

# WILKES COLLEGE BULLETIN



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Published quarterly by Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Entered as second-class matter October 12, 1951, at the post office at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, under the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the act of August 4, 1947.

JULY, 1952

Vol. I, No. 3

## From The Editor's Window

Mid-April found us in Cleveland attending the thirty-sixth annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association—an affair that broadened the view from this window considerably.

Up to then we had sometimes wondered about the PR-alumni hook-up in this office, feeling that alumni affairs too often played second fiddle—necessarily so—to our publicity function. The convention served to take the emphasis off publicity and drive home the truth that alumni work cannot be divorced from public relations, that you are just as deep in this fascinating business of PR as we news grinders are.

Definitions of the relatively new term "public relations" are of course legion, and a number of them were bandied about at the convention. The one we liked best was an earthy statement that Harold K. Schellinger, executive secretary of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, Inc., shared with new members of the Association. "Public relations," he said, "is simply being good—and then making damned sure people find out about it." If, in other words, we at the College do our job, you can be the best of missionaries by just telling the truth about your Alma Mater. We aren't likely to build and maintain a solid reputation without your help.

We liked also what another Cleveland speaker, Kenneth G. Patrick of General Electric's Public Relations Services, had to say about PR. Holding that a successful PR program is made up of a lot of little things that other people (who better than the alumni?) must do for the "specialist," he stressed "... the principal himself — individual, company, or college — what he does every day, how he lives, and whether he has behaved himself over a long period. You can't hire reputation and char-

acter for a fee, or create them with one or two stories."

### The Principal Herself

If that is true—and we're persuaded it is—you can't sing and celebrate the College as we know you wish to without being informed. What of the principal herself, then? How has she behaved since the last issue of the *Bulletin*? Is recognition due her—and has she received it? Is she growing in wisdom and stature?

The events of the past few months, we believe, justify an affirmative answer to all those questions.

First of all, the College continued to play an active part in community affairs, making it abundantly clear that her independence had not led her to cut herself off from the concerns of Wyoming Valley. Sponsoring the second United Nationalities Pageant, a remarkable demonstration of community solidarity; undertaking the reorganization of Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, a full-fledged symphony; cooperating with a local American Legion post in bringing "America's Town Meeting of the Air," the most famous of radio forums, to the South Franklin Street gymnasium; holding a second Careers Conference as well for area high school students as for her own undergraduates; opening her science classrooms and laboratories to student nurses from four local hospitals; offering a C. P. A. review course — all these activities pointed up Wilkes' ever-increasing interest in satisfying community needs.

Looking at the picture the other way round, we may doubt whether Town Meeting would have come here—or whether Carl Carmer, author, editor, and authority on American folklore, would have taken time last January to conduct a workshop in research methods for students in our

advanced history and English courses—if the College had not already established some sort of reputation—the right sort—outside Wyoming Valley.

Lest we be accused of over-emphasizing window dressing (with which we're naturally preoccupied, since it makes news copy), we hasten to express our conviction that there is more than meets the eye in the community affairs we've mentioned. It seems to us that a college that sees itself as a part of a community, that encourages its students not to ignore that community but to recognize its importance and the desirability of making places for themselves in it, is performing a service all too often neglected these days.

But what is even more important is that Wilkes has not forgotten, in the recent spate of activities, her principal business. She is still seeking to provide her students with opportunities to receive a sound education, to develop all the powers of their minds. Now that the University of the State of New York has granted us provisional accreditation of our accounting course, all our curricula have the approval of three accrediting agencies: the University, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. And our faculty have not left off striving towards the realization of the liberal arts ideal, which effort has brought us and continues to bring us the only kind of recognition worth having—the kind we all desire for the College.

In sum, this has been a good year, a very good year. Go ye therefore . . .

#### OF OBJECTIVES

Attending fund-raising sessions in Cleveland set us thinking about the objectives of Wilkes College Alumni Association. Do we have any? If so, what are they?

Ringer that we are, we could an-

swer ourselves only in general terms. Loyalty to their college as well as a desire to continue the pleasant associations of four golden years and to relive a portion of those years once a month or so, it seemed to us, move most alumni to organize.

Wilkes alumni living in Wyoming Valley, we went on (there being no one about to challenge our conclusions), can enjoy "laughter and the love of friends" at their monthly meetings and demonstrate their loyalty by cheering at the homecoming game and awarding a trophy or two. But what of their scattered brethren? What are the possibilities of establishing Wilkes clubs in, say, Philadelphia and New York? What about an alumni fund, the lack of which we deplored in the January issue of the Bulletin?

"Hold, enough!" we admonished ourselves. "Best we ask the alumni. Perhaps—though we don't for a moment believe it—they feel they owe the College nothing and have no wish to get together for auld lang syne."

Accordingly we are soliciting expressions of your opinions on clubs and funds. Won't you write to us—remembering, of course, that interest alone is not enough: the requisite organization requires time and work.

#### THE COVER

##### Second United Nationalities Pageant

(See story on page 10)

##### Top:

Polish dancers;  
Welsh choir

##### Center:

Russian chorus;  
Greek dancers

##### Bottom:

Last-minute briefing;  
the audience with performers  
in the foreground

## A Look at Ourselves

Let's face it: we're all tremendously interested in ourselves. For that reason we reprint without comment—but with the permission of the author—excerpts from a report by William Bentinck-Smith, director for magazines of the American Alumni Council, on "They Went to College," TIME's recently published study of the U. S. college graduate.

The composite picture looks something like this: the college graduate is most likely to be a married businessman about 37 years old, with at least one child, a home-owner in a city or town in the East or the Midwest. He may very well come from a college family; he more than likely worked his way through college, in whole or in part; and whatever else he may be, he is pretty well off in comparison with the rest of his fellow countrymen. He's very conservative in his political opinions; he believes firmly in American participation in world affairs; he's tolerant on racial and religious issues; he's a Protestant and thinks that religion has something to offer this materialistic age; he claims to go to church fairly regularly. He normally votes Republican but has a tendency toward political independence. If he had to do it over again, he would go back to the same college from which he graduated and his only change of mind about the place would probably be in the courses he took.

Our composite portrait turned out to be male because there are more of him. If the subject were female, she would, it is pleasant to report, be a full-time housewife with many of the same social characteristics as her male counterpart. She's doing very well at marriage; she's a regular participant in civic and social activities; she exercises her vote at the polls and is having just as full an intellectual life as the college career woman, and presumably a considerably richer life than the non-college woman.

In terms of worldly success, the male college graduate is very well off. In 1947, when the median income of American men was \$2,200, the college men surveyed had median earnings of \$4,689 (median being that point at which half the incomes were above and half below). Even more impressive, the census figure includes interest on savings and income from dividends, etc., but the survey figures does not. The median total family income for the college man was \$5,386. Even the 26 percent of the graduates in the less important jobs were doing better than comparable people in clerical, sales, and manual work throughout America.

The financial success of the college men can be judged partly by the jobs they hold: 53 percent are in business; 16 percent are doctors, lawyers, or dentists; 16 percent are teachers; 9 percent are in the Government; 4 percent are ministers; 1 percent is in the arts; and 1 percent are scientists. The big money-earners are the doctors, more than half of whom earned \$7,500 or more at the time of the survey. The least prosperous group were the ministers and the teachers; their median of \$3,584 was below even the manual, sales and clerical workers in the college graduate sample.

The college man is also a family man. Not only do college men marry more generally than the average American, but they stay married. This fact, Mr. Havemann (the author of the study) indicates, should be recommended to young women who are hesitating between a college student and a non-college wage-earner.

The college graduate's matrimonial possibilities run in direct proportion to his worldly success. If he earns \$7,500 or more, he'll probably get married no matter where he lives, but if he earns less than \$3,000 his matrimonial possibilities run in inverse ratio to the size of the town he lives in. The smaller the town in

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## College Plays Host To Radio's Town Meeting

Referring to the then new gymnasium, our predecessor once cooked a news release beginning with the conundrum "When is a gymnasium not a gymnasium?" To his catalogue of answers we could now add, "When it's a town hall."

