

Sport Dances Here To Stay After Initial Success

ELECTION TO BE HELD FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Voting to fill vacancies on the Student Council in the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be held Tuesday, February 28, from nine until four. The Council hopes to have a voting machine in the Chase Lounge for convenience and accuracy. Remember to elect the persons for the duties they will perform. Interest should be high because of the importance of the Student Council and the calibre of the candidates.

Senior nominees are Mary Porter, Jack Nelson and June Williams.

Candidates from the junior class are Bob Eltus, Art Bloom, Bernie Schleicher and Cyril Kovalchik.

Nominated from the sophomore class are James Cooney, Chuck Gloman, Harold Hein and Henry Merolli.

WILHELM TELL DRAMA ON AGENDA AT NOON

All students are invited to attend the drama "Wilhelm Tell", to be presented today at noon by the German Club.

The cast:

Earl Crispell as Herrn Gessler
Ed Neklewski as Wilhelm Tell
Ted Putkowski as Walter Tell
Ted Williams as Wilhelm Tell
derr Junger
George Skopeck as Mama Tell
Dan Dzury as derr Schutzmann.

SOVIET SITUATION IS DISCUSSED BY RUTH GAGE COLBY AT ASSEMBLY

SPEAKER BLAMES RELATIONS TO BLUNDERS BY BOTH NATIONS

The strained relations between the United States and Russia are a result of a series of mistakes made by both countries for many years, stated Mrs. Ruth Gage Colby, internationally known world traveller, before students and faculty at Wilkes College at yesterday's assembly.

Coming at a time when the United States was preparing to break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, the address by Mrs. Colby traced the points of disagreement and diplomatic blunders made by both countries over a period of years.

Mrs. Colby contended that these mistakes and seemingly suspicious moves planted the seeds of mistrust that today have brought about a situation where "the pot is calling the kettle black." She emphasized that only through better understanding in the immediate future can we hope to avoid armed conflict between two major world powers.

Mistakes were made by both countries in a merry-go-round fashion. First, we would make a move that would antagonize the Russian government and it, in turn, would feel it necessary to make a counter protective movement. This has continued from the first World War to the present time with each move bringing both countries closer to a diplomatic crisis.

Mrs. Colby, who was accredited by the State Department of the United Nations conferences at San Francisco, Lake Success and Paris as a non-governmental representative in social welfare and the peace movement, traced the development of Russia to its present position as a world power, and said that coun-

Princeton President Bemoans Decline Of Liberal Education

Princeton, N.J.-(I.P.) - Deploing the decline of liberal education in the nation's universities, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, recently said that "if widespread knowledge and appreciation of the humanities disappear, our modern civilization can only return to a new dark age of sordid, animal existence."

President Dodds declared that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences remains "our most promising social agency for combatting a worm's eye view of life." He attacked the faulty teaching of the humanities as suffering from hardening of the intellectual arteries and said a liberal education is the "golden theme" which fits man to be a competent leader in the broad area of human affairs.

Dr. Dodds said that Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences in the country's universities are divided as to methods and objectives, with a future more uncertain than that of vocational and professional schools. "Yet it is through the liberal studies that one comes into association with the uncommon and the great in our intellectual inheritance," he said. Dr. Dodds pointed to literature, art, history, and philosophy as expressing a nature which is basically and exclusively human. He declared that "politics, economics, and sociology can never ignore this fact."

WILKES MUSIC DEPT. TO SPONSOR CONCERT

A Guest Artist Concert, sponsored by the Wilkes Music Department, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 28, at 8:30. Mr. Cobleigh has announced. Guest artists will be Phyllis Clark, pianist, and Marjory Popky, violinist.

Miss Clark's selections will include Mozart's "Piano Sonata in C Major", "Album Leaves" by Schumann, and Mulfinger's "Childhood Memories" and "Serenade".

Miss Popky will play Bach's "E Major Violin Concerto" and "Roumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok.

Both artists will participate in a violin and piano composition "Roumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok.

Phyllis Clark is a graduate of the School of Music of the University of Michigan.

Marjory Popky graduated from Vassar College and studied violin in New York. She will be accompanied by Donna Cottrino, who is studying piano with Mr. Charles Henderson at Wilkes.

All students and friends of the college are invited to attend this concert.

THETA DELTA RHO ENTERTAINS AT TEA FOR H. S. GIRLS

A George Washington Day Tea was held by the Theta Delta Rho Sorority on Thursday, February 23, in Chase Hall. Forty senior girls from twenty local high schools were guests of the sorority.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Wilkes English Instructor, spoke to the girls on the subject of "On Being Young".

