Junior Dance Begins Vacation; Joe Miozza Combo to Provide Music

By JRV GELB

After the enduring hardships of pre-vacation exams, begin your Christmas vacation by attending the Snow-Flake Follies on the Wilkes College gymnasium on December 18. This Friday night dance begins at the familiar time of nine o'clock and ends with the good night theme music of Joe Miozza and his musical quartet. Admission to the affair is minimum of 35 cents and the refreshment committee will sell soft drinks at the refreshment corner.

The Junior Class of Wilkes College has sponsored many successful dances in the past and this dance should add another laurel to its list of stellar attractions. At the Snow-Flake Follies Dance the decoration committee will change the atmosphere and surroundings with Yuletide decorations and entertainment at intermission time will consist of local and professional talent.

The members of the Junior Class on committees are Helen Kósich Walter Chapko, Pat Fitzgerald, De- ris Merrill, Harry Ennis, tickets; Allen Feld, Matthew Parkas, Art In- der; Austin Emerson, refreshments; Irwin Gelb, Miriam Dear- den, Marilyn Peter publicity; Sam By Panco, Ellen Wilak, chairmen; Pat Fox, Lois Long, Miriam Dearden, decorations; Jim Neyer, Walter Chapko, entertainment; and Dick Kley, General Chairman of the Snow-Flake Follies.

This dance should be the beginning of a pleasant and well needed Christmas vacation for most of us and students are invited to bring their visiting friends with them to renew old acquaintances and to change Yuletide greetings with our student body. Santa Claus will re- member this occasion in his notebook and you better watch out! you better not cry, you better attempt the Snow-Flake Follies, I'm telling you why, because Santa Claus is coming to town. Merry Christmas!

BUDGET APPROVED

Dr. Eugene Farley has announced that the Administrative Council has approved the budget presented earlier in the year. The announce- ment came in a letter to Student Council President Wayne Madden.

This action was taken in view of the fact that the Student Council has proposed an amendment to the Student Constitution which will prevent budget problems in the future.

In his letter, Dr. Farley said that the clubs will receive the funds which they requested. This amendment appears elsewhere in this issue.

Cutting Classes...

Attention is directed to college regulations with respect to cutting classes prior to holidays and prolonging vacation periods.

The college has planned the year to that students might have a good Christmas vacation. It is in our hope that you will not jeopardize your student education by cutting classes before and following the vacation period.

The committees have been designat- ed: Jack Lupas, tickets; Bill Saha, cleanup; Jrv Gelb, publicity; Louis Stock, entertainment; and John Castagna, posters.

Look for final exam blues and put your mind at ease by attending the Med-IR-IR-IRC Club at the Med-IR-IR-IRC Cabaret Plans Underwis; Ennis to be Emceed

Highly secretive news has leaked out of the momentous conferences held during the week of the Med-IR-IR-IRC Clubs in re- gard to their Cabaret Party on January 8. At these conferences the main topic of discussion was the distribution of the Med-IR-IR-IRC Cabaret at the Med-IR-IR-IRC Cabaret Party.

Martin Meyers was chosen Gen- eral Chairman of the Med-IR-IR-IRC Cabaret Party, and Jim Moss, Ralph Bercel, Mike Lewis, Co- chairman. They have obtained the services of that versatile man a round campus, Skinny Ennis, to act as financier, bookkeeper, and reporter for the affair.

Skinny has spent three years in television in New York City and has appeared on programs with Kate Smith, Tallahah Bankhead, and the Henry Aldrich Show. While he was in New York, he was elected in Signal Corps Films. At Wilkes, he was president of the Sophomore Class, 48-50, active in Cue "C" Curtains, and dynamic in the Crash Crew.

A Split Rock Lodge aggregation of musicians led by Terry Roso will provide music for dancing and a surprise in entertainment will be offered to ticket purchasers at in- formation time. Tickets can be purchased for 75 cents a person from the Med-IR-IR-IRC Clubs. Also, Cokes and fags will be sold at the refreshment corner.

