESULTS

President: Bert Stein
-At The
Vice-President: Howard Marley
Secretary: Helen Brown
Treasurer: Ed Wallisian

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—this is your Wilkes College Program.
Results of The Crusade For Freedom Announced; May 1 Was Success Day

May 1st was "success day" for the students and faculty of this country's colleges who worked last fall for the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM. For on May 1 a great new radio station was opened in Germany, by Radio Free Europe, to beam straight to the heart of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM. Day by day, it will be on the air, helping to undermine Communist influence. It is an "imperialist" in which college students, CRUSADE, student and faculty spond, their enthusiastic support played a vitally important part in making the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM a success.

In the brief space of seven weeks last fall, 16 million Americans joined the CRUSADE thereby signifying their realization that unless Communism is energetically contested, it will inevitably destroy freedom everywhere—even in America. The one and one-third million dollar contributed during the CRUSADE was used to build the new station.

The four transmitter towers of the station are located in the quiet village of Holschirken in the foot-hills of the Bavarian Alps; the three story studio building is in Munich. The fare of the building bears a bronze plaque with these words: "This voice of freedom made possible by the contributions of 16 million American citizens to the 1951 CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM."

The station will broadcast exclusively to Chechoslovakia since Chechoslovakia is, right now, a particularly vulnerable spot in the Communist sphere.

Broadcasts Can Reach Every Corner of Chechoslovakia

The station is a medium - wave station which means that the home type of radio can pick up its program. It is a powerful medium - wave station in the world—three times stronger than any medium - wave station here in the United States, and provides direct competition to the Communist - controlled Radio Prague and Radio Dresden. The people in every city, town, village and farm district in Chechoslovakia will be within reach. Seven days a week, eleven and one-half hours a day, there will be programs available to tune in these programs.

Programs Highly Varied

Live programs, news items, the Communist fight to keep secret, reports of missing persons, answers to Communist

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Student Council Members Listed

The Student Council election was held at Chase Hall last week. There were many votes cast from the present Freshman and Junior Classes, but the Sophomore Class voting was very low. The members of the Tabulation Committee were the election were Robert Eltus, Julian Goldstein and Lou Bonani.

The recently elected members to the 1952-53 Student Council are: George Lewis, Henry Mordy, John Yurtha, and Joseph Reynolds from the coming Senior Class; Isabel Ecker, Donald Jones, James Reynolds, and Thomas Vojcik from the coming Junior Class; and Wayne Madden, Mike Lewis, Nancy Hanya, and Alex Catho from the coming Sophomore Class. In September, the incoming Freshman Class will add members from its class to the Council.

ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the Economics Club was held Thursday, May 3, with President Robert Eltus presiding. Nominations and elections of officers for the following school year were held. The elections are as follows: President, John C. Kirchman; vice-president, Jim G. Richardson, secretary, George J. Lewis; treasurer, Silvester Kuligowski.

Then, there was the working staff of the club, consisting of writers, actors, editors, teachers and others, each one of whom succeeded, despite danger, hardship and terror in escaping to Western Europe. Many applying at the station for work had escaped so recently, they had no place to live and owned nothing but the clothes they stood in. Their first broadcasts contained warnings to others planning escape, about new guards, and tacted with installations and spies that they had encountered on their own escape.

There was a hulking, long in the construction of the building. It went up with astonishing speed, a brief six months from the time the ground was broken. American engineers supervising construction attributed this to the "totalitarian determination of the workers to establish the K. K. A. to the shortest possible time. They did the greatest amount of construction; the work of the former services; in the shortest period.

The first broadcast, the workers jubilantly and defiantly celebrated the completion of the building with a party. It was a jocular scene of a great project, and a strong indication of the workers' desire to bring freedom to an enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain.

"LABOR RELATIONS ARE HUMAN RELATIONS" AT 2nd ANNUAL LABOR-MANAGEMENT FORUM

"Industrial warfare will plague America until leaders of labor and management understand and respect the survival needs of their workers as persons, etc."

The Forum is a project of the G. V. W. Labor Relations Association, of which Mr. Wyckoff is executive director. The first instructors were held in 1950 at the Wilkes College Emergency Forum in Wilkes-Barre. The second Forum was held last week at the Wilkes College Lecture Hall. The topic was: "Labor Relations Are Human Relations."

A. L. Wegener, Director of Labor Relations for the Southern Textile Workers of America, presented the labor viewpoint.

Wegener concluded by saying, "If labor partakes in the responsibility for solving the world's problems, then labor and management are best served by good labor relations.

Charles Sabol stressed the "age-old conflict between the have nots and the have nots" as the way the problem is solved may well determine the outcome of our world.

The retiring president, Robert Eltus, thanked all members for their cooperation and wished the Club continuing success. The new officers were introduced to the Club and congratulated by the retiring president, Robert Eltus.

