

Disappointment should be taken as a stimulant and never as a disappointment.

A college education seldom hurts a man if he is willing to learn something after he graduates.

King-Queen Crowning Saturday Night

Students Get Chance to See Wilkes Debaters in Action; Dickinson to be Competition Next Thursday Evening

By T. R. PRICE

The Wilkes College debating team will engage the debaters of Dickinson College in a dual debate next Thursday, May 14, at eight in the evening in the Wilkes Lecture Hall.

The subject of the debate, in which Wilkes will take the affirmative side and Dickinson the negative, will be: "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." It is a subject of considerable current interest in view of the message of the President to Congress concerning our position in world trade, and also in view of the recent announcements of some of our allies to the effect that they are considering in-

creasing their trade with the Iron Curtain countries.

The Dickinson team, one of Pennsylvania's consistently better debating teams, coached by Dr. Irvine Smith, has not met the local debaters this year, made a good showing in the District Seven debate eliminations against the district winner, George Washington University, inasmuch it was the only team in the eliminations to defeat the Washington debaters.

Cinderella Ball Next Friday; Lee Vincent to Serenade Lucky "Cindy"; Tickets Now on Sale

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

Once upon a time, there was a friendly little college, whose wisteria-and-ivy-covered buildings stood peacefully on the banks of a winding river. All during the fall and winter of the year, the students who attended this college were diligent scholars; they applied themselves faithfully to their books with never a thought of cutting classes or idling away their time over a coke or a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. (Please note, this is a fairy tale.)

But in the spring of the year, an astonishing change came over these once ideal students; they were more often found strolling around the river bank, congregating by a favorite stone bench, (better known as the "gravestone") or just sitting in the sun, than in the library, where they really should have been. Now what could have brought about this change in the students? It was just one little thing—though not little at all to them: the very biggest and most wonderful event of the whole year was coming on May 14—the Cinderella Ball! The thought of the Ball was in everyone's mind, and there was no more popular topic of conversation than this.

Ten of the most beautiful, charming, talented girls in the school had been chosen as candidates for the honor of the evening—Cinderella. All of the young ladies were eagerly anticipating the Ball and wondering who would be the lucky one. Since this was a very democratic college, Cinderella was to be chosen by the vot-

ing of all the students.

Perhaps the Wilkes campus isn't quite so romantic as that described above, but this year's Cinderella Ball promises to be every bit as enchanting as any storybook fantasy. There will be terrific dreamy music, by the Valley's top orchestra, Lee Vincent, and really fantastic decorations, that will make you feel as if you are actually attending that never-to-be-forgotten original Cinderella Ball that you heard about in your nursery school days.

No one will want to miss the big event, and certainly not when they hear that the tickets can be purchased for a wee little \$2.00! To make it even easier on Prince Charming's wallet, a "no corsage" ruling has been made. So hurry, now and buy your tickets, ask your favorite "Cindy" and be at the royal palace (S. Franklin St.) at nine o'clock sharp, May 14, to enjoy the best four hours of your life!

Don't forget to vote for Cinderella!

Parents Party to be Held Sunday; Band Concert, Tour to be Highlights

This Sunday, May 9, Wilkes College will be host to parents and friends at the third annual Open House and Band Concert. Sponsored by the faculty of Wilkes, this affair has been most successful in the past; last year attracting more than 500 guests. Under the supervision of the Deans, Mrs. Gertrude A. Doane and Mr. George Ralston, arrangements for Sunday's program have been completed.

Guided tours of the campus will begin at 2:30 P. M. from Chase Hall. At 4 the Wilkes College Band will present a concert at the gymnasium. After the concert, refreshments will be served, weather permitting, on Chase lawn. The women of Theta Delta Rho will serve.

Faculty members have worked

hard planning for this year's Parents' Day. Invitations were sent to the parents of each student at Wilkes, and the survey taken in this week's assembly proved quite favorable. So, plan now to join the many who will visit Wilkes this Sunday; an enjoyable afternoon is guaranteed to you and all.

Mother's Day Tea This Afternoon at 3

The members of Theta Delta Rho will honor their mothers this afternoon, May 7, at the Mother's Day Tea. The affair will be held from 3 to 5 on the lawn of McClintock. Officers Helen Brown, Naomi Kivler, Ruth Dilley and Ellen Louise Wint will pour.

Co-chairmen Pat Fox and Ellen Louise Wint, together with the following committee chairmen have made the final arrangements: Refreshments, Jeannette Perrins; Invitations, Anita Gordon; Hostess, Jessie Roderick; and Clean-up, Margaret Smith.