As in any gigantic undertaking, the committees have been designat- ed: Jack Lupas, tickets; Bill Saha, cleanup, Jrv Gelb, publicity; Louis Stock, entertainment; and John Castagna, posters.

There is high interest in the Med-IR-IR-IRC Cabaret Party.

Med-IR-IR-IRC Cabaret Plans Underwis; Ennis to be Emceed

The Wilkes College team won second place in the NYU Hall of Fame Tournament, which was held last Friday and Saturday. The tournament was held at NYU's University Heights campus in the C.C. auditorium by Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, the team took second place by winning six and losing only two. Going into the last round, the debaters had recorded six wins and no losses.

Debating teams from 29 eastern colleges and universities tackled the question of international trade in the fourth annual Hall of Fame Debate Tournament at New York University last Friday and Saturday.

Students debated affirmative and negative sides of the resolution, "The United States should follow a policy of re trade." More than 125 students were in attendance in the two Harvard and St. Peter's were the teams with the highest point totals and so won the Hall of Fame Top- ten.

Jim Neveras, a junior, and John Doran, a freshman, comprised the affirmative team. This was the first time that Doran ever participated in an intercollegiate debate. The affirmative team defeated Howard University, Amherst and Lafayette.

It lost to George Washington University in the last round of the tournament.

Sally Harvey and J. Haldor Flann- nery, Jr., debated negatively. This team defeated Amherst, Howard University and John Hopkins, it lost a quarterfinal decision to St. John's, and it was Flannery's first intercollegiate debate.

Both Flannery and Neveras were rated first in three of their respec- tive debates and second in one. There was favorable comment on the ability of the Wilkes team by other debaters and coaches.

Panel conferences with members of the United Nations Secretariat at U.N. headquarters preceded the debates, which were conducted at NYU's University Heights campus in the Bronx.

A tour of the United Nations pro- vided the U.N. briefing session. Puck Hiltig, an assistant di- rector in the U.N.'s Division of Economic Stability and Develop- ment, told the panel about Sec- retariat representatives and the debating problems.

The tournament was sponsored by NYU's University Heights Hall- bate Council. Institutions, other

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To All

SKINNY ENNIS
Letters to The Editor...

Dear Editor, The 1953-54 basketball team of Wilkes College is undoubtedly the most exciting team in the history of this institution. Many of the boys are playing their fourth year of ball. However, what should be a great season may not materialize because of the coach's poor judgment in substituting. This was true last year and is being repeated again this year.

You must again and again the coach has taken out players while they were "hot" and has broken a clicking combination by bringing in his subs and starting the secondary substitutions. The Bloomburg game was a fine example of this. In fact, in this game two first string players were left on the bench when they could have been in the game leading the team to a victory.

Sure, substitutes have to be used but only when they are needed, and let's put the substitutes in with the most ability in the games of the games we can!

So called policy of "building character" can go a little too far. Don't you agree? 

Jim Phillips

Editor's Corner

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Rules and Regulations concerning final examinations (Full Semester, 1953-54)

1. If any student has a conflict, he is to see the instructor of the course which has the smaller enrollment.

2. The number in parenthesis indicates the enrollment of the course.

3. It is the responsibility of the head of each department to see that all examinations are in his practice field are met and also that all examinations be given on the day and hour scheduled.

4. It is recommended that at least one faculty member be present for the giving of examinations.

5. All violations of honesty should be reported immediately to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

6. No examinations will be given prior to the time listed on the attached schedule without the approval of the Registrar.

7. All examinations to be typed and mimeographed must be turned in to the Registrar's office at least 12 hours prior to the time of the examination. We cannot properly give service to the department if examinations are brought in at the last minute.

8. All examinations must be written or typed before being presented to Miss Emma White. Examinations that are Saturday afternoon examinations must be taken from the office before 12 noon on Saturday.

