

There is a difference between
good sound reason and reasons
that sound good.

—PATHFINDER

Wilkes College

BEACON

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Vol. N, No. 20

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1952

SCIENCE SHOW TOMORROW

SENIORS OFFERED PRACTICAL TRAINING AT EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR STARTING TUESDAY

By DALE WARMOUTH

Expanding on the program begun with the Career's Conference in March, John J. Chwalek, Director of Placement, has announced a weekly series of Senior Employment Orientation Seminars to be held at the Lecture Hall, beginning next Tuesday morning at 11.

All seniors are invited to attend the sessions which are designed to assist Wilkes graduates in selecting, obtaining and holding a business position. In addition, considerable attention is to be given to review and analysis of the personal relationship of students to our system of free enterprise.

The practical lectures, by specialists in each field, Chwalek stated, will also be concerned with obtaining employment in fields commensurate to the applicants interests and training, with the viewpoint to avoiding unfortunate choice in careers.

Lectures, he said, are to be announced later. There will be no tests, nor are there any required textbooks. There is, however, a wealth of reference material available at the Guidance Center, Ashley Hall.

Sessions scheduled for the Seminar are as follows:

Session Number One, April 8: The Importance of Proper Placement and the Functions of the Placement Bureau.

Session Number 2, April 15: — Qualification Record Forms are to be completed at this meeting. Two photographs of the applicant are required for this form, and they are due by April 21.

Session Number 3, April 22: — Employer Contact and Letters of Application. The importance of establishing a good first impression is the keynote.

Session Number 4, April 29: — Personal Interview in Progress After Employment.

Session Number 5, May 6: Progress and Instability vs. Personal Security.

Session Number 6, May 13: Selection of Proper Occupation and Employer.

No other college, Mr. Chwalek said, offers such a service to its students. It is stressed that attendance at these sessions is not required of the seniors, but it should be pointed out that the very nature of the series is important enough to warrant the presence of all who are scheduled to graduate and look for employment.

Debaters At Princeton For Final Tournament

The Wilkes Debaters left yesterday for Princeton, New Jersey, where they are competing in the Eastern Forensic Tournament.

Due to a broken rib, Fred Davis was unable to make the trip. Doris Gates is substituting.

The tournament, the last of the season for the Wilkesmen, brings together the best colleges and universities in the East. At the three-day meet, ending tomorrow, each team will debate six times on each side of the current debate question.

Dr. Arthur Kruger, debating coach, is optimistic over the chances of his boys who have established a record of 20 wins and 3 losses thus far in the season.

'Ah, Wilderness!' To Be Presented April 24, 25, 26

"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neil is the coming attraction to be presented by the Cue 'n' Curtain Club in the gymnasium on April 24, 25, 26, under the direction of Alfred S. Groh.

The action of the three-act comedy centers around adolescent Richard Miller, portrayed by Sam Meline, and his parents, portrayed by Peter Margo and Ann Azat. The romance angle is brought into the picture by the love interest of Richard and Muriel, played by Patricia Fitzgerald. Complications in the plot are set by Richard's brother Arthur who is a student at Yale. This role is taken by Ed Wallison.

Others in the cast include: Margaret Williams, Helen Bitler Hawkins, Bill Hoffman, Bob Ladd, Vincent Lynch, Richard Hawk, Judith Hopkins and Dolores Zdancewicz.

"The action of 'Ah! Wilderness', stated Mr. Groh, "takes place in 1906, thus it is a costume play and we are trying to make the costumes as authentic as possible."

Three Shows At 'Sound' Exhibition Tomorrow In Science Lecture Hall

The second session of the Wilkes College science exhibition of 1952 will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 8 p. m. It will not be surprising if many of the high school students and teachers who were here on Thursday will be on campus for the second time tomorrow to see one of the shows.

Free Sport Dance Tomorrow Night

A sport dance will be held by the Student Council from 9 to 12 tomorrow night at the gym, council president Joe Reynolds announced today.

