

Yearbook Pleads For Cooperation of Student Body

The yearbook's progress will be greatly hampered by Wilkes students unless they have their pictures taken before the end of this month. Editor Don Rau has announced that 650 pictures remain to be taken of the students before the AMNICOLA can begin to function according to schedule. Only 350 students have been photographed to date.

The "dummy" copy of the edition has been received from the engravers and the copy writers will soon begin to work on the printed copy of the publication. When copy writers start working it is a sign that the time is very near for the release of the publication to the public. The Jean Sardou Studios at Pomeroy's will take the student's picture at any time without an appointment. The cost is only fifty cents for four props.

There is also a section of the publication for advertising. Any student who can secure advertising for the AMNICOLA, should see Frank Anderson, the business manager. The yearbook office is located on the second floor of the Science Lecture Hall.

Advance Notice of Movie Schedule

February 21—
TEN GENTLEMEN FROM
WEST POINT

George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, Laird Cregar.

"A story of the founding of the United States Military Academy."

February 28—
KING OF KINGS

Directed by Cecil B. DeMille, and starring Joseph Schildkraut and H. B. Warner.

Concerns the story of Christ from the conversion of Mary Magdalene to the Resurrection.

March 14—
TERMINA SIEMPRE ASI

Roberto Rey, Nedda Francy, V. De Sicca Assia Debussy. Music by Maestro Gurani.

A musical comedy featuring a four-sided triangle. Locale is Budapest. Dialogue in Spanish.

March 28—
RAZOR'S EDGE

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb.

Story of a man's quest for spiritual peace.

Meteorology Class Predicts Weather

The meteorology class will be making weather forecasts for the remainder of the semester. This is the first time that a meteorology course has been offered at Wilkes. A United States weather map will be used. Since the map is already a day old when the students receive it, their predictions will be based almost entirely upon local observations.

The data will be posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of the science lecture hall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Of course, even the most expert weather men make mistakes.

NOTICE

Accumulative grades of all students will be mailed next week. Any errors in the number of semester hours, quality credits, etc., should be called to the attention of the registrar. Transfer students who have completed satisfactorily one semester's work will have the transcripts from their previous institutions evaluated.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

Vol. 3, No. 23

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, February 18, 1949

Conference Plans Enter Last Stage

Ed Tyburski

Plans for the Press Conference to be held by the Press Club of Wilkes College are in the final stage. All committees are working hard to assure the success of this affair. Speakers have been contacted, but as yet no affirmative replies have been received.

However, a speaker representing a high school has been contacted, and she will speak. She is Audrey Kohl, the editor of the Hanover High School paper. She was particularly chosen for her work in helping to organize her school paper last year. This year she has been advanced to the status of editor, and she is doing a wonderful job. Her speech should prove beneficial to the members attending.

For the benefit of those students who didn't read the article on the conference in last week's edition, this affair is being held for the benefit of all high school students in this locality. Representatives of some forty schools have been invited. The faculty advisor of each paper and five of his workers are invited, and over 200 persons are expected. Last year's affair was a huge success; everybody was well satisfied, especially the members of the Press Club who worked so hard to make the affair the success that it was.

The aim of this conference is to give the high school student interested in journalism some idea of what the working press is like.

The guests will be served a luncheon at the College cafeteria, and a movie will be shown later.

JUNIOR CLASS MAKES PLANS FOR PARTY EXTRAORDINARY

Swinging into line behind their freshman counterparts, the Junior Class headed by John Florkiewicz will entertain students at a gala cabaret next Friday night, February 25, at the Manfield Ballroom, 42 E. Northampton St., city.

The only hitch in the proceedings will be the sixty cents per person charge to view the festivities. In the past none of the other cabaret functions collected a tariff, but Vice-President Bob Waters, pointed out the necessity of some cabbage for the Junior Class Treasury, hence the decision to scurry up a kitty.

Ted Wolfe, former editor of the Beacon, has been appointed general chairman of the affair. He will be assisted by Daniel Sherman, Kingston's mighty mite. Wolfe headed the Beacon's overly successful shindig last semester and was instrumental in securing Jack Norton, the evening's "piece de resistance", for the entertainment committee.

Marty Blake will again head the entertainment committee and foul up the show with his nonsensical antics as master of ceremonies. Blake announced that the greatest array of professional talent ever presented in Wyoming Valley will headline the hour-long program set up by his committee. One of the main features of the gala show will be Richard Dennis, brilliant violin virtuoso who recently made a triumphant coast-to-coast broadcast with Horace Heidt's Youth Opportunity Program.

The valley's threat to Benny Goodman's title of Swing King, Bobby Goldsmith, will also entertain. Quite a few of the student body have been lucky enough to hear "Goldy" entertain at Walter Williams's and the Cascades. Bob plays an ancient version of the bicycle pump. He has been featured with the Mello-Jesters and numerous other big time outfits as guest soloist.