The Tea has always been a success, but this year the girls will offer something new and different in the line of entertainment. For many weeks they have been collecting clothes dating from the late nineteenth century up to the flapper era, and they will feature these creations in a Fashion Show to remind the mothers of their own college days.

The models include Justine Battista, Joan Shoemaker, Naomi Kivler, Gloria Drann, Jane Keibel, Angela Constantina, Pat Fox, Ellen Louise Wint, Connie Kamarunas, Jessie Roderick, Natalie Barone, Pat McNellis, Nancy Brown, Phyllis Bloom, Lorraine Giacometti, Geil Laines, and Phyllis Walsh. Helen Koelsch will be moderator.

It is unfortunate that the affair will be limited to Sorority members and their mothers, for the show should prove to be a worthwhile spectacle for all to see.

IRC Awards Pins, Holds Elections

Wilkes College International Relations Club held its year-end banquet Thursday in the Kingston House. Service keys were awarded to senior members Michael Lewis jr., club president, and Eugene Scudato.

An honorary service key was presented to Ralph B. Carey, Republican candidate for nomination to the state legislature. A former president of the Wilkes IRC, Carey was graduated with a political science degree in 1948 and was admitted to the bar in 1951 following his graduation from Dickinson Law School.

New officers for the year were invested at the dinner: Ronald Fitzgerald, president; Carl Kopines, vice president; Barbara Grow, secretary; and Irwin Gelb, treasurer.

Fitzgerald appointed Lois Long IRC chairman for the year, and Pearl Onacko, intercollegiate conference of government chairman.

Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Hugo V. Mailey; the doctor, head of the political science department at Wilkes. Dr. Mailey is the IRC faculty adviser.

Economics Club Elects Tuesday

The following students were elected officers of the Economics Club for 1954-55. The officers are: Lou Steck, president; Carl Smith, vice president; Chester Miller, treasurer; Jean Dearden, secretary; and Bud Price, coordinator of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Al Wallace, His Bass Fiddle, Band To Supply Music for Lilac Festival, 2nd Venture in 2 Weeks for Sophs

May is the crowning day. For the second time in two weeks the sophomore class will present a dance with live music. The music makers for this gala affair, The Lilac Festival, will be our own Al Wallace and his band.

A great deal of student interest has been shown in the main attraction of the evening, the king and queen contest. A large number of votes have been cast for the royal pair. If you did not lose your semester blues last week-end at the sophs' successful struggle, you are sure to feel chipper after attending the Lilac Festival. The identity of the royal pair is still a mystery, who knows YOU may be the king or queen. For the sum of 50 cents all this will be yours

from 8:30 to 12 tomorrow evening.

The following people have been working to make the affair a success: Publicity, Cliff Brautigan, Mickey Perlmut, Gail Laines, Connie Kamarunas, Shirley Wasenda, Della King; Refreshments, Pat Stout, Jessie Roderick, Bernice Thomas, Helen Krachenfels, Barbara Rogers; King and Queen, Joe Wilk, Nancy Brown, Dana Stein, Anita Gordon, Jim Benson; Tickets, Joan Shoemaker, Mike Kennedy, Jeannette Perrins, and Charles A-core.

Manuscript Ready for Release; Will be Available at Library Desk

By LEO P. KELLEY

The Manuscript, the literary magazine of Wilkes College, is scheduled for publication on or about May 7th. Copies of the magazine will be available free of charge to the students of Wilkes College. These copies may be obtained at the main desk of the library during next week through the remaining time of the current semester.

The editors of the magazine have made a sincere attempt to publish a literary magazine that will reflect the best work of Wilkes College students and work that will be of interest to a wide audience. Your judgment after reading this year's issue of the Manuscript will determine the success or failure of their efforts.

The magazine contains poetry, essays, short stories, and other features which should be of interest to you. Some of the authors are: Thomas Kelly, Esther Goldman, James Dull, Carol Gardner, Margaret Luty, R. B. Lewis, and many others.

The editors wish to thank all the students who submitted manu-

scripts to the magazine and express regret that they could not use all of the excellent material that was submitted. In connection with this thought, they would like to remind you that there is another year and another Manuscript coming up.

The editors look forward with pleasure to working with you again and would like to add a note of encouragement to those of you who, for one reason or another, did not submit material to this issue. The policy of the Manuscript will continue to be, as it has always been in the past, to serve you by publishing the best literary efforts available within the student body of Wilkes College.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The Student Council met on Tuesday to discuss final plans for the Cinderella Ball. Newly elected members were invited to sit in on the meeting, but they did not act in an official capacity as yet. (Except to be given tickets for the Cinderella Ball — to sell!)

