Valentine Dance Tomorrow In Drillshead

11 DOLLS QUICKLY CHOSEN FOR THE 1953 AMMINOLA BEAUTY CONTEST

T. D. R. PRESIDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Amminola, Bob Ecker, and his assistant editor, Isabel Ecker, a few weeks ago announced the yearbook's 1953 Beauty contest, an annual feature of the school.

Eleven beauties, the smallest number in many years, were chosen. The winners were chosen by a vote of the student body of the contest and or to publish it. The contest was once the biggest feature of the yearbook and an item of interest to the students of Wilkes. Chosen were six upperclassmen and five freshmen.

Last year's winner and runner-up in the previous two years, Lois Ann Shaw, and Lucille Prue, an entry for the past two years, are the only six returning to the contest. There are no juniors in the contest. The only juniors who have placed in runner-up positions in the past.

Four aslets were chosen, Petite Alex Green and Bette Parra, both runners-up in the contest this year. Lois Long, an entry last year, was chosen, the first newcomer being Ruth Wilbur. Miss Parra is no longer a student.

The five freshmen are Carol Gilbert, Mary Kate, Car-

nilyn, Kline, Nancy Bean and Nancy Schooler. In past years the contest has always had one winner and four runners-up. Due to the limited choice this year it is doubtful if the old tradition will go on, although the event is intense and the contest made interesting that feature of the contest.

The Judge of the contest has also not been announced. In past years such men as disc jockey "Hiram Fisher, Harry Gover, Al Wieland and other noted men have been honored, though many Wilkesmen have felt the competition.

The movies, which will be covered in the local newspapers under the column of Shakespeare's "Othello", and "Roméo and Juliet"

The entire college is cooperating with the library in order to acquant the students with all phase of the contest and the dramatical theatrical. The exhibit will be displayed until February 15.

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ACTORS SEE GREAT DRAMAS LAST WEEK

Last Monday evening the hallows walls of Ye Olde Chose Theater rang with the echoes of the great American film "Cue 'n Curtain" which has a cast of twelve. Which are available for the aslets and their assistants are: Marilyn Wil-

grim, Molly Beazer, Ada- lene Pat-

rick, Gail Laine, Ann Ataz, Nancey Boston, John Window, Joan Shoemaker, Helen Nottage, Nancy Batchelor, Nancy Brown, Wimsey Fox, Carol Gardner, Alice Ungall, Josie DeNunzio, Patricia and Elmer Guillam.

It has always been my contention that the ticket committee may well be the unexciting, unmemorable pre-

parations, for no matter how popu-

lar the event is, or how much the time, or how elaborate the other plans may be, the ticket committee may turn the many meagre details into a very superficial committee. Ruth Smith and the executive committee have been very business-like in looking after the printing, distribution, and sale of tickets. The success of the dance will owe much to the efforts of Miss Jo-  

The dance―the big event of the year. The tickets are available to Wilkes College students at the yearbook office for fifty cents. This concert promises to be one of those which music lovers will not miss.

Now there will be held on Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 15, in the Wilkes College gymnasium.

CONCERT IN GYM TO FEATURE PRODGY

The second concert of the Wys- kee and his viola will be played. The young prodigy of Brooklyn, N. Y. is well known for his exceptional performance and his success with the old child prodigy of Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been playing the violin since the age of ten, and his name is known in many major cities. He has given many solo recitals and has done much concert work.

The concert will open with "The Moonlight" by Mozart, followed by "Beethoven's First Concerto". Next on the program will be the "Violin Concerto" by Saint-Saëns, with the orchestra conducted by Mr. Walter Reynolds. Tickets are available to Wilkes College students at the office for fifty cents. This concert promises to be one of those which music lovers will not miss.
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Editorially Speaking

THE KICK OF THE JACKASSES

By now everyone but Jimmy Doll has forgotten what happened at the two-week January 9th Freshman Basketball Tournament when the Jackasses of the Intermediate-Chem Club's Cabaret Party, the night when Jimmy and his entertainment were forced to tolerate some first-class uncouthness from a few characters who preferred to supply the entertainment themselves.

The laughs died now. The disgusting, humiliating, and juvenile scene has passed. But by sharing moments with YOU, the Jackasses Boyed, we haven't had an opportunity to express our selves on the matter. As the issue is now dead, we'll let it re main so.

But... why was the Student Council forced to go through a list of twenty-five senior members before getting two to serve as chairpersons for the Winter Carnival? That was one effect of the Cabaret Party. Another is the sudden apathy on the part of some of the School's better home talent to produce another cabaret party. And there are probably others.

The THE FEMALE TOUCH

The Valentine Dance, a Theta Delta Rho production, was originally scheduled for February 13th in accord with the Wilkes tradition of using Fridays for the social program. Somehow this bothered the directors of the Theta Deltas, though, for the thought of having a valentine dance the day before Valen tine's Day soon spelled the coarser sex. At length the date was switched to the 14th and a Saturday. This, it seems, has satisfied both the aesthetic-minded and the less romantic dolls who claimed that a Friday the 13th was bad anyway.

EDUCATED FISTS

Wednesday evening college kid Chuck Davey went after the wellmerited championship of the world. No one with a college education has ever held a fist title. In nine rounds champ Kid Gervlan exposed Chuck to a little bit of everything, plus a good thumping on the side. It was Gervlan all the way by a TKO.

It still remains for some other college kid to make his way in the rugged sport. The general excitement all over the country seems to indicate that a little education would be a good thing in the fight game, though colloquially have known for a long time that folks look down on degrees when they pick people for the more important tasks such as running governments.