Other acts on the program will include Dirty Dan Denby, Johnny Mitchell, Charley Gloman, Billy Snee, Bob Sanders, Ted Warakowski and his light-headed six, Charley Williams and his Natural Seven featuring Phil Nicholas, Charley Knapp, Billy Griffiths, Ras Rasmussen, and George Kabusk, Paul Schiffer, Tiki Alexander, the jazz pianist, and Tom Moran.

Blake also announced that three national stage and screen performers will definitely appear. Two of them have appeared in Wilkes-Barre in the past, and the other surprise of the evening turned in a triumphant three week engagement at one of the New York's leading theatres.

One of the valley's top musical aggregations, Alan Forest and his orchestra, will play for dancing (and for a tidy sum) from 9 until 1.

Reservations can be obtained at Chase Lounge from 11 till 1 every day until Friday. Reservations should be made early since only 500 will be accepted. Tables will be allotted on a "first-come-first served" basis. Refreshments will be served by the Junior Class.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK STRESSED BY SPEAKER RABBI FRIEDMAN

"Brotherhood should not be for one week or one month but every day of the year," said Rabbi Newton Friedman in an address to the Wilkes College student body last Tuesday morning. Rabbi Friedman is a member of the Wilkes faculty.

Rabbi Friedman compared present day dangers to an incident he observed twenty years ago, while visiting Italy. Mt. Vesuvius, which destroyed Pompei hundreds of years ago, was still active. The people, in the shadow of the grumbling, fire-spitting giant, were surrounded by grim reminders of the century-old tragedy. However, they went about their daily tasks oblivious of the ever-present danger.

Rabbi Friedman used the Pompei incident as an analogy for present day racial prejudice and religious intolerance which is undermining the world. The speaker warned us to be aware of the current rumbling behind the iron curtain, a rumbling against the church in general, not just one religion.

According to Rabbi Friedman, most of our present religions are based on the devotion to one God. Church affiliation, creed, or color of the skin are not important, and there should be one justice for all. "We are oblivious, blind and stupid. We need to have our eyes opened, our faiths strengthened," said the speaker. He cited the Mindzenty trial, the indictment of the ten Protestants in Bulgaria, not as purges against the Protestants or Catholics but as an existing danger

for all religions.

"It isn't your church, creed or color that counts; it is the character of your soul that really matters." Later, Rabbi Friedman stated "the whole world should realize that the moment a country does not believe in the sacredness of human lives, their nation is doomed to destruction." He cited such examples as the nazi murders of millions of innocent people during the past war.

According to Rabbi Friedman, there are two principles, justice and freedom of opportunity, which are inalienable rights given to man by God, not by the state. "There cannot be a sound state which has one law for Catholics, one law for Protestants, and one law for Jews," he continued.

If people today would observe our forefathers' "facets of freedom", fundamentally the Golden Rule, we would have a better world for all concerned.

Rabbi Friedman urged that, as educated people, we should see that people less privileged than ourselves receive equal justice and freedom of opportunity and that we should stand up against prejudice, inequalities and dictatorships.

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Theta Delta Rho Sorority at Chase Lounge (girls), Tuesday evening, February 22, at 7:30. This is a compulsory meeting.

Material May Now Be Submitted For Spring Manuscript

Manuscripts are now being solicited for the Spring issue of the college literary magazine.

A critical discussion of past issues occupied part of the time spent by the MANUSCRIPT staff at their reorganization meeting on Tuesday. The staff set as its objective a larger magazine with emphasis on longer articles representing many fields of endeavor. Manuscripts of general interest based on subjects concerned with Economics, Biology, or any other course of study will receive cordial attention. Manuscripts should be submitted to any member of the staff or through faculty members.

David G. Jones was elected to succeed Leonard J. Shetline as editor-in-chief; Arthur Spengler and Samuel Chambliss were elected assistant editors; and Russ Williams was appointed publicity editor for the magazine. Other members of the staff are Jean Grumblyng, Dolores Matelski, Virginia Snee, Philip Baron, Jack R. Pheasant, B. Richard Rutkowski and Clem Waclawski.

Important

There will be a meeting of the Cue 'n Curtain at Chase Theatre Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m.

Valentine Dance Tonight's Feature at Country Club

Arrangements have been completed for a Valentine Dance to be staged by the girls sorority, Theta Delta Rho, of Wilkes College tonight at the Irem Temple Country Club as was announced by the general chairlady of the affair, Miss Joyce Nobel.

Dancing from 9 to 1 will be furnished by Jack Melton and his orchestra.

Tickets which sell for \$2.40 a couple can still be purchased in Chase Lounge or by contacting Gytelle Freed, chairlady of the ticket committee.

The sorority again extends a very hearty welcome to students and their friends to attend.

