Wilkes College

BEACON

Cinderella Ball Tonight

MANUSCRIPT TO BE ISSUED BEFORE EXAMS; WILL INCLUDE STORIES, ARTICLES, POETRY

The Spring issue of the Manuscript, Wilkes literary magazine, will be distributed prior to finals exams, Editor Wendell Clark said this week.

Staff members hold that this is one of the most representative issues which have ever appeared on the campus with several students and faculty writers receiving recognition.

The MANUSCRIPT staff feels that this issue contains stories, articles, and poetry which will be of interest to a wide student appeal, as the subject ranges from the humorous to the supernatural, with a slight (and the Editor acknowledges) "unavoidably" emphasis on the latter.

"The Nightingale," for example, a short story by James Newhard, will be a major story. The setting is the Arabian desert, where a ship experienced a sandstorm. Carlie Jane Thomas conjures up the ghost of a ship's cook, who is intent on a ship's wreck. Carlie Jane in the end, however, is able to catch his ship's wreck on board of his ship.

The manuscript staff wishes to thank the many contributors and express a sincere regret that many good articles submitted could not be published.

BEACON, AMINCOLA OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS; EIGHT POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS

It has been found that many outstanding students cannot participate in the work of the Amincola or Beacon because of excessive demands upon their time and energy.

To enable all students to cooperate in the work of these school publications, a series of scholarships is awarded to those who through outstanding service, become editors and business managers.

The awarding of these scholarships is based upon the service rendered to the publications during the preceding year, and the quality of the students, Sophomore, and Junior years.

Scholarship Awards BEACON

Editor—Senior—Full Tuition for the year.

News Editor—$100 per year

Features Editor—$100 per year

Business Manager—$100 per year

AMINCOLA

Editor—Senior—Full Tuition for the year.

Assistant Editor—$100 per year

Picture Editor—$100 per year

Business Manager—$100 per year

Requirements for the Appointment

The editor must have at least two years of experience on the publications and must have rendered outstanding service. In addition, they must maintain an academic standing of at least a C average. Assistant—1 year.

Selection of Editors

All awards will be made by a publication board composed of the faculty advisor of the two publications, Dean of Women, and the editors of the two publications.

The board will consider the quality and character of the work performed and will assume the responsibility of the publication of each student's qualifications including his high school, college, and work experience.

Retention of Scholarship

These scholarships shall be retained only while the recipient's good standing in the publication staff is maintained.

EIGHT POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Wilkes Education Club Seeks New Members

Undergraduates are looking for a practical organization of immediate use after graduation. It meets the need of the students the club administration are Beth Badman, vice-president; Helen Brown, treasurer; and Dorothy Hanaker, secretary.

Installation of officers took place in the Girl's Lounge on Tuesday night.

Economics Club Officers Elected, Plans Outing

The Economics Club met last Tuesday to elect officers and to plan the club outing. Elected were Bob Croker, president; Leo Kane, vice-president; Ed Grogran, secretary; Al Jeter, treasurer.

The club decided that members attending the outing would be charged $1, while non-members would be charged $3. The outing will be held on June 5 at a site to be determined in the near future.

IDENTITY OF CINDERELLA TO BE REVEALED AT MIDNIGHT HOUR; LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

NO CORSES: DANCING FROM ONE TO THREE

By MIKE LEWIS

Tonight at midnight the 1952 Wilkes Cinderella will be selected from among the eleven candidates nominated by the various campus organizations. Competing for the honor are: Ann Auot, Isabel Ecker, Alice Green, Marianne Hoffman, Beverly Paterson, Lucille Reese, Carol Reynor, Lois Shaw, Roberta Sawa, Jeannine Smith and Marilyn Weir.

Tension has been mounting on campus all week as the time for the sixth annual Cinderella Ball, draws near. Partisans of the various candidates have been counting the minutes and seconds remaining before the all-important announcement of the students' choice. The excitement is expected to reach fever pitch in the hour before midnight but it is hoped that the contestants' loyal supporters can hold out until midnight.

The Grand Procession and the naming of Cinderella will be broadcast over radio station WIKR. The script has been prepared by Dale Warmouth, the official postscript (1) of Wilkes.

