Open House, Band Concert Sunday

Cinderella Ball To Be Broadcast Over Station WBRE From Gym

"NO CORSAGES" RULE TO PREVAIL AT SEMI-FORMAL.

The Grand procession of the candidates and the naming of the students' choice for Cinderella will be broadcast locally over radio station WBRE, student council president John Reynolds announced today.

But he also said that the "no corsages" rule will prevail for the evening.

Final arrangements for the Cinderella Ball—which is sponsored by the Student Council of the Pennsylvaniana Power and Light Company, at Lecture Hall on Tuesday morning.

Many recent developments were reported, including a $1,000 lamp used for lighting Hollywood stages. A model of Thomas Edison's "harbin in a bottle" lamp which was rated at 100 watts was composed with the metal to be used on the 300-watt lamp which provides more light at a fraction of the cost. A display of lamps for special use, such as for a `grain of wheat' lamp for medical use as well as others for specific lighting jobs were shown.

An interesting portion of the show was the demonstration of the "miracle lamp" depending upon electrical discharge in a gas to produce light. The sodium lamp which was used to penetrate fog, and the mercury light used in factories were shown and their effect on various colors of light were demonstrated. The wavelengths of certain wave lengths in the light spectrum was made evident by the use of colors, by means of replacing some of these colors in the light produced. A "blacklight" lamp was also used to show the effect of ultra-violet light. Some of the billboards in Wyoming Valley are at present using this type of light on their displays.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 11—Open House with Band Concert.
Monday, May 12—Wilkes College Day at the Blood Bash Ball, Stroudsburg, Home.
Thursday, May 15—Assembly, Friday, May 16—Cinderella Ball, Harper, Home.
Saturday, May 17—Baseball, Susquehanna, Away, Freshman T

Alumni Farmer Dance Tonight At 9 In Gym

Wilkes College Alumni Association will hold its second annual farmer dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the gym, otherwise known as the College Barn. Country-style music will be provided by Elsie Barton and his Wanderers. Carl Hanks, Jr. will do the calling. "Dress is strictly informal; slacks, jeans, sweatshirts. Tickets are very nearly 50 cents."

The committee for the dance is as follows: Jeanne Kocyan, chairwoman; Rosina Kryso, secretary; Raymond Jacobo, publicist; Loretta Farris, ticket taker. Jack Kern, music arranger. Thomas Britzil and Joseph Far-rell, arrangements.

Club Presidents Meet

The heads of each organization on campus met with Robert W. Partidge, director of activities, this week to select dates for their spring social calendar.

Cue 'n' Curtain Plans Award Banquet 4 Oscars, 14 'Keys' Will Be Presented

BY THOMAS THOMAS

The Cue 'n' Curtain is about to end its successful season with the annual Award's Banquet to be held on Thursday night, May 22 in our cafeteria. At that time four Oscars will be presented to the best actor, best actress, and best supporting actor and actress.

The judges are members of the faculty and all are unknown ex-cept for Mr. Grob, advisor to the CwC and chairman of the committee.

Besides the Oscar awards, keys will be presented to the people who have been most active in the club. Rating of the active people is done according to a system of points.

Mr. Grob and Peter Mark, club historian, are arranging a ceremo-ny for the presentation.

The people who have earned their points and are to receive keys are: Henry Merrelli, Ann Aran, Belle Perry, Joyce Snow, Pam Virtue, Addie Elve, Kay Read, Bill Cullison, Doris Martin, Ed Wallison, Helen Hawkins, Bob Ladd and Helen Brown.

Kay Read, who is in charge of the food for the banquet, requests any students who have not yet given their names to contact her so that she may plan accordingly.

During the last meeting, Mon-day, of this week, nominations for the third annual Maurice M. Gordon Memorial Scholarship were made. The nomination is to be held on May 14, with the award to be made on May 15.

The Open House starts at 1:30 with a tour of the campus, the gymna-sium, and the Lecture Hall. The program for next year will be started and the first Oscar of the evening will be presented to the person with the most points.

FARMER DANCE COMMITTEE

The first Oscar of the evening will be presented to the person with the most points.