Miriam Long, who studies music under Mr. Isaacs of Wilkes, sang "Summertime" by Gershwin, and "Clavelitos" by Valverde. She was accompanied by Marysh Mieszkowski. Miss Mieszkowski, who studies under Mr. Cobleigh, also played "Malaguena" by Lecuana. Blanche Crowder, a student of Mr. Henderson, played "Romance" by Schumann.

Nancy Yauffman, general chairman, was assisted by Dorothy Travis, Sally Mittleman, Beryl Colwell, Beth Badman, Janet Burgess, Nancy Shackels, Marilyn Broadt, and their committees.

FROSH GOING AHEAD WITH GREAT STRIDES

The freshman class held a special meeting on February 16 in Pickering Hall. Mr. Borland from the Red Cross spoke to the frosh concerning the Blood Bank. The class elected Lucille Reese to fill vacancy in the office of secretary. The class will sponsor an affair in the near future. A committee was selected to get suggestions for the affair and present them at the next meeting. Members of the committee are Marge Brennish, Grace Ruffian, Gerry Fell, Aida Schulmann, Dorothy Borayak, Robert Ladd, Gene Marciant and Pete Margo.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 28 at 11 o'clock. Frosh, come and support your class!

STUDENT COUNCIL TO SPONSOR SECOND IN SERIES OF SPORT DANCES TONIGHT

AFFAIR WILL BE HELD IN THE WILKES CAFETERIA

The Student Council will sponsor its second Sport Dance tonight in the cafeteria. Because of the success of last week's experimental dance, the cafeteria sport dance will be a regular event on all free week-ends on the social calendar.

Danny Sherman, general chairman for this week's dance, has appointed Connie Smith, Virginia Meisner and Elaine Turner to serve on the refreshment committee. These girls will serve the punch and cookies tonight. Vester Vercoe and Al Jacobs, the music committee, will buy an entirely new supply of records for the jukebox to avoid further complaints about

scratchy music. The house committee members, Al Menarsky, Ralph Bolinsky and Joe Chimola, have promised to arrange a more satisfactory lighting system. No admission charge is required, and chairman Sherman has emphasized that stags are more than welcome for the dancing which begins at nine o'clock.

WILKES PLACES 4TH IN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

An untried, unhonored Wilkes College debating team last week-end proved itself equal to experienced teams from such debating giants as Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Yale Brooklyn, Rutgers, CCNY, and NYU at the Barnard Annual Invitational Tournament at Columbia University. The Wilkes Debators, all members of a reserve "second" team, walked away with fourth place defeating Yale University, Hofstra, and twice defeating NYU, winner of the Hofstra Tournament.

Of the debators, only one, Julian Goldstein, had ever done any inter-collegiate debating. This was at Hofstra, two months ago. The experience of the other debators, Ann Belle Perry, Janet Gearhart, and Fred Davis, was limited to one speech course at Wilkes and participation in a few forums this year before local civic groups.

The achievement of the "second" team at Barnard parallels that of last year's team at the Brooklyn College Tournament, where a completely green team, composed of Morgan, Faneck, Maisel, and Kemmerer defeated Boston University, NYU, St. John's, and Stevens Institute. The present group however, who were determined to show their sick coach, Dr. Kruger, that his faith in them had been justified, finished higher in the standings than did last years.

Wilkes Faculty Women Pay Tribute To T. D. R.

Officers and faculty advisors of the Theta Delta Rho were honored by the Wilkes Faculty Women at a coffee hour held on February 20, from 3:30 to 4 in the Wilkes Cafeteria. Those honored were: Mrs. Gladys Davis and Miss Betty Harker, faculty advisors, and Misses Marilyn Broadt, Peggy Anthony, Virginia Bolen, Jo Anne Davis and Mary Porter, sorority officers. Mrs. Hugo Mailey and Mrs. Robert Partidge were co-chairmen of the affair. Entertainment was provided by a quartet of the Mud Gutters Society. Miss Betty Harker, Miss Marilyn Broadt and Miss Mary Porter poured.

Hostesses included: Miss Sylvia Dworski, Miss Mildred Hull, Mrs. Herbert J. Morris and Mrs. Carl Schindler.

Literary Magazine Admits New Members

The Manuscript staff at a recent meeting, elected Tony Andronaco as associate editor and voted several new members to the editorial staff. Rose Turissini, Irene Janoski, Wendel Clark and Robert Metzger were nominated and elected to the editorial staff, bringing that body up to full strength.

