

Wilkes BEACON College

Vol. 5, No. 15.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, February 23, 1951

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

"RED SHADOWS OVER ASIA" DISCUSSED BY FIELDING AT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

By IRENE JANOSKI

At the first Wilkes assembly of the second semester, on Tuesday, students heard an absorbing account of the problems we face with Soviet Russia today. This interesting speech was given by Captain Michael Fielding, who was born in India and served in the Indian army for six years. He was a writer for two Chicago newspapers; in 1948 he was behind the iron curtain before escaping to Yugoslavia.

Captain Fielding announced that the true nature of the "cold war" consisted of two phases, the ideological and the military. In the ideological phase, two antagonistic philosophies — capitalism and communism — were contending with each other for the control of the minds of men and women. The second, or military phase, is firmly established by Russia but

sadly lacking in the U.S. It implies having a strong military force in each of the strategic areas in the world. The areas or bases which we would have to control are: the European, Mediterranean, Near East, India-Pakistan, Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific. The U.S. must get a dominating foothold in these areas or confront (continued on page 4)

WILKES FIRST AID CLASSES TO BEGIN AS PART OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE PROGRAM

In conjunction with the Civilian Defense Program at Wilkes College, the services of the Red Cross have been enlisted to instruct all of our students in First Aid.

The program will operate under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education. The schedule of classes is as follows:

WEEK OF MARCH 5, 1951

DAY-DATE	TIME	PLACE
Monday, March 5	10:00-11:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Monday, March 5	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Tuesday, March 6	10:00-11:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Wednesday, March 7	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Thursday, March 8	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Thursday, March 8	1:00- 2:00	Lecture Hall
Thursday, March 8	2:00- 3:00	Lecture Hall
Friday, March 9	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.

WEEK OF MARCH 12, 1951

Monday, March 12	9:00 thru 12:00	Gymnasium
Monday, March 12	1:00 thru 4:00	Gymnasium
Tuesday, March 13	9:00 thru 11:00	Gymnasium
Tuesday, March 13	1:00 thru 3:00	Gymnasium
Wednesday, March 14	9:00 thru 12:00	Gymnasium
Wednesday, March 14	1:00 thru 3:00	Gymnasium
Thursday, March 15	9:00 thru 11:00	Gymnasium
Thursday, March 15	1:00 thru 3:00	Gymnasium
Friday, March 16	9:00 thru 12:00	Gymnasium
Friday, March 16	1:00 thru 3:00	Gymnasium

Students who are taking the physical education program are asked not to dress in their gym togs during the week of March 12. Students are also asked to report directly to the gym, promptly, on the hour. Each lesson lasts 50 minutes, so they will be started promptly on the hour.

All other students, as well as faculty members, are invited and even urged to attend any or all of the classes. Each lesson can be taken separately. The schedule, as set up for the week of March 12, will cover 23 lessons.

First aid instruction will be given in this manner once each month, so that by June it will be possible for all students to have been exposed to about eight lessons. These lessons will not, in all probability, have been in consecutive order, but as previously mentioned that will in no way detract from the value of the program.

It will be necessary for all participating students and faculty members to bring with him a piece of cloth (preferably of muslin) 40 inches square, and a note book. Text books will be available at 60 apiece, but are NOT REQUIRED.

What you learn here may save your life.

CORRECTION

The Yearbook Beauty Contest judge will be Harry Conover and not John Powers. Candy Jones is not married to John Powers, as was implied, but she is the wife of Harry Conover, the future judge of the Amnicola beauty contest. In other words, John Powers was a mistake — er, no — I don't mean he was a mistake, but putting his name in the story was a mistake. The judge will be Conover; got that? CONOVER!

NEWS BRIEF --

The Wilkes College Literary Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, February 27, at the girls' lounge in Chase Hall. Several new members have joined the group this semester. This will be the first meeting of the organization since the Christmas holidays.

Although arrangements have not been completed, there will be a guest speaker. Mike Lewis is chairman for the evening. Refreshments will be served. Time of the meeting is set for 8 o'clock.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT SUNDAY

The Bennington College Chamber Music Players will be featured in a concert at the Wilkes Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon at 4.

The Concert is sponsored by the Wilkes Music Department and is open to students of Wilkes and to the general public. There will be no admission charge.

Members of the Bennington College group are: Carol Diamond, violinist; Gretchen Dykema, cellist; and Doris Lee Robbins, pianist.

