

"The purpose of education is to develop competence, curiosity and conscience."

—Geo. Tomlinson

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Square Dance In Gym Tomorrow Nite

JACK MELTON SIGNED FOR CABARET PARTY; BOB BACON TO EMCEE ONE-HOUR FLOORSHOW

TICKETS NOW ON SALE BY MEMBERS OF THE BEACON

Jack Melton and his Combo, one of the alley's top orchestras, has been signed to provide dance music for the BEACON CABARET PARTY scheduled for Friday, November 9, at the spacious Admiral Stark Room of Hotel Sterling.

Master of Ceremonies for the one-hour floorshow highlighting the affair will be popular radio announcer-disc jockey Bob Bacon of Station WBRE.

Tickets, priced at 70c per person (tax included), are now on sale by all members of the Beacon staff.

The committees report definite headway as the big date rolls nearer. Plans for one of the biggest floorshows ever presented by the college are well underway.

This year, most of the campus acts will be combined into one main feature—"The Good Old Daze"—and will include many Wilkes performers. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin on Monday.

Information as to the "outside"

entertainment to be featured in this year's Beacon extravaganza is not yet available, but the entertainment committee is contacting several possibilities. See the next issue for more definite news.

Committees are as follows:

Publicity: James Foxlow, Beacon Faculty Adviser; George Kabusk, Lois Long, Margaret Luty and Margaret Williams.

Tickets: Romayne Gromelski, Joe Cherrie, Louis Steck, Miriam Dearden, Chet Molly, Pattie Mason, Karl Rekas, Sally Mason, Eugene Scrudato, Paul Beers, Joe Rogan, Jimmy Neveras and Art Hoover.

Entertainment: Joe Hirko, Howie Phillips, Hank Novak, Bob Sanders, Gordon Young, Jerry Smith.

COED IS DELEGATE TO BOSTON CONVENTION



VIRGINIA DENN

Virginia Denn, a Wilkes College junior, is a delegate to the national convention of the Girl Scouts of America held in Boston. The session began Monday and ended Wednesday.

Active in scouting for the past ten years, Virginia is in charge of the Plymouth district of the GSA, and a scout leader of Troop 77, Lyndwood.

She is particularly interested in camp leadership and served on camp staffs in this region and in Philadelphia.

HANNYE RECEIVES SCHOLASTIC AWARD

Nancy Lee Hannye, a sophomore, received a cash award yesterday for scholarship during her freshman year. The award was given at the student assembly in the Jewish Community Center.

The award was made by the Wilkes Faculty Women, an organization composed of faculty wives and women faculty members.

Miss Hannye's scholastic average was higher than any other member of her class.

SENIOR CLASS SQUARE DANCE FESTIVAL IS SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AT GYM

The gymnasium will be full of fun and frolic tomorrow night as the Senior Class opens up its activity with an old-time hoe-down open to everybody in school or out.

For three weeks the class has been preparing for the kick-off affair of the 1951-52 season. Under the leadership of President Jim Richardson all members of the class have been assigned various duties to promote the affair.

The event will be one of informality with dress consisting of dungarees, jeans, flannel shirts or any type of get-up that will be in keeping with the affair.

The Blue Valley Boys will provide the country style music plus a few novelties for the entertainment end of the program.

Cider and coke plus other food will flow freely all night long as

the fast music and the air of gaiety begins at eight and moves right along until midnight.

The committee chairmen are as follows: co-chairmen: Ed Wheatley and Nancy Fox; publicity: Bob Sanders; music: Lou Bonanni; refreshments: Jerry Yakstis; decorations: Nancy Fox; and tickets: Henry Merolli.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the senior class at 40 cents per person.

So let's see you get those feet moving into the social circle tomorrow night — at the Senior Square Dance.

WILKES STUDENT TEACHERS ASSIGNED TO FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS IN VALLEY

By GORDON YOUNG

The Wilkes College practice teaching program moved into high gear after prospective teachers received their preliminary briefing from members of the education department.

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When asked about the advantages of a liberal arts education for teachers, Dr. Smith stated that a liberal arts college teaches more of the "what" of education rather than the "how". In other words, it gives the teacher-to-be enough solid material to make him somewhat of an authority on his subject. It does not overemphasize teaching techniques to the detriment of a liberal knowledge of the subject.