In the editorial column of the Manuscript's last issue the staff asked for stacks of contributions from the students. People on campus sometime fail to realize the importance of the College's literary magazine, and tend to overlook the part it plays in our general mental development and reading habits. Many of us seem to think that it is the strict perverse of English majors or those interested solely in the techniques of writing. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A biology major, an economics major, a student of mathematics, any of these have come across incidents which would make an excellent story or article for the Manuscript. The catch, of course, is to sit down and write the thing. And there is the frightening part of the situation. Too many people are afraid to write. Try it and drop your contributions in the manuscript box in the library.

And after reading this little piece sit for a minute and think about the manuscript. In what ways do you think it can be improved? How can we give the college a better magazine? Constructive criticism on any phase of the magazine is appreciated and sought.

Get your contributions in early and often.

COLLEGES NEGLECT NATION'S ECONOMY

Los Angeles, Cal. (I.P.)—The preparation of young people for careers in business has become one of the major tasks of colleges and universities in the United States during the past two or three decades. In spite of this, the preoccupation of business educators with problems of the curriculum has not kept pace with the growth or with the expanding responsibility of collegiate schools for the preparation of potential leaders in the study and management of the nation's economic affairs.

This condition was pointed out recently and analyzed by George W. Robbins, associate dean of the College of Business Administration on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

NOTICE!

All announcements, regardless of their nature must be cleared through the Public Relations Office before being placed on the bulletin boards.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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

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ON THE NEW LIBRARY POLICY

The necessity of the inauguration of the new Library policy which requires that all students enter and leave the Library building only by the front door is appalling. It became evident in recent weeks that steps would have to be taken to curtail the growing amount of missing books. Let us hang our heads in shame. It is disheartening to think that college students must be treated like children. It is terrifying to think that men and women who are preparing to take their places as leaders of their communities cannot be trusted. Think of the reflection that this casts upon you as a member of this organization.

In many colleges and universities the students are not allowed to enter the rooms in the library in which the books are kept. If the new set up in our library does not remedy the situation—if books still have a tendency to disappear—more drastic measures will have to be taken. If it becomes necessary to bar students from the book bins a definite hardship will be created. Let us all strive to keep our present library privileges.

We feel certain that Mr. Myers does not relish the idea of stricter regulations any more than we do. If full cooperation is extended by the students we will not have to undergo the humility of being treated like children—if not, we will have to suffer the consequences.

UNIVERSITY EXAMS FOUND AT FAULT

Madison, Wis. (I.P.) A recent discussion by the University of Wisconsin's Committee on University Functions and Policies centered on Chapter 4 of the committee's voluminous "report card," which has aroused nationwide interest since its publication last fall. The committee found that in size of teaching sections, "you just can't win." Sometimes the University is charged with such great size that the individual receives no attention and other times with wasting money on many small classes. The committee felt that in the University now there are a number of lectures that are too large, the size of quiz and laboratory sections in large courses is reasonably satisfactory, and with "rare exception," the small classes that are being conducted are fully justified. Nine of the most common faults in the University's examination program were listed by the committee as follows:

1. Gives little or an erroneous

idea of the purpose of the course;

2. Lacks intellectual stimulus;

3. Over-emphasizes exams in determination of final grades;

4. Gives too little attention to making clear the degree of detail wanted in the answer;

5. Tests only the acquisition of knowledge, not the organization or application of it;

6. Does not discriminate between the degrees of attainment of various students;

7. Lends itself to cheating;

8. Is constructed for easy grading;

9. Has uneven grading.

The committee recommended that more thought and time be devoted to preparing examinations, that grading be more adequate, and that the junior staff members be trained in the art of preparing and evaluating examinations. The committee also indicated that it "thoroughly disapproves" of "grading on the curve," with a fixed proportion of a class receiving A's, another fixed proportion B's, and so on. It reported that the use of this procedure "is infrequent" here.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY DEFENDS THE PROF

Hamilton, N. Y., (I.P.)—Contrary to belief in some quarters, the life of a college professor is not a round of classroom lectures and personal appearances well-diluted with bridge, tea and golf and nicely interspersed with long summer vacations and holiday jaunts.

According to a recent survey at Colgate University, the average faculty member devotes 57.4 hours a week to his classroom activity, background preparation, personal education and college-community relations. Dr. Ronald J. Stout, of the political science department, conducted the survey for the Colgate chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Material for the survey was collected during a four-week period last spring at a time when faculty activity was figured to be "normal."

The survey shows that the instructor puts in 13 hours weekly in the classroom, two hours each day and one on Saturday. The remainder, shown on the basis of a 10-hour day, is taken up as follows: two hours of direct preparation for class work; one hour of conferences with students and paper grading; one hour of staff and committee meetings; one hour of administrative (departmental and course) work; one and one half hours of professional reading, writing and research, and one and one half hours of work including college-community relations.