GYM NEWS ---

Mr. Robert Partridge, activities director, has announced that the intra-mural volleyball league will get under way sometime around the first of March. Anyone interested in participating in those activities are urged to sign up immediately at the gymnasium. Further information concerning volleyball or other intra-mural activities may be procured at Mr. Partridge's office in the gymnasium.

In the greater unity that comes of tolerance is our strength. Never before have we so much needed togetherness. Tolerance can light the way.

—John H. Crider
Editor-in-Chief
The Boston Herald and Traveler

The Physical Education Department will sponsor a "Mostly Square" Dance tonight from 8 to 11 in the Gymnasium. Mr. Donald Follmer, chairman of the dance, has announced that all students are cordially invited to attend this "real hoe-down" affair. (Faculty members can come, too.) The music will be provided by records, and the affair will be strictly informal. For real livin', for those who are "squares" from away back, you can't beat what's on tap for tonight — a square dance. Some saboteurs may manage to disrupt the proceedings by playing a "round" record, but most of them will be square. — — — just like the story.

SENIOR SPECTACLE SNOWBALLING

At last week's writing it was intended that the Senior Spectacle would be a single basketball game between the faculty men (the Fearsome Faculty Flashes) and a thousand pounds of senior men (the Hilarious Half-tonners).

But the faculty wives have gotten so worked up over the idea that now they want to play too. The accommodating senior class, therefore, has arranged to match the wives (the Fanciful Faculty Flames) against an unspecified tonnage of senior girls (the Frivolous "51" Flirts). The Senior Spectacle has thus snowballed into major proportions.

And what began as a game "just for the fun of it" is now assuming a different light. With the faculty team gradually looking more and more formidable, the seniors are beginning to question the prudence of the "half-ton handicap" which, with sweeping benevolence and nonchalance, they granted the faculty. It has even been rumored that they tried—and failed—to disqualify "Tiny" Halpin of the Chemistry Department on the grounds that seven-footers were not allowed to play in non-professional games.

However, there may be consternation on the other side of the fence also. On Wednesday, 'Bandy-Legs' Boyce and 'Slats' Whitby were seen in the cafeteria in intimate conversation with 'Bomber' Johns, one of the seniors' probable starters. Whether or not this indicates that a fix is being arranged can only be surmised. But the seniors are probably heartened by the news that the faculty at least appears to consider a fix necessary.

The "Blond Bomber", wife of our Director of Activities, reported that the Fanciful Faculty Flames entered their first practice session in great earnest last Sunday afternoon. In fact, the gals were observed to be tackling the game with such vengeance that the Senior Rules Committee saw fit to caution the Flames that although gouging and hair-pulling would be allowable offensive techniques, nevertheless biting must be outlawed — biting with the molars, that is.

Admission to the Senior Spectacle has been set at fifty cents, tickets being available, oddly enough, through seniors.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb. 25—Concert, 4:30, Gym
Monday, Feb. 26—Farleys at Home, 4-6—Commerce and Finance & Faculty M to R
Tuesday, Feb. 27—Farleys at Home, 4-6—Commerce and Finance & Faculty S to Z—Assembly
Wednesday, Feb. 28—Basketball, Stroudsburg, Away—Faculty Night 7-10, Gym
Friday, March 2—Basketball, Ithaca, Home
Saturday, March 3—Basketball, Temple, Home

INTRA-MURAL NEWS --

The intra-mural basketball season will close out the end of February. A tip of the fez is in order to those who organized and managed the leagues, and of course to the players themselves goes the credit for keeping the ball rolling — or should we say dribbling.

EDITORIAL

A TRAGIC SITUATION

Last year a young C. C. N. Y. team came from the ranks of the country's major basketball teams and succeeded in winning both the N. C. A. A. and the N. I. T. basketball championships. This feat had never been accomplished before, and the sports writers of the country were high in their praise of three sophomore members of the C. C. N. Y. team, Roman, Roth and Warner. Great things were expected of these three young men and the sports world was disappointed when, in 1951, the team seemed unable to win consistently. Last week, Roman, Roth and Werner were arrested on the charge that they had accepted bribes to throw certain games on their schedule. Three young men had succeeded in discrediting the sport, and had placed their names among the infamous group of men who are willing to sell their honor for a shoebox full of money. The blame for their actions has been traced to different sources. Many authorities trace the incident to the fact that C. C. N. Y. plays its games at Madison Square Garden. As a result, the players are more apt to fall under the influence of the city "slickers". In part this explanation is true, but participation in sports at the "Garden" is merely one of the factors.