9. All final grades should be turned in as quickly as possible. A great deal of interest in final grades are reported within 72 hours after the completion of the examination.

10. All grades must be reported alphabetically.

Biology A. Jane Average C. Average D. Passing F. Failure

Art. Abs. - Absent from final examination Inc. - Incomplete; semester's work unfinished

Examination at the end of the 1st year. All examinations scheduled for the 1st year are to be written.

In cases of discrepancies in examinations, please notify me at once.

John F. White, Registrar.
By HELEN KRAHENPEL

The following amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body of Wilkes College was proposed at the December 3 budget meeting, it provides for the needed student body budget in the coming year. The amendment is included in the student body budget for the coming year. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body of Wilkes College was proposed at the December 3 budget meeting, it provides for the needed student body budget in the coming year. The amendment is included in the student body budget for the coming year.

BUDGET AMENDMENT PROPOSED

9 Student Organizations to Receive Regular Financial Aid From Fund

Alumni to Hold Dance Saturday, December 26

Mistletoe, the Blue Danube, and the old gang—a delightedly gay party is planned for Saturday evening in the annual Christmas dance on December 26, 1955. The dance will be sponsored by the Alumni Association. The Manfield Hallroom, decorated in Christmas finery, will be the site of this semi-formal, and a rollicking good time will be enjoyed by all from 9 till 12.

With the help of the Alumni also anticipated the announcement of the newly elected officers at this dance. Lloyd Price and Eugene Kruger are co-chairmen of the affair. Committee members are: Gretchen Sorensen, Loretta Farris, chairman, assisted by Bayne and Widner; Williams; arrangements; Joseph Gubler; program; Atty. Thomas E. Brinell; tickets, Shy B. Lunt; chairwomen, assisted by Mary Sleva.

Manuscript Reminder

A reminder to submit short stories, poetry, and essays to the MANFIELD by dropping them in the box near the entrance of the library or by handing them to any staff member.

THE BOSTON STORE Men's Shop has everything new and in the line of wearing apparel

FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER STREET FLOOR — UPPER DOOR

Hoofer Donates Another Pint

ART HOOVER

On December 7, 1951 Art Hoover was pictured above and a well-known student about campus, donated his first pint of blood. Since then Art has not only given blood in five special drives at Wilkes but also has taken it upon himself to donate at three other occasions, the latest being last Friday.

At one time the nurses were a bit nervous about finding the first pint of blood, but ever since the red spot of color has never been out of his eyes. Naturally his friends and those who know him were very much interested in the outcome of the entire procedure.

Definition of a professor by a student

"How did you come to purchase this tire?"

"I bought it for a milk bottle."

"Didn't you see it in time?"

"No, the kid had it under his arm."

There was a young lady from St. Paul, who wore a newspaper dress to a ball. The front caught fire, and the paper was filled with the cheering section and all.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Top Collegiate Wrestlers in Nation
To Be on Hand; Meet Considered One Of The Top Three in Eastern U. S.

The 22nd Annual Open Wrestling Championship at Wilkes College type will be held here Dec. 28-29, it was announced recently by Director of Athletics George F. Ralston.

The yearly mat tourney will be held in the Wilkes gym, with four sessions likely, the traditional round getting underway the afternoon of the 28th. The entry list looms as the largest in the history of the meet according to word from the Wilkes Ath-

CLIMAX TO GREAT YEAR PARBRIDGES WELCOME FUTURE SOCCER STAR

After watching his soccer "baby" at Wilkes grow into intercollegiate maturity, Coach Joe Partridge realized last week that he will have to be guided from scratch again as his wife Louise presented him with a son, Glenn Robert Partridge, at New York Hospital, at Spring Hill, Glens, Wednesday, December 6.

The child is the second for the pen-sal soccer and baseball coach and his wife. They have a daughter, Carol.

Partridge advised all visitors to the hospital that "you can't miss my boy. Just look for one who is doing all the kick-ing. Amazing—born soccer player.

