Kirby Walker to Appear in Floorshow
At Beacon Cabaret Party Next Friday

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Popular nightclub entertainer and Columbia recording star Kirby Walker will appear as one of the featured acts in the song-filled, fun-packed floorshow highlighting the forthcoming BEACON CABARET PARTY. Walker is a veteran of many show business celebrities and recently performed on Arthur Godfrey's radio show in New York, where he played a limited engagement in the Flamingo Room of the Park Dorchester Hotel.

The Cabaret Festival is scheduled to open on Friday evening, November 9, in the Admiral Stark Room, Hotel Stanley, where dance music will be supplied by one of the valley's top orchestras, Jack Melton and his Orchestra.

Tickets (70 cents each) are on sale by all members of the BEACON staff and in the bookstore. Students are urged to pick up their tickets promptly to avoid standing in line the night of the affair.

The chairman Chuck Gieaman has announced that except for a small section reserved for entertainers all tables will be available on a first-come-first-served basis.

A one-hour floorshow to be emceed by Bob Staton, radio announcer and instructor on the college campus, and featuring several outside acts in addition to performances by campus entertainers Joe Hirko, Robert O'Brien, Phillips, Gordon Young, John Novak, Jack Kovalcik, Carl Lahr, Dick Gricha, Henry Mermil, Louis Lang and George Kubas.

The entertainment committee expects to have big news concerning the main act of the floorshow within a few days. See next week's Beacon for the biggest news of the season.

For an evening of fun, dancing, and relaxation, come (and bring your friends) to the biggest affair of the semester—the BEACON CABARET PARTY.

In an attempt to familiarize the students of Wilkes College with parliamentary law, the I.R. C. will demonstrate this week the functions of the I.R.C. on its fourth meeting. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings and increase their knowledge on the subject if they do so wish.

An invitation is extended to students, faculty, and co-ed and girls are especially urged to join to help round off the month's activities.

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Eaton Opens Concert Series Monday

A promising young pianist whose work is known throughout the world will open the concert series on Monday evening, November 5 at 8 P.M., in the Wilkes gymnasium as a gesture of appreciation.

His name is Eaton, brilliant musician, who is now studying for his Doctorate in Musicology at Yale University. Mr. Eaton was the recipient of the 1950 Chopin scholarship given by the Kosciusko Foundation, a Polish organization which has always shown strong support in Wisconsin Valley.

Eaton's appearance will be the first of a four-week series on concert series. As a bonus to the College student body, tickets for the performance will be half-price. While regular tickets are to be sold at $1.30, collages may be purchased for $1.20. A special price of $1.00 will be turned over to the Wilkes College Music Scholarship fund. Eaton is the only one in a series of eight to which admission will be charged.

Still youthful, Mr. Eaton has gained the plaudits of many musical circles. In addition to the Chopin fellowship his list of musical accomplishments includes a Harlan Naumberg scholarship of the College of the City of New York, a very successful appearance as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and a scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music, from which he graduated last year. He has recently returned from a European tour where he held German audiences spellbound with his music. As a Phil Beta Kappa, he graduated Magna Cum Laude from the OSW where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.

All lovers of fine music attending this concert will be certain to be entranced by the music of Eaton's play. Eaton's Schubert NO. 20 in C Minor, Beethoven's \n
Library Presents UN Week Display

For the past two weeks the library staff has presented displays 'The Benefit of Wilkes Students' in the windows of United Nations Week, the art work of which was created by students from the main desk with United Nations Week as its theme. Included were both pamphlets and books. A large red wall with the inscription "One World" provided an artistic touch.

A collection of books was also arranged on the main desk to aid freshmen in their orientation program. The subjects of these books include note taking, effective study methods and efficient reading. Recently two more books, one on the subject of marriage and one on marriage and family, were added. The latter was the subject for discussion the week in Freshmen orienta-

Colonels Meet Undefeated Bloomsburg At Kingston Stadium Tomorrow Night

IRC Will Review 'Roberts Rules'

Ralston's Charges Out To Upset Appiecard For Win Number Two

by Hank Novak

Tonight at 7:30 at the Kingston High School Stadium, the Wilkes College Colonels clash with one of the state's few undefeated and united teams when they play host to a powerful Bloomsburg State Teachers College eleven.

Since the Bloomsburg Teachers are boasting an almost infallible operating aggregations in recent years, the Colonels, with some flashy offensive work and extraordinary defensive playing on the part will have to intend to shatter winning ways of the Colonels.

The Colonels, although well rested, will have few first string performers on the injured list; namely, Eddie Davis, Al Nicholas, Dan Pinfold and George Putkowski. However, Coach Ralph is hoping that all the members of the club will be sufficiently mened to play the contest against the "Huskies".

The result of tomorrow night's tilt will depend largely on whether or not Nicholas and Eddie Davis will be able to finish the contest without incurring further damage to their already banged-up legs. Al Nicholas, a four-year eleven defender, once he has entered the contest will certainly be in for a period of trouble.