Bill Theodore and his Modern, who will furnish the music, arrived in Wilkes-Barre earlier this morning at the Avoca airport, where they were greeted by a large number of local fans, as well as to the appearance of several of the afternoon's brides. They are already setting up the shops in the decorated gym where they will perform for the dancing and listening pleasure of the large crowd expected to attend the Ball.

Cinderella's father, who is in charge of preparations for the affair, announced today that all arrangements have been completed for the evening's festivities. Becker reiterated his earlier statement that the "no corsage rule" will prevail for the evening. He also expressed his appreciation of the help given by him and the candidates' themselves, who gave freely of their time and energy in aid of the Cinderella Society.

A word of thanks is due the members of the Club, and a word of thanks is due the students of Wilkes-Barre and surrounding areas who have cooperated in the Cinderella's gift-box.
The Editor's Farewell

With this issue, your editor drops the reins of the Beacon staff, awaiting, in a few weeks, graduation. And like every editor, I am confronted by the question, “How should my final editorial sound? Sentimental? Dramatic? Optimistic? Pessimistic?

Perhaps a brief review of my life with the Beacon will suffice. When I joined the Beacon staff as a freshman in 1948 I found myself a member of a genuinely motivated organization of news hounds. The Beacon was a weekly, and the students had long been accustomed to publishing a paper, whether it was a medium that was profitable or not, for it was the only medium that they could reasonably expect. But the Beacon was conducted with a sense of humor, and the students, particularly the members of the staff, were expected to maintain a high standard of excellence in their work. The Beacon was a forum for the expression of opinions and ideas, and the students were encouraged to participate in the discussions.

The present semester saw Wilkes organizations in their finest form. Joe Reynolds did a magnificent job as President of the Student Government Association, and the Beacon staff, under the able leadership of Russ Williams, produced a fine paper. The Beacon editor Russ Williams proclaimed, “Fellow reporters, the writers should have a sense of humor, and the students, particularly the members of the staff, were expected to maintain a high standard of excellence in their work. The Beacon was a forum for the expression of opinions and ideas, and the students were encouraged to participate in the discussions.

Mr. Joseph Myers, head librarian, asks all students and faculty members to join in the search for missing Wilkes volumes. The following are the names of the missing volumes, which are listed below:

1. History of the Provinces of France, 1904
2. Arithmetic, 1935
3. Chemistry, 1947
4. History of the Language and Literature of the Middle Ages, 1949
5. German Grammar, 1946
6. Physics, 1950
7. Economics, 1945
8. History of the Times, 1946
10. Algebra, 1947

The highlights of the Wilkes social calendar, The audiences at these events were captivated by the antics of Skinny Daniels, Jerry Smith, Steve Kupka, and other members of the Beacon staff. The Beacon was a medium that was profitable or not, for it was the only medium that they could reasonably expect.

The following year I went to the editor, who was then Vince Mocci, with a scheme: cabinet projects. I was associated with the highlights of the Wilkes social calendar. The audiences at these events were captivated by the antics of Skinny Daniels, Jerry Smith, Steve Kupka, and other members of the Beacon staff. The Beacon was a medium that was profitable or not, for it was the only medium that they could reasonably expect.

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**The CLASS of 1952**

The Beacon staff dedicates this final issue to the 152 members of the Class of '52.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**


**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY**


**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE AND FINANCE**

Ignotius Martin Adamski, Archie F. Aloisioniotou

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MUSIC EDUCATION**

Frank Edward Mayewsky, Jr.

**TERMINAL STUDENTS SECRETARIAL**

Mary Jo Ann Smith, Ruth Anna Carey, Carol Nan Reymas

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**

Elizabeth Mary Dreitel, Elizabeth Marie Flahive, Charlotte A. Gregory, Margaret Manseau, Elizabeth Ann Jaroli, Alice N. Petrocko, Robert George Polk, Anna Marie Tamulis

**ENGINEERING**

Alfred Percy Hughes, Jr., Robert Victor Hunt, John Lawrence Schuler, Jr., Joseph M. Sowinski, Bernard Patrick Zapolowski

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75 South Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Audiences need sense of appreciation, not a critical mind to enjoy plays

By ALFRED S. GROH

Director of Cue 'n Curtain

A college theatre should offer students opportunities for expression and provide entertainment for audiences. Seeing a play should be an enjoyable experience; taking part in its production should be a gratifying experience for the performers. To teach students how to instruct, or to preach a moral lesson, or to improve the character of the students is not the function of a college theatre. Is it realistic perhaps? However, a good play may instruct, may improve a character's personal life, may not only entertain but also improve the quality of life of the individual.