The birth of young Partridge makes it two sons in a row for W ilkes coaches. Wrestling Coach John Reece and his wife welcomed a grappler late in November.

The Wilkes college is expected to grow considerably this year. College officials will probably send men in the afternoon and evening of both days of the meet, if necessary, to the heavy entries.

The part of the Forty Fort Schools is again handling the arrange-

New Additions to List

The latest additions to the entry list for the meet are representatives of the United States Military Academy, Mary Washington and York.

All visiting wrestlers will be housed in the Wilkes dormitories, with meals being served, available at the college cafeteria.

Your Opinion…
What do you think of the cafeteria?

JIM O'NEILL—"Service extended by the cafeteria personnel is only exceeded by their pleasant personality."

"FLIP" JONES—"The cafeteria has always been to me, the campus meeting place and as such, it has been a great force in building school spirit. I do feel, however, that it should be made more available for after school functions. Also, the playing of music from a juke box might aid in providing for a better eating environment and, if possible, this arrangement should be made."

DAVE FISCH—"Cafeteria atmosphere certainly enjoys the dominance of campus classes. Coffee between morning and afternoon sessions gives me that extra go power needed by Wilkes students to survive class courses."

TOM COHEN—"Being a college man, I'd hate to think of Wilkes College not having a cafeteria. It's my base of operation."

BOB DARROW—"At times it's too crowded. It's a poor substitute for a Student Union Building. However the food is adequate."

MIKE LEWIS—"It's the loveliest cafeteria I've ever seen in my life."

JOHN WILLIAMS—"I fall back upon the Fifth Amendment."

GEORGE SCHLAGER—"It's a nice place, definitely of the building type, but where in —— 5 the shine of things!

RAY SILLUP—"Put in a coffee urn, to eliminate congestion in line."

DAVE HOATS—"Too —— fond."

22nd Open Mat Tourney Here Dec. 28-29

Matmen Meet Swarthmore Tonight

THE BOOTERS' CHOICE

Carl Van Dyke and Dick Polakowski Named Soccer Co-Captains For 1954

Go Downstate to Meet Rivals After Dropping First Trial to Lafayette

BY WILL CHAPRO

The Wilkes wrestling team makes its last appearance before Christmas tonight facing a tough Brandeis College team of the Philadelphia area school.

Coach John Reece has his team in tip-top shape and should give the home squad a good night of it. The two schools, Swarthmore and Wilkes, are old time mat rivals.

After tonight's meet, the Wilkes men will busy themselves readying for the Open Wrestling Championship here December 28 and 29. (See story on this page for further details.)

Wilkes mat team went down to defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Leopards in their attempt to secure their first victory for the new coach, Jack Reese. Bobby Reynolds, in the 128-pound class, and Jack Ellis, in the heavyweight division, were the only Wilkesmen to win decisions. Don Reynolds and John Barlow were victims of all and Warren Yeisley, Don McFadden, Al Smith, and Neil Deladuras were decisioned by the boys from the Easton school. Also, a triangular meet, feature-d a nose injury in his match with Hutchinson and may not partici-pate in the next meet. The injury came when McFadden was taken down in the match and brought about his ultimate defeat.

It is interesting to note that Coach Reese had three men in the meet who all weigh approximately the same weight—Yeisley, McFadden, and Barlow. The combined total is 142 pounds, but they wrestle in the 147-pound class.

Booters Stuffed With Steak and Pride As Dr. Farley Pays Off

Five years ago, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president, made them pretty safe bargain that he would buy steak dinners for the first soccer squad to have a win-

CARL VAN DYKE
Veteran soccer players Carl Van Dyke and Dick Polakowski were named soccer co-captains for the 1954 season at the recent victory dinner given in honor of this year's squad.

The two were near unanimous choices of the 18 squad members who participated in the ball-toting.