During the fall semester, there are seventeen Wilkes students practice teaching in the area, sixteen in Wilkes-Barre's schools and one in Kingston High School. All are training for the secondary school level of instruction.

Dr. Smith is pleased at the interest shown by the embryo teachers in their new experience. The names and their assigned schools are as follows:

Coughlin: Milton Hayman, Albert Kislavage, Leonard Labotski, John Murtha, Catherine Rear, John Purek, Bernard Swetts, Stanley Swick.

G. A. R.: George Kabusk. Meyers: Joseph Deschak, Boyd Earl, Chester Malishewsky, John Palsha, Byron Phillips, Donald Williams.

Kingston: Mary Lamoreaux.

BAKE SALE POSTPONED

The Theta Delta Rho Bake Sale scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until further notice!

CELEBRATION OF U. N. WEEK HEADED BY IRC

The International Relations Club is supervising most of the activities that will be a part of the Campus celebration of United Nations Week. The week of October 22 has been designated as United Nations Week, and October 24 as United Nations Day.

The IRC has provided the College Library with materials for a display, but the important event of the week will be a talk on the United Nations by Maria de Lourdes sa Pereira.

Miss Pereira, a native of Brazil, and speaker at the next regularly scheduled assembly became associated with the United Nations in June 1948 as a member of the UN

secretaries. In October 1949, she was transferred to the Special Service Division and appointed educational liaison officer.

Charles Cafferey, president of the IRC, will introduce Miss Pereira

ATTENTION!

Mr. Roy Eaton, well known pianist, will open the "Town and Gown" concert series with a piano recital on November 4. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore. See next week's BEACON for further information.

ALUMNI PLANS FOR HOMECOMING



The College announced that the weekend of November 16 will be homecoming.

Pictured above are members of the Wilkes College Alumni Association's homecoming committee. They are, first row, left to right: William Luetzel, association president; Miss Mary Pohala and Raymond Jacobs, homecoming committee chairman.

Second row, left to right, are: Daniel Williams, James Foxlow, executive secretary; Anthony Wideman and Thomas Brislin.

The second straight year the Campus organizations and boarding students compete for the cup awarded to the group which executes the most operating of any one building. The winning organization will be pre-cup between the halves of the Wilkes-King's football game.

Alumni Association plans to climax the weekend activities with a buffet at the Hotel Sterling on Saturday.

Old Newspapers Donated To Wilkes

By SALLY MASON

Harrison Smith and the late Ernest G. Smith have donated to the College Library bound volumes of old newspapers of great historical interest.

The contribution consists of the following, plus \$50.00 for preservation.

The Wilkes-Barre Gazette of June 8, 1801

The Luzerne County Federalist of June 29, 1801

The Wyoming Herald of 1821

Republican Farmer and Democratic Journal of 1839

The Wilkes-Barre Advocate of 1848

The Luzerne Democrat of 1849

The Luzerne Union of 1853

Record of the Times of 1853

Democratic Expositor and Luzerne Miner's & Farmer's Journal of 1854

Harrison Smith, executive vice-president of the Wilkes-Barre Pub-

lishing Company, donated six volumes of the Washington Globe of 1841.

These papers date from 1801 to 1879, and are very well preserved because they are printed on rag paper which is more durable than the newsprint of today. The Library hopes that the papers can be individually encased in cellophane so that they can be preserved indefinitely.

These old newspapers are a valuable source of information for anyone interested in the history of Wyoming Valley. They were collected by Oscar Jewell Harvey and Col. Ernest G. Smith in their preparation of "The History of Wyoming Valley".

The papers of the earlier 1800's are very difficult to read because the printing is spotty and the print is very different from that of today.

In a copy of The Record of the Times for Tuesday, July 2, 1878,

an advertisement by "Jordan, The Hatter" was found. This advertisement advised gentlemen to buy a "Tokio Hat", the latest importation. The hat was a cross between a derby and a snap brim and was adorned merely by several air holes in the crown.

Patriotism evidently ran high in 1878, for the July 4th issue of the "Record" was devoted entirely to patriotic poems and essays.