So it was on a grand scale the evening of March 18 when Wilkes and American Legion Post No. 132, Wilkes-Barre, played host there to "America's Town Meeting of the Air," world-famous radio forum, and a near-capacity audience heard and questioned two speakers of international reputation on a timely and lively public question

Carrying on a "discussion from two points of view" on the topic "Should We Fear the New Germany?" were news analyst Cecil Brown, author of *Suez to Singapore*, and Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College and former U. S. land commissioner for Bavaria. Moderator was Dr. Clarence R. Decker, president of the University of Kansas City (another community college).

From the alumni point of view, not the least important aspect of the program was that it carried the name and fame of Wilkes and Wyoming Valley into millions of homes in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Europe. Nearly 300 ABC stations broadcast the program nationally, and the Voice of America beamed it overseas.

The College and community owe a considerable debt of gratitude to John J. Chwalek, director of placement. He initiated negotiations for the world-wide broadcast last fall and organized an extensive promotional campaign to plug the program locally.

### Brown Supports Affirmative

Taking the tough-minded view that Germany is a "house notorious

for murder," Cecil Brown opened the broadcast proper with the assertion that a rearmed Germany "would constitute a great gamble." Germany's past conduct, he said, hardly gives us reason to believe she is seriously interested in the defense of Western democracy.

A German alliance with Russia, he argued, is as strong a possibility and as great a danger as a resurgence of Nazism. "It would be much to Russia's advantage to effect a union of her raw materials with German industrial might," he said.

"Russia's basic effort," he continued, "must be to keep Germany from joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization." It would satisfy Russia to neutralize Germany, he pointed out.

Dr. Shuster, who recently returned to this country from Germany, where he served with the McCloy entourage, held that America can defend her interests in Germany by winning good will and advised against erecting a foreign policy based on distrust.

To his contention that "Germany is the most anti-Communist country in the world—and there is no evidence that the Germans would modify that basic position," Brown replied he was "not on sure ground in emphasizing German hatred of the Communists. Anti-Communist regimes in the past have made deals with Russia," he stated, adding that the attitudes of the German people will not be important if another demagogue arises in their midst.

### Warm-up Period Stimulating

Though the Town Crier's bell didn't ring till 9, members of the audience began formulating questions for the speakers shortly after 8, when Moderator Decker, playing the gadfly, began to draw them out on the evening's topic. He did such a masterful job that large numbers of them were queued up at hand microphones when the program went off the air.

Radio listeners missed some of the best questions and observations. During the warm-up period a German who had been in Wilkes-Barre only four months spoke eloquently against the rearmament of Germany. "Perhaps the Western democracies might safely include German regiments in a Western European army, but they must not allow Germany to build up her divisions again," he warned. He added that the Western

powers should take a tougher line with Germany, holding "the Germans are accustomed to taking orders."

The splendid turnout apparently pleased Town Hall, producer of the program, as much as it did us. According to latest reports from President Farley and Mr. Chwalek, the Town Crier and his retinue will be with us again next year.



Town Meeting principals Decker, Shuster, and Brown in the gym

## "Act of God" Team Wins College Wide Recognition

Having competed against a redoubtable array of distinguished adversaries, the College's varsity debaters wound up a remarkably successful season this spring with a record of 26 victories and eight defeats.

Two important tournaments, the one sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Lehigh University and the annual Brooklyn College competition, found the Wilkesmen making their most spectacular showings.

After establishing the only undefeated record among the 30 colleges participating in the tournament at Lehigh, the Wilkes four, accompanied by their coach, Dr. Arthur N. Kruger of the English department, made the mistake of returning to Wilkes-Barre to spend the night. Despite their valiant attempt to drive back to Bethlehem for the second day of the contest—and possibly the State title, a raging blizzard accomplished what Scranton, Penn State, Temple, Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Westminster had been unable to do, and they were disqualified.

Dubbed the "Act of God team" by fellow debaters who had got wind of the elements' victory over Wilkes, our boys joined representatives of 52 other outstanding colleges and universities in Brooklyn the following weekend. They emerged from the fray tied with the University of Notre Dame for first place, each team having won eight and lost two rounds of debate. Only a decision based on total points kept the tournament trophy out of the case in the South Franklin Street gymnasium.

Fred Davis and John Murtha, our negative speakers, defeated St. John's, Brooklyn; N. Y. U., Queens, and Vermont, former national champions, and lost only to the U. S. Maritime Academy, King's Point, L. I. Davis, judged number-two speaker

at the Brooklyn tournament last year, won four ratings of "superior" this spring.

The affirmative speakers, Jim Nevers and Roxie Reynolds, at their best in their first season of intercollegiate debating, downed LaSalle, LeMoyné, Wagner, and Utica but bowed to Union. Their case was described by four tournament judges as the "best affirmative argument on the question ('Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Institute a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control') we have ever heard."

Dr. Kruger's hopes of Davis and Murtha's securing a place for the College among the 28 institutions competing for national honors at West Point April 23 through 26 were dashed when Davis suffered a fractured rib in an automobile accident. The mishap forced Doris Gates, a junior at the College, to begin her varsity debating career at an affair of no less moment than the first tournament of the Eastern Forensic Association at Princeton. She came through in capital style, enabling Wilkes to finish sixth among the 27 teams entered in the competition.

Murtha, who has since received the Dean's Scholastic Award to highest-ranking man in the class of '52, placed sixth in discussion sessions at the Princeton tournament.

## Alumni Authors Receive Advice

Local alumni who turned out for the Association's May meeting in Chase Hall were treated to a delightful talk on the detail of writing a book by Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams, acting dean of women.

Mrs. Williams, a former newspaperwoman, traced the joys and pains of authorship from the time a writer gets his inspiration to the day he walks into a second-hand bookstore and picks up a copy of this magnum opus for 40 cents. She emphasized the author's habits of work and his relations with his publisher.

## Symphony for - and of - the Valley



Ferdinand Liva conducts Schubert's Fifth Symphony in B-flat major at the first concert of Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in April

Thanks to a unique community movement sparked by the College, Wyoming Valley at long last has a symphony of its own. Called Wyoming Valley Philharmonic, it presented its first concert in the College gymnasium April 28—to delight an audience of some 900 persons.

The orchestra had its beginnings last fall in conversations between the faculty of the music department and Ferdinand Liva, Scranton violinist and part-time teacher in the School of Music at the College. When Mr. Liva volunteered his services as conductor, the College announced its intention of organizing a symphony designed to absorb both the amateur and professional elements of the area.

Response from talented amateurs was immediate. A considerable number of high school and college students seeking an outlet, as well as older members of the community whose instruments had long lain silent in bureau drawers or closets, appeared at the first meeting of the group, and in no time at all Mr. Liva,

assisted by John G. Detroy, chairman of the music department and associate conductor of the Philharmonic, was rehearsing an orchestra of approximately 70 pieces. The professionals agreed to join the group a couple of weeks before its first concert.

Once rehearsals were under way, local music-lovers undertook the formation of a supporting group, Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Society. The more active of them put in long hours making phone calls and personal visits in an effort to sell Society memberships at five dollars each. Several weeks before the April concert, Dr. Farley reported that enough subscriptions had been sold to enable the orchestra meet concert expenses—and that without any formal organization of the solicitors.

## The Family Membership

Contemplating more thorough organization for next season in the hope that the orchestra might present a series of three concerts, concert-goers who had agreed to serve

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## New Gymnasium Bursts Seams

Playing to an appreciative audience of some 4,000 persons, representatives of ten of the national groups that have made distinctive contributions to the life of Wyoming Valley presented the second United Nationalities Pageant in the College gymnasium March 30.

The impressive spectacle drove home the message that America is an attempt, potentially a successful one, to realize a dream of freedom common to all men of all nations. Tied in with local observances of International Theatre Month, the pageant was also a convincing demonstration that the theatre promotes international understanding.

Jews, Negroes, Greeks, Swedes, Slovaks, Syrians, Poles, Lithuanians, Welshmen, Russians—all were there, apparently having the time of their lives. Their offerings ranged from powerful liturgical music to light-hearted folk dances.