Van Dyke, a native of Punxutawney, Pa., and a resident of Wilkes-Barre, is a two-year veteran of the game at Wilkes, having never played before coming here. He was one of the top scorers on the squad last season before being put out of action for a time with loose frac-ture of the ace. Van Dyke is a tricky linemen, and only a sopho-

DICK POLAKOWSKI
Polakowski is an alumnus of Gir-

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DECEMBER 13, 1953
Colonel Cagers Victors In Milliman’s Finale

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER HOLLAR

If we wanted to be a little corny, we could say this is our last column and sports section ‘til next year. And speaking in terms of children, we’re all right. Of course, the first week after the Christmas holidays, we’ll be right back at it again.

The fact remains that we’ve seen another butt- tle year through, and with Dick Divets out of the way, we will be able to breathe a momentary sigh of relief—as far as the Colonels is concerned, anyway.

You really can’t imagine how much fun is derived from having Dick Divets sitting on our sparse moments as we do. When that first paper comes off the press, we all look up and say, ‘a quiet scowl, there is a certain pride that you take.” Well, for the past year, we’ve been enjoying that certain thrill that comes from being able to say, “I did this.”

Oh, we admit that some of the things “I did” with our look was never upon anyone. We hope, again reflect philosophically, you gotta take da bitta of it all.

We may take this opportunity to send forth from our little corner of the paper, wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year to all our readers, whether you be friend or foe. Gee, you sorta meander around this time of the year, doncha?

SHIRT TAKES—CLEANIN’ UP THE LEFT OVERS

We’re going to pretend to go to Press this week with we’d plenty of room for everything. But it seems that the move space Editor Gene Scrudato gives us, the more we can find that “simply must get in the paper.” Since we are a little short on that precious white stuff (space) as per usual, we thought we’d clean up by just throwing a few odds and ends into your DIKE DIVETS this week.

One of the oldest experiences of our life happened last week. Whether you believe in mental telepathy, fate or what have you, this one will make you stop and wonder. We have only one class on Tuesday this semester, as in order to get a full day in at hunting down buck, we decided to cut Ed Fay Thursday.

Well, after much mental debate on our part, we were led in friend Dick Grubelle’s car and away we headed to the Pocomo, “Dr. Hantser will surely miss us on this day,” we thought, still looked by John Connescree, as we drove along.

Arriving at the spot from where we were to begin the day-long prowl in search of that treasured buck, we began into the thick. Three steps off the road lying on the ground we spotted an old copy of the Times-Leader. There it was—a picture of Dr. Hammer starting us right in the face. The little man in the mind went to work again, spoilin’ its well-deserved day, we didn’t even get a smell of a buck all day. Some days you can’t even analyze, no less stumble across a — ow!

The boys in the dorm aren’t thinking of the Ralston, but they’re after the wish to pull, Seems Benno Fay and a party of woolly dentists were out hunting. All experienced, except Elton. You’re away bad of us. Disgustingly, in the eyes of Fay et al, Ralston got the deer. No one else had even a shot. They claim he pumped shots into the peer heart and there, Norm Channon when they stripped of its innards. Killing Dead- Eye (he shoots at anything that moves Fay), we’d say Elton was lucky to come back alive.

WELL THAT MILLMAN

It’ll be a long time before Wilkes gets another athlete of the caliber of John Milliman. The tribute that was paid the departing senior bas- ketball player during Saturday’s game will be long-remembered. The name “Mill” will be missed, not only on the playing court and field, but also on campus, where he earned the friendship of everyone he encountered in his three and a half years here. John will go a long way in our book.

The Beaver and your scribbler wish him much sooner wherever he goes.

Finally, congratulations to the Lettermen for their stellar presenta- tion, the Colonels, Formal, Friday night, and you can’t even mention suc- cess.

A far cry from last week, this column, what? As an afterthought— Check out Las Curnes’ time, as a Christmas favor, please.