Other items of interest were the advertisements of doctors and lawyers which gave the exact location of their offices, such as "west of the Market Street bridge"; and the very complicated railroad schedules.

The Library also received from Mr. Smith 104 bound volumes of the Times-Leader from 1928 to 1932.

These newspapers will be used by the Journalism Department, and will also be available to all students for research purposes.

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EDITORIAL

WHERE WAS WILKES?

The Community Chest Parade last Sunday was a manifestation of democracy in action; Negroes, Whites, Catholics, Protestants, and Jews were working together in a common cause.

Labor and management marched shoulder to shoulder. The young and the aged, well, to make a long editorial shorter, nearly everyone was represented but our dear old alma mammy, Wilkes College.

Last week your editor wrote, "It seems that whenever the college needs the support of the people of Wyoming Valley, we get it without much ado; however, when the community asks our aid, we turn a deaf ear upon their appeal." Wilkes' promise to appear in the parade and their failure to appear is just one example of what we were trying to say in the quoted lines.

Wilkes professes to be forming the minds of the civic leaders of the future. In all probability, the faculty and administration has attempted to do the finest job that is humanly possible, but seeds sown in soil that is not fertile will not bear good crops. Illness is the only legitimate excuse for the absence of the College Band and the freshman delegation. Many of our students, who patiently waited for the Wilkes College contingent, were not only disappointed but ashamed of their school.

Hari Kari is one way to save face. But it would be still more honorable if we saved face by digging into our pockets and showing our neighbors that they are "Our Very Own."

EDITORIAL

THE ESSAY CONTEST

The Beacon Essay Contest ended officially at noon today. There will not be any difficulty in determining the winning essay, because there was no winning essay. There was no winning essay because nobody submitted an essay — simple, huh.

Last week Chet Molly told how easy it was to win that 25 dollar defense bond. Probably those who read the article didn't believe Molly, or they didn't read Molly.

Well, we thought we had a novel idea (insofar as the campus is concerned) when we sponsored the contest. We worked hard to raise the money for the bond. But we'll find a way to dispose of the money.

The BEACON wishes to thank Dr. Craig, Dr. Thatcher and Mr. Donnelly, who so willingly consented to act as judges.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS WILKES ENGINEERS

Members of the engineering faculty, headed by Mr. Voris B. Hall, entertained student engineers at an outing at Edward N. Heltzel's farm near Loyalville recently.

The newcomers turned out as though the affair had been a Tribunal session. Present were: William Veroski, Arthur Christianson, Robert S. Engle, Norman Faramelli, Natale Fruci, Allen Snee, Al Kaiser, Leonard Van Orsdale, John Thelouides, Robert Gillis, Katia Karas, Lawrence Wheeler, and Malcolm Frey, Jr.

The "happy few" sophomores were: Joseph Warnick, Bob McFadden, Al Hughes, Jim Williams, John Kuzmak, Fred Grieshaber, Bernard Zapotowski, and Bob Onufer.

FACULTY WOMEN TO PRESENT HAT PARTY

Wilkes Faculty Women, an organization composed of women faculty members and faculty wives of Wilkes College, held its first meeting of the school year last Saturday afternoon in Lazarus cafeteria. The meeting was held in the form of a luncheon.

Plans were discussed at the meeting concerning a Hat Party which is to be given by this organization in the Wilkes cafeteria tonight. Leading the discussion were Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Mrs. Robert Partridge and Miss Bubeck, co-chairmen of the Party committee. The refreshment committee was placed under the direction of Mrs. Paul Werner. Games and refreshments are planned for the party.

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENT BODY

(Printed by request of Dr. Farley.)
October 9, 1951

Mr. Joseph Reynolds
President, Student Council
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Dear Joe:

I want to thank the members of the Student Council for seeking from the Administrative Council an explanation of our reasons for requiring juniors and seniors to attend Assembly.

In the discussion it was made quite clear that you misunderstood the intent of former announcements. We had never said it was the policy of the College to confine assemblies to the first two years. Because the place of assembly has heretofore been only large enough for the first two classes, we have never been able to require attendance beyond the sophomore year. The attendance was limited to the first two years by necessity rather than by policy.