Individual performances were woven into a meaningful whole by Alfred S. Groh's verse script, which showed rare understanding of the peoples represented in the pageant. Miss Charlotte Lord, G. A. R. High School English teacher, did a skillful job as narrator.

Many members of the audience must have been as impressed by the large number of young people in the pageant as by the colorful and authentic costumes in which the performers appeared. Born and reared in the United States, the youngsters were nevertheless as adept as their elders in performing the old songs and dances of their homelands—a fact attesting to the wonderful continuity of cultures.

Much of the credit for the success of the spectacle must go to Robert W. Partridge, director of student activities at the College, who coordinated the efforts of the participants.

It would be a difficult and pointless task to try to determine which group turned in the best performance. What signifies is that each succeeded in making a peculiarly appropriate contribution to the total effect, which was one of considerable beauty and dignity.

## Hayshakers Shine at Second Farmer Dance

One of the year's most successful alumni events was the Association's farmer dance in the College gymnasium May 9.

A committee headed by Jeanne Kocyan and Tony Wideman went to work at least a month before the dance in an all-out effort to "sell" it to townspeople and local alumni. One of the group's biggest jobs consisted in helping an alumni office publicist who feels there is so much and no more one can say about a barn dance to see new angles.

Ray Jacobs and June Search had charge of the chuck wagon; Eleanor Kryger and Loretta Farris looked after tickets; Jack Karn arranged for the "orchestra," and Jack Feeney, well-understand, was the committee's publicity man.

Slim Barton and his Wanderers manned the fiddles and washboards, and caller Carl Hanks, Jr. justified his popularity in hayshaking circles hereabouts. Some 125 couples attended the dance.

## R. M. Program Given a Fillip

Appointment of Verne A. Bunn as instructor in retail merchandising at the beginning of the spring semester heralded a long-range program intended to benefit both Wilkes students and the community.

Together with Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, chairman of the division

of commerce and finance at the College, Mr. Bunn is working out a curriculum in retail training designed to enable large numbers of Wilkes graduates to find attractive work within Wyoming Valley and to provide local stores with competent personnel familiar with every aspect of retailing.

The new instructor has explained the program will be similar to the course offered by the University of Pittsburgh's Research Bureau for Retail Training, in which he took his Master of Letters in Retailing. Its success depends largely on the wholehearted cooperation of community merchants.

Seeking the closest possible relationship between classroom work and actual experience in retailing, Mr. Bunn hopes to arrange for his students to spend part of their time observing and working under super-

vision in area stores. He expects to require advanced students to take on-the-job training in such specialized fields as advertising and buying.

In addition to carrying on their regular work at the College, retailing students will participate in seminars set up for discussion of their store experiences and problems.

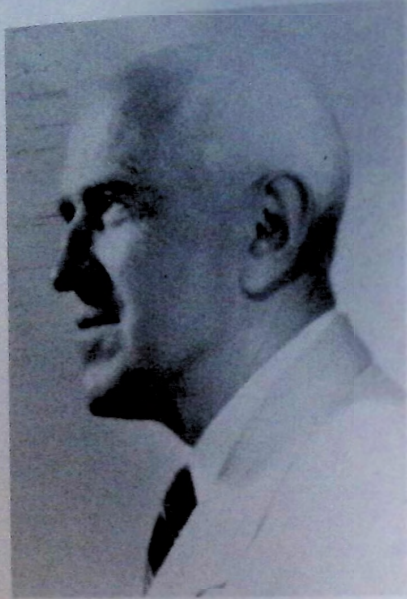
Before coming to Wilkes, Mr. Bunn was assistant to the general manager of the Valley Camp Stores Company, operator of a chain of coal-mining stores in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree, with a major in merchandising and advertising, at the University of Idaho before undertaking graduate work at Pittsburgh.

A first sergeant with the Corps of Engineers during World War II, he spent 40 months in the South Pacific.



The College's junior art committee displays some of the student work exhibited at a Mother's Day open house. First row, left to right, are: Byron Phillips, Pat Fitzgerald, John Emanski, and Leonard Majikas. Second row: Frank Alexis, Merry Slavin, Michael Thaler, and Mrs. Welton Farrar.

## Fifth Commencement Shaping Up



DR. WILLIAM F. OGBURN

As we go to press, plans for the College's fifth annual commencement, which will be history by the time this reaches you, are almost complete.

Scheduled for 8 p. m. June 9 in the gymnasium, the affair will mark the conferring of degrees and certificates upon some 150 members of the class of 1952. Included among the graduates will be 16 alumni who left us last August and 29 more who finished up in January.

It is pleasant to report that this year the Alumni Association has solved for the graduates the perennial problem of where to go after commencement. Remembering their own bewilderment, local members of the outfit have decided to welcome '52s to the Association by holding a reception-dance for them in the American Legion Home, North River Street, immediately following the exercises in the gymnasium. Graduates are expected to provide nothing except their presence and refreshments.

### Distinguished Sociologist to Speak

Principal speaker at the commencement will be Dr. William Fielding Ogburn, Sewell L. Avery Distinguished Service Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago. He has chosen "Four Characteristics of Your Future" as his topic.

According to Dean Gertrude Marvin Williams, who has known Dr. Ogburn for some time, it was he who developed the concept of "social lag." A prolific writer on sociological, economic, and statistical subjects, he is the author of a number of textbooks regarded as standard in the field of sociology. Two of them he found in use in some 20 colleges and universities of India, where he spent the past year lecturing as a Fulbright exchange professor.

Long active in public life, the speaker has served under three presidents—Wilson, Hoover and Roosevelt II. He was head of the cost of living department, National War Labor Board, 1918 to 1919, and director of research for the President's Committee on Recent Social Trends, 1930 to 1933. Under Roosevelt he was also associated with the N. R. A.

Dr. Ogburn says he likes to think of himself as an "appraiser of nations and national welfare." As a member of a team, he studied social trends in France following World War I, and later undertook to do the same thing for China. Unofficially, he adds, he has been "trying out similar ideas on India." Next year he goes to Oxford, England, as a professor of sociology at Nuffield College.

A graduate of Mercer University, which later granted him a Doctor of Laws degree, he earned his A. M. and Ph.D. at Columbia University. The University of Chicago conferred a second LL.D. upon him in 1946.

Before becoming professor of so-

ciology at Chicago in 1927, he taught at Princeton, Reed College, and the University of Washington. Former president of the American Sociological Society, he is a member of the International Statistics Institute and the Population Association of America.

### Award Winners

Following Dr. Farley's conferring of degrees, department heads will present awards to outstanding students in their departments.

Two awards in the Division of Commerce and Finance, the Dobson Medal to the highest-ranking graduate in accounting and the Journal of Commerce Award to the C. and F. graduate whose performance in his field of concentration has been exceptional, will go to Donald Royal Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Law, West Pittston. Active in a number of Wilkes clubs, Don is treasurer of the class of '52—and why not?

A new accounting award, established by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will be presented to William George Nelson. The son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson, Dallas, Bill has been a member of the band and the Economics Club.

The oldest Wilkes award, the Engineering Medal, will be presented by the faculty of the Engineering Department to Bernard Patrick Zapotowski, who completes the two-year course in engineering this spring. One of the students who helped reorganize the Engineering Club during the past year, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zapotowski, Wilkes-Barre.

Charles Klein Gloman, 3rd, editor of the *Beacon* since February, will receive the L. J. Van Laeys Medal for proficiency in journalism. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gloman, Drums, Chuck has also been a year-book man and, briefly, an actor with Cue 'n' Curtain. He leaves us to join the editorial staff of the *Plain Speaker*, Hazleton.

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### "Our Jane" Named Outstanding Grad

Here, to our mind, is the best news of the semester: Jane Williams Salwoski, long a very present help in time of need in the alumni office, will receive the Alumni Association's Outstanding Graduate of the Year award at the fifth annual commencement June 9.

