BEACON CABARET PARTY TICKETS ON SALE: AFFAIR TO FEATURE ONE HOUR FLOORSHOW

By CHUCK GLOMAN
(General Chairman)

Tickets priced at $1.00 per person are now on sale for the forthcoming BEACON CABARET PARTY, one of the main activities for the present semester, to be held next Friday night, November 3rd, at the Victory Room, Hotel Redington. Students may secure tickets for themselves and their friends at the bookstore or from any member of the ticket committee.

This year's affair promises to be one of the biggest ever staged by Wilkes, the group having everything in the line of a great event. The dance will feature adroit dancing of the latest modern dance steps, including such ever-popular jitterbug as presented by Jerry Stout and Margaret Wolfe, head instructors at the Antares Studio on South Franklin Street. This dance team has been received with great enthusiasm at a number of recent ticket evening affairs.

The Wilkes Madrigatters, whose popularity is steadily increasing throughout the valley, will be on hand to provide a galaxy of your favorite songs in barbershop harmony. The group, incidentally, consists of Phil Nicholas, Frank Anderson, Don Link, and Charles Remmick.

The inimitable Skinny Ennis is presently engaged in directing his latest comedy, which he describes as "Rip Van Winkle."—starring a newly organized, "tailored" version of the world-famous group of campus actors who perform under the name of "The Wilkes Thespians Depicted To The Preservation Of Shakespearean Drama And Elizabethan Theatre."

Three One-Act Plays To Be Shown Nov. 8, 9, 10

Spending the evenings of November 8 to 10 will be those who enjoy the One 'o' Captain will present three one-act plays. Admission is $1.00, and tickets may be purchased at the door. The plays will be "A Night At AN INN," directed by Peter Margo, SUMMERED, directed by Henry Conover, and "The Gym!" directed by Don Williams.

The showing of plays at the Gymnasium is a new experiment, and is presenting quite a worthwhile production during which students are encouraged to be recommended for their merits.

PRESERVATION OF PRIVATE COLLEGES

EASY TASK, SAYS BUCKNELL HEAD

Lewisburg, Pa. — (AP) — Declaring that "it would be tragic if higher education became completely dependent on the state," President Horace A. Hilgard of Bucknell University points out that the present situation of private colleges will not be an easy one.

"The role of the independent colleges must be to do fewer things for smaller and more selective student bodies than the ever expanding tax-supported universities do, but to do those things which the tax-supported universities are not able to do," he said.

Turning to the subject of who should go to college and who should get the education, he emphasized that "more ability to college work is not enough. There must be a willingness on the part of the student to sacrifice a part of his life for the benefit of himself and humanity and his ability to college has to offer," he continued.

"There is an obligation on the college to screen applicants more carefully, and also to see that what financial assistance is available is given to those who have the greatest need and will pay the price in devotion to work."

"We are increasing numbers of people who are saying that everyone who has the ability to college should be 'given' a college education. The implication is that the college's financial situation should be given at somebody else's expense," he said.

"I believe that there are many people who have the ability to go to college but either are not given the opportunity or fail to go to college because they lack the proper attitude," he said.

Wilkes Students Hear
U. N. Representative

Stating that "non-violence is the first standard of conduct in India," Dr. Bhavanai Kusuma, vice-chairman of the Social Commission of the United Nations, Tuesday explained the position of his country in the world before students and faculty at the Wilkes College weekly assembly.

Tuesday's program highlighted the observance of United Nations Day at the local college.

Using as his topic "India's Alternative to Communism," Dr. Kusuma said that communism is not new to his country, as India had used a similar form 2500 years ago. The communist that India once practiced, he explained, was not the totalitarian kind that Russia has adopted; it was a cooperative community plan.

The one-time associate of Gandhi reviewed his country's long struggle for solving the problems of promoting good will and brotherhood among men by non-violent means, the speaker said.

He added that this is the same principle on which the United Nations are founded.

Speaking of Gandhi, he told how the great Indian teacher sought to recapture for India and for the world an old form of planning society which the hard core of the community without sacrificing the individual.

Today's program was under the direction of the International Relations Club of Wilkes College.

Mr. Reynolds, head of the club, introduced the speaker.