In commenting on the findings, Dr. Sidney J. French, dean of the faculty, said that: "To see a Colgate teacher downtown shopping in the afternoon, or off to Syracuse can be misleading to the uninformed. While there is no clock to punch there is always work to do—at home through long evening hours, and perchance before the family is up in the morning. Blue books, preparation for tomorrow's class, an outside lecture, an article, a seminar at home or conferences with students—all of these are part of that seeming leisure."

"Except for scheduled class appearances and office hours, he may work where and how he pleases. But he works; the evidence on that is clear."

Freshmen Evaluate Orientation Program

The analysis of the questionnaire on the Freshman Orientation program answered by the freshmen has been completed. The reaction to the Plan is encouraging to its sponsors, Miss Betty Harker and Mr. John Hall, who, in cooperation with the rest of the faculty and administration, began this new venture last semester. The opinions expressed by the students are bringing about improvements which will make Freshman Orientation more enjoyable and profitable for this semester's new freshmen and all freshmen to come.

The more tangible changes are giving the students complete freedom in choosing subjects for discussion, and increased emphasis on having guest moderators, especially those well prepared in the subject being discussed.

According to the survey, about three fourths of the freshmen thought the Plan was worthwhile. The feature most liked was the informal discussion method of carrying on the classes, answered five sixths of the frosh. About one-half found the most interesting subject to be sex, including sex education, marital problems, and dating. Seventy per cent of the frosh wished they had had absolutely no restriction in choosing topics for discussion, and sixty per cent wanted more guest moderators. About one third wanted a student moderator.

There are two Freshman Orientation classes for the green freshmen, both being led by Mr. John Hall.

SENIORS ADOPT INSURANCE PLAN AT LOYOLA COLLEGE

Baltimore, Md.-(I.P.)—A plan of life insurance for seniors which will ultimately swell the endowment of Loyola College has been brought to the attention of the Senior Class by Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S.J. dean. Under the system each senior is asked to take out a life insurance policy valued at \$1,000 which would be payable to Loyola upon death of the graduate.

The purpose of this long range plan is to provide a scholarship endowment fund for as many students as possible. The plan assumes special significance inasmuch as the proposed Federal aid to educational institutions will assist state colleges only.

It was pointed out here that a recent graduating class at Yale had 1,260 students participating in a similar plan. Princeton, William and Vassar also have similar endowment insurance programs. Princeton has an average income annually of \$102,000.

SKIDMORE COLLEGE MAKING ADVANCES IN HONOR SYSTEM

Sartoga Springs, N.Y. (I.P.)—The Skidmore College Legislative Council recently inaugurated a new system for signing in to Vespers, Mass Meetings, and Assemblies. This system will do away with the old issuance of attendance slips at each of these functions. Each dormitory will have a notebook with the names of the students in the dormitory and a sheet for each function.

The sheets are made up similar to class roll books. It will be everyone's responsibility to sign in on this book at sometime after attending a college function. Overcutting by a student will be reported by the student herself to Honor Board. No check will be made on these books; therefore, it is pointed out here, that it is all a part of the Honor System and the personal responsibility of each student.

The Council also put into effect this year a new system for taking the Honor System Pledge. Until this year each class took the pledge at a class meeting that was void of any ceremony and hardly fitting to the occasion. This year the entire student body, faculty, and veterans on this campus took the pledge in College Hall, at a ceremony befitting the true significance of the pledge itself.

Better Understanding Needed Badly By All On College Campuses

New York, N.Y.-(I.P.)—Unless college administrators, faculty members, students and trustees better learn to understand each other and cooperate together, a complete break-down of morale and a lowering of academic standards of American campuses will result, Prof. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman, Dept. of Higher Education at New York University, warned recently.

Placing much of the blame for the misunderstandings between the administration and faculty, upon the college president, Professor Myers said that college heads were devoting too much time to non-academic activities. Generally, he said, the head of the college delegates much of his college duties to an assistant, who often, establishes a colleague-rating plan as in a the military services to determine the advancement of Personnel. Although such an assistant delivers pep talks to the faculty about the morale and efficiency, he still finds the best men are always resigning because, a college cannot successfully be operated like an army, a factory or a business."

STUDENT ADVISING PROGRAM DISCUSSED

Columbia, Mo.-(I.P.)—Discussing modern psychotherapy in relation to the student advising program at Stephens College, Dr. Eugene L. Sheperd, Dean of Student Personnel recently emphasized the following differences between professional and lay-counseling, as practiced here.