THE BEACON, YES

After a lapse of one month we are back in publication. Final examinations, budget troubles, and calendar arrange ments such as finishing school on a Thursday and beginning again on a Tuesday have prevented us from keeping you well-informed. Though it made us very sad indeed not to have a BEACON last week, it did cheer us no end to observe the utter helpless, the wild fury, and the deep frustration that the School goes through on a BEACON-less Friday.

From here on in your Fridays will be saved with the BEACON.
Batronney Shatters Benson’s All-Time Mark

By PAUL B. BEERS

Making a one-man assault on the Wilkes basketball record book, Lenny Batronney captured the always elusive all-time record this year. The rest of this year and all of next will just have to wait.

The all-time high score was 783 points. Popular Bobby Benson in 1957-58 and ’58-59 seasons had held that mark, capturing the honor for the old Colonel until he held the record for two years, but when sophomore Batronney tallied his 783rd point this season, Benson knew he would have to bow the record going fast. The mark was set in the显示器 game opened with Lenney at 712 points, or just 71 points behind the graduates.

Len Batronney has had the amazing success of making the record book a mere Phil Sekowski comfortably held the best season mark at 745 points and he is still going strong.

Leaving Batronney gets the highest season average he will have everything he needs to do. Sekowski’s last remaining trouble comes from overestimating his talent.

The basketball record book looks safe for a long time. It is true that almost every one, except for practices.

As long as we have the same old team.

Let’s have action

Let’s hope that the situation can be corrected before it’s too late.

The crowds at Colonnade basketball games haven’t been any world shakers either. This year, Wilkes has one of its best basketball teams, but it doesn’t have the same share of games, too. But world’s haunts to do a crow, give away talks and commit the pledge to play. There will be eight games now. The fact is that there is a pathetic lack of school spirit here at Wilkes. If we are going to continue to have intercollegiate sports, and there are those really badly by them and enjoy them, the student body had better wake up and get behind these teams.

BASEBALL SEASON is just around the corner and from all indications, Wilkes should have a fine team. Coach Bob Partridge has started to take inventory already and many of the diamonds are beginning to years for the wide open spaces of the Kirby Park greenwood.

Wilkes will have a very good team this year. The schedule has it ever had in the national pastime. Newcomers to this year, first time to meet the Dupont team. In the Community House.

Play was fast throughout the game, and the score nip and tucked off the bat of Ken Atlee, Al Green and Nancy Schooley placed the Colonnettes over (or Kernels) in scoring. Atlee led with 16 points, Green had 14, and Schooley had 13. Also making the appearance to the teacher, followed with 18 points. Another freshman, Carol Huer, and veteran forward Ruth Dilley, also saw action in the game. Taking a good job at keeping the ball away from the Dupont defense, were guards Carol Jones, Gail Jones and Georgia Tomassetti. Other guards in the Wilkes line-up were Carol Schooley, Charlotte Misericordia and Carol Jones. All three games were high scorers for the Dupont girls. Before was Mrs. Bubek.

The boy’s team will be on Thursday, February 1 at 8 p.m. at the new Colonnettes team at Dallas. Their first home game will be played on Saturday, February 28 at 8 p.m. which will be a return game with the Colonnettes. The base ball team will be played on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m.
THE GREAT ACE WENGYN SCORES

It has been the frig of some that perhaps the great Ace Wengyn had forgotten how to score. No, it wasn’t true. In the Harypur game, Ace put us in finally, his first basketball point for the team this year. Nobody has counted how many points the opponents have made on this personal feat, of which he has many. Ace, who gets his name from his ability to score one point and not many as the name commonly indicates, has been in three games, he average per game now standing at 0.7. Last year Ace got in 11 games and scored 12 points. He’s in a slump now.

In 1912 Army Sergeant John Walsh walked from New York to San Francisco and back in 176 days. Walsh was 61 at the time.

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MARINES HERE FOR MEN, FEBRUARY 17

Students who wish to apply for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible if they want to be assured of attending the training sessions of their choice next summer. The Marine Corps will conduct two Platoon Leaders Class training sessions this summer, one from June 15th to July 29th, the second from July 30th to September 5th. However, it is anticipated that the quota for the first session will be filled around March 1st and enrolled after that date will probably be assigned to the second session.

The Platoon Leaders Class has been the main source of Marine Reserve officers since 1935, and officers from the first Platoon Leaders Class are now Marine Corps Colonels. A student enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class qualifies for a commission by attending two summer training sessions of six weeks each while in college. Upon graduation from college, the enrollee receives the rank of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and may be given a commission upon graduation with the rank of first lieutenant. There are no drills or studies required during the academic term, and Selective Service Regulations grant the enrollee a 1-D deferment. The Platoon Leaders Class is open to college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

College seniors and graduates may apply for the Officer Candidate Course by completing a ten week long Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Virginia. Officers may apply at any time during their senior year, but must satisfy the requirements for their degree before they may be appointed to active duty.

After completing Officer training, all officers commissioned in the Marine Corps are assigned to a five month long Officer Special Basic School as their first assignment. In addition, a large percentage of new officers are given additional schooling in one of the many specialties required by the various Marine Corps specialties.

Information and applications for both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course may be obtained from the Office of Officer Procurement, Room 605, New Custom House, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia or from the office of Mr. George Ralston, Dean of Men.

The Marine Officer Procurement team will be at Wilkes in ’54 and later received his Masters Degree in Library Science at Syracuse University. While at Wilkes, he was elected to “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities”. At Syracuse he attained high scholastic standards and was elected to Pi Lambda Sigma. He also served in the Navy in the periods ’44 to ’46 and ’50 to ’51.

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