Ham Fisher Names Four Runners-up in Annicola Campus Queen Contest

At press of time last week's BEACON, Editor Chuck Glonck received word from Yearbook Editor Bob Evans that Ham Fisher, noted cartoonist, had selected from 21 candidates Lois Ann Show as the 1952 Wilkes Campus Queen, and Alice Green, Eleanor Grower, Betty Fary and Jeanne Smith as runners-up.

Lois Ann Show is a junior at Wilkes and a native of Carbondale, Pa. Alice Green, a fresh-
Monday has been set aside as "Wilkes Day" at the Wilkes-Barre Block Book. Wilkes students gave 105 pints of blood last year and it is hoped that this year Wilkes will contribute 200 pints.

The purpose of the 1952 Red Cross Blood Drive is to create a blood bank with large reserves of whole blood and plasma for use by the armed forces overseas, and by hospitals and civilian defense units in this country.

Fred Wagman, Director of activities and chairman of the blood drive on this campus, said, "To break the University of Idaho's record on the bloodiest campus in the United States, this number would bring the Wilkes percentage to 40 per cent or better, thus setting a new record."

Donor applications may be secured from Mr. Partidge, the class president or at the blood bank. Remember, there is absolutely no danger in giving a pint of your blood. The Red Cross does its utmost to make it a technically qualified and a donor's blood.

Meet the Faculty

TENTH IN A SERIES OF FEATURE ARTICLES ON THE WILKES FACULTY

This week's subject for "Meet the Faculty," another one in our series of introductions to the student body. Officially introduced, he is Mr. Robert E. Moran, B. M. (Eastman School of Music), Instructor of Music Education.

Mr. Moran will receive his master's degree in music education from Northwestern University this summer. Speaking from his bachelor's degree which he received from the Eastman School, he said, "The Eastman School of Music is actually the music department of the Rochester Institute of Technology. It was named after George Eastman of the Eastman Kodak Company who granted the school an endowment of $60,000. This is the largest endowment of its type ever given to a school."

While at the Eastman School, Mr. Moran directed a 75-piece chorus in a position attained by having a high scholastic average. He was a member of the orchestra, in which he played first trombone, and a member of the chamber band, in which he played first euphonium. He is a life member of the Music Teachers National Association, a national honor music society.

Speaking of the Eastman School, Mr. Moran said, "My main reason for choosing the Eastman School was to study under Mr. Ernest Remington, one of the foremost trombonists of the day, who was my teacher for four years. In 1948, I was called to high school and it was then that I made up my mind to go to the Eastman School."

Mr. Moran started playing professionally at the age of 13. This proved to be very encouraging as he under-7000 than to come along with me on the jobs I played," he said.

In high school he played in both the band and the orchestra. He was chosen for the National Honor Society for high school musicians. For two years he was student director of the high school band.

At the present time, he is working on a band transcription of "The Big Ben" for the orchestra. He is also working on the"Lake Placid Suite" by Paul Whiteman, American composer. This work will be performed by the Northwestern University Band, this summer.

During the war, Mr. Moran served in the Navy for three and a half years as a member of the "Big Band," a special service band that toured the country. This band alone sold well over $1 million in war bonds.

Speaking on Wilkes, Mr. Moran came to Wilkes in September of 1949. "I'll never forget the day I arrived," he said. "It was snowing and I was still

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1951-1952

Saturday, May 24

9:00 A.M. Accounting 222
Chemistry 226
Economics 102
English 404
Foreign Language 104
Humanities 226
Law 202
Moral Science 226
Music 202
Spanish 226

Monday, May 26

1:30 P.M. Accounting 222
Business Admin. 114
Chemistry 226
Economics 102
English 404
Foreign Language 104
History 202
Law 202
Moral Science 226
Music 202
Spanish 226

Tuesday, May 27

1:30 P.M. Accounting 222
Business Admin. 114
Chemistry 226
Economics 102
English 404
Foreign Language 104
History 202
Law 202
Moral Science 226
Music 202
Spanish 226

Wednesday, May 28

1:30 P.M. Accounting 222
Business Admin. 114
Chemistry 226
Economics 102
English 404
Foreign Language 104
History 202
Law 202
Moral Science 226
Music 202
Spanish 226