The new president, John C. Kirchman then took charge of the club and introduced the retiring officers for a job well done. The meeting was then adjourned.

\[...\]
CINDERELLA
WHO WILL BE

Irene Yanez
Ibolya Beker
Rosemary Turissini
Louise Brennan
Lois Shaw
Irene Yanez
Ibolya Beker
Rosemary Turissini
Louise Brennan
Lois Shaw
Students of Wilkes College had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Charles Boddie, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Orange, N.C., deliver his speech on race discrimination Tuesday.

Rev. Boddie began his address by announcing that all conflicting racial groups within the community need to realize that the goodness and hope of our God, if we turn our heads, and if we seek his revenues, will have been joined. He said that the solemn Twenty-Three Psalm was being interpreted in a different light by the people, making Man, Science, and State the sole interests in our welfare, the exclusion of God, Himself.

Following pervious comfort, the Shepherd's Psalm is here given in its entirety, the humor being quite the same. It has the same remarkable foresight of a tribe of sheep that are during the City—and, believe me, that's what some of the action is all about."

RACE DISCRIMINATION TOPIC AT ASSEMBLY

BY CHUCK GLOMANN

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara Interviewed
By Members of Feature Writing Class

"Strange as it seems, my earliest ambition was to become a lawyer," stated calmly, smiling, silver-haired Sophia M. R. O'Hara, who carved out a career in law, state government and politics, served in the administration of four Republican governors of Pennsylvania and held two top cabinet posts.

Miss O'Hara, often called Pennsylvania's number one Career Woman (although she refuses to consider herself in that respect), explained that she was unable to afford medical school education when she left law school in the office of T. R. Martin, former Lancaster County district attorney, practicing before various state and federal courts.

"If a woman is the she believed in the study of law, the active Parole Board membership explained to her, "There were very few women student bodies that didn't ask for any and didn't anything go. They just let me start from scratch and that's the way I wanted it.""

Miss O'Hara pointed out that every convict seeking parole is interviewed personally by two members of the Board.

"Before this," she added, "we receive all possible information about him, including a formal statement of the crime, the warden's report, as to his behavior in prison and emotional maturity, plus our own impressions of his state in society, his present economic status, his reasons for seeking parole, and if released, where he will go and whom she will sponsor." The veteran lawyer, now in her late sixties, explained that 83 percent of the freed convicts do not break parole. Of the remaining 17 percent about 20 percent are technical violations. Only 5 percent get into serious trouble.

"When released," she noted, "they must serve the remainder of their past sentence in addition to any new one.

Miss O'Hara stated that she must never be emotionally involved in a criminal case. Instead, she must have an impersonal approach similar to that of a surgeon performing a dangerous operation.

"What we members of the Pennsylvania Board salvage in human life," she added philosophically, "is very gratifying."

Looking back through countless experiences with violations of every sort, she pointed out that each criminal had to find an outlet for his particular drive. As soon as this frustration, whether he be conscious or unconscious, is overcome, happiness re-enters his life. In this sense there is no such thing as a habitual criminal.

"The crime, even the most brutal," she said, "goes back to an initial misstep in the individual's life, a single violation which often leads to an ever-renting network of troubles.

Miss O'Hara has also taken an active role in that state's law enforcement high positions with the Republican party. She was President of the Pennsylvania Republican Council of Women from 1929-1930 and Vice-Chairman of Pennsylvania State Committee from 1934-1938, retaining the vice-presidency of the Republican Women's organization after retiring from the presidency.
SPORTS NEWS

Mr. Robert Partridge, director of the Inter-Mural Softball League, released the team standings of May 7, 1951.

W L Pct.

Jl Pross 1 667
Moody Mumblers 2 1 666
Unkown 3 .500
Pre-Meds 1 .500
Stars 2 1 .500
Nest Dorm 2 2 .500
Chem Club 0 0 .000

Mr. Robert Partridge, baseball coach, has released the following Colonials' varsity individual batting averages:

G Ave.

Blankenbush 7 .444
Bartonecy 6 .381
Partridge 7 .486
Melash 6 .333
Kropiwinski 7 .269
Manarski 7 .346

Wilkes College baseball comes out in Second Place.

The Wilkes Colonels won their sixth straight last Wednesday afternoon when they laid the heavy wood to two Harpur pitchers and scored 19 runs to swamp the visitors from Endicott.

The visitors arrived with only nine men, and, by mutual consent, the game was limited to seven innings.

The Colonels jumped to an early lead when Blankenbush and Gavlick singled, Davis walked, Molash walked, and the third baseman was credited with an error on Kropiwinski's hit. Zigmund grounded into a double play to put a temporary end to the marathon. At that point, two runs on two hits. The Colonials from Harper went out in wish of Millman pitcher good ball.

The marathon started again in the third inning when Al Nicholas batted the men on the plate and scored 11 hits. The big hits were a double by Molash and a triple by Gavlick. In the fifth inning the Colonels scored five more runs to add icing to the cake.

Gavlick led the Wilkes attack with a triple and seven singles for five official trips to the plate. Three of those singles were Millman, the loser was Tom Zowine.