Established by members of the Association last year as an enduring symbol of their attachment to Wilkes, the award is presented annually to the graduate who, in the opinion of a special faculty committee, has made the strongest contribution to the life of the College. Members of this year's committee were: Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the biology department; Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, chairman of the department of political science; Robert W. Partridge, director of student activities; George F. Ralston, dean of men, and Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams, acting dean of women.

It seems singularly appropriate (continued on page 17)



JANE W. SALWOSKI

## Two New Courses Begin Next Fall

This spring marked further expansion of the College's teacher-training facilities.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction authorized Wilkes to offer courses in music and business education, making available to aspiring teachers five different programs in education. The other three are: elementary education, secondary education, and the recently approved course in nursing education intended to train instructors, head nurses, and supervisors for hospitals and schools of nursing. Beginning in September students may register for any one of the courses.

John G. Detroy, chairman of the department of music, will administer

the music-education course, which is designed to prepare graduates for certification as teachers and supervisors of music in the public schools of the State. He will be assisted by Robert E. Moran, instructor in music at the College and former teacher of instrumental music in the Rochester, N. Y., public schools, and six part-time members of the music faculty.

The course in business education will be directed by Miss Clare Bedell, assistant professor of secretarial studies. In addition to training teachers in the new program, she will continue to offer courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance, with a major in secretarial studies, and to conduct two-year programs in medical stenography and secretarial studies.

The music department will likewise retain its A.B. course and its two-year program.



THE 1952 CINDERELLA, ISABEL ECKER, AND HER COURT  
First row: Peggy Williams, Jeanne Smith, Miss Ecker, Ann Azat. Second row: Lois Shaw, Roberta Siwa, Marianne Hofman, Beverly Patterson. Third row: Carol Reynar, Lucille Reese, Alice Green.

## With The Faculty

### Six Cheers for Morris

Herbert J. Morris, director of admissions and registrar at the College since 1945, had the signal honor of receiving the Distinguished Service Award as the Young Man of the Year at the 14th annual dinner of Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce in February.

The citation accompanying the award read in part: "His service above self has been outstanding. In addition to carrying the burden of his position at Wilkes College in a time in the history of the college when its greatest period of expansion was at hand, he has borne the responsibility of a family and served in numerous community projects which have benefited the entire Valley." It went on to mention an almost astronomical number of specific civic and charitable activities to which he has given and continues to give time and effort.

Some time later Mr. Morris's phiz began to appear on posters he described as "half as big as the door to Chase Hall" over an outside appeal to members of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce to "Join the Chorus for Morris."

They did just that: at a late April convention in York he became their president. In tendering our heartiest congratulations, we can't help wondering whether the coming political conventions will force us to advertise for an admissions director in the next issue of the Bulletin.

### O'Toole on Art Jury

The director of our School of Design, Cathal B. O'Toole, had the distinction of serving on the jury of awards at the 127th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York March 27 through April 17.

Himself a member of the select Academy, Mr. O'Toole helped determine the disposition of some \$8,000 in prizes. Serving with him on the

jury were such nationally known painters and sculptors as Eugene Speicher, Isabel Bishop, John Carroll, Hobart Nichols, Roy Brown, Robert Phillipp, Cecil Howard, C. Paul Jennewein, and George Lober.

The 1934 Pulitzer Prize winner—who, by the way, is offering courses in basic art, landscape painting, and lettering and layout this summer—has had considerable experience on art juries. He was a member of juries of selection at the New York World's Fair, 1939 to 1940, and for National Art Week, New York, 1941, and a member of the jury of awards for the Society of American Etchers in 1937.

### Lakeside Summer for Elliot

George F. Elliot, instructor in economics, has received a study grant from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, enabling him to spend six weeks in the Ohio industrial center this summer studying problems in contemporary economics under six of the nation's leading economic thinkers.

In the laboratory phase of the program, called "Economics in Action," he will visit industrial plants and business offices to investigate the application of economic theory to business practice. He will also examine industrial methods of teaching economics to employees with a view to adapting them for use in Wilkes classrooms.

One of 50 college teachers selected from a group of nearly 300 applicants for the study grants, Mr. Elliot will be provided with board, lodging, tuition, textbooks, and travel expenses.

### Detroys to Go South

John G. Detroy, who taught piano and theory at Blue Mountain College, Miss., before coming here to head the School of Music last September, will return to that sunburnt state this summer to teach at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg. He will be accompanied by his wife and his sturdy son, Douglas.

(continued on next page)



### And Morans West

Robert E. Moran, our other full-time instructor in music, will take his wife and very young daughter to the Midwest this summer, where he will wind up his work for the degree of Master of Music Education at Northwestern University.

### Changes in C. and F.

Government service having attracted John J. Riley and James J. Laggan of the Division of Commerce and Finance, two new instructors joined the faculty this spring.

Stanley J. Young, who replaced Mr. Riley as an instructor in economics, came to the College from Washington, D. C., where he had served during 1951 as an industrial-relations analyst with the Wage Stabilization Board.

Following a stint at the University of Georgia, the new instructor entered the Army in 1944 and traveled extensively in France, Germany, Switzerland, and England. Discharged in 1946, he enrolled in Washington University in his home city, St. Louis, and received his A. B. in economics there in 1949. He earned his A. M. in economics at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has since done graduate work in industrial relations.

Mr. Laggan's successor is Miss Cecilia V. Tierney, instructor in business administration, who taught accounting at Syracuse University before coming to Wilkes. A graduate of the University of Delaware, where she served as an instructor in accounting from 1947 to 1950, she has pursued graduate studies in the Evening School of Accounts and Finance, University of Pennsylvania, and in the same institution's Wharton Graduate Division, in which her M. B. A. is currently pending.

Although there appeared to be little likelihood of her taking over Mr. Laggan's duties as wrestling coach, her hockey, speedball, basketball, archery, and bowling experience at Delaware led us to suppose the senior girls would find a formidable opponent in her at the annual Senior



MISS CECILIA V. TIERNEY

Spectacle next spring — until we learned a day or two ago that she has accepted a position as a traveling auditor. Pity.

### Tokyo Newsmen Visits College

Norbert Olshefski, '51, the man who dreamed up the long-popular Beacon press conference, turned up the other day with a fascinating account of his experiences as a staff reporter for the Tokyo Stars and Stripes, Army daily.

A Glen Lyon native, Norb became news editor of the Beacon and a member of the Student Council before withdrawing from the College in 1948 to join the Army.

Upon completing an intensive six-week course in Army public-information work at Carlisle, he was assigned to the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark., where he served as a general reporter for three months. From there he went to Fort Leaven-

worth, Kan., putting in 14 months as a member of the General Staff College's three-man public-information staff.

Since the Korean war had begun by the time he reached Tokyo, Norb's promised public-information billet had been given to a man on the spot when the fighting started. Officers in general headquarters arranged his assignment to Stars and Stripes, which he subsequently served for 21 months.

Following three months on the paper's city desk in Tokyo, he went to Korea as a correspondent, joining UN troops on the Hungnam beachhead in December, 1950. He also saw action with the 25th Division, Eighth Army Headquarters, the 10th Corps, and the British 29th Brigade.

He returned to the Stars and Stripes news desk in May, 1951, only to find Japanese linotype operators almost as troublesome as the enemy in Korea. "We had to spell out everything for them," he said, "and often had to pull as many as half a dozen galley proofs."

Muttering something about "passive resistance," he disclosed galley proofs of the Nippon Times, English-language Japanese daily set by Japanese operators in the same plant, were always "much cleaner" than the Army paper's.

One of the biggest jobs the seven-man S. and S. news staff undertook during Norb's service was printing a complete list of nearly 4,000 prisoners of war last December. "It was the worst copy-reading job ever," he insisted.

In Norb's pocket was one of his most valued possessions — a front page of the special "Olshefski Edition" of Stars and Stripes prepared as a parting tribute by his co-workers in the Tokyo newsroom.

Unwilling to trade his Army experience "for anything," Norb expects a discharge in July. Having worked nights with the Associated Press during his last months in Tokyo, he hopes to find a job with one of the wire services in this country.