Thursday, May 29

1:30 P.M. Accounting 222
Business Admin. 114
Chemistry 226
Economics 102
English 404
Foreign Language 104
History 202
Law 202
Moral Science 226
Music 202
Spanish 226

Tuesday, June 3

1:30 P.M. Business Admin. 200
English 202
History 202
Law 202
Moral Science 226
Music 202
Spanish 226

Wednesday, June 4

9:00 A.M. Business Admin. 200
Chemistry 226
Economics 102
English 404
Foreign Language 104
History 202
Law 202
Moral Science 226
Music 202
Spanish 226

Books Missing from Wilkes Library

Rollingworth—Gilberts Children Their Nature and Nature—1929

Hothouse—On it was and it was—1952

Both—Overruns

Schoales—Psychology of Music—1934

Toys—Music in My Life—1949

James—Hymnology and its Contemporaries—1949

Klion—The Evolution of Music—1951

Linde—Round up the Stories of Ring—1943

Mullen—Bolstop—1941

Sohl—The Left Hand is the Dreamer—1949

Bundy—The Best of Bundy—1950

Williams—The Hickory—1950

Linsley—Victims of War—1944

Whiteman—Blind and Lame—1944

Kolberg—Stories of Music—1950

Heller—Studies in Modern German Literature

Hoffman—Tales of Holyness—1940

Moore—A New World—1950

Meyer—Don Amadull—Novella von Kon-1950

Durand—Lonesome—1950

Dixon—Klenfner—Wesley—1950

Dixon—Klenfner—Wesley—1950

TUXEDO'S TO RENT

Reservations: 100 So. Washington St.

BAUM'S
Juniors Invited To Try For $5,000 In Academic Freedom Essay Contest

Our class of '53 students who have their own ideas about academic freedom will have a chance to compete next fall for $5,000 in cash prizes in a nationwide essay contest on this liberty subject sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, New York.

Any next-year senior, man or woman, is eligible. The essays, of 2,500 words maximum, are to be on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." First prize will be $2,500; second, $1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, $500 each.

The contest will be open for receipt of entries September 15, 1957; will close December 31, 1957; and winners will be announced about the middle of April, 1958. It is being announced at this time so that students will have an opportunity to work on their essays during the summer if they wish. Details of filing rules and instructions will be made available at the beginning of the fall term. Essays must be obtained at that time from the college administrative office.

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FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

T. D. R. MOTHER'S DAY TEA TODAY

Above are the officers and advisers of Theta Delta Zeta who planned the Mother's Day Tea to be held at McClintock Hall from 3 to 5 this afternoon.

Sustained, left to right, are Mrs. Gladys B. Davis, head resident of Sterling, Mrs. Edna Brown, adviser of Wilkes, Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams of women, Standing: Key Reed, social chairman; Carol Reynor, secretary; Isabel Dix, gift chairman; at the back are Miss Carlene Tarr, Miss Louise Fox, chairman, has invited all seniors and their mothers.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

COLONELS DROP 2ND GAME TO ITHACA, 11-2

The Colonels dropped their second successive game to Ithaca College by the score of 11-2, after losing an earlier game in last Wednesday's Ex-Presidential Semi-Final on Friday by a 4-3.

Big Greg Cardone alone allowed four scattered hits throughout the contest. He took the loss, as did John Millman, the victim of six errors determined the outcome of the contest. Millman tried his best to play his best game but he was struck out nine batters.

The Colonels dropped their second game in the coming fourth inning when Eddie Davis got a life at first where he could have scored. However, Davis is a fly ball batter. Davis advanced to third when Glenn and Zeke rallied the middle. Davis then came home when Leafy swinging Joe Silko was struck out to the plate when Ithaca had ten runs in the final. Davis was handled by a couple of fielding gems from Ithaca's catcher, Leroy Batewone. The short stocky powerhouse saved the visitors from scoring more runs in the third inning when men with men on bases. Millman done fine at the plate, when on a bunt by second baseman Steve Bilanco he was caught stealing. The Colonels were one hit low hit but with his bare hand. One hit was all the tall team could pull as the old team has done. Batewone and Troske handled the full team on only representing the batters.