1. A faculty adviser feels and expresses his liking for an advisee and is friendly towards her, but avoids expressions of dislikes. A psychotherapist does not express either love or aversion for his client.
2. An advisor imparts factual information, may assist in the outlining of several courses of action which a student may take in dealing with the problem, and express themselves on a controversial issue if such is appropriate to the conversation.
3. The adviser may encourage, suggest alternatives for consideration, and stimulate the advisee to the full use of her mental abilities.
3. The adviser's main concern is with the student's conscious processes as they express themselves openly in interests and activities.

I. R. C. NEWS FROM THE LAST MEETING

The IRC is presently making plans for the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg in April. The Northeastern meeting of some 12 colleges will be held at Muhlenberg on March 11. Larry Pelish, the IRC chairman, stated that about 12 to 15 members of the IRC will comprise the Wilkes Delegation. Larry Pelish has also been selected as the Assistant Regional Director by Miss Genevieve Blatt, the Executive Director of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

A state IRC convention will be held at Shippensburg State Teachers College at which time the foreign policy of the United States will be discussed. Three round tables have been set up discussing China, Philippines, and Southeast Asia respectively. The Wilkes delegate sitting on Round Table Two-China - will act as the reporter for the Table, his duty being to summarize the discussion at that Table for the Conference. The IRC representatives attending this Conference will be: Francis Loftus, Round Table One; Edward Godek, Round Table Two; and, Louis Bonanni, Round Table Three.

The IRC has also had a discussion on "John L. Lewis, the UMW, and the National Emergency."

OBJECTIVE EXAMS FAVORED AT POLL

Salem, W. Va., (I.P.)—A recent campus poll conducted at Salem College as to which type of examination, essay or objective, is better, reveals that students favor slightly the objective test. There are 49 per cent in favor of objective, 41 per cent in favor of essay and 19 per cent have no preference. Ninety per cent feel that an objective examination calls for more preparation, nine per cent feel that essay types require more study, while one per cent made no comment.

Seventy-six per cent cited objective as indicating the truest possible grade, 24 per cent essay. Students agreed that neither type can be given for all or most of the courses in the college curriculum. There is a tendency to grade objective exams on a curve basis, the majority indicated. Courses set forth as adaptable to essay type tests were literature, history, philosophy and economics; physical sciences, psychology, mathematics and languages to objective exams.

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Colonel's Corner

By ED TYBURSKI
(Beacon Sports Editor)

BASKETBALL . . . The Colonel Cagers did it again! . . . This time Lycoming felt the wrath of Ralston's Raiders . . . The victory didn't come as too much of a surprise to this column . . . They were just due, and it didn't matter who they played . . . Huff and Benson set the pace with 21 and 20 points respectively . . . After piling up a first half lead, all the Colonels had to do was protect that lead . . . They almost lost it . . . But they had enough to come through when it counted . . . It seems as though the Colonels go as Benson goes . . . Every time Bob is on the ball with the points, the Colonels always manage to come out on top . . . Look at that first King's game . . . And then Huff just couldn't miss . . . Most of his points came via the long-shot route, but he even hooked them in . . . Maybe he's finally found his stride . . . If he has, we can look for more victories for the Colonels . . . Ben Dragon played his usual good game . . . Ben is really a floor general of the first class . . . It is easy to see how much the Colonels miss him when the Big Boy goes out on fouts . . . Mackin helped by contributing 8 points . . . And he got them when they counted . . . Tomorrow night the Colonels journey to Stroudsburg where they will be in for a tough night . . . If Benson and Huff can do a repeat performance, the teachers will have their hands full . . . Anything can happen when the Colonels take the floor, and we wouldn't be surprised at any thing they do.

WRESTLING . . . Last week end the Colonel Grapplers took the worst beating of the season . . . Millersville proved too much for them . . . Cromack was the only Colonel to come through with a win . . . Reynolds drew with his opponent . . . Stevens lost his first match of the season . . . It was a tough one for him to drop . . . Had he taken that one, he'd have ended the season undefeated . . . We still think he's one of the best to come out of this valley . . . Norm Cromack has shown steady improvement all season long . . . After a bad start, he ended strong . . . Of course, he had a bad knee to contend with all season, but I don't think that he needs any excuses . . . He was wrestling in one of the toughest divisions, and his opponents knew they were in a match . . . Reynolds also had a good season . . . He won 4, lost one, and drew once . . . He lost a toughie to West Chester, but came back last week with a draw . . . Stevens had a very good season . . . He won five, lost only one . . . Dvornizniak also . . . He won three while losing only two . . . Coach Laggin has good prospects for next season, and he should have a "hummer" of a team . . . This, his first season, was a pretty good one . . . His team won three and lost three . . . After shellacking Wyoming Sem. King's, and East Stroudsburg, the Colonels opped meets to West Chester STC, Ithaca, and Millersville . . . Not bad for first season . . . Congratulations, Mr. Laggin and Mr. Lee.