FRANCES TREMBATH, WINES FAME, FORTUNE AND FREE FARE

Frances Trembath, Wilkes senior, felt "surprised and happy" when the few words by the announcer at the Parade of Progress told her that she had been selected Career Girl of Wyoming Valley. Frances, aiming at a career in commercial art, was speechless at the news.

The Wilkes beauty, who won over 150 other contestants from the valley, was awarded the title "1960 Career Girl" in Wyoming Valley at a program during the Parade of Progress festivities last Friday.

The Forty Port native won art awards while at high school and has been extremely active on the Wilkes campus doing art work for the Theta Delta Rho Sorority and the U. C. "C" Furniture Club.

Frances was awarded many wonderful prizes. She will receive a $1000, cash award toward furthering her education in art, dancing lessons from the local dance studio, a two-weeks course at the Cornover Career Girl School in New York (which Frances will attend sometime in March, around Eastertime), a round-trip ticket to New York on the American Airlines, a large portrait from Bert Housh's studio, a diamond ring, a diamond wrist watch, a fur coat, and a complete going-away outfit from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Several Wilkes instructors take part credit for Frances' victory. Dr. Krueger feels that Frances picked up valuable composition points from him which enabled her to become a finalist. Cathal O'Tool feels that he did his bit by helping pick the paintings and drawings which she entered as part of her artistic education. And even Mr. Far- far felt that his economic theories and instruction helped Frances in her praiseworthy accomplishments.

From February, 1942 to June, 1944, a contingent of 350 Air Crew students was stationed at the college with the Sixth College Training Group. They were quartered in the Hotel Sterling,
Debating Society
Scheduled For Dec. 5
Assembly Program

December fifth marks the beginning
of the Debating Society's parliamentar-
ian assembly. Packtaking in the first
pursuit will be a question propounded
by Dr. Francis Fox, Carol Kurlachshik and
Joe Face. Title of the subject to be
debated is, "Should We Reject
The Welfare State?" Moderator
for this discussion will be Tom Morgan.

Doctor Kruger is well pleased
with the amount and quality of new
members; however, the number constituting
the list is by no means fixed.
New members are cordially invited.
Students who have missed the last
year's talks are Tom Morgan and
Fred Davies, who won six out of
seven of their speeches last...to
Goldstein and Anne Belle Perry
who, although they were new
members at the time, won three out of
debates at the Barnard Tour-
iment. Elected to the Society at the end
of last year, we were Diane Ennis and
Tom Morgan. The newest prospects
for the group are: Phylis Whipple,
Betty Anne Smith, Carol Kurlachshik,
Bill Pachrath and Jacee Face. Out of the
seven not mentioned, four will constitute
our team in the Tournament, who will represent
Wilkes at Temple early in December.
On the following week they will
debate the question "what has been
in the campus." The group has been
in school for the last year except for
William H. Tinsley, and also for
Penn State.

Members are now badly arrang-
ing for the band for the academic
work necessary for the promotion of
debating.

ATTENTION!

How good are you at making pre-
sentations? If you think you are
the head man of Political Science, do
not be afraid to step up and tackle
Dr. Meltry will award three prizes,
which will be given to the three
persons who make the best speeches.
Each student is eligible to enter the
contest. All must do is obtain a
paper written in a history class and
write it in one's quacees, and return it
to Dr. Meltry before or after the
afternoon of December seventeenth.

COINING BACK...

To the March 23, 1937, Bucknell Boon...

SURPRISE AS IT MAY SEEM!

Gloves Greater Trojan Towels-
the claims that blue gloves have been seen for generations in her
school.

Professor E. Disque is a "docile"-he sketches white
his hands. He never has any trouble
Betty Faxon is the proprietress of Shoshone Valley.
Betty Tandy looks like a schoolmarm and Norman Corristan
comes from Tennessee.

Try Betty Tandy's face is blue-bloek to a countess in
baby.

Mary Ciea's face is rather square, and so it may seem the name Ciea meant some human.
Henry Johnson has a hobby of collecting clocks and
watches. He once found a pocket watch in his collection, and carries three different clocks
in one pocket.

One of Betty Lynn's ancestors caused the Liberty Bell
to be erected in her honor. This is a fact.