Colonels Lose to Bem

The Colonels lost the second game of the break to Wyoming Seminary last Friday by a 6-0 score. We say that we had the bases loaded in the ninth inning and couldn't bring one across.

With the visiting team on Saturday night at John zigward in Ithaca, Big Ziggys was the thorn in the side for the Bombardiers. They were way over their week high in '50 and again in '51. Big John stopped them three times in two seasons. Ithaca opened the road this week-end, going to East Stroudsburg for a three game series before Chris at Williamsport to play Wyoming tomorrow.

U. S. CAMPUSES
NOW HAVE 30,462 FOREIGN STUDENTS

New York, N.Y. (L.P.) - The final returns from the Institute of International Education show that foreign students at U.S. and Canadian universities, today, have just about twice as many students from abroad as last year. The presence of 30,462 foreign students in 1956 more than last year—showes that despite monetary exchange and other stagnation of current international situation, the flow of students to the United States is holding its own.

The Institute reveals that the leading fields of study for foreign students continue to be similar to last year. Over the past few years emphasis is still on the fine arts, social sciences; liberal arts and medical sciences; then the physical sciences. New! is the educational religion; education; and fine arts. Particularly significant is the fact that the social sciences are attracting increasing numbers of students. They have moved from 13th position in 1949, they ranked fourth. Where traditionally students have

Former Beacon Editor
tells of L. N. S. Work

George Kabuk, who last semes
ter was editor of the Beacon, ex-
plained in a letter to Articles of
Women Gertrude Marvin Wil-
lington Monday to the Interna-
tional News Service that he said that the Beacon "turns out letters and public articles columns during the week." The "Capital Weekly" is published by the Chi-
vania Farm Roundup"

"The Beacon is a weekly written by the "and the first staff," he added. "Yours truly is the "Pennsylvania Farm Editor". I've never lived in engineering and the sciences, the United States continues to gain status as a center for study in agriculture.

BASEBALL, ANYONE?

The baseball team isn't doing so good. This isn't a knock either, not at all, just a fact. After thoroughly thrashing Wyoming Seminary last Tuesday night, the Colonels are facing over to Ithaca and got beat, 4-3. On Saturday a big Ithaca came into town, swung a mighty bat, and crashed us, 11-2.

Many folks have been wondering and shaking their heads. In the first Sege game we looked wonderful. The boys were actually playing ball as of old, which means hitting the good ones and doing what one ought to when upon the green. But then on Friday, with many followers are always there, but on Friday played as bad ascould be expected. Bucky Freeman, an old major league himself, has some fine prospects and a fairly well-rounded club. This clip is so fairly-well-rounded that it's justifiable, really, to consider them as a jewel, and as an accordian, letting the same pitcher that they had murdered on Tuesday handoff them on Friday. The many followers were disappointed. No reserve team, they had the goods, was let down by a couple of fielding gems from Ithaca's catcher, Leroy Batewone. The short stocky powerhouse saved the visitors from scoring more runs in the third inning when men with men on bases. Millman done fine at the plate, when on a bunt by second baseman Steve Bilanco he was caught stealing. The Colonels were one hit low hit but with his bare hand. One hit was all the tall team could pull as the old team has done. Batewone and Troske handled the full team on only representing the batters.

The coming schedule for the club looks something like this. Today the Colonels play Ursinus College in East Orange, N. J. tomorrow they travel to Lycoming College in Williamsport, N.Y. and next Saturday St. Bonaventure will entertain us in Selinsgrove, Pa. Somehow in among all that stuff there should be a win or two.

COLONEL SNAPS

Big Cat John Millman had a lot of stuff in the Ithaca game and he did a first rate job of driving in as many runs as he could and hitting, in fact, you are not doing the pitching staff of Millman, Batterson, and Silko much justice if at all you do not offer them your sympathy. Today, his arm, his over-the-shoulder catch out in right field in the Ithaca game was a beauty. Batt is a second baseman in trades, but he plays the bags in a roaming manner. That was the second game of the three, and Batterson is one of many of his fellow teammates have developed the knack of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, especially in delaying plays, down to an art.