SWIMMING . . . Well, the Mermen dropped another . . . This time to Lock Haven STC . . . We had one first and two seconds this time . . . The Colonels showing steady improvement as the season progresses, and they still have more meets left . . . The Swimmers are having the same trouble that the basketball team faced last year . . . They don't have their own pool and have to rely on the "Y" or Meyers for their practice . . . This is only the second season that Wilkes has had a swimming team . . . Coach Karambelas has done a good job in these two years, and if he had his own pool, there's no telling how far he might go . . . As it is, he can't be condemned for a bad season . . . Outside of that Sem meet, every team has had to go all out to win.

HOCKEY . . . Coach Bob Moran and his hockey team will journey to Lafayette next Saturday . . . This will be the second meeting of the two teams . . . The boys feel confident that this one will be different . . . With the cold weather biting in, they might have a chance to get in at least one good practice session before the game . . . More than likely Moran will be able to work out with them more than that . . . And if he does, we think the Colonels can take them . . . Bob knows his hockey, and if he can get his team together, he should have no trouble working out a winning combination . . . Captain Bob Hall has played his share of hockey and is a great asset to the team . . . As is Bob Angelo and Bob Weeks . . . Al Molash is ready for another fling at Lafayette . . . He did okay last time . . . Maybe they won't win, but Lafayette will know that they're in a hockey game . . . The boys from Easton were surprised last week . . . They'd expected an easy game . . . They tried to ease our hopes by telling us that they lost their first game 17-1 . . . And that was three years ago . . . They're an experienced outfit, but they had plenty of trouble in handling the Colonels . . . This game should prove interesting . . . And with all the talk going around about hockey coming to the valley, this game should provide more interest than just on the campus . . . Hockey is a big time game, and it should draw in the valley . . . If we could only get a rink here, the Colonels would have no trouble in scheduling big name schools to come here . . . If we don't get a rink, we'll just have to travel to whatever school can give us an open game . . . Regardless of the outcome, hockey is here to stay at Wilkes . . . Bob Moran won't give it up that easily . . . He likes the game, and as long as he can get the players, he'll coach the team . . . If you want to see a lot of action, come down to Easton next Saturday and you'll get an awful lot . . . The game is scheduled to start at five, but since it will be played at a rink in Allentown, you'd better come early . . . The trip will be well worth any effort you take . . . We wouldn't miss the game for anything . . . If you come, we'll see you there.

SPORTS IN GENERAL . . . It's a little early to talk about football, but we overheard some interesting talk the other day . . . It seems as though some King's guys were bragging about the football team they're going to have next year . . . SEEMS, also, as though they're handing scholarships out right and left . . . There's SUPPOSED to be a varsity fullback from T. C. U. coming here . . . Some say that he is already here . . . It looks as though King's is pointing for a good season . . . Well, we wish them luck . . . Next year they won't have ANY excuses, so everybody should be happy . . . Well, it won't be long before spring training starts for the baseball world . . . and it won't be long for Wilkes, either . . . The boys are pretty hepped up for a good season and are anxious for it to start . . . Hmm! Wonder if Chet Molley is getting his wooden arm in shape?

Wilkes - E. Stroudsburg To Clash at ESSTC Tomorrow Night

Fresh from a thrilling 66 to 63 victory over Lycoming College, the "Unpredictable Colonels" will travel to East Stroudsburg tomorrow to play the future teachers in a return game. A J.V. game will precede the varsity tilt.

This year East Stroudsburg has one of the better quintets in the state. This fact can be verified by the Colonel followers who saw them hand the local cagers a loss a few weeks ago in the friendly confines of the YMCA. Once again revenge will be the motive and this can mean danger to the embryo teachers.

The boy Wilkes will have to watch tomorrow is Frank Pozda. The ex-Hanover High School star was named last year to the All-State Teachers College first team in addition to being the top point-getter for the teachers with 236 points. This year Frank is averaging 10 points per game which isn't too bad for a boy often guarded by two men. Offensively, Frank does his point-getting from around the foul circle and is quite accurate with a jump pivot shot. It should be interesting to see if John Mackin can guard against a shot he himself is quite capable of making.