Before the dance plans were discussed, the matter of the election which is being conducted by the Sophomore class for their dance on May 8th, was brought before the council. Some council members felt that the election, since it is open to the entire student body, should be conducted only with the permission of the council. A motion to that effect was made and carried. Since the sophomores have already publicized their activity, it was the feeling of the council that they be permitted to hold such an election.

Concerning the Cinderella Ball, a discussion was held on the matter of a no corsage ruling. A motion was made and carried, that such a ruling be put into effect. A report of the decoration committee was given by Russ Picton. Other committee reports were also presented. Mr. Partridge announced

that the Education Department had requested the use of the gym on May 13, for a dinner. Since this is the evening before the Ball, and the time at which decorations are put up, the council passed a resolution to the effect that it looks with disfavor on the use of the gym by the group at this time. Mr. Partridge will see if other arrangements can possibly be made.

ATTENTION!

The Director of Student Activities, Mr. Robert Partridge, is now sending out forms to all heads of departments in the faculty and all presidents of classes or organizations on campus, upon which he requests that they indicate the dates they desire to use on the 1954-1955 Student Activities Calendar.

These forms will be sent out by the end of the present week or the first of next week, and Mr. Partridge further requests that they be filled in and returned to him by Friday of that week of at all possible.

Wilkes College BEACON

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EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

SOMETHING TO CONSIDER

Mr. Metcalfe's speech in last Tuesday's assembly was of the type we advocated earlier in the year.

Mr. Metcalfe took a stand. Whether or not you agreed with him, you must admit he took a stand. For the first time in months, students were discussing an assembly program pro and con.

Obviously they were interested in what he said, which is an unusual attitude toward an assembly speaker.

This fact should get the students thinking about future assembly programs. Last week we received a letter to the editor from Mr. Louis Steck in which he asked the student body for suggestions concerning the improvement of assembly programs.

We, of the Beacon, might then suggest having more speakers like Mr. Metcalfe. We would like to see an assembly program in which both sides of various issues would be discussed.

We are not sure such an idea is workable, but we offer it to the student body for consideration.

BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

The members of the hunting party had been asked specifically to bring only male dogs. One member however owned only a female and insisted on bringing her. To preserve the peace, the others agreed. They turned the hounds loose and the hunt began. The dogs were off in a flash and soon out of sight.

The following hunters, confused by the fast break-away, asked a neighboring farmer if he had seen the pack go by.

"Yes," he replied, "and it was the first time that I ever saw the fox run fifth."

We hear a bank examiner, somewhere in Australia, walked into a bank. There were no clerks, tellers, cashiers. Finally he looked out the back door—there in the shade of a tree sat the four playing poker. To teach them a lesson, he tripped the burglar alarm. They never moved, but the bartender across the street came over with four beers.

A bore is one who is here today and here tomorrow.

"What sort of part does Bill have in the play?"

"A very emotional part. In the last act he has to refuse a drink."

Definition of a neurotic: A relatively stable individual with both feet firmly planted in mid-air.

The difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a babe in his arms he is trying to sober her up.

She: Darling, did you ever try selling vacuum cleaners?
He: No, of course not.

She: Well, you'd better start now; that's my husband coming up the walk.

A Scotsman was leaving on a

business trip, and he called back as he was leaving, "Goodbye all, and dinna forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

A sweet young thing was being shown through a round-house.

"What's that thing?" she asked, pointing with a dainty parasol.

"That's an engine boiler," replied the master mechanic.

"But why do they boil an engine?"

"To make the engine tender," replied resourceful Sam.

C'N'C PLANS BANQUET

by Frederick Krohle

At their business and social meeting on Monday, April 26, in Chase lounge, the members of Cue 'n' Curtain discussed plans for their forthcoming banquet. At the banquet trophies will be given to the best actress and actor and to the best supporting actress and actor. Also, keys will be awarded to Carol Ann Gardner, Basia Mieszkowski, Nancy Brown, and John Williams. The keys are awarded for obtaining fifty or more points in theater work.

At their meeting held last Monday, Cue 'n' Curtain members held nominations for new club officers. With the exception of Historian, all the nominations were immediately closed, and the voting will be done at the club's meeting on Monday, May 10. As follows, the nominees are: Paul Shiffer, president; Carol Ann Gardner, vice president; Pat Stout, secretary; Fred Cohn, treasurer; and James Miller and Sheldon Schneider, historian.

Also discussed were tentative plans for next year, among them the one act plays and some record-making news which at present is still top secret.

After the meeting was adjourned, entertainment followed, having been prepared by Pat Stout, chairman of the entertainment-at-meetings committee.