The basic cause for a scandal of this sort is the fact that some American colleges seem to have gone out of the education business and into the sports promotion business. When basketball players find that their efforts are part of a huge commercial enterprise, there is a tendency to seek commensurate remuneration. When a man is faced with sight of a school which exults him, and presents him to huge paying audiences, it is not unlikely that he will wish to share in the financial advantages which accrue from his athletic ability.

Luckily, we at Wilkes are not faced with this problem. The athletic policy of the school has as its core, student participation in sports merely for the entertainment of the student body and for the mental and physical betterment of the athletes who participate in the sport. Expenses, in most cases, outrun profits, and for the most part, put back into the athletic program for the benefit of the students. Our athletes are not paid, and as a result, are not faced with the incongruous sight of an unethical teacher preaching honor and ethics. We may not produce athletes like Roth, Roman and Werner, and the basketball which accompanies such athletes. We do, however, produce men like Benson, Davis, Batrone, Petrilak, and Bator who know the meaning of honor and sportsmanship.

As this was being written Sherman White, last year's basketball player of the year was accused of accepting a bribe. This incident seems to add another act to a tragic situation, which may destroy the sport.

However, we believe that in the final analysis, the colleges which do not subsidize athletics will be the colleges which will keep the sport alive.

JAMES TINSLEY

WILKES COLLEGE
Beacon

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A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College.

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Foreign Language Requirements Stiffen At The U. of Iowa

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)-English majors at the University of Iowa graduating on or after June, 1952, will have to meet a new foreign language requirement. Fourteen semester hours of foreign language—six hours more than are necessary at present—will be required for a bachelor's degree.

In announcing the new requirement, Professor Bartholow V. Crawford, acting head of the English department, stated that it is "designed to give the student a more sound background in foreign languages. In his way it is hoped that the foreign languages will become a real knowledge to the student, not a technical requirement."

Students may enter dramatic or non-dramatic scripts written either for radio or television. Awards of \$100 will be presented for entries judged "excellent" and \$25 will be given to those receiving the "award of merit".

Radio, Television Script Contest Aired

Students planning to enter the fourth annual National Script contest, sponsored by the Association for Education by Radio, have until March 31 to submit their entries.

Students may enter dramatic or non-dramatic scripts written either

for radio or television. Awards of \$100 will be presented for entries judged "excellent" and \$25 will be given to those receiving the "award of merit".

Entries are being received now, Dr. Lawton pointed out. Winners will be announced about May 1. All scripts should be mailed to Dr. Lawton at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.



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"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely outre!"

COLLEGE PICK-UP

Pledge: "Must I eat this egg?"

Active: "You're damned right."

Silence.

Pledge: "The beak, too?"

.....

First Student: I hear the Board of Trustees is trying to stop necking?

Second Student: That so? First thing you know, they'll also be trying to stop the students.

—The Trail Blazer, Morehead S. C.

.....

Most of the students won't remember this, but one elevator operator we had was a lulu. Everytime he'd see us, he would display his paternal affections and call us "son". One day, just out of curiosity we asked him why.

"Well", he said, "I brought you up, didn't I?"

.....

In a recent poll taken at Lock Haven S. T. C., one bright young lad reported that he was attending that college to kill time 'til he became president of the U. S.

.....

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable.

—The Scribe, University of Bridgeport

.....

Co-ed: "I had a date with an absent minded professor last night."

Co-ed No. 2: "How do you know he's absent-minded?"

Co-ed: "He gave me zero this morning."

.....

Due to conditions beyond our control . . . this column will appear today . . . as usual . . . in fact, it's going George . . . all the way . . .

Today we start with an old Chinese proverb: "familiarity breeds".

(Headline in N. Y. Times, January 14).

NEW FENCING TEAM

NYU IS BUILDING

Grandpa always had the best of advice for us . . . he told us to be certain that before we ran after a pair of bright eyes, it wasn't the sun shining through from the back of the head . . .

Can you remember the old days when an automobile stopped and people got out?

An economic class here was told last week that the two raw materials imported from France are books and plays . . .