In his science class the professor

Betty Lynn's was an ancestor of Joseph Rousseau
and is a native of New Jersey.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
I have just returned from a meeting of a college organization of which I am a member, the Cee 'n' Curtain, to be exact. It was a business meeting, the main topic of which concerned the impo- 

sibility or impossibility of trying to prepare a three-act play within the relatively short time of four weeks. I say short because one of these weeks will be devoted almost entirely to mid-term exams.

What was decided? That re- 

aire not to be seen. It is not the point I wish to make. My thoughts fol-
ked a different line. I wondered about the relative importance of these so-called extracurricular activities in the eyes of the college. Are they merely the traditional things expected of every institution of higher learning, or do they serve an honest, educational, developmental purpose? If it is the latter, then something truly must be rad-

ically wrong.

As I sit here at my desk a note-

book lies open at my left. I can see in it one "outside reading" list of close to fifty books, NOT ALL of which have to be read from cover to cover. On my right are five other volumes for whose sub-

stance and meaning I am respon-

sible, both in oral reports and in written papers. These things are above and beyond the ordinary re-

quirements of the daily classwork, requirements that consume hours during the four-week period.

The question is this: Where in this struggle to keep above water with the academic work does the time come for the proper execu-
tion of the students. Must it of necessity fall down to the pupil's choosing between a good mark in any given course and good useful participation in his part-

cipations?

Unfortunately for my argument (which is really not an argument at all) I do not have a list of im-

posing statistics showing that Irma Eddleman, '52, student of Commercial Art 216 because she gave too much time to the drama society, or that some embryonic Pasteur got a G in bacteriology instead of a C plus because he was on a faculty-student library com-

mittee. All I have to judge by is my own experience and the opinions of the students with whom I come in contact and with whom I am friendly enough to merit their frank thoughts and impressions.

On the whole, I have noted a couple of occasions that he is not in a hurry to get home, or to warm the nails of bulk. The implication is certainly that quality is what

be seeks in his students' work. Would the whittling away of some of the bulk of our academic labors serve the double purpose of raising the quality not only of the work itself, but also of the extracurricular activities, for whose excellence or insignificance the college is in no small measure responsible? Professional educators will not doubt smile indigently at this let-
ter and pass it off as a typo in a "gripe" note. If this happens, I shall be sorry, for that will serve merely to shelve the problem aside, not solve it. Perhaps no solution can be expected at this time. Yet I believe that everyone who intends to enter the field of education should carry these thoughts with him and should strive to eliminate these obstacles that lie in the path of a truly liberal education.

Yours respectfully,

TONY ANDRONACO

This Letter is Directed To Students

This past Saturday during the "week" hours of the morning, my date and I were returning home, via the "narrow's" road, from a most pleasant evening spent at one of the local night spots. Ahead, there were three cars parked in the center of the highway, which spelled in capital letters, ACCI-

DENT. I slammed on the brakes and brought my car to a halt on the shoulder of the road. Instruct-
in the date to remain in the car, I dashed ahead to be of assistance. Once there, I had dis-
covered that both parties had been removed from their respective vehicles. They were in serious physical condition, but no one had called the ambulance, or police.

Needless to say, accidents will happen. Remember, if you are one of the first parties to arrive at the scene of a highway mishap, do what you can to comfort the strick-

en. Then designate another person to call the ambulance immediately. You must realize that the life of the individuals involved in the ac-

ident may be resting on the fact that medical attention is needed at once. After someone has been de-

ignated to summon assistance, another person should be posted to direct traffic until the police arrive. This will prevent a huge crowd of 

blood thirsty onlookers from gather-

ing and further congesting high-

way traffic.

It has been shown that the aver-
ge rate person who is witnessing his first accident is so psychologically upset, that he forgets to summon help for some minutes. Remember if you are the first

to arrive at the scene, it is manda-
tory that you send for medical and police assistance at once. So READ AND HEED — THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

Signed: JOE PACE

COFFEE HOUR HOSTESSES

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Review Of Dates

For Professions Tests

All students who intend to take the Medical College Admission, Pre-Law, Dental, or Graduate Re-
cord Tests will please note the fol-

lowing dates.