Sheldon Schneider's poems by

HOMER'S HODGEPODGE

By IRV GELB

Many students have adopted a scientific method for attending early morning classes after the usual trial and error method. The punctual student allots a specific time for morning rituals and scampers with the morning paper in the overstuffed briefcase to the nearest bus or automobile.

The studious student approaches the classroom and the door closes in regret to the futile effort. The timepiece is removed and the relic shows exactly two minutes to eight. Can there be a mistake?

Many instructors begin their classes on time but the bell system is unusual for an educational college. Everything should be accomplished within a reasonable time, but the student is attacked by a tiny goblin who collapses our time schedule.

Homer heard the radio announcer in dreamtime, "this is five minutes past one, Wilkes College time."

This is a specific appeal for the weaker students. The library doors are a detriment to their health. The college should provide muscle pills or remove the heavy steel doors.

The doors have cracked glass, an influence for surgery, and the books aren't stolen from home libraries that the library needs a lock in the form of steel doors.

Beware! Beware! The alumni baseball team is reconditioning their ancient reflexes for the forthcoming alumni-student baseball game on May 15.

The speaker at the assembly program slightly annoyed Homer with his disregard for conservatism at our sedate programs. The apparent novelty of finally listening to a speaker expound on his political beliefs stunned a great majority of students.

Naturally, varied opinion emanated from cafeteria discussion, but the conclusive apex was again the presentation of a political speaker. Could the assembly committee schedule the principles in the forthcoming senatorial nominations for the district?

The lilac-colored flowers around the library indicated that spring spreads beauty and that sweat shall pour from the brow. The library attendants load their arms with books and fill the flask for the ghostly Saint Bernard dog. The third floor is an uncalculated distance.

Have you ever carried one library book to the third floor? The library should have a dumb-waiter. The books would flow freely between floors and the staff would enjoy the invigorating spring weather. Dreams? Wait for the new library?

There is an old ruling on campus that there are no corsages for the Cinderella Ball. Some students have always disobeyed this ruling from the student council.

Their wishes curtail a limited spending account for the present time. If I wear a dinner jacket, should my date receive dandelions? Write your replies to Homer in care of the Beacon.

All informative letters will be printed and a lovely bunch of ---- to the winner. The college has dandelions for a conservative price. Pick the big ones, please.

Many people and students have wondered slightly about the author of this column. My name is at the top of this column. Remember your letters to the corsage problem.

Ogden Nash, Carol Ann Gardner gave two monologues by Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Paul Shiffer, accompanied on the piano by John Williams, rendered several vocal selections. And to make the evening perfect, refreshments were served.

Metcalfe:

Dulles Has 2 Headaches: Recession And McCarthy; Geneva to be Tough

By T. R. PRICE

The United States faces a first class disaster at the Geneva Conference—a disaster due to the disunity of France, Britain, and the U. S., as well as the difficulties presented to Secretary of State Dulles at home.

In spite of this, declared Mr. John Metcalfe, Tuesday's assembly speaker, to the diplomats whom he has interviewed, the danger of another global war does not appear around the corner, and the main point of danger should appear only if there is an untenable international incident—an incident for which there are indeed several fit places in the world today, notably Berlin, and all the East.

At Geneva, we face possible disaster not only because our allies have replied to our prospected Far East defense plans with the meaningless answer that if Geneva fails they will "consider" them, but also because in Washington Mr. Dulles attacked by his own party and so bound hand and foot that he can hardly move at Geneva.

At Geneva, stressed Metcalfe, we will meet clever men, men against whom we can do little with words—nothing if those words are not backed by the only language these men seem to understand—force. If we are not ready to fight, we can win nothing at the conference table. As it is, we meet these men in a position already well nigh disastrous, with France ready to deal on almost any basis for peace, justifying itself by the Korea truce. There is no telling where this disaster may lead us.

We can readily agree that we do have critical areas in the world today, areas in which we may have to fight at least a "police action" type of engagement. We are then behooved to look behind the diplomatic scenes, and observe just where we are going in our foreign policy.

To do this, let us look at Mr. Dulles, who with reasonable freedom to move should be able to account well for himself. But the danger is that he will not be able to move freely, that he will be bound by lack of unity between the allies abroad, and by attacks from home.

In attempting to form a people's policy, Dulles is able to tell us, reasonably, our position, and he has done this regularly, speaking with confidence and support of the President. There is the closest liaison between the two.

Unfortunately, perhaps, this is not all that is needed. We have put at least two headaches upon Mr. Dulles' desk—one economic, one political.

The former is the present recession in certain areas of the nation, and the possible dangers of its extension. Moreover, the effects of any economic troubles in this country are trebled abroad, so that as money for appropriations drops, the demand for it naturally becomes greater.