It has been the opinion of the Administrative Council for several years that it is desirable for the entire student body to get together periodically. We feel that an intangible gain is derived from the contacts that come through regular assemblies. Although this feeling has existed for many years, it has heretofore been impossible for us to bring the student body together for the assemblies because they outnumbered the seating capacity of the Baptist Church. Now that the student body is somewhat reduced and the Jewish Community Center has been made available to the College, it is possible to bring the entire group together. Therefore, in accordance with our earlier desires, we have extended the assembly attendance to the junior and senior years. This is the policy followed by most colleges and, in the long run, should lead to greater unity and friendliness in the student body.

When the Jewish Community Center was made available to us in August, it seemed that we should extend the requirements at the earliest possible moment. In consequence, the rules were changed by the action of the Administrative Council. Ordinarily, we would have conferred with the Faculty and Student Council about the institution of this program, but time did not permit us to do so. To introduce the new program at the beginning of the College year, it was necessary for us to make the announcement during the period of registration.

Many of the suggestions that have been made by the Student Council to the Administrative Council have been most helpful. I am tremendously appreciative of the helpfulness and cooperation shown by the Student Council and the student body.

Very sincerely yours,
Eugene Farley
President.

Social Activities Calendar

(Week of October 21-27, 1951)

October 24, Wednesday- Soccer game away at Courtland;
October 25, 26, 27- Cue 'n' Curtain one-act plays (3) at Chase Theater;

October 26, Friday- Frosh Sophomore Affair; Class of '54.

DON LAW ELECTED SENIOR TREASURER

The office of treasurer of the senior class was filled yesterday in a special run-off election between Donald Law and Paul Delmore.

Don Law won the seat with a ten-vote margin. He received 39 votes to Delmore's 29.

During the regular election last Thursday, Law and Delmore received 26 votes each.

EDUCATION CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

by Chet Molly

An invitation is herewith extended to all people who might be interested in joining the new Wilkes Education Club. This club was revitalized at a meeting on Tuesday, at Pickering Hall. The qualifications for membership are merely that one be interested in the field of Education to the extent that he or she be willing to attend meetings at appropriate and prescribed intervals. Freshmen are especially invited, for there is a vital need to garner the interest of the students in the lower grades in such activities.

At the reorganization meeting John Hartman was named temporary chairman of procedure. One of the first motions made and carried was that the constitution of the old Education Club be retained as the guiding document until such time as an appointed committee could study it and recommend necessary changes if needed. This committee named by Mr. Hartman consists of the following members: Chairman, Jerry Ostroskie, (who, incidentally is astoundingly well versed in Parliamentary procedure), and assistants, Boyd Earl, Leo Slife, and Chet Molly.

The group was also given the task of investigating the pro's and con's in regard to an affiliation of the Wilkes Education Club with the Future Teachers of America. The next findings of the committee will be promulgated at the next meeting.

Also on the agenda for the next meeting, which will be held in Pickering 203 at 11 a. m., Tuesday, October 23, will be the nomination of officers. The nominations were waived at the first meeting because those attending felt that there were not enough students present to comprise a fair representation of future club membership.

Dr. Smith, head of the Wilkes Education Department, and Mr. Crane, his assistant, acted as advisors at the meeting. Both gentlemen showed a keen interest in the affair and made enlightening comments upon various problems which arose in the reorganization plans. Dr. Smith gave a short talk concerning the pro's and con's of affiliation of the Wilkes Education Club with the Future Teachers of America. The F. T. A. is affiliated with the N. E. A., the National Education Association. Mr. Crane, evidently a staunch advocate of affiliation, gave a commentary consisting of facts and figures pertaining to the N. E. A. This question of affiliation is pending until the report of the committee appointed by Chairman Hartman to investigate the matter.

THREE STUDENTS TO ATTEND FORUM IN N.Y.

Chet Molly, Wendell Clark and Dale Warmouth will attend the New York Herald-Tribune Forum in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, N.Y.

The three-day session is the twentieth annual affair sponsored by New York's newspaper. Some of the nation's most prominent men will speak before the thousands of college students gathered at the Waldorf for the Forum.