Student Teachers Begin Instruction In Local Schools

Wilkes College students who are about to begin their teaching apprenticeship were assigned to the three Wilkes-Barre public high schools last Monday. The present class of thirty-four student teachers is the largest in the history of Wilkes College. Our future teachers attend their assigned schools in the morning, after which many of them return to the college for afternoon or evening classes.

Throughout this week the students will observe the technique of the Wilkes-Barre teachers; next week most of them will be in charge of class instruction. They will be closely supervised by the regular teachers who, according to the student teachers, have been both helpful and friendly.

The college is offering seven other education courses this semester. Two of them, day school courses, are Introduction to Education and Educational Psychology which have classes of 41 and 54 students respectively. Of the five evening classes, Extra-Curricular Activities heads the list with 103 students. Enrollment of other classes are: Elementary School Education, 96; Guidance, 85; Business Administration, 80; and Mental Hygiene, 39.

Many persons attending evening school have already been awarded degrees by other colleges.

Rhumba Lessons For Spanish Club

A social gathering of the Spanish Club will be held at 12:00 on Thursday, February 24. Miss Silseth asks that all Spanish students attend. The gatherings will be held every Thursday for the rest of the semester. Spanish conversation will be stressed but not required. Some Spanish records will be played, and Miss Silseth promises some rhumba lessons. Members are invited to bring lunches to the meeting.

Total Students Taking Courses Fixed At 1,678

The enrollment at Wilkes College has been officially fixed at 1,678 students, it was recently announced by Herbert J. Morris, Registrar.

There are 960 students enrolled in the day school, and 718 attending night classes. The latter figure is a new high for attendance at night school. The previous record was set last semester when 650 students enrolled for the course.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

VINCE MACRI
Editor-in-Chief

RUSS WILLIAMS

TOM ROBBINS

Associate Editors

GARFIELD DAVIS
Sports Editor

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS
Faculty Advisor

ELEANOR KRUTE
Business Manager

DR. CHARLES REIF
Faculty News Editor

JOYCE BURCHARD
Circulation Manager

TOM LASKY
Cartoonist

EDITORIAL STAFF

Bill Griffith, Bill Kashatus, Art Spengler, Ed Wasilewski, Don Follmer, George Kabusk, Ed Tyburski, Miriam Ann Long, Alma Fanucci, Chet Omichinski, Nancy McCague, Chet Molley, Bob Sanders, Joe Gries, Romaine Gromelski, Priscilla Swartwood, Bill Hart, Bill Apfelbaum, Art Rice, Ed Bolinski, Gene Bradley, Marty Blake, Joan Walsh.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

The Answer — Education

It appears that we are returning to the days when an education, preferably a college degree, was worth its weight in radium. Through the past war and post-war years jobs were plentiful and high-salaried. Currently, the trend seems to be toward less business, and consequently toward less jobs.

The trend should be particularly significant to today's college students. For today we should be aware of the opportunities and situations in the nation, as well as in the world.

The education we gain now will be our meal-ticket of the future. That is speaking strictly in the practical sense. Are we being too practical by thinking of our livelihood for the future?

We realize that education certainly does not consist only of methods to teach how to MAKE A LIVING. With sufficient education we learn how to LIVE, which in our viewpoint is multi-fold more important than learning only about making a living.

Yes, many jobs have been and will be won because Joe knew a guy who knew a guy. But countless more jobs will go to the men who not only perform capably but also have the intangible educational background which enables them to be classified as "essential" when the "going gets tough".

Education has been a key word in United States history, and now, more than ever before, it is invaluable. Education is our meal ticket, our key to a happier life, and our answer to the question of World Peace. Get it!

A BOOKWORM'S VIEW

By TOM ROBBINS

With tongue in cheek and a side-glance at Pope's "Essay on Criticism", I will use this space to report a conversation I overheard. It does not follow the topic of books, but it is literary in a sense. It concerns "The Male Animal".

As I listened, Harry Ikelblob and Jim Tinsley were discussing the performances of various members of the cast as well as the qualities of the overall production.

"Oh, but Harry", Jim was saying, "you can't mean that you've never seen better plays than the Cue 'N Curtain production of 'The Male Animal'."

"No, not around here! As a matter of fact, I think the overall job was superlative. Of course there was the matter of the mysteriously closing door and the band that wasn't heard, but all in all, it was a mighty good show. I liked the part where—ha, ha!"

"Yeah", agreed Jim, "that was good, but don't you think the part about—ho, ha, hee!"

"I guess you're right, Jim. That was pretty good. But there were bad spots in the play, too. The first act moved slowly, I thought, and was almost to the point of being boring. I don't think it was all the acting either. The whole story was like a snowball rolling down a hill, getting bigger and better as it progressed."

"I agree, Harry, and who do you think were the outstanding actors?"

"Well, that's hard to say, Jim. I

think Marty Blake couldn't have done a better job in his part. I thought Bruce Mackie and Paul Thomas were excellent, as were David Jones, Norm Cross and Marysh Mieszkowski in supporting roles. At times I felt that some of the others were almost trying too hard; they seemed to be overdoing their parts. But there again, as the play went on that impression faded, and I felt that I was seeing human lives being toyed with by fate and the board of trustees."

