Christian Science Editor: Tonight

Beacon Cabaret Party Plans Near Completion

Crystal Ballroom To Be Scene Of Gala Affair; Committees Work Hard On Sterling Shindig

By IRV GELB

The big hand on our time clock is moving quickly. Social events move at a faster pace and Stevens hours are fast approaching. Tonight, the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling.

Time doesn’t deviate from its well worn path and thus our Beacon Cabaret Party approaches. As the seeing seconds scurry past, the maestro of the newspaper consumes air and resembles that host of students who are the blueprints for the cabaret party.

At the helm of the ship are two coeds, Pearl Onaco and Joan Kavan- tita, who are being assisted by the entire faculty. Before everything must fall a stringent time table, the members, a dazzling new committee, have been signed by Jim Newear and soft music shall be played from one to twelve.

The posters of Shirley Wasenda’s committee are appearing regularly, also an advertisement of the band and the telestricker ticket machines has announced that Chairman Jim Scott as M.C. Joe Scott is well in line with his morning radio show “Scott’s Coffin Corners” and on TV by his “Club 28.” Many other bands of immeasurable talent shall blend into the picture of excellent entertainment, including the Harmonics quartet. Chaperones have been secured by Helen Pugsley, Ted Benneke, and Fran Panetta will be in charge of tickets. Any member of the Beacon can secure one of these valuable tickets.

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National Acclaim
For Dr. Arthur Kruger

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, shown above, long recognized as one of the leading debate teachers in the East, will receive national recognition shortly when a forty-page manuscript, expounding the principles of debate which he has used so successfully with Wilkes debaters, will be published in the March issue of “The Speech Teacher”; official publication of the Speech Association of America.

The title of Dr. Kruger’s paper is “Thought Strategy in Developing the Debate Case.” This is the second article by Dr. Kruger to appear this year, one, titled “Interpreting the Debate Case,” having appeared two months ago in the “Bulletin of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.”

In accepting Dr. Kruger’s article for publication, Dr. Dallas Dye, Editor of “The Speech Teacher,” wrote to the Wilkes debate committee: “It is certain- ly appreciate your sending the paper and long as it is I have time to read it quite carefully. It has come at a very opportune time since I am just now working on the March issue and deciding what material will appear in each number. It is clear that your paper is very long but I have given it a good deal of thought and since it is very well written and contains a treatment of the subject which is very well done, I have decided to send it at once to the printer and will likely use it in the March issue. It is highly possible that I will have to make some changes but I think it will appear in March.”

At present, Dr. Kruger, whose wife was born in China, has been living in China while losing $2 during the six years he has served as Director of De- bate, is working on a third article, which he hopes to submit for publication in a few weeks.

Drown to be wise! Begin! He who postpones his hour of rising curiosity is like the cousin who wakes for the river to run out before he sees. —De Vioel.
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Mary Are Called, But Few Are "Chosen"

In last Tuesday's assembly, the words "chosen few" were tossed around with the debaters. The debating team was the target of the gentlemen using these unfair words.

"I was chagrined that the debate... "I was not found. It is safe to use..." and the words "looking for us with flashlights." The lady called the police... and the words "happiness..."

This was nothing unusual for the team as it has repeatedly been successful. Overall record is 116 wins against 62 losses.

Little Wilkes College should feel proud of its record against such scholarly giants as those mentioned above. This is the only activity in which we engage such schools.

In the past, the Beacon has been extremely proud to publish the successes of the debate team. Our purpose now is... The name seems to the attention of the biggest schools in the nation.

We will not go into the list of "chosen few," but rather for Wilkes College, its student body, staff, and administration.

Letters To Editor Welcome

We, of the Beacon, wish to remind the student body, faculty, and members of the administration that the "Letters to the Editor" column is open to our readers.

The letters can be dropped in the Beacon mail-box, office, or may be given to the editor or any staff member.

Beacon policy forbids the acceptance of unsigned letters.

Names will be withheld upon request.

Cue 'n Curtain Begins Play Rehearsals

Cue 'n Curtain has been feeling the stir of the blood and the increased activity at the gym. The Spring semester shows a number of major plays that have begun rehearsal and are scheduled to be presented in April. On the 1st, and 3rd, Peter M. Garra is directing the one-act drama, "Blow Wind," while the two comedies are under the direction of Roland Schneider and Frederick Krikel. She plays "Love and Alexander Botts as the lead and "A Night in the Coun-

Botts is a comedy based on Saturday Evening Post stories and a play in the Country in a farce... The cast includes the following names..."

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Student Council Holds Important Meeting; Three Topics Discussed

By HELEN KRAHENFELS

After a prolonged recess due to final exams and the... the Student Council held an important meeting last Thursday evening. Business on the agenda fell under three main headings: 1. The proposed amendment to the constitution by Branch书记, after roller-... Ball; and 3. An evaluation of the year's student activities thus far.

Since the proposed amendment has been read at two Student Council... as they...", "Yeah, I know," said..."

The amendment was read... "Yeah, I know," said the provost, "and..."

The amendment is a valid part of the Constitution of the Student Body... The motion was made and... A Boy"

"After all, he's left in a hub," pronounced the un-...

The young wife, greatly upset, said, "The only happiness..."

When the salesman walked... What a deal!"

"It has been we have her for eight months.

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IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a stinging-jet interceptor takes to the air. Uncerringly, with a Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a Radar Observer ... employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Observer ... knowing everything there is to know about his plane ... keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

He's a Navigation Officer ... plotting his plane's course ... with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a Bombardment Officer ... in full control of the plane over the target area ...Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over $5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best. To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26 years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best ... as an Aircraft Observer.