On November 6, the Medical Ad-

missions Test will be given for 

these students who did not take it in May but are planning to enter classes in the fall.

The Pre-Law Examinations will be 
given on November 15, February

24, April 26, and August 11.

Tests for the Dental Schools will 

be given during the Thanksgiving 

Vacations and Christmas Holidays.

The Graduate Record Tests will 

be given on October 27 and 28. These tests are required of those wishing to enter a number of gra-

duate schools.

Further information may be ob-

tained at the Beacon Office.

Business Executives

To Check Bus. Ad. Dept.

Fairfield, Ia., L.P. — Little Pe-

rons College has adopted a plan 

through which leading business executives throughout the country will be invited to assist in develop-

ing and arranging the curriculum and instruction of the college's business administration depart-

ment.

A Business Executive's Advisory 

Committee has been formed with 

units to be established in the major cities of the country. Each spring meetings will be held in these cities. At that time, plans for courses and resums of the instruc-

tion that will be provided the stu-

dents the following fall will be dis-

cussed with the committee.

Each member will study the cur-

riculum and submit his suggestions so that the educational program may be effectively adapted to the needs of modern business. In addi-

tion, faculty members will meet with the committees and discuss their plans with these executives. The executives will be invited to visit the campus and sit in on class sessions. After class, they will meet with the students and talk to them individually. Each member of the committee will receive regular reports re-

garding the progress of the students and the progress they are making in their classes.

COKE

In Princeton, New Jersey, there is always a friendly gathering of Princeton students at the Campus Center. And as in university cam-

pus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-

togethers something to remember.

As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—Coke belongs.

PRINCETONIAN

The Cocos,.Ce4a

Compa

Campus Center Princeton University

Princeton, New Jersey

Police Call Prompt

Ask for it either way... both

trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

KEYSTONE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

PHONE 5-776

141 WOOD STREET, WILKES-BARRE, PA.
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON  
Friday, October 27, 1950

Kamera Kweries

QUESTION: What are your ambitions, and how do you feel that Wilkes is helping you in achieving your goals?

Harry Hiscox (23) Senior, Economics, Hanover.

I expect to graduate in February and then I have Law school ahead of me. That other exploits my ambition, doesn't it? Wilkes has stimulated my interest in low through two subjects, namely, economics and poli sci. See me in about five years—then I'll be able to tell you more on how Wilkes helped me to achieve my goal.

Ole Thomas (27) Senior, History, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

My ambition is to become an educator, and to some extent a public figure. My idea is to acquire a good education and to some way work toward that goal. I firmly believe that education is the best means of creating personal activity. Wilkes College is helping me through the recently announced R. S. in Education program. This enabled me to complete my studies close to home and also has enabled me to be a part of a growing institution.

Tony Stiforetti (24) Senior, Political Science, GAR.

After graduation, I hope to work for a few years in order to save enough money for graduate school. Oh yes, I am eligible and I F. R. What have I gained here? One terrific headache over those studies.

Merton Jones (21) Senior, History, Forty Fort.

I'm student-teaching now—and that gives an indication of my ambition. But, graduate school occupies a place in my ambition too. Wilkes has aided me in my progress toward mastery. History, English, as well as my education credits have aided me as well.

Bucknell University established a two-year center in Wilkes-Barre in 1933 and named it Bucknell Junior College.

In 1938, Bucknell Junior College (now Wilkes College) received its own Board of Trustees.

WILKES SPONSORS MUSIC RECITAL; BARITONE AND PIANIST FEATURED

The first in a series of programs sponsored by Wilkes College was presented yesterday afternoon in the school's new gymnasium on South Franklin street. The initial program was in the form of a recital featuring Jacob Westland, baritone, with Miss Ruth Williams at the piano.

The building proves to have surprisingly good acoustics. There was not much of an echo, and the finest spots were carried clearly. Ruth Williams, pianist, and also organist at the Grant Street Church, handled a demanding program in excellent style. She showed technical skill and clarity in all of her work. It was in the three short numbers by Debussy that Miss Williams was happiest, and they had definite charm. Her en- core was a Chopin waltz.

Scaretti sonatas, a Bach Prelude and fugue and Schumann's "Carnival in Vienna" were also played by Miss Williams, the latter won the applause.