"To feel that you are right in the midst of a story unfolding the stage is supposed to indicate a good play. By the way, what did you think of the other actors and actresses? How about Mabel Richards?"

"She did a fine job, but she didn't clean very well."

"And Janet Gearhart?"

"Look out, Hollywood!"

"Marilyn Broadt?"

"Look out, Broadway!"

"How about Jack Feeney?"

"Look out!"

"And Joan Walsh?"

"Look!"

"Then there was Howard Ennis."

"Hiya, Joe!"

"Last, but not least there was Bill Apfelbaum."

"Who was he?"

"He was the guy who barely got one foot on the stage. He's on the Beacon."

"Oh, a BEACON man; he was terrific!"

MISCELLANEA

By
BILL GRIFFITH

During his two-day visit to Wilkes College, Dr. Roger Holmes of Mount Holyoke College was the guest of faculty leaders of student activities and student representatives at a dinner in the cafeteria.

Upon completion of the dinner the group assembled themselves into a less formal sitting pattern and lighted their pipes and cigarettes.

Dr. Farley got up and spoke a few words of welcome to the group and then casually threw a bomb, so to speak, at the gathering as a means for starting discussion. The verbal bomb was in the form of a question: "Should we or should we not have extra-curricular activities?" Immediately one could sense the group's unspoken thought: "Is this the end of extra-curricular activities?" Dr. Farley requested the group to voice their individual opinions on the subject. Several persons stated what and how extra-curricular activities had helped them: experience in leading and working with groups, learning to get along with people, fellowship, and making of new acquaintances and friends. They also stressed that these experiences are part of one's education, not from the standpoint of earning power but from the standpoint of becoming more effective citizens in our society. The consensus of the representatives was that at present too little interest has been stimulated within the student body to create more activities and that other factors have also impeded the growth of our activities.

The athletic-minded pointed out that they have been operating fairly successfully despite the lack of facilities with which to practice.

At this point, Dr. Holmes said he advocated more athletic activities of the intra-mural nature more so than the intercollegiate type, wherein only a comparatively few students participate. In answer, Dr. Farley said our gymnasium (which was only a dream a short time ago) is fast becoming a reality. Also, with the gymnasium we could offer better facilities for an extensive intra-mural program of athletics. Moreover, this facility would not only be confined to athletics, but also would be used for large gatherings and dances.

The question then arose as to how to motivate students who already belong to various groups but for some reason or another fail to take an active part in the group. There was no conclusion on this matter. Someone suggested that an extra-curricular activity be made compulsory upon each student, but everyone else agreed that such action would defeat its own purpose.

Another factor which was believed to impede the growth and interest in activities was the fact that the college is a city college and as a result off-campus activities claim priority.

Dr. Holmes was permitted to speak a few words again. He said the fact that we were a young school, not steeped in policy or tradition, gives us the opportunity for trying new plans and ideas in the field of education and extra-curricular activities. All present agreed with Dr. Holmes' statement. But then the question arose: To what degree could student activities progress without hurting this school's reputation and fear of the administration? This latter point brought forth a lively discussion between the administration members and the student activities representatives. All representatives admitted that fear of the administration (for some unknown reason) permeates the student body—that everyone is cautious in self-expression in activities because of this fear—the fear of being suspended. Dr. Farley seemed surprised at this attitude; he clearly stated his position: Although he has

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to any and all readers for their comments. Views expressed here do not necessarily receive endorsement from the BEACON. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. For a current Friday issue, all letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Dear Sir:

The "reading week" period was initiated at Wilkes during the final examinations last term. It proved to be a benefit to not only the Liberal Arts students, but to the many students taking Liberal Arts electives. It gave everybody a chance to "breathe" while they brushed up on many hazy subjects.

In past years, students have been forced to put long hours on those subjects which relied chiefly on memory work and subjects which require concentration. The days between the end of the term and the first final were used by everyone to good advantage, and they probably eliminated the too often used "cramming" procedures.

The students appreciate that "time-out" period. We hope it will continue at Wilkes College.

—Bob Sanders

Parking Permits To Be Issued

Chet Omichinski

New parking permits will be issued for the second semester, February, 1949, which render the old parking permits invalid. New permits may be obtained at the FINANCE OFFICE for a fee of twenty-five cents upon presentation of owner's card.

Every student parking a car in any of the three parking areas (Area in front of Kirby Garage; lot at the corner of South and South Franklin Streets; and lot between South and Ross Streets on South Franklin Street) must display a parking permit on either the side or rear window of the car.

Parking rules, as posted at each area, must be strictly observed. Any car parked so as to obstruct the free entrance and exit of other cars will be towed away and the owner will have to pay the charge.