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CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

I read in the paper this morning about more trouble in Hollywood. It seems that a showgirl is suing her husband for divorce—asking custody of his money.

Which reminds me—most movie actresses, I am told, improve every year—they marry a higher class man.

Just last week my girl was elected by unanimous choice The Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud. Can I help it if she's neurotic?

What Men Know About Women

This morning after one of my classes I heard one of the upperclassmen remark to a friend of his, "I'm going to surprise my wife with a fur coat on her birthday. She never saw me in one before."

"Naw, this is what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Last night I heard a wonderful classical music radio show, entitled—"Music From Bach To Beethoven and Bach Again." The composer, they tell me, wrote all the music in bed—it was sheet music.

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Movie Revue

— by —
CHUCK GLOMAN

The movies have been with us since 1896. At the turn of the century, pictures, filmed by Thomas Edison and several competitors who set up "studios" in barn-like structures, were crude, plotless, silent bits of emotion that jerked across the screen—and some of today's films aren't much more than that.

Seriously though, since the custard-pie-throwing days of Charlie Chaplin, Mabel Normand and The Keystone Cops, movies have evolved into the 1951 type of fantastic extravaganza known as science fiction. And some of them are really out of this moon!

I saw a thing called "The Day The Earth Stood Still" last night at a special sneak preview. They call it a sneak preview because every sneak in town was there. The thing starred the fabulous Gregory Pack, who's been in so many B pictures he gets fan mail from hornets.

But let's look for a moment at the glamour capital of the world - Hollywood. If you enjoy top-notch pictures, by all means miss these:

SAMSON AND DE LILAC— Cecil B. Pill, the fabulous director, considers this celluloid flop, starring handsome Bulging Biceps and Hedy La Foofnick in their most disgusting roles, his most successful picture.

Personally, I think the only good about this picture was the Bugs Bunny cartoon they had in with it.

But, in all due respect to Mr. Pill, I must mention a few of the outstanding scenes of lavish spectacle that appear here and there in the film.

The tender, emotional story begins on the fifth floor of a huge stone temple. It could have begun on the sixth floor but that's another story.

In one of the most passionate scenes ever filmed, lovely De Lilac races from the garden into Samson's luxurious palace and exclaims, "Oh, Samson, what a beautiful place you have here! I was just outside looking at the oranges, the plums and the lemons!"

"What! Did you find that slot machine again!" he shouts vio-

lently.

Then the great hero, captivated by De Lilac's flowing beauty (she was dripping with make-up) gazes into the soft blue eyes of his beloved and whispers soothingly, "Hey, that's a nice sarong you're almost wearing."

And she timidly replies, "Oh, it's just something I threw on."

"Well, it looks like you missed!" he retorts gleefully.

"After all," she continues, "it's just made out of odds and ends."

"I know," he mumbles, "But it's odd where it ends!"

Then the mighty Samson (whom De Lilac affectionately calls 'Bulgy') embraces the starry-eyed princess and sings to her in his own inimitable style. Suddenly he stops, and says modestly, "I think my voice is unique. Tell me, did you ever hear anything like my singing?"

"Not since I had my brakes re-lined," she answered haughtily.

So Samson continues warbling the hauntingly beautiful love ballad - "They Call My Father 'Sardine' Because They're Always Taking Him To The Can' or - "In America We Drink Tea From Cups - In China They Drink Out Of Doors."

At the close of the tune, De Lilac resumes breathing and whispers into the ear of Bulgy, "Let's get married."

"Married!" he gasps, pushing his eyeballs back into their sockets. "We couldn't do that! You see I walk in my sleep."

"What?"

"I said I'm a somnambulist!"

"That's okay," she mutters. "You go to your church and I'll go to mine."

There's just one thing I HAVE to say about this film. Although most of it wasn't so hot, the climax

FROM THE SIDELINES

By BOB SANDERS

For the first time in the history of Wilkes football, the stalwarts of the Wilkes attack had to put resin on their pants (instead of on their hands) to keep from sliding off the bench.

Wilkes sure had the breaks—broken noses, broken heads, broken knees, etc.

But injuries can riddle any team at any time, and our boys are no exception. However, with a two week vacation the squad should be able to get back into top shape again and prove to be the powerhouse they were against Bridgeport University.