Navy philosophy . . . live alone and lack it . . .

She is only an oculist's daughter, but give her two glasses and she'll make a spectacle of herself . . .

Definition: a shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation . . .

One fellow we know had a terrible automobile accident last month . . . he tried to shift gears without changing his clutch . . .

We know a couple who had just gotten married and went to a hotel . . . they were asked by the clerk if they had reservations . . . they said they did . . . they were on their honeymoon . . .

Then there's the one about the spy who was trapped with a code in his nose. There's an instructor at LIU who, if you call him "professor" and laugh at his jokes you are assured of an "A" . . . we think there must be an easier way to get an education . . .

Trudie tells us of the sailor with the hotel heart . . . always room for one more . . .

Then there's the girl who lived in Madrid, Spain, whose name was Carmen Cohen. Her mother always called her Carmen, and her daddy called her Cohen . . . And for 21 years the poor girl didn't know whether she was Carmen or Cohen . . .

We don't think it's right for a fellow to kiss a girl goodnight . . . after treating her to dinner and a show he had done enough for her already . . .

What's the matter . . . don't you like these jokes? . . . Don't you have a scent of humor? . . .

—LIU Seawanhaka

COLLEGE STUDENTS' ATTITUDES TOWARDS DRAFT REVEALED

The typical attitude of the majority of war-eligible young men at the University of California is, "We are bitter and resigned, frustrated and disillusioned, but we aren't mad at anyone specifically, and we're not saying 'to hell with it.'"

This summarizes the attitude toward the draft found on the campuses of four representative colleges, California, Northwestern, Princeton and North Carolina. The vast majority of students would prefer to serve in the Navy or Air Force. The Infantry and Marines are regarded as "having mighty little future."

There is little hoopla on the campuses, and not much flag waving. While the students agree Russia is to blame for the current world situation, President Truman has lost their confidence, and dissatisfaction with Washington leadership is general. As one campus leader at Northwestern put it, "If the foreign policy were more intellectually handled or at least more clearly and cleanly handled I'd be more willing to go. I'm not going to volunteer. I'll go when I'm called, but not willingly."

In spite of this, Secretary of State Dean Acheson "is far and away the most popular" figure in the Administration, according to the students at the University of North Carolina, and ex-President Hoover's "Operation Gibraltar" stand has been widely rejected.

A general falling off in the quality of class room work is noticeable at Princeton and elsewhere. In fact, at this Ivy school the standard greeting has become, "Where d'ya stand?", meaning in the draft.

There is a realistic acceptance of the future by our young men and women. Today's young student is ready for "blood and sweat — but no tears."

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GRAPPLERS CLOSE SEASON TOMORROW FINISHING SUCCESSFUL YEAR

BOOTS and BOBBLES

By PAUL B. BEERS

Right now the biggest piece of news down in Partidge's Playpen is that red-hot wrestling team of ours. It is the general opinion that the wrestling team had had to bow once too often. From now on it will be the groaners on top. In fact, outside of Dr. Kruger's splendid debating society and the razzle-dazzle baseball club of last spring, the wrestling team is the only competing organization above the five-hundred mark.

But the grunt and groaners have not been given a square break by anybody. When the season opened, the boys found that the wrestling room on the second floor of the Gym was absolutely too small. They were forced to move downstairs and huddle up against a wall with green lines all over it to avoid being runover by crazy basketball players. The union would never approve of such working conditions. The top-off came when the boys went out and beat some mighty big schools like Wartham, Lafayette and East Stroudsburg, not mentioning dear old Wyoming Sem. and never even got as much as a howdy-do in certain school publications. This hurts. And we will assure you that it will never happen again. Meanwhile the basketball team had been rolling merrily along, winning one and losing four and then winning one again and repeating the process, and receiving gobs of publicity. The hoopsters even drew better crowds. The wrestlers' beef was a justified one. From now on we'll be a little bit fairer.

Coach Jim Laggan and Captain Zip Cromack have made the wrestlers one of the State's best, and there are very few schools our size who could beat us, by a lot of hard work. Under Laggan's steady hand a number of the boys have improved a hundred fold. Cromack is the hustler. He's the buy who keeps everybody on their toes every minute, allowing for a brief pause every now and then for the boys to criticize the basketball team. Zipper is one of the few athletes around this school who honestly tries to keep in tip-top condition. His record of 5 wins, four of them pins, and only 2 defeats, both of which were lost by one point, bears this out.