Instead of blocking the driveways on the lots in front of Kirby Garage and at the corner of South and South Franklin Streets it is requested that drivers take advantage of the spaciousness of the lot on South Franklin between South and Ross Streets.

Sociology Group to Hear Rosenberg at Sunday Meeting

"Displaced Persons" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Rosenberg to the Sociology Club on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting will be held in Chase Lounge. All students and their friends are invited to the meeting.

rightfully called people into his office who were not using common sense in their actions, he has never suspended anyone from school for any reason other than poor scholarship. Upon completion of this statement, the Albatross left the collective neck.

Because of the many ideas exchanged on student activities and what is more important, the elimination of misunderstandings, a meeting of this type will be held each month in the future. We hope that out of these meetings we shall attain that spirit which is so aptly expressed by Kipling: "I shall know that your good is mine; ye shall know that my strength is yours."

CUE 'N CURTAIN CASTS NEW PLAY

Priscilla Swartwood

The Cue 'n Curtain Club, after having presented James Thurber's THE MALE ANIMAL with such thrilling success, immediately embarked on the casting of another play, MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL, by T. S. Elliot, Pulitzer Prize winner.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL is the story of the murder of the martyred St. Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, who was slain by French knights, followers of Henry the Second of England. He was killed within the immediate precincts of Canterbury Cathedral in the thirteenth century. Becket, the son of a wealthy London merchant, had been chosen by Henry the Second to fill the office of Archbishop. His only duty was to act as a mouthpiece for Henry in religious affairs. However, he soon became passionately attached to the church, and he defied Henry's unreligious ways and commands. As a result, the followers of Henry murdered the Archbishop.

The play will be presented Saturday night, March 12, in the St. Stephen's Church House. The audience will contain guests of the Cue 'n Curtain Club, members of the first College Theatre Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania, and friends invited by special invitation. Unfortunately, at present, Mr. Alfred Groh thinks that it will be impossible to invite all Wilkes College students because of inadequate seating arrangements.

The cast is as follows: Archbishop, Narci Perkowski; four knights: Evan Sorber, Jack Vale, Robert Evans and Phil Nichols; three priests: Andrew Evans, Tom Littleton and Arthur Delassandro; the four tempters: Charles Snyder, William Griffith, Harry Lawrence and Henry Merroll; the messenger, Charles Williams. A chorus of twelve will be in charge of Peggy Woolcock and Jean Machonis.

NOTICE!

All fourth semester engineers should call at the registrar's office today. The enrollment situation in junior and senior classes of engineering colleges throughout the country makes it imperative that Mr. Morris have the names of those students who expect to transfer in June or September.

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

20 North State St.
Phone 3-3151

SHOP

Pomeroy's
FIRST!
TAKE UP TO 5 MONTHS
TO PAY WITH
MERCHANDISE
Coupon Books

VISIT OUR

Varsity Shop
FOR SMART

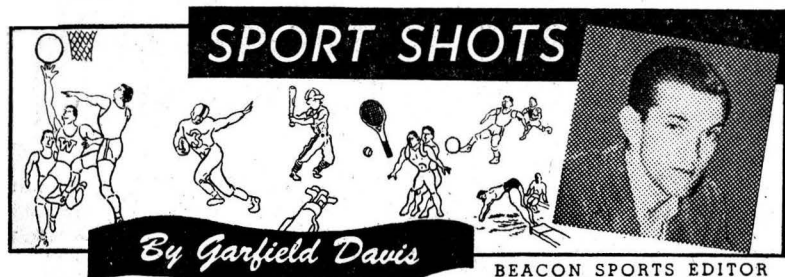
COLLEGE CLOTHES

THE HUB

ERRY R. HINSHOWITZ & BROS.

So. Main St.,

Wilkes-Barre



SPORT SHOTS

By Garfield Davis

BEACON SPORTS EDITOR

WILKES WINS AGAIN

After their defeat at the hands of those nasty King's College cagers, the Wilkes College basketball team rebounded with a vengeance with two thumping victories last week, one a 67-32 verdict over National Agricultural College and the other a 59-41 win over Utica College. Joe Swartwood came out of hiding in the first of these games and scored 18 points in three quarters against the farm school boys, one point less than Phil Sekerchak compiled.

Against Utica the Colonels pulled one right out of the Brooklyn Dodgers' book. When the game started Wilkes had only seven men in uniform and as a result ran into some difficulty, starting in the third quarter when Phil Sekerchak was given a seat on the Wilkes bench by the officials—something about having committed one foul too many against the Utica team. This was not too disastrous, although the Colonels can always make use of foxy Phil and his dead-eye firing at the opposing team's basket. What really hurt was when, in the last period, two other Colonels were evicted and the Wilkes College five became the Wilkes College four. Quaint, eh?

