BEACON

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1952

SCIENCE SHOW TOMORROW

Debaters At Princeton For Final Tournament

Three Shows At 'Sound' Exhibition Tomorrow In Science Lecture Hall

'Save with U. S. Savings Bonds'

SCIENCE STUDENTS VISIT PITTSBURGH

Six chemistry students shown above are in Pittsburgh participating in the Sixth Annual Eastern Science Conference at the Pennsylvania College For Women. Seated, left to right: C. Joan Lucas, secretary of the Chem Club; Ed. H. Maxwell, chairman of the Science Club; M. V. Voris, chairman of the Chem Club; and F. R. Corbin, chairman of the Chem Club.

Seminars Offered Practical Training At Employment Seminar Starting Tuesday

By DAVE WARMOUTH

Expanding on the pattern begun with the Coroner’s Conference in March, John J. Chwalek, Director of Placement, has announced a weekly series of Senior Employment Orientation Seminars to be held at the Lecture Hall, beginning next Tuesday morning at 11.

All students are invited to attend the sessions which are designed to assist Wilkes graduates in selecting, obtaining and holding a business position. In addition, considerable discussion and discussion and analysis of the personal relationshipship of students to the system of free enterprises.

The practical lectures, by specialists in each field, are aimed at those seeking work in fields requiring a knowledge of the applicants’ interests and the college will provide the viewpoints to point to avoid unfortunate choice in careers.

Lectures, he said, are to be announced later. There will be no tests, nor are there classes which hopes to textbook.

The seminar is sponsored by the Guidance Center, Lecture Hall.

The seminars scheduled for the seminars are as follows:

April 8: The Importance of Proper Placement and the Functions of the Placement Bureau.

April 15: Qualification Record Forms are to be completed at this meeting.

April 22: Employer and Letters of Reference, Work history of the seniors, and the importance of achieving a good first impression.

April 29: Personal Interview in Process After Employment.

The three shows will be held by the Student Council from 9 to 12 tomorrow night at the gym, council President Joe Reynolds announced today.

Recorded music of the slow, fast, and farmer dance varieties will be provided. Admission is free; students are invited to come and bring their guests.

George Lewis, senior council representative, said the Student Council will endeavor to keep up its policy that was so successful last year, that of holding a free sports dance whenever a Friday or Saturday night is not booked for an affair.

No Carriages’ Rule To Prevail At April Shows Ball, April 18-19

April shows bring May Bowles of the Wilkes-Barre Times to tell everybody. To the Letterman of Wilkes April shows bring their big annual spring ball, a semi-formal appropriately topped the "April Shows Ball".

This affair is to come off on Fri- day night, April 18. On that date, many years ago, Paul Bevere grabbed a horse and rode all over New England and made quite a name for himself. Paul Bevere’s formal version of Willie Shoemaker, hailed "The Redcoats are coming" to all the parties be attended. Here in '50 the Letterman are hollering "Everybody is coming", and they hope they’re right.

April 18 will be the day the dance is the no-carriage proclamation. This is the right to deal in the big democratic thing about the affair, as now even the poor Letterman can afford a horse.

Another purely male contribution to the April Shows Ball is the selection of a Queen. With keen eyes developed from snuggling passes, pleading baskets, getting batchets, and watching the opponents score goals, the Lettermen now rent their weary lamps by getting the wretched females to the jig and crowning her the Letterman’s Queen. purely on the looks sector gets a nice $70 watch purchased from Diana the Jeweler, a guy who ranks as big a hit with the Colonels as a victory over King’s. Lee Vincent will be there strumming his bull fiddle, a bull fiddle being a large piece of percussion equipment.

Notice

There will be no BEACON next week because of the Easter vacation.
Another Wilkes First

Wilkes College has been first with a number of college effects, such as cabarets with “tomato” guests stars, senior spectacles, nationalities pageants and other novel campus activities of both a social and educational nature.

This year, Wilkes has launched another of the most practical lecture series ever offered by an educational institution—the Senior Employment Orientation Seminar, consisting of helpful lectures by prominent students of the job and labor editor Bob Sanders.

The extra-curricular course, to be offered at 6 o’clock in Lecture Hall for six consecutive Tuesdays beginning next week, is taught to seniors who seek employment through our Placement Bureau.

The Bureau, under the capable direction of John J. Chwalek, has done an commendable job of covering a full range of subject matter. Each member of the February graduating class who filled out an application at Mr. Chwalek’s office is now employed.

The senior placement seminar is one of the most practical activities every offered to students at Wilkes. Students are strongly urged to attend every seminar in order to be better prepared for their chosen positions.

As an illustration of the kind of position the students will be seeking, we present a sample seminar on the subject of how to obtain a job. The seminar will be conducted by Bob Sanders, a leading Wilkes College editor.

BLOOD DRIVE OPENS ON CAMPUS, MAY 12 SCHEDULED ‘WILKES DAY’ AT BLOOD BANK

The 1952 American Red Cross Blood Drive opens next week on the Wilkes College Campus. Robert W. Portridge, chairman, announced today that the 1952 campaign will be more successful than was known before.

The Beacon received a letter from James B. Stetson, drive chairman at the University of Southern California, which said: “We, the students, colleges and universities all over the country are sure whether any group has ever shown a record of 1,014 pints in three days.

The letter said in part: We, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, at present the undisputed leaders of the title ‘The Bloodiest Campus in the United States’, do hereby challenge all campuses to better our present record of 1,014 pints of blood given in three days in a campus drive after 167 students were blooded at an earlier city drive. In an effort to alleviate the serious blood shortage and plasma which now exists in Korea, we are asking every college and university to begin, on a percentage of their student body of 20,000.

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How To Fail A Chemistry Test
(In thirteen easy steps)

(Printed By Request of the Chemistry Department to prevent cheating.

1. Be absent frequently. Let the
   slightest indisposition keep you
   at home. Pamper that tired feeling.
   Think of the others. It might be
   catching.

2. When attending class make a
   dramatic entrance after the
   lecture begins. The instructor will
   thus get acquainted with you soon-
   er.

3. Do not study the assignments.
   The instructor disagrees with some
   of the text anyway. In fact, if you
   are not on the GI bill, why buy
   the texts.

4. Postpone doing the home-
   work until after that done by
   others has been discussed in class
   and eliminate having to think for
   yourself. It can be faster that way
   and the time saved more than
   makes up for the time lost.