### ALUMNI AWARD

(continued from page 13)

that the alumni award this year should go to the woman who prepared for publication, up to the beginning of this semester when student teaching started to occupy a considerable part of her time, most of the news appearing in what used to be the "Alumnnotes" and is now "The Old Familiar Faces" section of the Bulletin and who got off notices of monthly meetings to Wyoming Valley members of the Association. Fact is, she has been a mainstay of the alumni office ever since Reese Pelton's time.

As president of an exceedingly active Theta Delta Rho during the year just past, Jane was prime mover in effecting a change in the sorority's constitution intended to assure the group a genuinely interested membership selected by democratic means. Under her leadership the organization seized every opportunity to serve the College's various "publics," thereby assisting PR immeasurably.

Jane also found time for Cae 'n' Curtain, which awarded her a service key at its annual banquet this spring; the Education Club, the girls' basketball team, the Sociology Club, and the now defunct Water Ballet. Her name is listed in Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities and American Student Leaders. What is even more important, she has maintained a very creditable academic record throughout her four years at Wilkes.

A part-time YMCA employee during part of her college career, she has spent the past several summers at the Georgetown Settlement Camp as a waterfront instructor. Certified to teach English in the public schools of Pennsylvania, she is currently casting about for a billet.

Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Salwoski, Wilkes-Barre.

## Diamond Warriors Warm With Weather

By DALE WARMOUTH, '54

Off to a start as cold as the weather at the season's beginning, Bob Partridge's baseball squad got rolling late to show great potentialities—for next year. The young Wilkes team was racked by such hard hitting outfits as Bloomsburg, Ithaca College and University of Scranton in its 1952 diamond wars, but came around in the second half of the campaign.

It was a reverse on last season's team which started hot and ended cold, but then the current nine was as green as the outfield at Kirby Park. There just weren't enough veterans to go around, but even the rookies showed plenty of promise by mid-May.

The team, holding the baseball spotlight all by itself now that the Monarchs have dropped the game and the Wilkes-Barre Indians call Reading their home, opened against their Lackawanna County rivals, University of Scranton, to begin a 14-game schedule. The total number of set-to's was further reduced when rain canceled two of the big games just before finals.

The Scranton Royals cracked out eight hits off sophomore George 'Mo' Batterson to take the Colonels 5-1. Two days later a visiting Bloomsburg team shut out the Wilkesmen 9-0 by virtue of Bill Creasy's one-hit game. Third-sacker Eddie Davis managed to get a bingle in the ninth inning to spoil the victor's no-hitter.

Batterson was pitted against Wyoming Seminary the following week and evened up his record by leading the squad to a 16-6 runaway over the Knights, but losing pitcher Tom Ayre got his revenge in the rematch game despite freshman Norm Gates' howling homer in the fourth.

High-flying Ithaca College, now

the home of ex-Wilkes pitcher John Zigmund, was the next outfit to take the Colonels' measure. Big Zig, who used to slap Ithaca down at regular intervals, did not pitch against his former Alma Mater but coached third base during the tilt which ended in a lop-sided Cayugan victory.

A so-so Lycoming College team squeaked through to a 6-4 victory at Kirby Park, and it looked as though the Colonels would never see victory in '52. Len Batronev got his first round-trip knock of his collegiate career in this game.

Down at East Orange, N. J., Wilkes perked up and played one of the best games ever seen in college ball against the Upsala Vikings. Although the Wilkes nine had eight hits and played a nearly perfect game, including three double-plays, Upsala came out on top 2-0. But from there on, it was Wilkes College against all opposition.

Led by Batronev, newcomer Jim Moss and Eddie Davis, all of whom got home runs, the Colonels scampered roughshod over Lycoming College and three pitchers to a 1951 style score. Every man hit safely in the tilt.

Back at Kirby Park, Wilkes squeezed out a 13-12 victory over Stroudsburg STC in the tenth frame of a rainy game which was halted by the elements once. Everything seemed to happen in that game. The locals went run happy in the fourth inning and piled up an 8-2 lead, which the Stroud's batter's soon eradicated to take a 10-8 advantage. At the end of the ninth, the score stood tied 12-12, and in the extra inning, catcher Joe Wengyn rapped out a hit which drove in the winning run. So everyone went home for supper two hours late.

Again the Partridge Panthers came from behind to wipe out Harpur College 8-6 at Endicott, N. Y., but faltered at Selinsgrove to drop a 7-6 game to Susquehanna University, despite a big four-run spree in the early part

of the game. Then the Colonels ended the season on an upbeat by tripping Hartwick 8-6 in a hard-fought battle during which the victors got 16 hits to the opposition's nine.

The Wilkesmen were rained out on two occasions, both against formidable foes. The first was a night game with Ithaca College, and the other the season's finale at Bloomsburg. Partridge was saving his strongest hurler, John Milliman, for these tilts. With his revised infield and an improved crew out in the pastures, it looked as though neither foe would be able to breeze through to their former easy victories.

### Things to Come

The 1953 season, which depends a great deal on Uncle Sam's attitude toward college students, shows more than a little promise for the nine. Graduation riddled the 1951 team, depriving it of the services of such stalwarts as infielder Al Molosh, outfielder Don Blankenbush, pitcher Chet Molley and catcher Joe Deshak. But Bob Partridge has a young team coming up. He loses no regular through the diploma route this year. Switching baseballwise Joe Kropiewnicki to the shortstop post proved to be a boon to the current squad. He was replaced as catcher by Joe Wengyn, who may prove every bit as good as Kropie by the time he gets a bit more experience. Boston's Marsh Karesky, Len Batronev and Eddie Davis rounded out the infield in '52 to make a sweet combination.

The outfield remained a bit green and shaky but came along nicely. Chuck Anderson, Norm Gates, Walt Chapko, and Joe Trosko were the boon-dockers who hope to work up into the Don Blankenbush tradition.

Speaking of Blankie, it was a real treat to have him back as a spectator for several home games. The 1951 grad was a terrific little centerfielder, and his presence on the bench as an alumnus was a morale booster.

Len Batronev came out on top in this year's batting race and was also

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## Past Matsters and Prospects

By PAUL B. BEERS, '53

A tough schedule, lack of class in the heavier weights, and a few scattered rough breaks all combined to make the 1951-52 Colonel wrestling season only a fair one. The team record stands three wins, one tie, and six losses.

Coach Jimmy Laggan's highly successful team of the year before disappeared on him when he opened up the campaign just over. Graduation, the draft, and transfers left him with deep holes to fill. But for some fine incoming freshmen the team would have had no chance at all.

Rookie Bob Reynolds came to Coach Laggan's aid and in the end turned out to be the most successful wrestler on the squad. Filling in the 123-pound spot, the same position his brother had held the year before, rough Robert won six, tied one, and lost two. He got himself two pins and two defaults.

Jim Ward, another rookie, took the 130-pound position. A champion Y. M. C. A. wrestler, he showed his class with a seven-three record, including four pins. Old reliable Phil Husband advanced one notch to the 137-pound class, winning four, losing six, and retaining the honor of being one of the hardest-working Colonels ever to don the Blue and Gold.

Captain Charlie Thomas finished out four years of wrestling for Wilkes in the 147-pound spot. The former Forty Fort star netted a five-five record for that difficult weight.

Newcomer Joe Yanovitch, at 157 pounds, was especially impressive. Wrestling all muscle street-style, Yanovitch, a tough line-backer-up for Coach Ralston's football team, immediately captured the crowds' fancy. His hard tumbling got him a six-four record with four hardy pins.

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## "Minion B" Reviews Basketball Season

By JACK CURTIS, '55

Coach George Ralston's Colonel cagers closed the 1951-52 campaign with an impressive 82 to 73 win over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College at the Pocono Mountain City on March 8.

It was the second victory of the season over the Poconos for the Colonels, who had previously emerged victorious from a Wilkes-Barre scrap with their towering opponents, racking up a new collegiate foul-shooting record.