Mr. Westland's voice is true, rich, and warm in quality, of adequate range, never forced and very facile. He has a command over a variety of stresses, from delicate pianissimo to broad fortissimo, and he seldom sings beyond the capacity of his voice. He also showed a proper regard for the different styles and moods of his songs.

His program was well chosen for variety, with several early Italian classics, two English folk tunes, "The Sally Gardens" and "The Ash Grove," two American sea chants, "Bobbe Bay" and "Across the Western Ocean," the heartrending "Hills of Home," by Fox, "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Charles; "Twilight Trail," by Manning, and Malotte's "Song of the Open Road." The encore to this was the whimsi- cal, "Old Mother Hubbard Went to the Cupboard," sung in Handelian style.

Intelligent and sympathetic accompaniments by Donald E. Colb- neigh, head of the Wilkes College Music Department, added to the pleasure of the afternoon's pro- gram, which attracted a large number of music lovers.

Bucknell Junior College became Wilkes College in June of 1947 by satisfying state requirements and obtaining a charter.

"Mature Students" May Get Bachelor's Degree Without Having Been Awarded H. S. Diploma

New York, N. Y.—(P.R.)—A new departure in admissions policy under which "mature students" may gain a bachelor's degree without ever having been awarded a high school diploma has been announced by Louis M. Hocker, director of Colum- bia's University's School of General Studies.

The plan is that of a "validation semester," in which students of ability and character will be per- mitted to prove their academic worth. The School of General Studies is Columbia's division of adult education, its students must be at least twenty years of age.

Under the new plan, an applici- ant who for good reason did not complete his high school education may take the General Studies Ap- plica- tion Examinations. If he brings off a satisfactory score, he will be in- terviewed, will file a formal applica- tion, and, if accepted, will be per- mitted to take a specific program of basic courses as a non-matriculated student.

After one semester, demonstrat- ed competence in these courses will validate his entrance requirements and enable him to be matriculated for degree candidacy. He will be given credit for the courses, basic courses and he will have no deficiencies because of the absence of a high school diploma.

The subjects designated for the "validation semester" are those of General Studies are English, History, Phy- sics or Chemistry, Mathematics, and a foreign language.

"We have believed for some time," Professor Hocker said, "that our admissions procedures were not sufficiently flexible. In view of the maturity of General Studies students, we have felt that the old procedures were unrealistic. So we have searched for a way in which we can give recognition to the ex-

ATTEND! WHAT? THE ALUMNI DANCE!

WHEN? TONIGHT AT 9

WHERE? WILKES GYM

HOW? BY BOAT, BUS OR BICYCLE

WHY? FOR FUN AND FROLIC

WHO? YOU!

King Kabuse and his students of tragedy: It's tragic

SENIOR CLASS DANCE SUCCESS LAST WEEK

The Senior Class Dance held last Friday night in the gymnasium featured the Modernators and the film of the Wilkes-Bridgeport football game during the intermission. The dance itself was a success and from all indications, the senior class has won another feather for its cap. There was a fine choice of music for dancing, and the atmosphere was pleasant- ly collegiate.

The vastly vigorous Yester Vi- vian Vernon Jr., president of the class, and all of the committee members did an exceptional job of making the occasion worthwhile.

The movies of the Wilkes-Bri- deport game brought the crowd to its feet several occasions. It was unfortunately in so much as the crowd was several hundred miles from Bridgeport and almost one week too late. Several students stated that, in their opinion, the photographer must have been re- lied to both Johnny Longo of Bridgeport and Al Nicholas of Wilkes. This assertion was denied by reliable authorities who stated that pictures never lie. The movie showed several long runs by both Nicholas and Longo that were, in a word, good.

Notice!

BEACON MEETING TUESDAY AT 4

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The subjects designated for the "validation semester" are those of General Studies are English, History, Physics or Chemistry, Mathematics, and a foreign language.

"We have believed for some time," Professor Hocker said, "that our admissions procedures were not sufficiently flexible. In view of the maturity of General Studies students, we have felt that the old procedures were unrealistic. So we have searched for a way in which we can give recognition to the ex-
President of Theta Delta Rho, Virginia Bolen is one of our most active coeds in campus affairs. Before coming to Wilkes, "Ginny" attended Hamden Hall High School. Her participation in high school organizations served to prepare her for taking an active part in college activities. She belonged to the Science Club, the Dramatic Club, and the YWCA. In 1947, she was President of her graduating class.