The Colonels use the single wing formation favored by Coach Ralph. A straight result battle might well be a collision of bruising power football sparked by Willing. It will bring together the Huskies ace pitcher, Tommy Spack, who is one of the few most feared leaders in Teachers College circle, and the Colonels' brilliant chucker, Eddie Davis.

If either of these hurdlers are boasting a winning running duel between two talented hurlers in the valley, this will be a special event. The Colonels in an early season, was named as the "back huskies faced last season," and the Colonels are expected to do it again in 1948.

The only time that the Colonels defeated the Huskies was in 1949, when the great Wilkes eleven of the year ran into a lull and stumbled from a 7 to 0 victory.

CAPITALISTS PLAN RAFFLE

The Economis Club has received permission from the Student Council to hold a raffle from a November 9 to December 3, to raise $1,000. The raffle will be ten cents each for twenty-five cents and may be obtained from the Economis Club. The first prize will be a $50.00 radio.

Chem Club Elects Exec. Committee

The Chemistry Club of Wilkes College met on October 30 at 11 A.M. in room 104 of Commons Hall to elect an executive committee. William Lukens was elected president of the club; John Kovalchek, William Lukens, Louis Luanibbe and Ralston Reynolds, are stewards of the club. Following the election, a discussion was held on how the club should operate. A committee was appointed to suggest the organization.

The members of the club agreed to pay a semester fee of 75 cents per member. The number of men re-elected in the or- ganization.

In January the Chemistry Club, in conjunction with the Biology Club and the ISC, will sponsor the Medical Brood Dance. Temporary plans have been made and the club is invited to contract a band for the affair.

On November 18, at 11 A.M., in Lecture Hall, two movies, "Fourth Kingdom" and "The Chemistry of Combustion", will be shown. If you are interested, William Lukens, Dan Pinfold and George Putkowski will be in charge.

GOOD LUCK!

SADIE HAWKINS Jamboree in Gym Tonight

Tonight's the night! The gym is the place! For the SADIE HAWKINS JAMBOREE. . .the sensation of the year.

The Junior Class, under the leadership of Barbara McNeil, William Williams, Luellen Rice and Ross Reynolds, is sponsoring the affair with free dance, free drinks, free entertainment, dancing of all sorts for all for only 25 cents. Yes, you can eat, drink and be merry for one dollar and on top of this, you may even win a prize.

The biggest entertainment will be a SADIE HAWKINS marriage performed by "marriage agency." Remember, this is not a "girl ask boy" affair, anyone and every- one in attendance, whether you're a drag or stag, come out on for a great time at the BIG HAWKINS JAMBOREE. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

The committee assisting Jane Kovalchek are: Helen Scherff and Ross Reynolds, co-chairmen; John- ney Boone and Bill Williams, entertain- ment; Luellen Rice, mistress; Ross Reynolds, decorations; Dave Whi-
Three countries are particularly close to me, for reasons that don't involve my work and almost no one else. They are China, Japan, and Japan's post-occupation status. My personal involvement is rooted in the fact that Japan is one of my key research areas. This year, I spent several months in Japan, where I conducted fieldwork in several different cities. During this time, I had the opportunity to meet many interesting people and to learn more about the complex issues facing Japan today.

My work on Japan has been shaped by my own experiences as a child of the Occupation. My family moved to Japan when I was just a few years old, and we lived there for several years. During this time, I was exposed to many aspects of Japanese culture and society. I was also able to observe the effects of the Occupation firsthand, and this has had a profound impact on my research.

One of the most interesting aspects of my research has been the way that the Occupation has shaped the political economy of Japan. The Occupation was a time of great social and economic upheaval, and it left a lasting impact on the country's political and economic systems. My research has focused on the ways that these changes have been reflected in the political economy of Japan today.

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In conclusion, my research on Japan has been shaped by my own experiences as a child of the Occupation. I have always been interested in the ways that the Occupation has affected Japan, and I have been able to use my own experiences to inform my research. I am particularly interested in the ways that the Occupation has affected Japan's trade relations with the United States and its political institutions. I hope that my research will help to shed light on these important issues and to provide a deeper understanding of Japan's past and present.
I Walk A Loan
BY CHUCK GLOMAN

It was late in the evening, nearly deserted. The moon was in

This blissful setting, deep in the bellowing woods of the sleepy little town of Montana, I worked at the small but pros-

Thetparamountly finnancial company. Our motto: We
don't take chances like people in traditional banking, we're on the cutting edge of next week's advances.

Lately it had been really booming. Maybe, just maybe it
seems that way because of the fact that

She had a sweet young thing eighty-five years old.

She was the sort of girl with the forehead most likely to recede.

I knew it seemed odd that a fin-
cance company should be open at night, but the manager of our firm, Mr. Bezlzer, had sent a trainee to make an

I answered the phone. I said, "I want to get some-thing at the store."

I entered the office just as he was hanging up the receiver.