The political problem troubling Mr. Dulles is difficult to describe, with the Washington situation almost confused as affairs in some South American countries. This headache or Dulles, Metcalfe declared, is one greatly due to Senator McCarthy.

What, inquired Metcalfe, is McCarthy trying to do? He has repeatedly stated that he does not

wish to run for President. Of course, the speaker continued, one way of running for the presidency is to run sideways. Apparently what McCarthy is trying to do is to rally behind him the right-wing elements of the GOP and take control of the party, an action many moderates consider would be disastrous, in view of the narrow balance of power in Congress, and the wounds McCarthy has inflicted—wounds not likely to heal before the November elections.

Even the moderate Democrats, Metcalfe stated, want the Republicans to have a chance to set forth some of their legislative program, feeling, perhaps, that it is a bad thing for an administration to be tossed out in only two years.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) recently mentioned, said the speaker, that he didn't mind being called a fool, but that if someone called him a traitor he thought he had a right to resent it. And it is with just such smears, Metcalfe explained, that McCarthy is tearing his own party asunder, causing it to fear for the coming by-elections.

In this light, then, it is perhaps unfortunate that the President is not a politician, but a great man, who has seen it beneath his dignity as Chief Executive to deal with the senator from Wisconsin.

As Chief Executive, this may be true of Eisenhower, but he could very well step from this role to take for a time that of head of the Republican Party and deal in that manner with the problem.

This non-intervention of the President is one reason, perhaps, for Mr. McCarthy running rampant. Another is the death of Taft, whose integrity was never questioned by even his worst foe, and whose passing has left in the Senate an unfillable vacuum.

These, then, perhaps, are the reasons why McCarthy has been able to employ the tactics of our enemies, why it has become possible for him to be called a demagogue.

Unhappily, McCarthy's influence is not only felt in this country, but as well abroad, for the scandals connected with him have caused much doubt, ridicule and confusion in the rest of the world concerning the United States.

When Mr. Dulles has such tremendous obstacles with which to deal, it is no wonder that United States foreign policy is headed for disaster at Geneva—a disaster due mainly to Mr. Dulles' own party in general, and, in part, to Senator McCarthy in particular.

In view of these things, concluded Mr. Metcalfe, if we do not today stand united, our whole foreign policy will crumble into the dust.

Dr. Vujica: I don't mind people who sleep in my class; really it doesn't annoy me. However, it IS a bit difficult to lecture to a class of sleeping people.

Friend: What do you think of physiology?

Dave Hoats: It's a chronic waste of good frog's legs.

Dr. Mailey: . . . then there are courses that enable you to go out and be brilliant in conversation in the drawing rooms and salons of Wyoming Valley—or maybe I should say saloons.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.

CAMPUS CANDIDS

Dr. Vujica: Unscientific knowledge is that picked up at one's mother's knee—and at other joints.

Dr. Rosenberg: (on the expectation of children supporting their parents in their old age)—"Kids are a poor bet."

Dr. Davies: I've sometimes been asked how to prepare for a final. Of course, you realize preparation presupposes familiarity with the material.

Wilkes Beats Huskies, 9-5

COLONELS ON THE ROAD FOR NEXT 2

Colonels Collect 14 Hits; McNew's Relief Saves Day

By JACK CURTIS

The Wilkes baseball team continued its winning ways against nearby colleges, by slamming a pair of Bloomsburg Teachers College pitchers for 14 hits yesterday afternoon at Kirby Park to take win number three of the season, 9-5, over its arch rival.

Lenny Batronev and Mel McNew paced the 14-hit uprising, a fantastic barrage compared to most past games this year, with a double and triple respectively. The two produced six hits between them.

Joining the hit-hungry aggregation in the savage blasting were Eddie Davis, Joe Trosko and Jim Ferris, each of whom produced a pair of bingles.

Lanky Lefty Joe Sikora limited the Huskies from down-river to 9 hits, but had to receive help from McNew in the seventh inning. McNew pitched superbly to get his team out of a tight spot. The Baltimore fireballer in from right field to the mound, making his first appearance as a hurler since his arm gave out in the first game.

The Colonel swatters jumped on Plymouth's Charlie Kwiatkowski in the first inning and added another in the third. The fifth inning was enough to send Kwiatkowski to the showers. He was followed by Bob DiPipi of Old Forge, who gave up two more the rest of the distance.

Casper paced the losers with three hits.