Portraits. First baseman walks after ball while Sam runner rounds the bases. On next day chokes when 46, this and thugs in ground trying to get a knick footh. Long-ballet laughter-club in disputed area. Thinking it to be double, a big-leaguers jug around, trying to get the first in line. The runner breaks into a mad dash and beats his home by two steps. Two plays later out on the field the second baseman nose-dives after the ball, which is caught at third and makes a game up with a face full of dirt and a disgruntled look. He immediately covers the bag and bollars for the throw-in.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

Last Sunday over on the Forty Fort court four Wilkes scholars played tennis. Unfortunately, as far as our knowledge, was the official opening of the tennis season among Wilkes scholars.

It was a great game. It should be encouraged among young, enthusiastic college students. That Mr. Robert Benson and Mr. Paul Beers should down Mr. Boxy Reynolds and Mr. John Moore in doubles, 7-0 and 7-1, would almost shock me around campus. A few years ago under Poop Waters a tennis team was organised at Wilkes, but like female quartets it soon died out. No tennis team is possible now, but a recreation or some such thing could be arranged. Various parties that are known to play the main game are those four already named scholastics and lubator Fred Davis, Ed Grogan, Mr. Batterson, Wili Forrer, and Parteridge, this being one sport that Partridge knows where to place the blame when he loses.

The Varsity Limp is hoping for all tennis racketeers to make themselves known, and if our best are not good enough, let the athletes from the state and federal departments of agriculture.

George Kabuk, now in his sixth week 11 lbs. is living in Harrisburg.

J rday, May 9, 1957

JORDAN

Men's Furnishings and Hats of Quality

West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Naval Air Corps Offers Training to Upperclassmen

The Navy Department recently announced a new policy to permit third or fourth year college men interested in Naval Aviation to complete their current semester before receiving orders for active training duty at Pensacola, Florida—the Navy's Annapolis of the Air.

Captain J. G. Howell, Commanding Officer of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station stated that the station is now ready to process applicants through their physical and mental examinations and will complete their enrollment at the time if they are found qualified. They would then be placed in an active duty to finish their school year.

Young men who expect to possess the minimum requirements of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours at the end of their current school year may also be processed but cannot be enlisted until they have obtained their minimum requirements.

The Navy Department is anticipating a rush of applicants in June and is spreading out the work load and in this way, catering to the convenience of those who wish to become Navy or Marine Corps pilots.

Engineering School Working to Improve Teaching Standards

Lafayette, Ind. (I.P.)—"A teacher's effectiveness depends upon whether he realizes that he is teaching engineering, but that he is teaching study engineering," declared Dr. M. D. Steer, director of the speech and hearing clinic at Purdue University, in a recent talk on "Speech in the Classroom" before seventy-five members of the General Engineering School.

The talk is part of a program conducted by the engineering schools for the improvement of teaching. The O.E. teaching committee on this campus has been actively working on the program of the improvement of teaching standards over the years.

In his speech, Dr. Steer covered what he termed the basic essentials of successful lecturing and the importance of voice in the lecture. Self-confidence, a background of knowledge, and skill in delivery were emphasized as the three essentials needed for an effective lecture. Dr. Steer pointed out that the normal reaction of a teacher is to feel uncomfortable and nervous in front of a class. Instead of trying to concentrate on overcoming his stage fright and losing control of the class, Dr. Steer recommended that the instructor concentrate on the thought of the lecture: "in 90 seconds the nervousness will start to disappear."

In the preparation of the lecture, Dr. Steer suggested a procedure that has proved effective. First select a subject out by page in the textbook, but by its importance of the course. Then establish a purpose—decide what the lecture is trying to accomplish and what the student should know when he leaves the classroom. Analyze the audience by knowing the students and the physical limitations of the classroom.

Gather the material that fits the first three criteria and make an outline. One method of checking how good a lecture presentation was is to check the lecture outline against a student's notes. Next the wording of the lecture is important. The instructor should use short, vivid words avoiding technical terms unless he is sure that every student understands them. For the inexperienced teacher, practice is the final step.

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PROPRIETOR

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