THE CAMERA CLOWNE: A photographer's job is to take pictures fast, process them quickly, and get them ready for publication immediately.

Wilkes College is the proud owner of the hardest working young men in the field of shutter-snapping. The combination of Warmouth and Croker has clicked right along. But, they pulled a beauty off last week-end.

The two bugs covered the Ithaca-Wilkes game with their cameras. They arose early Friday morning to begin the journey to Ithaca. They arrived back here on Saturday and began to process the many shots taken. For 27 hours they had gone without sleep. At the end of the 27, they finally had the results of their work. NOTHING! Every picture had been a dud!

A shot of Al Molash came out fine—but you can't see his face! **SOCER:** Wilkes dropped two games since the last issue of the BEACON but I'll stop pleading for a win.

The reason that soccer is having such a tough time rolling into the win column is the fact that soccer is a new game in an isolated soccer area and that it is difficult to gain boys experienced in the field. Most top players have been developed by the coaching staff. There are only a handful that may have played the game before.

If this area ever develops soccer as a scholastic sport, the Colonels will be able to get hold of experienced players and with the present coaching staff Wilkes will really roll on the field and finally start defeating opposition.

BOOTERS DROP TWO OVER THE WEEKEND

by PAUL B. BEERS

The Colonels have thrown a light of hope into one of the campus' biggest questions "When will the soccer team win a game?" This past week the booters came close, very close, two times.

Saturday they traveled to Elizabethtown and dropped a tough one to the Bethoians, 2-1. For three quarters nobody could even get a whiff of the goal. Goalie Jim Moss put the skids to numerous luscious scoring attempts that the hometowners tried. In the third quarter the Colonels scored, but it didn't count. Ed Wallison curved a beautiful one in from the sidelines, but on sideline kick-ins the ball must be touched by at least one player, so Ed's drive was something of a robbing to the victory-starved Colonels. In the fourth quarter Elizabethtown got things going with a goal. The Colonels bounced right back, when Willie Clausen tied things up with a nice drive. With seven minutes of playing time left, the Colonels pressed hard for one more But like a shot out of the blue Elizabethtown tallied and that was the old ballgame.

Tuesday the Colonels played great ball, probably the nicest soccer that they have ever played. Lock Haven, undefeated in two years and right behind West Chester and Penn State as Pennsylvania's top team, was tough, and rough, and good. In the first half the Colonels paced the Teachers, with no one scoring. Lock Haven did score once on a penalty kick, but no whistle had been blown and the kick was recalled. The Colonels got tough on the second one and held the Teachers. In the third quarter Lock Haven tallied twice, Vogt and Weaver making the scores. They scored again in the fourth quarter on a penalty shot by Creasy. Final score: 3-0 in favor of Lock Haven.

was sensationally spectacular. In fact, it brought the house down! **SOUSE PACIFIC**— At last on the screen. The popular Broadway musical show with a score of hit tunes by the nation's number one composers - music by Jerome Corn, lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerhead. Ezio Pinhead, who lifted the show to terrific success during its Broadway run sings the beautiful "Younger Than Flingtime" and "Some Enchanted Spitball". Mary Martini has the critics raving with her catchy arrangements of the popular, "Bali, Hi!" and the bath tub scene in which she warbles "I'm Gonna Wash That Cootie Right Out Of My Hair".

THE MOLECULE STORY— You've heard of The Jackie Robinson Story, The Jolson Story, The Valentino Story, The MacArthur Story, and the traveling salesman stories, but now Einstein Productions brings to the screen an amazing educational film. All movie critics agree with me that there has never been a picture with such a wealth of interesting factual data.

One Academy - Award - winning scene illustrates the little known facts that there are 678, 984,725,929.5 stones in the Egyptian palace of Hu Dunnit, all the Sequoia trees in the world, if tied together, would look much taller than if they were standing separately; moles inhabiting Lower Slobbovia have 29 front teeth and 3,405,274 minute hairs on their left toe nail, and (last but not least) the hare-raising fact that an adult rabbit, if kept unfed for 69 years, could eat over 17 gallons of wallpaper paste, and burp only twice.