It's the inside story of the Colonels' five wins that makes them the top team in the school. George Dvorsznik and Phil Husband were both pretty good wrestlers last season. This year they dug in and sweated it out. Both boys have contributed five wins for the Colonels. Joe Stephens came up with a bad shoulder injury early in the season. Fighting his shoulder, a wicked course of French 103, and some mean opponents, Joe kept hustling. He's added four victories to the Colonels' cause. Heavyweight Bob Javor has come a long way in shaping up as one of the best heavyweights in these here parts. His four wins certainly put him in the running for the Rookie of the Year at Wilkes, Eddie Davis being his only close competitor. Both Joe Reynolds and Stan Schlosser were fill-ins for injured men. Though inexperienced, Joe and Stan the Man have done a commendable job and they deserve a harty pat on the back. All of Mouse McMahon's blood, sweat, and tears paid-off galore. Though it's still too early to say, Mouse's excellent wrestling and his ability to haul in forward passes on the football team rates him a better-than-even chance to cop this year's "Athlete of the Year" award. One always does well to notice things as they happen.

So stands the wrestling team. Tomorrow afternoon they finish their season with the annual tussle with King's. 'Nuff said.

The only pleasant news on the basketball side of the ledger is the four-man race for top scoring honors on the Wilkes' team. Right now Bobby Benson is leading the pack by a very slender margin. Parker Petrillak, Eddie Davis or Len Batronev might catch him. As for winning ball games, well, we beat King's, didn't we?

GYM TO BE BUSY SCENE TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be a busy day for all phases of the Wilkes athletic machine. The wrestling team under the direction of Jim Laggan will seek their fifth win in the meet against King's College at 3:00 p.m. in the Wilkes Gym. George Ralston's basketball team will oppose Lycoming College at 8:00 p.m. The varsity game will be preceded by a junior varsity encounter starting at 7:00 p.m. In last year's wrestling meet Wilkes handed King's a smashing 28-8 defeat. This year King's has won two meets, lost three and tied one. The King's team is coached by Bob McHale, former Kingston High School mat star and Jim Xanthopolous, former coach at Lafayette College.

In the basketball game the cagers are after their sixth win. This season they have lost one game to Lycoming. In 1950 the two teams split, Wilkes beating Lycoming at Wilkes and vice versa. Wilkes will enter the court Saturday with three men in the two hundred scoring bracket; Petrillak, Benson and Davis. Casper, Bator and John Zigmund are expected to continue their fine defensive work.

Wilkes has four remaining games to play: Stroudsburg-away, next Wednesday; Ithaca College-home, March 2; Temple University-home, March 3; and Triple Cities College-home, March 7.

In the Temple University game the local fans will have their only

opportunity to see Temple's big gun, Bill Mlkvy, in action. Mlkvy is at present the highest scorer in the nation.

ANTI-FLUNK PLAN FORMED AT U. OF M.

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.)—The University of Massachusetts recently completed a full scale "Anti-Flunk Campaign", according to a report by Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men.

The legend goes: freshmen who dwindle while the leaves fall in October are seldom on campus to view the buds of spring. One reason: too much time devoted to "bull sessions". A second reason: mid-year exams weed out scholastic lightweights.

Believing that many students who flunk out of college are lost because of poor study habits rather than lack of brainpower, Dean Hopkins seized the deadly "bull session" and turned it to good use.

Eight weekly "bull sessions" on "How to Study" were held in freshman dormitories. Capacity crowds attended, according to Dean Hopkins. Students learned how to take notes, how to budget time, how to improve reading efficiency and how to plan for exams.

Among the voluntary public occasions which bring the people of our communities together, none expresses American democracy better than Brotherhood Week does.

WRESTLERS UPSET ITHACA, 21-9; LA ROCK ROCKS MAC IN FIRST PERIOD

By PAUL B. BEERS

There's not a prouder or happier guy in the city of Wilkes-Barre at this moment than Zip Cromack. As captain of the team, the Zipper took his boys up to Ithaca and thoroughly whipped-up a club that was supposed to murder Wilkes. Due to an illness in the family Coach Jim Laggan was forced to remain at home. This left the works up to Zip. And he did a beautiful job. Zip not only coached the Colonels to the surprise of surprises, a 21-9 victory over powerful Ithaca, but he also turned in a lovely pin-job to help out the cause. This Ithaca victory is one of the highlights in the wrestling history of Wilkes.