The Colonials were visibly hampered by the fact that nine of their pitchers and two other regular starters were incapacitated and unable to play. Bartonecy was absent from the Wilkes starting line-up, but Gavlick filled the gap when he came through with his best day at the plate.

SPORT SHORTS:

The Colonels switched from the top of the order to a real one-squidal. Coach Partridge sent his second string into action. Dave Jeffery, Al Nicholas, and Drooke, all saw action in the later stages of the game.

Wednesday afternoon, the Wilkes Colonels dropped a close decision to Kings College.

The Colonels were behind 7-3 in the last of the ninth, and they almost came back to tie the game, but they didn't come back quite far enough. Davis walked, and Molash walked and set out to right field to dampen the hopes of the Wilkes fans. Davis singled and Manarski struck out. With two out and two on, Zigmund delivered a trip which scored two runs and put the tying run on third. Nicholas was playing right field and he was scheduled to bat. Nicholas had gone zero for four in three trips and Coach Partridge put in Gavlick to pinch bat. Gavlick lined the first pitch right back at the center fielder who didn't move from his tracks to field the ball.

The Monarchs from the neighboring campus got off to an early lead when in the second inning they scored a run on a base on balls, a Texas League single, and an error.

The Colonels came back in the bottom of the third to score four runs on a single by Millman, an error, a single by Davis, and a home run by Molash. From this point to the last of the ninth, the Wilkes colonelines were stopped cold by Dombroski.

The Monarchs scored two runs in the sixth to tie the game and four runs in the eighth to go ahead. The Colonials who had a 7-3 lead in the top of the sixth, in the top of the eighth, Big Jawn Millman tired and the Monarchs began to find the range. Chip Molaley came in to relieve, lose King's had tallied four runs before he had a chance to put the fire. King's scored seven runs on seven hits and one Wilkes error. Wilkes scored six runs on six hits and two King's errors. The winning pitcher was Dombroski, the later immortal Dombrowski. Dombrowski registered eleven strike outs in racking up the win.
You've probably heard the old saying that some people have all the brains. Well, sometimes I'm inclined to believe that. For instance, last week, Mr. Taylor of the science department asked in a meteorology exam: What are the four seasons? And one student answered: The four seasons are pepper, salt, vinegar, and mustard.

News misprint (?)

"F I N A L E X A M I N A T I O N S T O B E HELD NEXT WEEK AT WILKES COLLEGE!"

Confucius says: Men still die with their boots on -- but usually one boot is on the accelerator.

FLASH! Here is factual data just released by the United Drug Manufacturers: Medical authorities, after countless tests, have found that a mixed drink is absolutely harmless — unless you drink it.

Overheard: "Sorry, sir, but this is a DRUG STORE. Can't I interest you in an alarm clock, some nice leather goods, stationery, phonograph records, a few radio parts or a toasted cheese sandwich?"

With my humble apologies to Noah Webster, here are some cultural definitions to increase your word power:

GLUTTON: The fellow that buries you to the last place of cake.

MIRROR: A broccoli television set.

RHUMBA: A dance done mostly in the gutter.

MARRIED COUPLE: Two people who sit in the balcony at a movie because they want to smoke.

DIPLOMAT: A man that can convince his wife she looks fat in a fur coat.

GOLD DIGGER: A girl who mines her own business.

LOVE: A trance in which two people spend the rest of their days.

Hollywood: Where the wedding cake outlasts the wedding.

CORPUSCLE: A non-commissioned officer.

SPOT: The thing that Pepsi-Cola likes.

MARRIED MEN: Were wolves, BEA: What a sheep says without the R.

Confucius says: Some doctors believe in shock treatment — mailed out the first of every month.

Then there's the one about the two history professors who said, "Let's get together sometime and talk about old times."

POME

Pugly can skate: She can skate very canny. But one day she slipped and fell flat on her collar bone.

Russia must be a great place to live these days. Just last night, I was talking to Ina Communist and he told me that over there they have a great system. They GIVE you an apartment and throw you out if you can't pay the rent. If you can pay it, they investigate to see where you got the money, and send you to jail.

Medical doctors agree that smoking makes a woman's voice harsh. If you don't believe it, just flick some ashes on her best rug.

One of our student teachers looked rather dejected the other day. He was marking some of his students' test papers and showed me one in particular: "The human body is divided into three parts: the brainium, the bowels and the abominable cavity, which contains the bowels of which there are five: a, e, i, o, and u."

And now, in closing, this is your BEACON reporter leaving you with this thought: The only difference between amnesia and milk of magnesia is that a fellow with amnesia doesn't know where he is going.

(Continued from page 1)

ELM CITY SAYS:

Elementary school training courses. WILKES NOW OFFERS Wilkes will be able to specialize in the elementary or secondary field. Bucknell University will continue to offer graduate courses in education during the fall and spring semesters in the evening school. All Wilkes courses in education will be on the undergraduate level.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS— MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

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LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

Friday, May 18, 1951

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

H. B. SAYS-

Cinderella Ball

Elliot Lawrence

IS TERRIFIC!!

HOW ABOUT THE