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THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

The Varsity—

Like all the sad-faced guys in this big broad land of ours who lose football polls by one game, the Wilkes athletes are feeling pretty miserable this week. It's great to be a winner in a tight game, because then you can smile and pat yourself on the back and say that you're a money-player, a real pro, and very much like the New York Yankees with Santa Claus Hank Bauer. But when you lose those close ones it hurts. Friday night Ithaca beat the footballers 6-0 and did a pretty good job of beating up the personnel. A lousy touchdown would have won the St. Francis game. Last Saturday afternoon Partridge's peerless soccer team nearly had IT, losing to Elizabethtown 2-1. And then last Tuesday against a team that hasn't been beaten in two years, a real soccer powerhouse, Lock Haven, the Colonels played their best soccer in three years, only to lose 3-0. Oh for the days when they had crystal balls, soggy old tea leaves, shrunken skulls, voodoo powders, charms, magic wands, miracles, ghosts, magic, sorcery, incantation, spells, witch's broomsticks and flying carpets to win ballgames. This stuff just doesn't work anymore or Ralston and Partridge would turn yogi.

Thump, Thump, Thump—

Flip Jones is a Man of Distinction in more ways than one. Many are the soccer coaches that have seen Lord Flipper and wished very much to pull out a carpet bag and swipe him for their side. But Robert W. Partridge will have none of that, as Lord Flipper is very much a great soccer player and very much as essential to the club as Willie Shakespeare is to the English business. The way Pugna-cious Philip hustles himself around and whams that ball is somewhat similar to the way All Americans behave themselves on a soccer field. And there's that switching business that every Man of Distinction must do. Ah, there's where Lord Flipper shines. You'll be walking along he campus with him, talking about this, that, and one thing and another, when suddenly he'll grab you by the ear and you and he will be hiding behind a tree. "There she comes," he'll whisper and you're supposed to keep out of view. This is normal behavior for Lord Flipper. In fact, sometimes the Lord does so much switching and does it so rapidly that he himself gets mixed up. But on the soccer field Lord Flipper. In fact, sometimes the Lord does so much switching and does it just sticks to that slam-bang punch of his. It's very effective. We haven't seen another center halfback half as good as our own Man of Distinction.

Ragnhild Hveger of Denmark, who holds 13 women's world swimming records, smokes ten cigarettes a day when she is in training. Peerless Preston Eckmeyer isn't quite that bad, but then he's not a champion swimmer....With Nicholas, Elias, Davis, and Angradi hurt, they should give Doc Davenport a varsity letter. If Doc can break away and heal all these busted backfield men before the King's game, he'll be worth a white sweater with four bars on it...shades of Parker Petrillak. The way Jim Moss is playing the goal sort of makes you forget that Golden Boy Petrillak isn't around. Right now Parker is playing soldier and Moss is coming up with a face full of dirt, a kicked-in back and the ball. It's hard to say which one is leading the rougher life.

BOOTS AND BOBBLES

The Lock Haven game was a rough son-of-a-gun. One Lock Haven over-enthusiastic lineman was bounced early in the game for roughing up goalie Jim Moss. Life is hard enough for goalies without those little added attractions like an elbow in the eye, a kick in the head, and a shove here and there... The Colonels got a physical beating in that game to boot.. Moe, Shakey-knee, Batterson and Jake Kovalchek collided in mid-air one time and sort of knocked the stuffings out of each other. Bill Mergo, Peerless Preston Eckmeyer and Benny Beers all had the pleasure of stopping one with their face, a rare treat. Flip Jones also had his troubles... One of the big faults with the Colonels is the juicy way they have of coming up with penalties right in the penalty area where it hurts. There's hardly a game where one guy doesn't touch the ball with his hand, trip an opponent, or push one inside that eighteen-yard line, which means a dead 12-foot shot at the goal. This kind of stuff can hurt... Elizabethtown comes to town tomorrow to take another shot at the Colonels. At 2:00 in Kirby Park they'll clash. Something tells me that this is the one that the booters have been waiting for for a long time. It's getting so that it's now or never.

PARENTS OF FROSH GUESTS OF WILKES

On Wednesday evening, the parents of the freshman class had their first taste of campus social life. It was their night at the Wilkes College Gymnasium.