The basketball year 1951-52 as a whole proved a fruitful one, especially from the standpoint of the fans. The Stroudsburg tilt put the finishing touch to a season which saw the Blue and Gold notch nine wins against 14 defeats, not a bad record considering the stiff competition they faced. The big factor was the team's never-ceasing effort to win. "They played to win each ball game from start to finish," stated Coach Ralston at the end of the season, "and our record was a far cry from last year's when we won only five and dropped 22."

We left off in the last issue of the *Bulletin* with the Susquehanna University game. The Colonels buzzed down the river to Selinsgrove and buzzed right back after taking an easy 66-62 decision from the Crusaders. The next day the Ralstonmen took it on the chin at Easton, where they succumbed to a flashy Lafayette College crew 83-68. Mansfield STC pulled a turn-about and upset the tired Wilkesmen in the two teams' second meeting of the year. This time, at Mansfield, the Mountaineers walked off with a decisive 73-43 win. The first encounter had been an all-Wilkes affair, the Colonels winning 86-58 here.

Susquehanna came to Wilkes-Barre on February 6 with the inten-

tion of squaring things with their riverside rivals but were stopped short—to the tune of a lopsided 64-41 score in which Captain Bob Benson and his cohorts scored at will. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and the Wilkes gymnasium in a tilt played before a large gathering of the Pharmacy school's regional alumni. Much to the disappointment of the partisan Philadelphia rooters the Wilkesmen ran wild, piling up their highest score of the campaign in winning 95-54.

The Lycoming game presented another picture as the locals went down for the second time to the Billporters, 74-63. New York State Technical Institute copped an oh-so-close tilt at Binghamton 83-82, in which tempers of both teams ran hot and furious. The Colonels thought that they should have won the game, but the New Yorkers and officials prevailed. Bloomsburg's Huskies came to town on February 20 and handed Wilkes an 83-68 setback, but the big King's game was next and the Colonel figured that they would make up for the three straight losses by downing the Monarchs.

Played at the King's gym at Vaughan's Corners, Kingston, the second Wilkes-King's encounter promised to be the game of the year. Pre-game publicity created an interest never before seen in a collegiate basketball game in this area. "Can Wilkes stay with the tall, fast aggregation of cagers King's will put on the floor?" was the question asked by the 3,000 fans crowding into the gym.

No one in the stands would venture a guess as to the outcome. It was a see-saw affair at the start, but then King's pulled away to what became a 12-point lead at halftime. The most rabid Wilkes rooter thought the game was in the bag—but it was by no means over. Playing on heart alone, the Colonels crept up on their neighboring rivals in the second half and early in the fourth period led, to

the amazement of both sides, by five big points.

With a minute and a half left to play—a period that seemed like a century to Ralston's men—the South River Street five held a three-point lead. Then it happened. A Monarch was fouled near his team's basket and was awarded two shots. He made both, bringing the score to 71-72—Wilkes. With several wild seconds to go, the Monarchs put on a freeze which the scrapping Colonels tried time after time to break up, but the game went down in the record books as King's 75, Wilkes 72.

After that, the basketball season quietly ran its course. Kutztown found the exhausted Colonels an easy mark the following evening to win 61-46. Wilkes bounced back to take Harpur College in a last-minute upset 75-73.

The final home game was another tough one which the Hartwick College quintet won 80-66 to triumph over the locals for the second time during the season.

Followed by a loyal delegation of rooters, most of them on the distaff side, the Colonels journeyed to Stroudsburg for the last game of the year and took over the mountain men 82-73.

Wilkes was fortunate enough to have a lot of standout players during the season. Several records were cracked: Bob Benson accumulated 899 points in three years of basketball to set a new all-time individual tally. Len Batrone continued a scorching pace throughout the year to score a total of 439 points. While his pre-game mark fell somewhat below Phil Sekerchak's 19.62 average in 1948-59 campaign, it was a new scoring record in total points.

Big John Milliman proved a valuable asset under the nets and led his team in rebounds. Eddie Davis, coming in late in the season, also was a big man in swishing the ball through the nets.

Only Captain Bob Benson gradu-

## PAST MATSTERS

(continued from page 19)

The 167-pound position was a tough one to fill all season. Two novice grapplers, Bill Faye and Dave Whitney, took over the spot for Coach Laggan, but neither could make off with a win. For all that, they must be given credit for plugging and spirit; it's just that college wrestling is much too difficult to pick up in one season.

Bob Javer, last season's freshman whiz, was hot again this year, winning six and losing four in the 177-pound billet. Like Yanovitch, he wrestles with all the fury of a tiger. His meanness and savage body contacts got him four sweet pins.

Ray Tait filled Coach Laggan's heavyweight position. He won two and lost five.

The team's record shows another win over King's. The Colonels have yet to lose to the Monarchs' matmen, and now that King's is giving up wrestling, that record is likely to stand for some time to come.

The other two wins were gained at the expense of Swarthmore and East Stroudsburg. We tied Lafayette. Our defeats were dealt us by top-flight wrestling schools — Cortland, Ithaca, West Chester, Lock Haven, Millersville, and a newly strengthened Wyoming Seminary nine. We opened the season with big Cortland, losing by just one point. Sem took us by four points when they swept away two pins in the heavier classes. Our seemingly sure victory over Lafayette dissolved in a tie in the same manner.

Prospects for next season are not too clear. Coach Jim Laggan, who must be credited with splendid work these past seasons, has left Wilkes, and a new coach has not yet been named. Since graduation robs our young 1951-52 team of Charlie Thomas alone, it stands a nice chance of improving next year. But chances of a winning season depend largely on the incoming freshmen. May they all be mat monsters.

## Beers On Burr

(The following piece first appeared in Paul B. Beers' "Varsity Limp" column in the April Beacon. With Paul's permission we reprint it here as a perfectly swell way of saying good-bye to Reggie Burr of the gym, who will not soon be forgotten by recent graduates of the College.—Ed.)

It's nothing that you can put up in big black headlines or write lead stories for, but Reggie Burr is leaving Wilkes and many folks are sorry. Some of the big black headline stuff is soon forgotten, but the little matter of a guy named Reggie Burr will be brought up countless times in a soccer lockerroom next season and many seasons afterwards. Maybe we better say something about the old guy.

I remember three years ago when soccer first started at Wilkes. It was two or three days before the opening game and Partridge had the club listening to a little bit of blackboard oratory without a blackboard. At the end of his comments he said, "Oh yes, you fellows all know Reggie Burr there. He's my new assistant coach now. No pay or nothing, Reggie just likes the game. Come here and say a few words, Reg." Reg took his shoulder off the goal post, adjusted that mothy cap he has somehow worked up a reverent feeling for, and took a step or two toward the group. "I'm not going to say much, Bob's the coach. I'll just come around and try to help you boys out."

That put Reggie Burr and Wilkes College together. A year later he got a job as head janitor down at the gym. The old boy went at the job with great enthusiasm, keeping the place in tip-top condition and adding lots of new friends outside of the soccer team. Now he plans to give up that job and head for Buffalo, where he figures he can do better.

As I said, this is nothing that you can put in the headlines. Still you can't pass over the guy named Reggie Burr and some of the stuff he has done. Like the time down at Franklin & Marshall two years ago. The team went into the final quarter with a 2-2 tie and on the downward side of the hill. Everything was pointed for the outfit's first victory, and everybody was a bit on edge. There was a poor referee decision and Reggie went charging. Two guys had to hold him on the edge of the sidelines while he related to the referee his stout opinion. Later this caused a couple of parties to wish that some of the Wilkes athletes had half of the fight that Reg had. And you all know his stories and his wonderful Burrian manner of phrasing them. And then there was just the guy, Reggie Burr. But you really can't make a headline out of it.

### VALLEY SYMPHONY

(continued from page 9)

as the Society's executive committee next year met two or three weeks before the concert to take a decision believed to be unique in the history of symphony orchestras and the groups that support them.