Here at Wilkes she is President of Theta Delta Rho. She has been an active member of the Panhellenic Council and the Economics Club. Last year she was honored to serve as the Valentine Dance held by the sorority. After receiving her B. S. in Economics, Ginny would like to go into merchandising. When discussing what she would consider the ideal job, she said, "I think being a buyer for a department store would be an ideal job." She answered the question on what changes she has seen in Wilkes campus life in the past four years by saying, "There have been many improvements in campus life. There are a lot more activities than there used to be, activities of a greater variety which is a benefit to a larger number of students." Virginia went on to say that she was very proud of the progress made by Theta Delta Rho. "I believe that disciplinay measures as well as coming organizations of the school. It is only a second in me, to the HONOR ENFORCED by student board.

Galesburg, Ill. (T.P.) -- An honor or other academic recognition in the student honor board will go into effect at Knox College this semester. This system, designed to keep more students at the college, will place the main responsibility for cheating and other disciplinary matters in the hands of the student body.

The student board is made up of three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, who will hear all honors and cases and make recommendations for the subsequent disciplinary measures. The current student board constitution was drawn up by a special committee of the Student Council and subsequently accepted by the entire council.

According to the plan, the honor system will be explained in full to all new students during freshman orientation week of each fall. Each student will then be asked to sign a card which will certify that the honor system has been explained to him and that he understands it. These cards will be kept on file during the period in which that student is attending Knox. The dean has expressed a very favorable opinion of the new honor system. "The success or failure of such a system," he believes, "rests entirely on the students themselves, for if they will wholeheartedly believe in it and cooperate in its operation, it can become one of the most effective devices for non-contributions to the college in many decades."

JOIN THE COLONELS CARAVAN

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1951 CALENDAR GIRL COLLEGE CONTEST IN FULL SWING THROUGHOUT NATION

"Who is Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl on Campus?"

Below is a question that more than 300 college editors are trying to answer at the moment. The nation-wide 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl College Contest is to select "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" closes on October 31st and by that date more than 500 colleges, universities, junior colleges and teachers colleges are expected to have entries in the competition.

Very few every state in the union and Alabama is represented in the contest, according to the contest officials. Participating schools include: Northwestern U., Ohio, and others. The contest will be judged on three major groups of cartoonists, which began in 1934 and has already followed in 1951.

The contest was sponsored by the contest by the committee.

Famed cartoonist Al Capp, who judged the contest on Amricano Beauty Contest, will once again select a college beauty where he joins Bing Crosby, Kay Kyser, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, Horace Heidt, Eddie Cantor, Fred Waring, Rudy Vallee and Ralph Edwards as a judge for the "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" contest sponsored on this campus by the Beacon.

Capp's well-known comic strip "Lil' Abner" followed in the United States by 27,000,000 readers, is one of the few "funnels" that depend on humorous incident rather than adventure for their appeal. The Connecticut-born cartoonist writes into "Lil' Abner" a friendly satire on people, customs and events in American life.

Alfred Gerald Caplin (his real name) began his professional career when, at the age of 30, he was hired by the Associated Press to draw "Mr. Gilfeather," an already established comic strip. When this strip lost its popularity, Capp became a "ghost" artist for a number of cartoonists, at one time working on three major comic strips.

His idea for "Lil' Abner" occurred while he had the job of doing the jetting for Ham Fisher's "Ze Puleoak" strip. In one sequence of the strip hillbilly characters were introduced. Here Capp got the idea for writing a hillbilly strip of his own.

The popularity of "Lil' Abner," which began in 1934 and is presently featured over 500 newspapers, is shown by the fact that "Babe Hawtins Day" (on which an eligible male is forced to marry any woman who catches him) is celebrated by a great many high school and college students on the first Saturday in November.

A fact relatively unknown is that Capp is the creator and author of another popular comic strip "Abbie N' Slate", although Rayburn Van Buren, the artist, signs his name to the strip.