Colonel Cagers Drop Game to Bloomsburg

By TOM KASKA

The Mountain Men of Bloomsburg ITC slammed the door on the scor- ing efforts of the Lehigh team and defeated the Colonels 65-65, in the second game of the season December 5.

The teachers held a slim 37-35 lead at half time, but were down 44-42 in the second half to battle the high-flying Colonels ace. With two, and a half minutes left to play, Ralston, one of the Colonels in the entire second half scor- ing five in the final. The high-flying forward was top man in the game, however, with 23 points.

Bloomsburg, coached by Tom Konick, recorded with 17 points in the third period to sweep up the game. The Colonels were able to collect only the Colonels, Formal, Friday night, and you can’t even mention suc- cess.

The entire Colonol squad ac- tion, Siores, with 9 points and Ennis, with 7, followed Batroney in the no-count department.

INURY JIMX MOVES TO HAUNTY WRESTLERS

The injury Jimx which has wounded Wilkes teams since beginning and which got a head start on the basketball bandwagon last week moved over to the wrestling mat as well of another of John Roes’s grapplers waslatest.

Dick Bartbough, a light- weight, suffered a sprained ankle and will be on the net for some time and his recovery will be drastic. Dick Roes, down with a sprained ankle, was diagnosed with a slight dislocation of the shoul- der.

Bartbough should be back in action soon, but Lantern’s injury is expected to last for an indefinite period.

The jinx had previously hit the basketball squad hard, with Jim Moss coming up with a broken arm and Joe Poppa a sprained ankle before the sea- son.

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Ray Tutt: I’m too tired to think of anything.

Jerry Wright: It doesn’t matter; I’m probably the same as they are. Good for a laugh, anyway. The question is “What do want for Christmas?”

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BARB READIES FOR TWO—Wilkes scoring Lenny Batroney (12) hits the half after a mad scramble with East Stroudsburg’s Bob McIlvain (22) at the gym on Saturday night and prepares to dunk another two-pointer through the hoop. He proved adept in accomplishing the feat that night, hitting for ten in that particular fashion and adding eight fast points. Coming up to bend a hand is Eddie Davis (24), while the Pocomo’s Ed Palmer (3) moves up to try his hand at it.

CHRISTMAS WISHES ON THE SPORTS SCENE

The following list of people did not actually answer as to what their Christmas wishes are, but the Sports Editor thinks that the an- swers would probably be the same as they appear. Good for a laugh, anyway. The question is “What do want for Christmas?”

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Dr. Mailey: "I ought to raise cattle or something so people would not be so much."  

Mr. Sym: "These Indians had four castes: the noble, the soldier, the诤

Sam Gittens: "Painting a room is like getting married. Once it's done, it's too late to change your

Rosa Bisher (on civilization): "I would rather hear the horn of a baker's wagon, than the howl of a coyote."

Natalie Barone (on baking cake): "Money, you wouldn't want to eat

Dana Stein: "What do you think I am, a wild beast?"

Joe Miozzo in the cafeteria: "It's good to waste an hour for a

Miss Dewerfe (after amusing incident): "Mr. Rose is too dis-

Ang Pappas (referring to the a-

Alex Cathro: "Today our discussion is on sex...I mean marriage."

Barbara Evans commenting on the values of being a policewoman: "That sounds good to me."

Bob Darrow: "I'm the new Bob Darrow. Darrow the exdorver."

Bernie Springer: "I don't have anything against people, it's just civil-

Mr. Riley: "I remember one time I sent away some box tops and

Mr. Casper: "Why don't you take my A. 106 course? It's the corn-

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HAPPY NEW YEAR from the Library Staff

BUCIC BAD GRID TEAM
When Wilkes was still Bucknell University Junior College, before World War II, there were two teams of football in which college
Jays and high school teams were met.

A PAPER FOR THE HOME...
SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

ORIGINAL COACHES
Both coaches in Wilkes fall sports, football and soccer, are the same mentors that guided the first, Colonial teams in intercollegiate

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