Our theatre is an active one. We are not a group of students who contribute some measure of their energies toward making the theatre productive. It is encouraging to us to hear that the directors and acts followed by the cast, and the recognition outside the community.

Plays can be produced in a garage, on a lawn, or in a gymnasium. Nobody can continue his hobby for the fun of it. He even has the right to demand that his friends be a part of the activity. Yet, in spite of inconveniences, none of our productions have been bearded. We have a permanent stage. We also have a permanent audience.

Still, many of you are indifferent.

Beacon Reporter Reviews Highlights of 1951-52 Cue 'n' Curtain Season

By THOMAS THOMAS

On May 22, the 1951-52 season of Cue 'n' Curtain will end with a banquet and presentation of awards. It has been a very successful season, for the group presented two-three-act plays, and six one-act plays, all of which took a lot of work and time. The list of committee names of the good community relations for the year, the entertainment, and offers its members a chance to gain poise and stage experience. The program of the end of the year is always a date that has been established, and on January 26, at Dr. Farley's suggestion, the play performances were long ball.

The Freshman Social began the year as a welcome to the new members. The program was presented, a new series of plays, and a number of plays, and then a year of exciting, when Miss Paul Raymond, an M.G.M. star, appeared to watch the whole group.

Enfinger, an enterprising young man, has written several plays, and a few of them are in the works of the Freshman Social. The latest of these is a collection of stories, and the year's big hit is "The Story of a Half-Cent." It is a new experience in acting, but it is a very important part in the smooth running of the club's many projects.

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To the Boston Store Men's Dept.

Now has everything for the college man's needs.

From ties to suits.

FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER

The annual Awards Day will be given added interest to the final members of the Student Activity Committee. There will be a public presentation of trophies awarded by various activities groups will join in the Student Activity Committee. There will be an assembly ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams said today. A new award will be instituted, the Raymond Award, in the name of the student organization that presented the best Student Activity Committee program during the year. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee. Members of the Student Activity Committee who suggested the plan will present the Raymond Award at the awards ceremony for the opening of the year, includingGertrude M. Williams, Dean of Women, and Bert Warm, Program, James Richardson, Program Committee.
J. Kropiewnicki
Named Captain of Baseball Team

Last week the members of the squad elected Joe Kropiewnicki captain of the 1952 baseball team. A stumpy, blond crew-cut, rockey-faced looker, Joe is a good example of an ostrich-like walk, Joe Kropiewnicki has been an active member of the Wilkes nine the past three years. Joe is now a junior. By preference a catcher, the 5'-175'sh athlete has showed marked ability in the outfield and now at shortstop. For the last two years depended on Joe to shut down the backstopping duties, so 300,000 people have seen Joe's moving ability in the right field. This year Joe had the receiving chores all tied up, when the club dropped the tough difficulties. Rookie Joe Weygand—Joe, it seems, is being officially described as the Wilkes catcher—has driven off all Wilkes catchers—got behind the plate and the stumpy Kropiewnicki with his perfect catcher-balls went out to shortstop.

At a shortstop Kropiewnicki is no party Marlon Marlon, lacking Marlon's courage but as steady as a rock. Joe has the scout in Ezurse, the agility of Pee Wee Reese, and the range of Roy Smalley, Kropiewnicki does though, have the ears of Eddie Joust. But Joe is also a pretty good baserunner. After six games, the Colonels, with a man of experience at shortstop, were breaking, strong wrists permit him to put together a mean arm. Southpaw Joe Kilkora was the winning hurler, and the victory was his first of the year. He allowed only three hits throughout the game, but one was a fence licker by baseball Fortner. He had exceptional control, and his ability to reach first base via a free pass. Kilkora retired the first fifteen men he faced.