Just as this column predicted last week the Colonels did stop Lycoming's two high scorers and went on to their fourth win of this campaign. Little Paul Huff played his best game of the season as he racked up 21 points. The remarkable feat of his scoring was that he put in 10 goals, and of the 10 seven came on long shots. Bobby Benson came to life and trailed the pint-sized guard with 20 points on seven goals and six foul shots. Again Ben Dragon played his usual fine game that the Wilkes followers are beginning to expect of him. Ben and Bill Johns maintained complete control of the backboards and blocked many shots that were destined to be two-pointers for Lycoming. After the game a Lycoming player remarked that Wilkes played the best game he had played in all season. A finer honor could not be paid to any team.

Colonel followers can see their team in action Wednesday night, March 1, when they play host to Susquehanna University.

Scholastic Needs First; S. L. U. Drops Football

St. Louis, Mo., (IP)—Saint Louis University, which participated in the first intercollegiate football game west of the Mississippi in 1888, has dropped football "for the immediate future", according to the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president.

"The University is unwilling to submit to scholastic compromises", Father Reinert declared in announcing the decision. "Experience seems to show that today if a large university is to meet its highly specialized football rivals on an equal basis, it is almost imperative that scholastic sacrifices be deliberately accepted."

Pointing out that "the proportions that college football has assumed today demand that an institution place its program on a rigorous business basis", Father Reinert said: "In a private institution of higher learning which in view of present economic trends is forced to husband its funds with the utmost diligence, any channeling of resources from the essential academic objectives of general and professional training into areas of secondary importance such as intercollegiate football could not be justified."

Action was taken following a poll of alumni leaders, regents and deans, faculty members, and the board of trustees, Father Reinert said. The poll revealed nearly unanimous sentiment to abolish football if it meant sacrificing scholastic standards and building needs.

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Sporty! Take Your Miss!
The Site Is Just The Cafeter'
Go And Do Your Stuff
Jive 'n', Jump 'n', Swing 'n' Sway 'n'
Put It On The Cuff.

★ ★
A Phrase We Fear We Miss—
Is "Hamlet Was Never Like This"
So Come At Nine And Twist—
For "Hamlet Was Never Like Thist"
Have Eats And Drinks And Fun—
Cause — "Hamlet Is Ever So Glum"

UNIV. OF DELAWARE BANS SORORITIES

Newark, Del., (IP)—Climaxing a spirited campaign, University of Delaware women students have voted three to one against permitting establishment of sororities on the campus. Seventy-eight per cent of the women voted.

No sorority ever has been re-

cognized on the campus here since women students were admitted in 1914. When a study was made of the desirability of sororities two years ago, the surveying committee recommended against permitting their establishment. The recommendation was based on opinions from alumnae and faculty members. The recent vote was the first expression obtained from the students. The discussions and poll were conducted at the instigation of those in favor of sororities.



Student Union Building
University, Arkansas
(Fayetteville)

ARKANSAS TRAVELER
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
VOL. 48 FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1950

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AYH Groups Growing Low Cost Traveling

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosting trips in the U.S. and abroad, it was announced today by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels at 6 East 39th St., New York City.

In addition to 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, said Dr. Miller, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U.S., many of which will cost as little as \$1.25 a day.

These trips, Dr. Miller added, will enable thousands of Americans now studying in American schools to join their fellow students who, since the war, have been traveling at home and in Europe in unprecedented numbers. He predicted that twice as many students would go on hosting trips this summer as in 1949.

Hosteling - inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels maintained by Local Councils of interested citizens - has long been a popular mode of travel for young people abroad, and is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in June and early July. On these trips, hostellers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Estimated costs range from \$115 for some trips in the United States to \$780 for trips to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. In all cases costs cover the entire trip from starting to finishing points. For overseas trips this means embarkation and debarkation points.

In the United States, hosteling groups will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound and the Colonial Virginia area. Of particular interest are the seven-week National Parks and High Sierras trip for hikers and the Rolling Hostel trip, in which specially equipped trains will take hostellers cross country, permitting them to cycle in scenic areas, using the train as their Hostel each night. Rolling Hostel trips will go to the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park.

Trips planned for the North American continent will take hostellers to the Canadian Rockies, Gaspé Peninsula, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces and the Saguenay River area, all in Canada, and to Mexico, Guatemala, and Alaska.

The trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the North Sea area, Central Europe, Western Europe, the Mediterranean area and Southwest Europe. Trips involving work projects will also be conducted in Germany and Holland. Possession of an AYH Pass, which costs \$2.00 a year for those under 21 and \$3.00 for those over, permits a hosteller to remain overnight in any hostel in this country or abroad at a charge of not more than 50 cents.