They voted to admit to the first concert, on a single membership, a family of four—father, mother, and two children. A substitute for a chil-

dren's concert, which could not be scheduled this season, the Family Membership reflected the concern of the Society for the musical growth of the young people of the Valley, who, like all the rest of us, stand in danger of becoming mere passive viewers and listeners required to do nothing for themselves. The committee also decided to sell Family Memberships at six dollars each next season for, it hoped, three concerts.

(continued on next page)

### An Enspiring Experience

The concert itself was deeply satisfying, making everyone remotely connected with Wilkes proud to think that the College was behind such a venture. The enthusiasm of Mr. Liva, a dynamic conductor, and the members of the then 90-piece orchestra was so infectious that satisfaction stemmed as much from a realization of what the symphony could become as from what it was.

But what it was was gratifying, too. After the group's second offering, Schubert's Fifth Symphony in B-flat major, it became apparent to the listeners that the conductor had, in a few months' time, welded a heterogeneous band of instrumentalists into a responsive unit.

Soloists appearing with the orchestra contributed much to make the evening an almost perfect one. They were: Mr. Detroy, who gave a sensitive interpretation of one movement of Schumann's piano concerto in A minor, and Mrs. Detroy, soprano, Wilton Lawrence, bass, and Steven Zandarski, tenor, all of whom created an effect of great tonal beauty in the Grand Scene of the Consecration from Verdi's "Aida," perhaps the high point of the entire concert.

A chorus of 80 voices, made up of the College Choral Club, the Scranton Community Society Chorus, and the Kosciuszko Glee Club of Scranton and perfectly controlled by Mr. Liva, joined with the orchestra and the soloists in climaxing the musical event.



THE GUY, REGGIE BURR, HELPS THE BOYS "OOT"

Left to right: Paul Beers, the delighted author of the piece opposite; Pres Eckmader, Ed Wallison, and Reg.

## A LOOK AT OURSELVES

(continued from page 5)

which the less wealthy graduate lives, the more likely he is to marry.

"Our graduates are not notably prolific," Mr. Havemann reports. "It is obvious that the vast majority are practicing birth control and that they tend to limit the size of their families by their income and by the size of the town they live in. The average number of children for all our married grads is only two, which is below the average for all married men in America. But nevertheless on every matter, except the production of large families, they are doing quite well."

### The Distaff Side

The picture of the woman graduate is not nearly so favorable as that of the man, in both matrimonial situation and earning power, although there are signs that a college career is no longer an "education for spinsterhood."

The *Time* survey revealed that nearly one out of every three women college graduates was unmarried (31 percent to be exact). This figure compares most unfavorably with the 13 percent unmarried among the American women as a whole. Mr. Havemann speculates at some length on this phenomenon and suggests many reasons, among them the theory of Dr. Paul Popenoe, the sociologist, who feels that there is a "widespread tendency of women to seek to marry above their own level, and of men to seek to marry below."

Mr. Havemann found that the likelihood of marriage varied among religious groups. Only 23 percent of the Jewish women graduates were unmarried compared with 31 percent among the Protestants and 48 percent among the Catholics. The *Time* survey also showed that there was a strong correlation between spinsterhood and earning one's own way through college. On the other hand, the figures tend to explode some of

the popular opinions about college women, for there was no appreciable difference in marriage-ability among the ones who got very good marks, the all-around girls, or the girls who were "big women on campus." The group that seemed to have the least chance of matrimony were the "girls who just sat there" and got neither very good marks nor participated in campus activities.

While there are many more old maids in every age group of college graduates than among the population at large, there is a sharp difference in the direction of the trend. Among the general population the direction is downward from 25 percent in the group under thirty, to 11 percent in the thirties, to 8 percent in the group over forty. The college figure drops sharply in the twenty-thirty age group, rises noticeably in the forties, and then spectacularly among those in the fifties. The older generation of college woman "casts her weight on the side of spinsterhood"; today's college woman is a different breed.

In the matter of remuneration is found the biggest difference between men and women graduates. The college woman's median income is \$2,689, compared with the man's \$4,689. Two out of every three college career women are earning less than \$3,000 a year, compared with 14 percent of the male graduates. There are practically no college women in the high salary brackets. Although the college career woman's income is two and a half times better than that of the U. S. working woman, asserts Mr. Havemann, "compared with the Old Grads, they were nowhere."

Part of the answer is in the job situation, and Mr. Havemann offers many other possible reasons. The typical college career woman is a teacher (59 percent reported to be in the field of education); only 26 percent are in the business field; and a bare 6 percent are in medicine, law,

(continued on next page)

or dentistry, three of the highest paying professions.

The statistics show that the former college girl is "doing pretty well at marriage—and, in every respect except the number of children, has a more stable married life than the average woman. Any theoretical fears that college might make a woman unfit for matrimony seem to be thoroughly dispelled by the facts."

And what of those who try to mix home and a career? Mr. Havemann develops the hypothesis that "once a working wife, always a working wife." The woman college graduate who has a child early in marriage is unlikely to go back to work and with each succeeding child, the chances of job-holding decrease further. "Motherhood and careers prove to be quite incompatible. Motherhood militates against the career—and the job militates against motherhood . . . In general, and on the basis of what we have measured, it appears that the average graduate who tried to be both wife and career woman is not fully successful either way."

### Some More General Conclusions

In answer to the statement "Religion has little to offer intelligent scientific people today," 91 percent of the Catholics, 84 percent of the Protestants, and 56 percent of the Jews disagreed. Churchgoing, as might be expected, was most prevalent among the Catholics; four out of five Catholic men and nine out of ten Catholic women attended every week or nearly every week. For the Protestants, it was seven out of ten men and four out of five women. Nearly half of the Jews never attended, and one out of eight rarely attended.

Here are some other general conclusions reached by Mr. Havemann:

The higher the grades you get in college, the more satisfied you are likely to be with your college career.

The number and intensity of the extracurricular activities you engage

in do not seem to have any effect on your later satisfaction or dissatisfaction with your alma mater.

The men who make the A's but seldom engage in campus activities outside the library make the most money—more even than the all-around student who may be picked as the most likely to succeed.

## FIFTH COMMENCEMENT

(continued from page 13)

Another new honor, the Chemistry Award, will go to Priscilla Mary Swartwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Swartwood, Wilkes-Barre, who, as the highest ranking woman in the class of '52, received the Dean's Scholastic Award at Theta Delta Rho's Junior-Senior Buffet this spring. One of the most active girls in the class, Pris has found time for Theta Delta Rho, the cheerleading squad, the German Club, the Chemistry Club, and the Student Council.

An account of the alumni award to our Jane may be found elsewhere in this issue.

## DIAMOND WARRIORS

(continued from page 19)

the pace-setter in runs, assists, extra-base clouts and stolen bases. The Georgetown ace seemed never to let up.

By points, Marsh Karesky led the varsity in hitting, but he was a late-comer and needed one more game to give him enough to put him in the race officially. He had a phenomenal .480 average, despite a poor debut in the batting box.

Eddie Davis had a rough year as far as hitting goes, and had to settle for a .269 average. He accounted for only one round-trip blow, although he had two in his freshman year. He also galloped home on a triple and an error against Stroudsburg, driving in three runs.

# "The Old Familiar Faces"

Again we thank Tony Wideman, '49, ably assisted this time by Dan Williams, president of the Association, for the news we pass along herewith. We were particularly glad to see classes indicated in Tony's copy.

1939

**BERNARD L. GREENBERG**, who withdrew in '39 to enter Oberlin College and is now abroad, has the most fascinating address we've heard lately—Garden Hose Hotel, Cambridge, England. 'Twould be absolutely wizard if he'd pop over an account of punting on the Cam for the Bulletin.

1940

Mrs. William C. Davis, the former **GENEVIEVE BRENNAN**, is living at 256 James Place, Havertown, Pa.

1942

A letter from Mrs. Harold Dunham, the former **MARION THOMAS**, contains an invitation to Nantucket-bound alumni to visit her at her home in Swain Street, Nantucket, Mass.

**JOSEPH FARRELL** was recently admitted to the bar in Luzerne County, Pa.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas (classmates knew Mrs. T. as **RUTH EVANS**) have moved to Claude Street, Dallas, Pa. Ruth's husband is football coach at Dallas Township High School.