In 1940, RKO Radio Pictures produced a feature motion picture version of "Lil' Abner", written by Capp. He is expected to write the book for a Rogers-Hammerstein stage presentation of "Lil' Abner" in the near future.

Capp took time out from his many professional duties as a top-ranking cartoonist to select William Grace Clifford, from a group of 25 others, as the Campus Queen and winner of the 1951 Amricano Beauty Contest.

Ennis Featured At T.D.R. Weiner Roast

The Theta Delta Rho Weiner Roast was a rousing success last Saturday night at Hanson's. Approximately 65 couples enjoyed the friendly atmosphere created by amiable Theta Delta Rho hostesses and a cracking hot buns.

The bulk of the crowd gathered around the freshly baked buns brought from the Best Baking Company.

AL CAPP

The chill fallen weather, Skinny Ennis single-handedly managed the entertainment duties. The crowd, led by Skinny sang many group songs, including the Wilkes Drinking Song (which was warmed up to) and a dirty entitled "Shh, shh, shh!" Flip Jones, of soccer fame, was made famous for another reason. He soloed with "Good Night, Irene" and "The Whiffenpoof Song" and won plaudits for his endeavors. Indications are that his voice will be in demand for entertainment at Wilkes activities as long as he is here.

As the supply of hot dogs, cider, potato chips and marshmallows dwindled, and the fire lowered, the chill of the night became more apparent. The group moved closer to the dying fire.

After three hours of fun, food, and frigid weather, the roast was finished, and the group made its way home—full, content, and hoping for another roast soon.

The Theta Delta Rho Weiner Roast

JOE GREER

 Skinny Ennis, at left, is shown doting his shell before a section of the crowd which attended the T. D. R. Weiner Roast.
COLONELS DROP CLOSE ONE, 3-2; FIGHTING SPIRIT LIGHTS GAME

By PAUL E. KEERS

There was a spirit of "triumph-did-too-con wins" in the air over at Kirby Park last Wednesday. And it wasn't from the mines! Coach Partridge's soccer team was a fighting mud underdog if there ever was one. They were "upset" crazy. Ilihaa can tell you all about it. Last year they worked the daylight hours out of those best running women in white hair when Ilihaacould score another, so the poor man got no rest at all and took quite a beating himself. Willies lost that one 0-0. But this year something new was added. The boys were realizing what it could all be lost. Ilihaas know it—they smelt down with a 3-2 victory! It came on quite a shock.

The highly favored Bombers opened Friday night's program with a few goals, send in the freshmen, and call it quits. But the Colonels got mad. Parker Petrikas was in no mood to give Iliaa a few goals. His teammates were as rough as stubby, so the highly favored Bombers' fat fell. They did get one goal in that first quarter though. There was a terrific mix-up at the goal and his brother fighting the like in devil two shoes. Of course, I'll admit Ilihaas squeaked it through the mud and snow.

But the Willies came back. Roy Reynolds scored a pass to Cleed a few times and then centered it to Jim Strocker. Strocker curved it around the goalie and the Colonels had it a 1-1 score good enough for the first period. Coming into the half at the 100.

By the third quarter both teams went into the rushes. The Bombers dueled in center of the field and that maybe the present-day Ilihaa has the making of a soccer per, though they'd be as good or as bad as we get our soccer weather. Never seeing soccer when these
dishes are[illegible] and nobody

The fourth quarter rolled around with everybody wondering when the Colonels would make one of those near-misses a direct hit. But the row fell in. The Bombers started to roar. Before you could say "Theasu'sunmonsterly4-4-0", Ilihaa had scored two goals and the old halluggage to be just about over. Two goals in eight minutes is a big order for any soccer team, but this week ap
gained. Ilihaa's first goal was tough, the ball found the back of the net after Boc's first goal in the first minute. But try as they may, the Colonels just couldn't make it in time for the game to end. Against the ropes with under a minute left in the final whistle. It was a great win for the Colonels in the first place.

Next Thursday you will be your last opportunity to see the Colonels in action. They meet a fair Lafayette team that could cause trouble. Same time is 2:30. Next Saturday, the boys journey to Washington to close out the 900 campaign. The Aggies are the rugged. Try to be here for the Lafayette affair.