Well, to make a short story shorter, the Ralstonmen came through just the same, winning the contest even though they played the last minute of the game with only four men. Seems that a lad named Ben Dragon had been playing an inspired game, scoring 21 points in all, which helped build up a good margin over Utica, so that there was no necessity for rushing one of the reserves into uniform to give the Colonels a fifth man on the court. Besides, there's nothing like doing things the hard way once in a while. Good for the soul, or something.

A GOOD WEEK

All in all, it was a rather good week for the River Street athletes,

for the wrestling team came up with its third victory of the season at Ithaca Saturday night and the Wilkes swimmers defeated the Wyoming Seminary tankers Saturday afternoon for their first win of the season. Co-coach Clayton (Dynamite) Karambelas and Tom Hodorowski led the way for the swimmers in their 35-31 win, with Karambelas taking first place in the 40-yard freestyle and second spot in the 100-yard freestyle. Hodorowski came in first in the 100-yard breaststroke and second in the 40-yard freestyle.

The deciding factors in the meet were the 180-yard medley relay and the 160-yard freestyle relay. When the Wilkes team won both, it won the meet. Cassar, Hodorowski and Sutherland participated in the medley, and Frank Anderson, Bob Sweigert, Bob Sutherland and Karambelas swam in the freestyle relay.

VIVA LASKY

Senor Tom Lasky, long, lean and lanky, ain't had nothin' to eat but we love him just the same, came through nobly for the Colonel grapplers Saturday night at Ithaca, N. Y., in the meet against the Cornell Jayvees. The Colonels got off to a bad start by losing the first three bouts, but things took a turn for the better when Norman Cromak won on a fall over his opponent and Bob Waters, George McMahon and Captain Joe Stevens won decisions.

Then everything rested squarely on Lasky's shoulders as Tom faced his opponent in the unlimited class. Our boy showed that he had what it takes when, in the best bout of the evening, he decisioned Martin Small, 3-0, giving Wilkes a 17-11 victory. Attaboy, Thomas!

SHORT SHOTS

Before you baseballers get too envious about Joe DiMaggio's new \$90,000 contract, it might be well to consider that Uncle Samuel will get \$49,939.36 of it in taxes, leaving the Bomber a mere \$40,000.64.

By way of contrast, when Babe Ruth earned \$80,000 in 1930 and 1931, his "take-home" pay each year was \$69,487. These high-scoring basketball contests are getting a bit out of hand. The Villanova Wildcats picked on the poor little Philadelphia Naval Air Material Center basketball team (longer on name than on basketball talent) and whupped 'em by 117-24, probably the most lop-sided score in the history of Pennsylvania collegiate basketball. Villanova's center, Paul Arizen, the nation's second best pivot-man, tossed in 35 baskets and 15 foul conversions for a nifty one-night total of 85 points. The recognized college scoring mark is 83 points. Phil Sekerchak's total now stands at 308 points in 16 games, including Tuesday night's game at Mansfield. His closest competitor, Joe Piorkowski, has 116 points in 14 games. Both Wilkes and King's are in the current list of the top twenty Pennsylvania college basketball teams. Wilkes (record: 8-5) is 16th, and King's (record: 7-5) is 18th.

JORDAN

Est. 1871

Men's Furnishings and Hats of Quality

★★

9 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.Colonel Mermen
Top Wyoming Sem

The Wilkes College swimmers came through with a stirring triumph in the final event to come from behind and rack up a 35-31 victory over Wyoming Seminary for their first success of the season. The Blue and Gold 160-yd. relay team, composed of Anderson, Swiebert, Sutherland and Karambelas, cut four seconds from last week's winning time to finish in a fast 27.6 to garner the winning seven points. Wilkes also took the 180-yd. medley and dominated the 40-yd. free style. In the medley, Cassar, Hodorowski and Sutherland turned in fine performances, while Karambelas placed first and Hodorowski second in the 40-yd. free style.

Behind 29-22 with only two events remaining, the Wilkes Mermen turned on the steam in the 100-yd. breast stroke as Hodorowski nailed a first place and Bolton a third to narrow the score to 31-28 and set the stage for the relay squad's victory to clinch the meet for Wilkes' first triumph. Karambelas and Cassar kept the Colonels in the running as they took second place in the 100-yd. free style and 100-yd. back stroke, respectively.

Fresh from their victory over Wyoming Seminary, Wilkes travels to Scranton YWCA to meet their Lackawanna County rivals, the Scranton University Royals. The meet is scheduled for Wednesday, February 23. Scranton has a strong team and has been swimming in intercollegiate meets for many years and is expected to be a strong test for the Wilkes swimmers.

The Wilkes team has been progressing rapidly since the start of the season under the efficient coaching of Flack and Karambelas, and although they have only one victory to their credit this season, they have given a fine account of themselves considering the handicaps under which they have been operating. With a year's experience behind them, the prospects for next year's team are much brighter.

Wilkes Triumphs
Over Mansfield

The Wilkes cagers pulled the unexpected last Tuesday night by defeating the Mansfield STC five on the Mountaineer floor, 51-44. The Colonels had been expected by some to drop this contest, since Mansfield had defeated them a month ago at the local YMCA.