WILKES (9)	ab	r	h	BSTC (5)	ab	r	h
Ferris, cf	3	3	2	Zackowski, 2b	4	0	0
Richards, ss	4	1	0	Casper, ss	4	1	3
Aquilino, rf	1	0	1	Cumens, 3b	5	2	2
Bat'ney, lb-ss	5	1	3	Steinbach, rf	5	1	1
Trosko, c	4	1	2	Starr, lf	3	0	1
McNew, rf-p	4	0	3	Fisk, lf	3	0	1
Evans, 2b	4	1	0	Halcouth, c	1	0	0
Davis, 3b	4	2	2	Shustack, cf	4	0	0
Sprau, 3b	0	0	0	Derk, lb	3	0	1
Moss, lf	4	0	1	McCarthy, c	1	0	0
Sikora, p-lb	3	0	0	Aurand, c	2	0	0
				Kwiat'ski, p	1	1	0
				DiPipi, p	1	0	1
Totals	36	9	14				

Bloomsburg	003	000	200-5
Wilkes	101	500	20x-9

Diamondmen Dunked By Cortland, Hartwick

Despite a couple of surprise hurlers, Wilkes went down for the count twice over the weekend. On Friday, Cortland shaded the Colonels, 3 to 1. A powerful Hartwick squad lowered the boom on Saturday, 13 to 5.

The Partridgemen started ahead in the Cortland battle by scoring the first run. Jimmy Ferris singled and went to third on another one-bagger by Batronev. Mel McNew grounded to third, but the third sacker bobbled and Ferris scored.

Cortland actually won the game in the second inning when they scored two runs on a home run by Steven, two singles, a walk and an error.

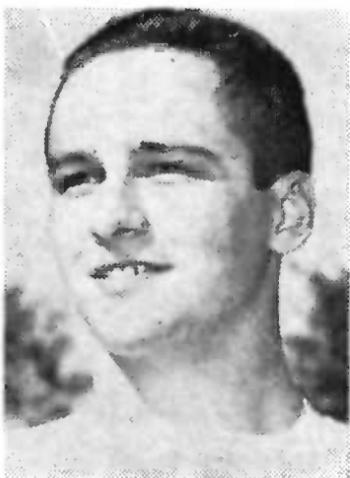
Hank Keller started for the Blue and Gold, but had to be relieved in the second by "Lefty" Joe Sikora. It was Sikora's first time on the mound this season for the Colonels, having held down the initial sack in the first six games.

Hartwick unlimbered its heavy artillery against the diamondmen, collecting 13 runs on 11 hits. The Indians started festivities in grand style by pushing four runs across in the first inning on a grand slam homer by Jim Dubil.

After Wilkes had closed the gap with three tallies of their own, Hartwick unleashed five runs in the fifth inning to put the lid on the ball game.

Flip Jones started for the Colonels but was forced to the sidelines after the first inning due to a sore arm. Batronev, a shortstop by trade, relieved and lasted to the fifth. Mel McNew came in to put out the fire in the remaining stanzas marking his first appearance since the season's opening.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



JOE "TY" TROSKO



LENNY BATRONEV

TROSKO STILL TOP BATTER; FERRIS, BATRONEV PRESS FOR LEAD

COLONELS' BIG THREE—The top three batsmen for the Wilkes baseballers so far this season are Joe Trosko, Lenny Batronev and Jim Ferris, whose bats have accounted for a large portion of the relatively few hits the Colonels have produced. Trosko, who leads the swatters with a figure around .375, has been in a slump recently, but it appears to be only a temporary one. "Ty" is also the long-ball hitter of the club. Lenny Batronev, the number three man with a .280 mark hasn't been poking far this season, but with a good degree of consistency. He's trying hard to live up to his promise, "I'll be hustling no matter

how we're doing," which he made at the athletic banquet after receiving the BEACON Athlete of the Year and Howie Davis awards, and seems to be doing a good job this far. Jim Ferris, the fleet-footed roamer of the pastures, screams "ouch" while the ump lets loose with the lungs to hellow "out" in action at home plate in a recent game, as his "friend" the Muhlenberg catcher digs a mitt into his midsection. Jim, too, had been doing some "digging"—from third base but it was all in vain. A recent pic in the BEACON showed the soph flash zooming home all alone, but the above proves that even the fastest can be caught. Jimbo is belting around the .300 mark.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

SPORTS-MINDED THIEVES HAUNT "DEAR OLD WILKES"

They say that interest in sports has boomed to a new high in the United States in the last year and many observers feel that television has had a lot to do with it (no, not couch wrestling). In the past year, Wilkes has been plagued with a number of untimely robberies—and even in thievery the traces of a growing interest in athletics are reflected.

Last summer, a number of typewriters were stolen from the college. But the next big theft saw a decided switch to athletics.

There probably is no relation between the two, yet there is that slim possibility that there is.