The so-called experts had said that the Colonels would wind up the season with a 5-3 record. They figured that Laggan's men would kill King's (and that is still to come, fellows), but that big old Ithaca would lay the Colonels out one by one. They based their predictions on the fact that Ithaca is a phys-ed school, where wrestlers are card-catalogued. Last year the Colonels had been racked 18-12 by these bruisers, and the men-who-know said that this year it would be even worse. But the big thing against the Colonels was the fact that three of the eight varsity men wouldn't be able to enter the meet. Rocky Reynolds is still out with an injury; George Dvorsznik picked up a badly injured rib the past week, and Charlie Thomas is out for reasons not made known to me or the general public. The whole deal didn't look too promising. But the boys cut loose for a 21-9 upset.

The Colonels got off to a good start when rookie Joe Reynolds worked to a 3-3 draw with his man. This was encouraging. Putting in his finest wrestling of the season, Phil Husband won by decision over the Ithaca captain in the 130-pound class. Phil now has 5 wins against only 2 losses for the season. Rookie Stan Schlosser was next and Stan the Man walked off with a decision. Captain Zip Cromack followed up with a nice pin-job, his fourth of the season. Filling in for the injured Dvorsznik, Preston Eckmeyer took a very close 6-5 decision. Peerless One has yet to be defeated in intercollegiate wrestling. Last year he won one and this year he has won one. Preston is a man who does better with a long rest between bouts.

The match of the evening was

in the 167-pound class. Winning all of his five starts this season, three by pins, Mighty Mouse McMahon was the Colonels' big gun. Mr. La Rock of Ithaca was a pretty big fellow too. In fact, this La Rock is so big that he does his working-out with Cornell, because the Big Red has one guy who can tag along with him for maybe two or three minutes. Last year Stoney had bounced Mac so quickly that folks had to tell Mac "what happened". This year George held on and even gave the Champ a tussle. But La Rock isn't the kind of guy a sensible man cares to have any truck with. In two minutes of the first period George was on his back. We were sorry to see that, as a victory over La Rock would have made the evening, and any evening, a rip-roaring success. Stoney, incidentally, was rated the No. 2 man in the 167-pound class all over the U.S.A. last year. One wonders who the No. 1 man is.

In the aftermath, Joe Stephens won by a decision, making his season record stand 4-2 at the pre-

ATTENTION!

According to baseball coach, Bob Partridge, candidates for the baseball team will be asked to report for practice as soon as the first real signs appear of a break in the weather. As soon as basketball season ends, baseball will take up the reins. If the weather remains inclement for any length of time, the first warm-up exercises will be held indoors.

sent time. Heavyweight Bob Javor finished up the glorious day with a draw. The final score, Wilkes 21, Ithaca 9.

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonels finish their terrific season by wrestling King's in the Wilkes gym. All those who like to see royal blood are cordially invited to attend. Reserved seats will be held for friends and relatives of the late Louis the Fourteenth of France.

WILKES COLLEGE Basketball Schedule

FEB.—

24—Lycoming CollegeHome

28—Stroudsburg STCAway

MARCH—

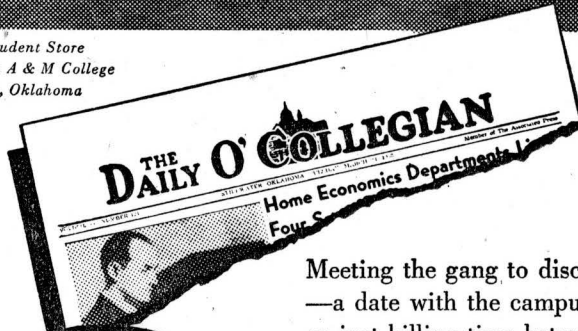
2—Ithaca CollegeHome

3—Temple UniversityHome

7—Triple Cities CollegeHome



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Movie Review

By CHUCK GLOMAN

**** Stupendous
**** Fair
*** Oh well
** Stay home and read Shakespeare
* Leave home!

****MACBETH, HAMLET AND CLEOPATRA:** Currently showing at the Little Wart Theater, this thing is a rather feeble excuse for a picture, but nevertheless stars such notables as Laurence Liver, Marilyn Chipmunk, and Sadie Sch-tonk.