Joe Swartwood continued in the scoring role he assumed February 9 against National Agricultural College when he scored 18 points. Against Mansfield the Swisher scored 14 counters, and Phil Sekerchak was good for 15. The Colonels jumped into a commanding 25-13 lead in the first half, and it was this factor that decided the game as both teams scored 15 points in the third quarter and the Mountaineers outscored the Ralstonmen in the last period, 16 to 11.

Phil Sekerchak excelled at the foul line once again, converting seven times out of eight attempts, while the team as a whole clicked on 17 out of 22. Close guarding on the part of the Colonels hampered the Mansfield attack, and only Bill Johnson was able to break into double figures in the box score. He had ten points. Bob Patton, former St. Mary's high school star who was so deadly from far out the first time the teams met, was held to four points.

"Include Milk in
Your Daily Lunch"

WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY CO.

THE
Sporting World

EARL JOBES

Having just received the word from our secret operator that the football season is over and forgotten, (especially a certain reporter's predictions) we decided that it was safe to come out of hiding and resume this column, especially for those of you who made a mint betting against our predictions.

This is the time of year when the "also rans" get together and try to beat Mr. Al Rummer out of his job. Mr. Rummer, you know, is the inventor of the so-called Screwball System. In addition, he is the only one with the exception of Igoe Twilks who understand it. Football fans are funny 99% of them don't know the difference between a "T" formation and a single wing, or the difference between a punt formation and a forward pass and no one, including the officials, knows all the rules; yet they insist on knowing how to compute the standings of the teams!!! The fans insist on adopting the simplified system used in baseball. Is this system really simple? Off hand if the Wilkes-Barre Barons, (oomphs) the Indians, won 79 games and lost 69 what would their percentage be? Baseball leagues may use a different system to determine the winner, but every team in the league plays every other team in the league at least two games every year.

Most of the howls of anguish are emanating from across the river in Plymouth. The fans from Plymouth won't admit it but the Plymouth-Nanticoke game was really a championship game and Nanti-

coke won the game and the championship!!!! If Plymouth had won the game they would have won the championship regardless of the outcome of the Newport-Berwick game. Championships should be won on the field, and not by manipulating figures. If Rocky Castellani and Lee Sala fought for the middleweight title and Sala won, Castellani would sound silly saying, "I should be the Champion because I have a better record than he does." If ever a high school team completely outclasses the entire league, it will win the championship, Screwball System or not. So let's let Mr. Rummer keep his job as there is enough unemployment in the valley, what with the mines working only two days a week.

Prediction For The Week:

Luther Richards will get the coaching job at G. A. R.

Tony Denby or Teddy Casey will be the new coach at Coughlin.

The Colonels Hall of Fame:

Each week your reporter would like to salute some student or faculty member who has gone out of his way to improve the school spirit at Wilkes. This week's salute goes to Bruce Mackie.

Bruce who is a senior, lives in White Plains, N. Y. He is a member of the Cue 'N Curtain Club and the cheerleading squad. Until Bruce arrived the cheerleading was only mediocre, he revived the squad, and in so doing he also received good response from the student body. Bruce was also the guiding hand behind the many stunts pulled off between the halves at the football games.

Movie Goers Applaud
Coca-Cola In LobbyBOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Wilkes-Barre Coca-Cola Bottling Company20th
CENTURY JEWELERS

Guaranteed - - -

Watchmaking
Diamonds
Watches
JewelryRoom 1104-1105—Phone 2-2131
Deposit & Savings Bank Bldg.THE
BOSTON STORE

Men's Shop

has everything for the
college man's needs. . .
from ties to suits.FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

Connections For Your Collections

By JOE GRIES

To employ top talent now one has to be as rich as John D. and let the moths out of the old wallet at every occasion that blossoms. This must be true, for the clubs employing this type talent open and close as regularly as the night-blooming jasmine. Operators claim that they would rather operate on a no-admission, no cover or minimum policy, but in all cases that I know it can't be done because of the limited seating. Also, the boys up the ladder of popularity are asking \$6,000 and up for just one week's work.

Big priced acts and actors closed more than one club last year that had found 1947 quite a big year. Such was the case when patrons began to run out of money and were quite reluctant to dig into the proverbial sock.

Let's take a look at Las Vegas, the gambling capitol of the world. We can see that the plush tables were loaded with gold and the talent was receiving its high price. This was all done knowing that the gaming room would let out few with their pockets loaded.

There are some, even locally, who did big business last year with big-name acts, and you can't blame them for sticking to this type of talent. But do they realize that in more cases than not the money just isn't to be had?

I know of one case in particular where the owner packed the place constantly and still couldn't make a cent. He had all big-name talent but wound up in the red because of a limited seating capacity.