Basketball equipment disappeared from the gym in large quantities and, then, even before baseball got underway, sports-minded crooks toted away a dozen brand-new baseballs and bats, leaving the diamond squad without the basic essentials of the game.

As if the baseball team hasn't been having enough trouble what with trying to win games this season, the clincher came last week with the announcement that some undoubtedly shady characters had sneaked into Kirby Park after dark and literally "lifted" home plate and the rubber slab on the pitcher's mound right out of the ground.

Last reports had anxious college officials contemplating a try at nailing down the sod at the West Side field.

As it stands now, if all these robberies were perpetrated by the same individuals, they should have enough equipment to start baseball and basketball teams — supplies to run a front office, too.

Theft insurance on ball players seems to be the next logical move. A Federal case, maybe?

AMATEURISM—IT, TOO, HAS A LIMIT
A recent issue of the ACPRA Sports Bulletin, publication of the American College Sports Publicity Directors Association, of which we are a member, brought to light just how easy it is for a reporter or printer to change the meaning of a sentence via that little slip-up that you never see. Under the headline "Statistics to End All Statistics," the Bulletin reported, and we quote:

"The following item appeared in the Newport News (Va.) DAILY PRESS—'Twenty-four athletes enrolled at Newport News (college) are among the 125 Virgins enrolled in the freshman class.'

"Editor's Note: This guy Homer Cooke (NCAA head) will stop at nothing!"

Boy, how that would have looked in a story issuing a call for athletes. Something like, "Wanted—125 athletes—no previous experience necessary." Yes, amateurism, too, has its limits.

See what we mean about those little slip-ups. Just three little black letters led to a number of red faces. Should have read, "Virginians", of course.

Joe Trosko, who incidentally (in answer to sarcastic remarks) is not paying us to write his publicity, came up with a gem before one of the recent games.

Flip Jones, whose arm was slowly going dead (it did last Saturday at Hartwick), was telling Catcher Trosko that his drop might curve

(continued on page 4)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



JIM FERRIS and Friend

Susquehanna U. Host Saturday; At Cortland Tues.

By AL JETER

Wilkes hits the road for its next two games hoping that strange scenery will be needed tonic for the Colonels. Saturday's game will pit the Blue and Gold against Susquehanna on the latter's home grounds, and next Tuesday will see the diamondmen journey to Cortland.

Bob Partridge, the ever hopeful, will have his pitching staff bolstered with the return of Mel McNew plus Joe Sikora.

McNew Ready

McNew, one of last year's "old reliables" has been plagued ever since opening day with a real dead arm. The Baltimore flash gave the flipper a real test last week in the Hartwick game and was pronounced ready to go.

If his arm holds up, McNew should be a big help to Partridge for the remainder of the season.

Colonel rooters were treated to a surprise last week when Joe Sikora made his first trip to the mound this season against Cortland. The steady lefthander gave a good account of himself and Coach Partridge announced that the southpaw ace from Plymouth would see a good deal of action before finale day.

With the season just about half over the Colonels can only boast of two first string men hitting above the three hundred mark. Cloutin? Joe Trosko leads the pack with .375. Trosko has been an all around man all season and is currently enjoying one of his best years.

Ferris Afire

Next in line with a .333 average is fleet-footed outfielder, Jim Ferris. Starting slowly this year, the Kingston speed boy caught fire in the last few games. Ferris has been a ball hawk in the outfield pasture all year as well as being a big man with the wood.

Len Batronev holds down the number three spot in the plate power division. His average is a respectable .280. Lenny, one of the slickest fielding shortstops Wilkes has ever had, showed his versatile talents last week when he turned pitcher for a day against Hartwick.

All is not bright on the horizon for Coach Partridge though. Two front line pitchers were temporarily removed from active duty last week via the sore arm rout. Hank Keller, this year's bad luck pitcher, was the first to go, in the game with Cortland. He is expected to be out of action for at least a week.

Flip Jones, one of the two Colonel hurlers with a win credited to him, developed arm trouble in the Hartwick game to the extent that he had to be lifted from the game. It was reported that Jones will be on the sidelines for an indefinite period of time.

Moss Mended

On the comeback trail, after suffering a nasty crack on the head, is veteran outfielder Jimmy Moss. Jim has been belting the ball all over the park during the last week and his batting average is a tremendous .500 at the present time. Barring no more injuries, Moss is expected to see lots of duty in the remaining few weeks.

JETER'S JOTTINGS: — Colonel baseball wars will cease three

(completed on page 4)

SHINES IN SUN

John Aquilino Praised For Fine Flychasing



JOHN AQUILINO

Many Wilkes baseball fans, including several sportswriters allegedly in the know athletically, were pleasantly surprised last week as John Aquilino shone forth as a regular in left field.