"Make it fast," he screeched over the phone. "I want to get some-thing at the store."

I had just started on the first letter when the door creaked open.

"What took you so long," I growled, noticing the crumpled, unanswerable correspondence that had been accumulating for the past two months. I had agreed to go out for an evening cleaning it all up. So he phoned me and said that I'd better
come over to the office and straighten up

"What can I do for you, sir?"

"Well," I drawled, "I saw your ad in the paper. How Much Money?"

"No. That's right."

"Why?"

"I want to make a loan."

"No so fast. First you'll have to make an application. Make a date with my secretary."

"Oh, I already have. We had a date and then the girl knocked out how about that loan?"

I could see by now that this crea-
ture standing before me was no ordinary human being. In fact, I subse-
quent investigating revealed that this creature was HUMAN.

In order to make a loan, sir," I explained, regaining my composure, "we must know some-
thing of your financial background. After all, you can't expect a company to

Thursday morning at 9 A.M."

"Well," I mumbled, "I'm Parma-

The morning's events began.

"Oh, I see! A journalist! Then you're undoubtedly an exponent of the Cause, perhaps?"

"Definitely! As I always say, a genuine human being can't be without the pres-
ent gift which enriches the mind of man with the bountiful, price-
less gift of imagination, which is the true cultural heritage. It is na-

I can't immediately

"Yes, of course, Mr. Crap-

"The name is Snappleton."

"Snappleton? That spelled with a B as in William?"

"Why, yes, sir."

"What?"

"What do you call a Snappleton?"

"I don't know. You don't understand. You see, before we are allowed by the bank to loan you a loan we must have some re-

"Oh, I'm a character. As any-
Officers for the Wilkes Education Society were elected Tuesday at Pickering Hall. Murray Hartman, who had been temporary chairman, was elected president by a substantial majority. Other officers also winning by good margins were: Gerald Ostrorogi, vice president; Joanne Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Hartman, corresponding secretary.

The newly elected president, Mr. Hartman, announced that the Education Club will cooperate with the cheerleaders in decorating Kirby Hall for Homecoming Week. The first meeting under the new officers will be held next Tuesday, 11:00 A.M., in Room 200, Pickering Hall.

Longs' loc.

on the square
THE COLLEGE MAN'S STORE

by Mike Lewis
Organized two years ago, a group of English majors and others interested in literature and creative writing, the Wilkes Literary Society has proved to be one of the most active clubs on campus. Although membership is limited both by interest and the fact that a large body cannot function smoothly in group discussion, the Society has been eminently successful in increasing the knowledge of literary affairs and the writing ability of its members. The group, under the guidance of Dr. Donnelly of the English Department, holds bi-monthly meetings at which members submit manuscripts for criticism. Last, however, the reader should receive the impression that the Society is composed of rather pugnacious bores and that the meetings are reminiscent of a nusery gathering of the Royal Academy of Scatery Dampkins. The editors should be informed that the aims of the Literarians are achieved through the medium of congenial social gatherings at which tea flows freely and the conversation proportionally. Amid the squeezing of lemons and the consuming of rare delicacies (such as cheese on rye and Spanish olives) the members add to their literary arsenals and waistlines simultaneously. Such titans of literature as charter members Dale Warmouth, the Henry L. Mencken of Wilkes; Wendell Clark, editor of the Manuscript; and Mike Lewis of Dr. Davies' World Lit class add pearls of literary wisdom to the proceedings and join with Swedish gleam in the castigation of the unfortunate who has brought some work in for criticism. Metaphors flow freely and alliterations increase interest. At the conclusion of the evening's discussions a formal hour is held at which time refreshments are served. Literary Jades are played and more tea is drunk. So are some of the members. Sadly depleted by the graduation last June of twelve members, the ranks of the Society have been boosted by several newcomers. These include Charlie Thomas, the senial thinker, truth seekers Eleanor Peurifoy and Libby Requillian, and scholar Elaine Bowerman.

DON'T MISS THE SADIE HAWKINS JAMBOREE TONIGHT!

Conover Model Talks To T. D. R.

Miss Marjorie Richardson, famous Conover model, spoke to the members of Theta Delta Rho on Friday, October 19, at Sterling Hall. Miss Richardson, who is on a three-week nation-wide tour sponsored by the makers of Sorens girdles, gave the sorority an interesting lecture on modeling.

Miss Richardson recommended a college education in place of a modeling course, as a prime requisite for modeling. She demonstrated how to walk and stand at a fashion show, and described the average model. She also stressed naturalness and the necessity of having a good wardrobe—not large, but containing many basic clothes such as navy blue, brown, or black. She gave a talk on Sorens girdles and channeled off, which was won by Beth Badman. The model appeared in Wilkes and was given a tour of Sterling Hall and McClintock Hall. Miss Richardson made several guest appearances on local radio stations during her three-day stay here. She modeled Sorens girdles at Pomeroy's and spoke to the customers on fashion and figure trends.

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