This owner, who has had astounding luck with new talent, said he made more money on people who were just starting in show business than on all the other names. But he added, "how often can you find good new material? It's still the big names that draw, and the big names that keep us broke." How true!

Ear Worthy Cookies

HOW HIGH THE MOON backed up with THE NIGHT IS YOUNG is probably the best disc that the redoubtable Ziggy Elman has done for MGM. It starts out like the Krupa cookie of the same title but ends up with the refinement of the single-note open horned noise.

Shake your hip to the new pressing done by Noro Morales and his great new band. EL SOPON is a little ponderous in spots, though it does get in a good beat after the vocal. The reverse verse of this terse is ISLA VERDE with the old Bizet theme of the Bizet Has His Day fame. (MGM).

The boy of bewildered fame is back at it again and this time it is with MY SILENT LOVE. In his best voice possible he gives an able performance. IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD is on the other side. Billy Eckstine on a National label.

Rose Murphy of Chi Chi fame flutters and waves her baby way through BABY, BABY A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME. A couple of tunes that are comparable to her style. (Victor).

Harry Babbitt has a tune that has half a chance on the jukes and may become popular. It is one of those ham and egg features that need each other. PORTRAIT OF JENNY BABY, I NEED YOU are the worthy songs that get that smooth treatment of Harry's. (See-co).

'Tis True That—

Artie Shaw is giving up the popular vane and changing to the longhair. Dizzy Gillespie set a new record at Cafe Society. Roy Eldridge rejoined Gene Krupa's band as the fifth trumpet, giving up his own group. Billie Holiday and her manager were arrested on an Opium count. Britain lifted the ban on waxing U. S. artists.

Wilkes Students Receive Honors

Three Wyoming Valley girls, two from Wilkes College, have received recognition this past week at the Waldorf-Astoria of New York City. The occasion was the Kosciuszko Foundation's sixteenth annual ball. The girls who received the honors are Doris Gorka and Alfreda Konopinski of Nanticoke, and Jane Piekarski of Wilkes-Barre. Miss Gorka and Miss Piekarski are students at Wilkes College. Doris Gorka has received honors previous to this newest one. Chosen as the Career Girl of Wyoming Valley, she received many prizes. Jane Piekarski is a freshman at the college. She previously attended St. Ann's Academy.

It seems that no matter what happens in any phase of social life, Wilkes College and Wyoming Valley are represented at the top of the list. These two young women have been introduced into society as presentees of 1949, and they are to be congratulated for receiving the honor.

ON BORROWED LINES

By RUSS WILLIAMS

Indiana S. T. C.'s PENN greeted its wary freshman with this far from reassuring poem:

Ah, Frosh—to you all things are new,
The grass is green, and so are you!
But here at dear ISTC
We're one great happy family,
And all those awful things you're told,

Assignments hot, and dinners cold,
Of hours short, and tempers shorter,
And biscuits made of finest mortar,
To this, we only say to you,
Not rumors, friend, but true, too true.

"He called his yacht 'Girdle',
cause it took a lot of little tugs to get her out of her slip."

The New Haven Y. M. C. A. Junior College NEWS printed the above as well as the following item.

"The modern home is one in which the switch regulates everything but the children."

Here's one for the girls. THE

FORMAT of Hershey Junior College offers this definition. "A cultured woman is one who, by a mere shrug of the shoulders, can adjust her shoulder straps."

A United Press news item appearing in the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS is headed "The Bookies Are Coming" and reads as follows: "Boston (U. P.)—The Old Colonial House where Paul Revere borrowed the horse for his midnight ride was recently described by police as a \$20,000-a-day horse betting parlor."

This rhyme in THE COLLEGIO is at least partially correct: This business of thinking up jokes Gets one a little daunted, The ones you want, we can't print And those we print, aren't wanted.

We'll pull the shade ON BORROWED LINES for this week with a shorty from the California TOWER TIMES:

The shades of night were falling fast

When for a kiss he asked her,
She must have answered yes because

The shades came down much faster.

Bookstore to Open For Nite Students

For the convenience of evening school students, the book store will be open Monday and Tuesday nights of the next two weeks (February 21, 22, 28 and March 1). Thereafter it will be open on Monday and Tuesday nights of every other week until the end of the semester.

The evening school faculty has been requested by the registrar to return class coupons for students not attending classes. They are asked, also, to submit the names of students who are attending classes but for whom they have no class coupons. This should be done by next Monday, February 21, and at the same time any discrepancies in regard to the class room or the size of classes should be stated.

NOTICE

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the I. R. C. today at 4 in Chase Lounge.

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"In my home,
guests always insist on
Chesterfields
because they're so MILD"

Joan Fontaine

CO-STARRING WITH JAMES STEWART IN
"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"
A WILLIAM DOZIER PRESENTATION
A RAMPART PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS
SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

LARRY JANSEN says... "It's Chesterfields for me,
they're really Milder and have that clean,
fresh, satisfying taste... It's MY cigarette"