Hosteling in the United States began in 1934 and has since spread from coast to coast. At present there are AYH Local Councils in 29 states, which supervise 160 hostels in such parts of the country as the New England coastal and Sound, the Great Lakes, Colonial Virginia, and the mountain regions of the West. Trips sponsored by these councils vary in length, but their costs are uniformly low.

Hotel accommodations are located in barns and farm buildings, in cabins and private homes, and are su-

pervised by resident houseparents. Each hostel provides separate sleeping quarters and washrooms for young men and women, a common kitchen where hostellers may cook their meals and, in most cases, recreational facilities. Hostellers travel light, knowing that they will find clean blankets, clean beds and cooking utensils at each hostel.

John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, president of American Youth Hostels, believes that in addition to its recreational value, hosteling is a factor in fostering international understanding. In a recent statement, he said, "Hosteling provides unique and sound opportunities for normal, friendly relations between the peoples of different nations. It affords practical experience in the important business of getting along with people of different backgrounds and points of view. Already twenty-six nations have youth hostel organizations. Over a period of years the many thousands of young people returning each year from visits to other countries will make a basic contribution to international friendship and understanding."

Details of itineraries and costs of trips are available on inquiry at A.Y.H. National Headquarters 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N.Y.

Advisership Problem Tackled By Hamline

St. Paul, Minn. (I.P.) Announcement of its two main projects for the second semester has been released by the All-College Council at Hamline University. They are: (1) faculty advisership of campus organizations; and (2) student leadership and participation on campus.

It is felt here that the problem securing a faculty adviser, which many organizations have found to be a very real one, calls for a study and analysis of what type of activity the various faculty members would like to participate in (such as chaperoning, or having a definite club assignment), which faculty members are not now taking an active part and which are in campus organizations, and what the organizations themselves can do to help solve the problem.

The Council is going to undertake the task of finding out the "why's and wherefore's" of student leadership and participation - Why do the same people have all the jobs? Why do only such a limited number take part in activities? What can be done to improve the situation?

Competition Pressure Brings On Dishonesty

Akron - (IP)—Pressure of competition was recently named as the chief issue of dishonesty in taking examinations in a report released by the Student Honor Committee of the University of Akron. This chief cause of dishonesty, according to the report, leads to unfair practices in that it causes "students overly interested in excelling to resort to dishonest means in order to obtain.....grade rewards." Possible remedies to be taken by faculty members, the report pointed out, include a review before and after examinations, prompt return of papers, alternate seating arrangements, a review of the subject of dishonest practice before each test, and an honest attempt to play fair with the student.

The committee asked that the faculty members not give the same test year after year. It suggested that tests should cover relevant parts of the course, and not only those which have been taught. It also requested that different sections of the class be given separate examinations.

Radio Program

Friday, Feb. 24—

Wilkes Beacon—"Highlights in the Campus News"

Monday, Feb. 27—

I. R. C.—"Report on World Affairs"

Wednesday, March 1—

Open.

Friday, March 3—

Wilkes Beacon—"Highlights in the Campus News"

Monday, March 6—

The Mud Gutters Society—
Wilkes Barber Shop Quartet

Wednesday, March 8—

Chemistry Club—"Headlines in Chemistry"

Friday, March 10—

Wilkes Beacon—"Highlights in the Campus News"

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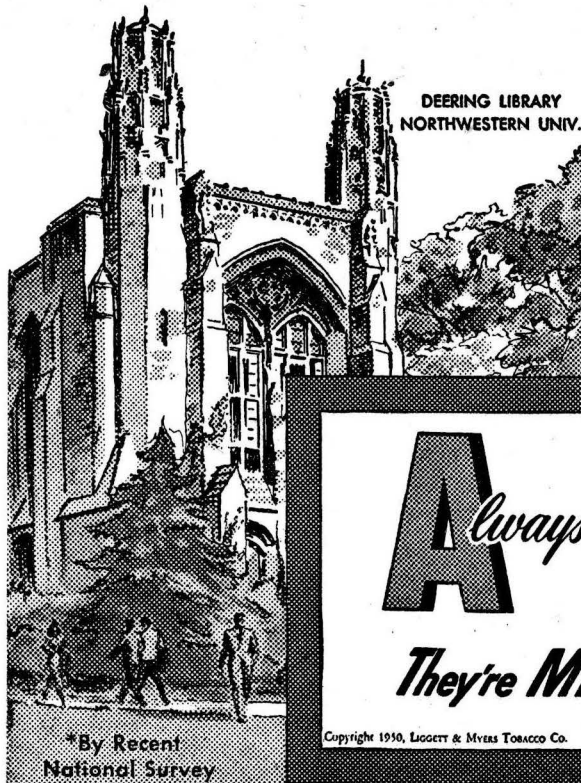
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