Now associated with the Cornell Medical Center, New York City, **LOUISE HAZELTINE** expects to spend the summer in Europe. Her present address is 1320 York Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

**LORETTA FARRIS**, one of the most active local members of the Association, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Swyersville, Pa., schools.

Reporting that Frances, Steve 3rd, and he are fine, **STEPHEN WARTELLA** sends us his present address: Captain Stephen Wartella, Jr., (MC) USAF, 2794th Medical Group, Kelly AFB, Texas.

1945

**JEANNE KOCYAN** presented an account of her summer tour through Europe at the January meeting of Wyoming Valley alumni. "Cookie" left Wilkes-Barre last June to board the U. S. Constitution for its maiden voyage to Gibraltar. Following a summer session at the University of Madrid, she bade Spanish Student Tours, Inc., farewell and went touring on her own, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and England. She returned to this country by plane November 1.

**BETTY MARLINO**, now teaching commercial subjects at Lykens, Pa., may accept a similar position at Hatfield, Pa., in the fall.

Another '45 who has found her way into the Groves of Academe is **JUNE SEARCH**, who is an instructor in Spanish at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.

1947

**JOSEPH SLAMON**, who recently passed his

C. P. A. examination, is associated with the firm of Joseph Williams, Wilkes-Barre.

1948

Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams, acting dean of women, has had a letter from **ROBERT MIKULEWICZ**, a former journalism student of hers who is now teaching journalism in Prescott, Arizona. A loyal Wilkesman, he has interested one of his students in entering the College in September.

**RAY MECHAK** has been appointed sales promotion manager of the Lauback Stores, Easton, one of the Allied Stores. Three years of work with **AL EISENPREISS**, '42, in Pomeroy's here has groomed him for the job. He is married to the former **IRENE KONIECKO**, '46.

1949

**TOM MORAN**, former executive alumni secretary now on the staff of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and wife Jean have announced the birth of a daughter.

**BOB RUBRIGHT** is working as a chemist with Atlas Powder Company Tamaqua, Pa.

We were nonplussed at the Lettermen's All-College Punch Party this spring when a youth Dean George F. Ralston had in tow turned out to be **ANDREW SKUNANICH**, who completed his engineering work here in '49. (Confessedly, we had thought he must be a candidate for admission.) Now working toward his Ph.D. at Princeton, he is a research assistant in astrophysics there.

**JACK POWELL**, who attended Wilkes from '47 to '49, and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Jaclyn Stephanie, who happened along April 26. Now living at 10 Ledyard Avenue, Hartford, Conn., the Powells have also an older daughter, Lindsay.

**CHARLES WILLIAMS'S** address is 58 Church Street, Greenwich, Conn.; and **ELEANOR KRUTE'S**, 505 University Avenue (Apartment 3), Reno, Nevada.

1950

**BILL GRIFFITH**, who gave up the presidency of the Alumni Association to accept a position with the International Business Machine Company in Allentown, Pa., is living with his wife, the former **GRACE RUFFIN**, '52, at 304 Northampton Street there. **DON RAU**, '49, is a fellow townsman, Bill reports.

Our assistant Dale Warmouth tells us his Dallas neighbor, **ROYAL J. CULP**, recently had the good luck to sell a car to Miss Clare Bedillion of the College faculty.

February marked two events of considerable importance to **JOHN J. SURASH**, whose work at Lehigh University was mentioned in the January Bulletin. He received his M.S. in chemistry and went to work as a chemist at the Duplan Corporation of Kingston.

Responding to our appeal for news, **GEORGE F. ERMEL**, writes, in the best Western Union style: "Attendance at Graduate School of Library Science at Syracuse Univer-

sity interrupted by recall to active duty as Ensign, USNR, in September, 1950. Spent 16 months attached to Fleet Sonar School Squadron, Key West, Fla. Released to inactive duty in January of this year. Returned to Syracuse for the spring semester. Will complete the requirements for M. S. (Library Science) in January, 1953." Much thanks, George. Keep it coming.

**RAY JACOBS**, another active local alumnus, is employed by Daytona Mills, Inc., Dallas, Pa.

**JEAN K. DOUGHERTY** is serving as a teacher in Salisbury, Md., and **ELLEN BRENNAN**, with the Pennsylvania Economy League in Philadelphia.

**JAY RAUSCHER**, formerly with the Deposit & Savings Bank, Wilkes-Barre, is now in the Navy undergoing basic training at Bainbridge, Md.

Classmates **PAT BOYD** and **PAUL THOMAS** will be married in St. Therese's Church, Wilkes-Barre, July 19, after which date they will make their home in Maryland.

**ELVA J. FULLER** is employed as an elementary-school teacher in Beach Haven, N. J. Her address is Box 3, Beach Haven Terrace, N. J.

An assistant in the Biology Department of the College during the past year, **WALTER MOKYCHIC** will enter Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, in September.

1951

Our notice concerning U. S. Air Force commissions for alumni, published in the January number of the Bulletin, had a taker in **SANFORD COHEN**—but something must have happened in transit. Soon after he called at the office to pick up the details we mentioned, we had a publicity release from Fort George Meade, Md., which contained the news that he had completed processing at the reception center there and had been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky. (which our brother-in-law tells us isn't an Air Force base at all). We wish him well.

**ETHEL FARLEY SPACKMAN**, who spent the 1950-51 college year with us sweating up some education courses, is teaching in the Fairview Schools, Mountain Top, Pa.

**JACK FEENEY**, an industrial representative for the Alemite Company, Division of the Sturton Warner Corporation, has a territory that includes Luzerne County.

Currently employed as a claim adjuster with Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company in Washington, D. C., **BOB WILLIAMS** writes that he is sharing rooms with his classmate **HOWARD HOLMAN**, who is doing social work for the government in Arlington, Va.

**RICHARD RAIBER**, **TOM STINE** and **AL DANISHANKO** have been admitted to Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia. They will begin their studies there in September.

Fifty-one's flutist, **VESTER VERCOE**, returned to the College in May to hold down the first chair in the flute section (what else?) at the annual concert by Bob Moran's band.

**TOM ROBBINS**, Beacon editor last year, was married to Betty Jane Hunt of Wilkes-Barre April 12. Health and long life to 'em.

1952

**BYRON M. PHILLIPS** accepted a teaching position at Millford High School, Millford, Del., shortly after he left us in February. His wife, the former LaVerne Jenkins of Kingston, and son Eric joined him in March.

**LOUISE BRENNAN**, now working with the Du Pont Atomic Energy Division, Wilmington, Del., returned to the campus to present her successor as Cinderella, Isabel Ecker, at the big come-all-ye in May.

Last semester's Beacon editor, **GEORGE H. KABUSK**, a February graduate, has landed the job he's been working toward ever since he entered college. A staff reporter (he says that means a cub) with the Harrisburg bureau of International News Service since March 30, he expects to be assigned to the Capitol as soon as he completes his apprenticeship. His wife Gloria has probably joined him by this time.

George's successor, **CHUCK GLOMAN**, who will receive the L. J. Van Laeys Medal for proficiency in journalism at the commencement June 9, will join the staff of the Hazleton Plain-Speaker after graduation.

**CHET MOLLEY**, who took his A.B. in English in February, is now teaching in Westmoreland High School, Dallas, Pa. While an undergraduate here, Chet was a baseball letterman and a member of the Beacon editorial staff and the Education Club. He and Wendell Clark, '53, represented the College at the twentieth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum in New York last October.

**GEORGE SCHEERS**, **EDMUND NICKLEWSKI**, **JOSEPH STUCCIO**, and **LEON DECKER** are among the eight alumni recently admitted to New York and Philadelphia medical schools.

Thanks in part to his debate training at Wilkes, **FRED DAVIS** acquitted himself so well in five hours of interviews with directors of the Third Federal Reserve District recently that they named him to their executive training program, giving him an opportunity to become familiar with central banking and to work towards his Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is one of three college graduates from the Third District, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware, selected for the program.