The Bayville, L. I. native has served as a utility man for three years and last week was put into left field to sub for Jim Moss, who had been beamed. Aquilino, who was really using Moss' head to get ahead (ow!), made several spectacular catches much to the relief of frustrated fans in the East Stroudsburg game and then followed with several of the Yankee Stadium variety (a la Cookie Lavagetto) in the Cortland game the next day.

Several fans thought John, who had not been seeing regular duty, was playing over his head (there we go again), but Coach Bob Partridge assured them that Mr. Aquilino is one of his most dependable outfielders. "Only trouble with the guy is that he's a light hitter," the diamond mentor explained. "A play-

Wilkes BEACON College
SPORTS SECTION
Friday, May 7, 1954

May 19 to be Red Letter Day

Wilkes College blood donor day will fall upon May 19, Mr. Robert Partridge, Wilkes Director of Student Activities, announced Wednesday. Donations will be taken at the regular blood bank establishment in the American Red Cross building on the east side of South Franklin Street (just a few doors down, and on the opposite side of the street, from Sturdevant). Blood donor registration forms may be obtained from club or the class presidents, or from Mr. Partridge.

In the past, Partridge noted, there has been considerable competition among the various campus clubs for the honor of donating the highest number of pints, the honors going in recent years to the Biology and Letterman's clubs, and Partridge declared that he fully expected to see the students exhibit the same willing spirit in this month's drive.

Engineers Blast Weckesser, 13-1

Last week the Engineers blasted Weckesser 13-1 in an intramural softball contest. Paul Maslousky, shifty righthander, went the complete route allowing only one earned hit. Dinner and Nemchick hurled for the losers, Dinner taking the loss after being relieved in the fifth with the score 4-1 against him. Second baseman Paul Gronka slammed a home run in the fourth to break a 1-1 tie and put the Engineers ahead. The Engineers then added a homer by catcher Don Pappas. Weckesser got its only run in the second when Dinner crossed the plate on an error. This makes the Engineers' record two wins and a single loss. The loss was to the Hawks who won out in the last frame after trailing 4-2.

ATTEND CINDY BALL NEXT WEEK

BOB DYMOND JOINS HARMONAIRES QUARTET

A third athlete has joined the popular local quartet of Wilkes students, the Harmonaires. He is Bob Dymond, a member of the football team for three years, who is the new bass of the fur men of note.

Tenor Norm Chanosky is also a member of the grid team and Jack Curtis, lead, plays soccer. Dick Gribble, baritone and guitarist, is expected to join the other three on the Colonel sports scene next fall. He has notified Coach Bob Partridge that he will report for soccer.

Dymond had his initiation under fire with the singing group last week at Meyers High School auditorium, in a minstrel sponsored by the St. Joseph's Monastery.

FLYCHASER

er I'd call a must on my team though," he continued.

John, who is a resident of McClintock Hall, men's dorm, where he rooms with Bonzo Fay, seems to have that little extra hustle, ac-

DIKE DIVOTS

and his curve might drop, but advised Joe not to worry about it.

Curly turned away with that disillusioned look on his face and uttered these wise words to a cluster around the Wilkes bench, "That's what I like about catching—full of surprises." "Ah, well," he added with a sigh, "live dangerously, I say."

Never a dull moment in Wilkes athletics, even when the Colonels are losing.

ording to his coach.

Partridge explained to a group after the Cortland game, "he's admittedly not a 'natural' athlete, but he makes up for it with a never-ceasing hustle."

"John's the type of ballplayer I like to watch. He makes you feel good and you're proud he's on your team," he summed it up.

A fine tribute.

JETER'S JOTTINGS

days earlier than planned. The last game with Susquehanna has been canceled due to the fact that both schools have final exams on that day . . . Can't they think of a better reason!

Bob Partridge tips us that the trip to Susquehanna this Saturday will be well worth while for people that enjoy scenery. The

campus at Selinsgrove is rated as one of the nicest in the state . . . Beside that, there is a ball game starting at 1:00. Why not get a breath of fresh air, you with cars; bring a friend, or anything.

Rumors reaching us say that Jim Moss enjoys being hit on the head. Seems to help his hitting, or flattens the ball, or splits bats, or something anyway . . . Just a rumor ya know, not a license to go gunning after Jimmy with heavy, blunt instruments; he's out of season.

The Neil Turtel fan club, consisting of Neil Turtle, or is it Turtel, threatens us with violence if the boy's name does not reach print. What is it they call him now — "Mr. Batting Practice" or something like that?

A PAPER FOR THE HOME . . .

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