Famous drama critic Herring Fillet Tuna says of this production: "My cod!"

Between Hamlet trying to decide whether to be or not to be, and Cleopatra making an asp of herself, this one never gets anywhere. ****TWENTY THOUSAND LEGS UNDER THE SHE:** A thrilling tale of a lovely centipede, this captivating production features Gretty Bable who turns in another disgusting performance, with a number of co-hams: Filbert Frostbite, Gary Girdle, and Flapwell Garlic.

Also featured in the cast is Sandra Salami in her most terrifying

role - that of a frustrated bearded lady who falls in love with a razor blade manufacturer. They have a lot of little shavers who keep them in a lather.

An Academy Award also goes to Paulette Pastrami and Bernardine Borscht who have a certain air about them in this passionate drama. Miss Borscht capably handles the role of a shy, demure, fat little girl with a 42-inch bust - of Lincoln on her living room table. Miss Pastrami, on the other hand, is the swashbuckling type - from the waist up she swashes and from the waist down she buckles. Paulette and her husband are intellectual opposites. She's intellectual and he's the opposite. This lovely star has, on several occasions, boasted to yours truly that she is an outstanding specimen of feminine pulchritude; that she has a figure like a wax doll. Well she's right in a way. She DOES have a figure like a wax doll, but it looks as though she stayed under a sun lamp too long and all the wax ran to one end. I might add that Miss Pastrami's husband affectionately refers to the exotic queen as his "little FBI" - fat, bulgy and ignorant.

The fabulous director of this stirring masterpiece - Roberto

Pasquali Muerto Puerto Goldberg-attributes his perpetual success in the motion picture industry to his extensive musical background. He played violin for nine years. Then, at the age of 13, he quit and took up piano - the beer glass kept falling off the violin. ***LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN-**NY starring Marie Vilson, Harriet MacIntosh and Abie's Irish Rose, is the deeply moving story of a girl who falls in love with a Rear Admiral. It's a bustling show that drove Oscar Wilde.

"RED SHADOWS OVER ASIA"

(continued from page 1)

war. Stalin's purpose is to drive us away from these positions, forcing us to issue an ultimatum of defeat. Captain Fielding asserted that the aggression in Korea has awakened the American people and their military leaders to the mounting menace of Russia.

Today, the satellite countries of the U.S.S.R. are equivalent to two and a half times the size of the U.S., but the soviet country is prevented from starting a war by its policy-making body, the Politburo. One top American leader believes that Russia does not want to become involved in a third world war at this time. Conse-

quently, that country has launched her aggression by employing satellite aid alone, keeping its own troops uncommitted. The U.S. is unable to strike at its aggressors, since it is difficult to prove that the Reds are behind the Chinese and North Korean Communists.

Captain Fielding reminded students that Korea is only a tiny facet of the general problem; yet, by permitting ourselves to become weak, our forces have fought and failed there. We cannot win over communism by defeating Korea, alone; we must control the entire S. E. Asia. The magnitude of this task has resulted in hysteria and panic in Washington, and the ridiculous suggestion of dropping the Bomb or abandoning Korea completely.

There are three final steps necessary to win a war through orthodox military means: invasion of the enemy homeland, destruction of the resistance, and occupation. Fielding insisted that we can not fight in a war with machines only, that it takes men! A great number of men would be needed to defeat Russia's large land mass. In the words of the late Teddy Roosevelt, "we should talk softly but carry a big stick," (our military strength). So far, the U.S.

has been behaving in an opposite manner.

Therefore, to defeat the basic design of the soviet plan, we must defeat the military and ideological aspects. We can do this by re-establishing the balance of power in the strategic positions of western Europe; we must build up the "local" fighting power in these areas. With this done, any potential aggressor would be threatened by immediate conquest. In dealing with the ideological aspect, we must substitute another ideal which is better than communism and prove that it is better. In this case, the ideal of democracy would be stressed. One approach would be by alleviating the hunger problems of the aisaic peoples. "A man absorbs his political view not through his intellect but through his stomach." We would have to ameliorate the prevailing economic instability. This would entail millions of dollars and more effort than is apparent.

Captain Fielding concluded his speech on an optimistic note. He said, "We Americans can still lead the world through a long period of peace without submitting to appeasement and without a suicidal World War III."

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