There were a few extra base hits, Clock Anderson went three for six, with a long triple, and two doubles. Outfielder Fred Podox and Davis also came in with doubles.

Joe Kropiewnicki was added strength to his infield by moving from his natural second baseman slot to bring Joe Kropiewnicki from behind the plate out to shortstop.

The Colonels are now 5-9, and is now holding their own in the five team maras. Karkovsky looks good at first, and he also came through with two hits in four at times at bat.

The Colonels went to East Oregon, and were defeated by Upnole College by a 2-0 margin. We outkibb the home team, and will be meeting on the scoring opportunities, John Millman was the victim of the defeat, although he did not allow a hit until the fourth inning, when his pitching scored their first run. Roy Hunt was the winner, and it looked like the Colonels were in the top two teams in the last two years.

Wilkes will be on the road this week. They will play in Pennsylvania at Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.


BATRONEY LEADS HITTERS

Batroney Leads Hitters

With Amazing Average

by Paul Beers

According to figures released by the Statistics Bureau, second baseman Len Batroney is currently leading the Atlantic Conference batting average. This is very sweet thimping one little thing that was worse than the starter in allowing five runs in his hit, getting a hit from a base stealers by Davis and Foss.

Batroney is a hard hitter, batting .318 last season. His breaking, strong wrists permit him to put together a mean arm. Batroney is also a pretty good base runner, driving off all Wilkes catchers—got behind the plate and the stumpy Kropiewnicki.

Three Educators Discuss Government Assistance To Colleges, Universities

New York, N.Y.: L.P. Three top-level American educators warm, in a report published by Colon- bia University Press and sponsored by the National Association of College and University Trustees, seeking government support from such fund as the tildeland oil royalties, income taxation, or increased Higher Education, that the United States cannot model govern- ment subsidy for Higher Education in the British system, according to a panel study, seeking government support from such funds as the tildeland oil royalties, income taxation, or increased Higher Education, that the United States cannot model govern- ment subsidy for Higher Education in the British system, according to a panel study.

Although these reports show that the British government has been able to maintain the support of the universities in the British system, Dr. Millick esti- mated, "they stress that the Brit- ish machinery works because the British system is a workable system, and an independent executive - legisla- tive, system of government. More- over, British social tradition brings a substantial number of top quality men to work in all types of government agencies.

This creates an unusual respect among the universities and the government circles of Great Britain. If such machinery were to be converted in the same way as the British system into a client system of government and different social tradition." The report was published as "Government Assistance to Uni- versities," a study of the British government under the direction of the Commissioner of the British University and published by the Association of American Universities.

The three outstanding educators appointed by the Commission for the study included with following experts: Dr. Millick, the study indicated a unique system of government (report to education: it cannot be

Lettermen Elections Slated For Next Week

At a Lettermen's meeting last Tuesday, the following people were nominated for offices:


The election will be held next week.

Economics Instructor Awarded Study Grant

George Elliot, instructor in econ- omics, has been awarded a study grant to enable him to travel to Brazil and Colombia for six weeks. Professor Elliot has been sponsored by the Association of American Universities. For six weeks, with a little free time, and some assistance, he will be able to compile the data of the situation of the Americas, including Brazil and Colombia. These countries have a unique system of government (report to education: it cannot be..."

HALL AND FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1952

Pretty soon the Seniors will be gone and forgotten. Folks that graduated five years ago don't have the same old passions. While memories are in the main pretty short. Maybe we'd better take time and look at the athletic achievement of the Class of 1952, as it was a good class of athletes. The best of them all, and it generated a lot of fun.

The football team lost Dick Scrip, John Strojny and Bob Mohol. Here are three hardy souls that remember the luss days of '48 when Wilkes was a powerhouse. Scrip was the quiet sort of ballplayer, a hustler. The time has come, Dick, to make a break for the big time. Strojny never quite got stardom because of injuries, but he was a good end. Mohol, well, everybody remembers Big Mo. Athletic of the Year. But as a future professional, a little money in his pocket and personal performances in the King's games are dear to the hearts of all Colonel fans.