Combining Pennsylvania Week and Parents Night, the faculty and Student Council presented an evening of entertainment for the frosh and their parents.

The informal evening started at 7:30; on hand in the lobby to welcome the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Farley. After meeting him, the guests retired to the gym, where they saw the picture, "The Courageous Mr. Penn", which depicted the circumstances surrounding the founding and settling of our great state.

After refreshments were served, the parents had the opportunity to meet the faculty and Student Council, the latter being represented by Joe Reynolds, president.

Some of the faculty present to answer questions and help the guests "feel at college" were: Mr. Foxlow, Mr. Wasilewski, Mr. Richards, Mr. Crane, Dr. Thatcher, Mr. Greninger, Mrs. Williams, Miss Bone, Mr. Elliot, Dr. Craig, Dr. Vujica, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Groh, Dr. Smith, Mr. Moran, Mr. Detroy, Mr. Ralston, Mr. Partridge, Dr. Batstress, Mr. Farrar, Mr. Donnelly, Mr. Disque, Dr. Dworski and Dr. Rosenberg.

The seven hostesses from Theta Delta Rho, who served refreshments are, Ann Azat, Beth Badman, Florence Kistler, Lois Ann Shaw, Mary Lamereaux, Jeanne Smith and Jane Salwaski.

STANFORD TALKS ON U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

Discussing American foreign policy and its implementation before a Wilkes College assembly yesterday, Neal Stanford, Washington correspondent for "The Christian Science Monitor," told his hearers the United States must either accept its new position as the most powerful nation in the world or give way to the Soviet Union.

"Doing nothing," he said, "is a policy that can be quite as disastrous as doing the wrong thing."

Acceptance of such an exalted position, the Washington newspaperman warned, force us to speed the rearmament of non-communist countries, "Since the United States needs allies in the present world situation," he argued, "we cannot allow Western Europe, the Far East, or the Near East to fall into Soviet hands."

Stanford explained the burden of rearmament must fall upon this country because it has more "economic fat" on its "body" than have the non-communist countries themselves. Western Europe, for instance, is understandably unwilling to give up its present minimum standard of living to produce arms.

Defending the "putting of teeth into the North Atlantic Pact," the journalist disclosed the United States intends to pour \$25,000,000,000 in arms into Western Europe within three years. By doing so, he said, we shall ready some 75 divisions of General Eisenhower's army for action.

The correspondent described the situation in the Near East as even more difficult, "for we are building on a quagmire there." The strong Turkish army stands ready to go along with us, however, and we have, therefore, agreed to equip it.

The present Egyptian crisis is not so grave as it appears, Stanford assured his audience, "for the Egyptians are not holding good cards in this game. They have little to bargain with—no army of any recognizable kind, no genuine control of the Suez Canal, and no Soviet frontier." So it is, he said, that the Pentagon has decided to

ONE-ACTS NEARING PRODUCTION DATE

by Arthur Hoover

The Cue 'n' Curtain invites the faculty and students, their friends and families, to attend the presentation of "Tobacco Road—With Detours," "Astonished Heart" and "If Women Worked As Men Do." All are one-act plays. Student di-

rectors Ray Krokoski and Peter Margo agree that the time element facing them is troublesome. Students rehearse for these shows after school hours. Show your appreciation for their untiring efforts by attending the showing of these productions on either of three nights—October 25, 26, and 27 at Chase Theater. Admission is free. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Tryouts have been held all week for parts in the three-act mystery play "Gramercy Ghost" to be presented during the latter part of November and the beginning of December. Six male and six female characters are needed for the play. The show will probably be staged in the gymnasium.

New York City here we come! The members of the Cue 'n' Curtain are planning to spend the Thanksgiving week-end in New York where they will take in a few shows. Heading the list is Christopher Fry's newest play "A Sleep of Prisoners" with the original London company. It was written to be performed in a church, and deals with the dreams and despair of four prisoners of war confined in a church. It was presented in various churches in England before settling to a long engagement in historic St. Thomas' Church. In New York it will oc-

cupy St. James' Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street. Happy motoring to the Cue 'n' Curtain on their holiday venture.

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