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The Colonels travel to Williamsport tomorrow afternoon where they will meet Lycoming College. This should provide a breath for fees, the only ones they'll have this year. Lycoming hasn't scored much this year.

Next week the Colonels will start on the toughest part of their schedule. Bloomsburg and Maryland State are both undefeated. Last year Ilihaa scored 125 points while Maryland State rolled up 80 points in two games.

Maryland probably presents the greatest threat. In halfback Polk leads the scoring in the country. Last year Bob was the nation's leading scorer with 129 points. He was chosen on the Negro All-American team. Quarterback Cal Martin is a triple threat man. He can run the 440 in 49 seconds, which is fast in any man's league.

Maryland is working on a 17-game winning streak. In their last 25 games they have lost only once. This team would be a tough game on any schedule.

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonels will be without the services of Gus Cashman. Last year Gus was the Colonels' leading scorer with 129 points. He was chosen on the Negro All-American team. Quarterback Cal Martin is a triple threat man. He can run the 440 in 49 seconds, which is fast in any man's league.

Maryland is working on a 17-game winning streak. In their last 25 games they have lost only once. This team would be a tough game on any schedule.

The intramural sports program is rolling along at top speed. Starting next week, the Wilkes College REA staff will have complete coverage on all phases of the program. We would like to express our appreciation to all the people who have contributed so much, and any other information that will be pertinent to good coverage. If we can't get to one you, you can drop any information you wish to provide at the Office of Faculty Relations. The plan is for the touch football teams as well as the bowling teams, and as soon as basketball starts, we'd like to have data on those league.
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Friday, October 27, 1950

WOULD YOU LIKE A BEACON?

Would you like the Beacon sent to your parents, or a relative, or a friend?

We announce with this issue a newly planned mailing service. Each week we will send an issue of the Beacon to whom ever you designate. Due to financial difficulties beyond our control we will be forced to charge $1.00 for each subscription.

Here's all you do: Submit the address of the person to receive the Beacon and $1.00 to any member of the Beacon staff, or leave the particulars at the Beacon office (near South River Street). We'll do the rest.

The purpose behind this move is twofold. First, the plan is for your benefit. You will not have to worry each week about sending out Beacons to your friends. We will fold, staple, address, stamp, and mail the issue for you.

Second, the plan is for our benefit. We will make a slight profit above the cost of stamps and handling. However, what profit we do make will be plowed right back into the Beacon. (You can even get Mr. Kersteen's guarantee to that.) Even in this second purpose there is benefit for you. The profit, though small, will enable us to give you a bigger and better paper—which is our aim . . . .

Just in case you weren't sure. Beacons are still free to Wilkes students.)

PRESENTER OF PRIVATE

(continued from page 1)

tude. Certainly they should not go at somebody else's expense," he remarked. "The handout is as objectionable in education as in other fields," he added, "both from the point of view of getting results and destroying character. In our zeal to give everybody a higher education are we not limiting the best results by not calling for enough sacrifice from those who seek it?"

"In these days of old age assistance, unemployment compensation, and social security, all tending to leave a young person free to peddle his own name rather than support his family, is it too much to ask a college education be earned, rather than given?"

"The question facing an independent college is not whether we shall provide mass education at a high level, but whether we will provide quality education. Independent private colleges and particularly the church related colleges are in the best position to bring about an increased recognition of the importance of moral and spiritual leadership and character," Dr. Hil- deth concluded.

BEACON CABARET PARTY

(continued from page 1)

affairs have featured such prominent personalities as Dick Brown, Erskine Butterfield, Jack Norton and Freddie Stewart. However, the identity of this year's performer can not yet be released. We expect to have some definite information about this in next week's Beacon.

Up to this time, that's all that can be disclosed about the contents of the floorshow.

The committee would like to emphasize the fact that there will be no reservations. With the exception of one table reserved for entertainers and committee heads, all tables will be available on a first-come-first-served basis. Because of this, we urge you to get your tickets as soon as possible, and be at the Victory Room at 8 o'clock in order to get the best tables.

Remember, if you're looking for a good way to forget the "examination blues" just be on hand next Friday night for the newest and biggest of all cabaret affairs—the BEACON CABARET PARTY!

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