The victory-starved team loses Captain Eddie Wallison, Ed Wheatley and Charlie Thomas. Wallison leaves his infamous record of three goals scored against his own team as a remembrance that "Walli- son was here". Wheatley leaves his pace-setting record for laps to some other cross-country man. Thomas just leaves his snarl.

The basketball team loses just one man, Bobby Benson. The all-time scorer with 723 points, Bob left a host of fans, as he was one of the most popular and best athletes Wilkes ever had. You can't get a better man to replace Robert.

Like the basketball team, the wrestling team loses just one man, Charlie Thomas. The Varsity Limp points with pride to the fact that it never said anything nice about Captain Charlie, even though he gave us a few laughs. Perhaps we'll have some of our little pet opinions might have hurt you. Does let them bother you at all. Just because the Limper believes that college sports shouldn't be over-emphasized; that rounding up football players one way or another. The Limper is bound to be broadminded enough to print the defeats as well as the victories; and that the game of soccer far exceeds football, ping pong, or dart shooting. The Limper is bound to be broadminded enough to get the right feeling for the rest of the day. In fact, if you tease the Limper along for a while you'll have more fun.

So as we now thank you for your time, energy, and patience, Gentle Reader. We hope that this past year has been a good year for you just like it has been for The Varsity Limp. The doggone thing didn't miss one issue, you lucky people.

II - WHO WILL BE CINDERELLA II?
How To Pass An Examination

By CHUCK GLOMAN

On campuses all over the country the month of June and the anxiety over a summer vacation planner to the college add up to sleepless nights, worry concentration, consternation and perspiration.

The soft sunlight of a June morning brings inspiration to the poet, blissful happiness to the newly married couple, ecstasy to the athlete, and carefree relaxation to the duck, but to the college student it signifies the recurrence of a long-dreaded plague known as the final exam period.

For centuries physicians have pondered over the problem and so far been unable to suggest any possible cure for the suffering victim. But, after years of mental conflict, I have discovered a four-way technique which, if followed correctly, will enable the student to live through the exam period with a minimum of hardship.

First, GET PLENTY OF SLEEP during the daytime! I think you will find that long hours of uninterrupted slumber in the evening are unbearable to the student inflicted with examitis.

Second, DON'T DRINK HARSH DRUGS. In order to do your best in the next day's exam you must refrain from gulping harsh drugs. Hadacol, lemonade, prune juice and other potent solutions are definitely out.

Third, KNOW YOUR PROFESSOR'S FAMILY. That's right. Be sociable. Spend the evening before the exam in pleasant conversation with your professor's family. Who knows, maybe you can persuade someone in his family to persuade him to ask only semi-difficult questions — questions like "Who sleeps in Grant's Tomb?" or "What color is the blackboard?" etc. In this way, anyone with even the slightest degree of mentality can walk away from an exam with utmost self-confidence.

Fourth, BE FAMILIAR WITH MORSE CODE. With such knowledge, you can be sure of answering every question correctly. Here is the idea: bribe, or shall we say "persuade" one of your friends to sit home with your textbook and lecture notes in one hand and a wireless sending set in the other. Then, when you take your seat in the exam room quickly set up your wireless sending-receiving apparatus, and begin the exam.

(When the proctor hands you your booklet, though, don't greet him with an ear-to-ear self-conscious grin. You're liable to give yourself away.) Just grasp the booklet firmly and begin the test. When you come across any questions which appear difficult, simply send a message over your telegraph apparatus, informing your assistant of the page on which the answer may be found. This is one of the newest and most unique methods of achieving success in exams.

CRIMINOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT FEDERAL PENITENTIARY WED.

Eleven members of Miss Lorna Hohr's class in Criminology will visit the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on Wednesday.

The group will leave the campus in several cars and will spend most of the afternoon on a tour through the prison. Miss Hohr, who will accompany the group, said the trip is being taken in connection with the class' study of modern prison conditions and the treatment of prisoners.

IRC TO GIVE AWARDS AT FINAL MEETING

Putting the finishing touches to a very active year, the IRC is planning an awards dinner to be held at the cafeteria or one of the dorms. The dinner, which will be the final meeting for many outstanding IRC members, will be given to show the appreciation of the club toward the graduating members and their accomplish-