Recorded music of the slow, fast, and farmer dance varieties will be provided. Admission is free. Students are invited to come and to bring their guests.

George Lewis, senior council representative, said the Student Council will endeavor to keep up its policy that was so successful last year, that of holding a free sport dance whenever a Friday or Saturday night is not booked for an affair.

Using "sound" as the theme of this year's demonstration, the various science departments have prepared an outstanding program which should be a must for all high school people.

Dr. Alfred Bastress, chairman of the chemistry department, and Voris B. aHil, head of physics and engineering, have cooked up some interesting displays with noise receiving the emphasis. Students in biology, under the tutelage of Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of that department, are going to show their guests the effects of shocks on the human organism.

The show will not be limited to the spectacular exhibits in the college lecture hall, rear of 154 South River. There will also be demonstrations and tours of departmental laboratories as an additional feature of the affair.

The first show, held last night gave area high school science teachers an opportunity to become acquainted with the Wilkes faculty.

'What Our Town Needs' Is Subject Of Local Town Meeting Tuesday

By WALTER CHAPKO

"What our town needs" is the topic of the Wilkes-Barre Town Meeting of the Air which will feature the entertainment of radio station WILK on Tuesday evening.

Radio listeners of Wyoming Valley will have an opportunity to hear a panel discussion of problems of the community, mainly the task of attracting industry to the valley to alleviate acute unemployment problems. Interested residents of the valley will have the opportunity to air their views in public. Local industrialists, college students, and the general public are invited to participate in our town meeting. Admission is free to this replica of the nationally broadcasted "town meeting".

The moderator for the broadcast will be Roy Morgan, manager of station WILK. Mr. Morgan will join such notable speakers as Wm. O. Sword of the Committee of 100 and of Operation Jobs; Morton Wolofsky, president of Pioneer Manufacturing Company; Joseph Walsh, regional director of the CIO; and Mr. Anderson of the Miners National Bank. All of these men are actively interested in Wyoming Valley.

William O. Sword is a member of an organization which hopes to organize our community into a better place to live. The group is concerned with correcting the employment problem in the valley and enticing new industries to enter the valley. At present the Committee of 100 is forming plans to replace the Wilkes-Barre Lace Company with a new industry. The Lace Company plant will be vacant and an ideal site for a large new concern which would take advantage of the local surplus of labor.

Morton Wolofsky, president of

the Pioneer Manufacturing Company is another local industrialist who has manifested his interest in local unemployment conditions. Mr. Wolofsky could have established his young concern anywhere in the country and would have realized the same profits that he does with (continued on page 4)

SCIENCE STUDENTS VISIT PITTSBURGH



Six chemistry students shown above are in Pittsburgh participating in the Sixth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference at the Pennsylvania College For Women. Seated, left to right: Carol Jones, secretary of the Chem Club; Ed Hendricks, president; Priscilla Swartwood. Standing: Paul Delmore, vice-president; Walter Elston and Richard Glace.

'No Corsages' Rule To Prevail At April Showers Ball, April 18-th

By PAUL B. BEERS

April showers bring May flowers, or so Al Jolson used to tell everybody. To the Lettermen of Wilkes April showers bring their big annual spring ball, a semi-formal appropriately tagged "the April Showers Ball".

This affair is to come off on Friday night, April 18. On that date, many years ago, Paul Revere grabbed a horse and rode all over New England and made quite a name for himself. Paul Revere, '76's version of Willie Shoemaker, hollared "The Redcoats are coming" to all the parties he encountered. Here in

'52 the Lettermen are hollaring "Everybody is coming", and they hope they're right.

And why shouldn't everybody come? The April Showers Ball is known far and wide as a very enjoyable affair. For \$2.80 a guy and his gal get a real treat.

A purely male contribution to the dance is the no-corsage proclamation. This no-corsage deal is the big democratic thing about the affair, as now even the poor Lettermen can attend their own dance.

Another purely male contribution to the April Showers Ball is the selection of a Queen. With keen eyes developed from snagging passes, making baskets, getting basehits, and watching the opponents score soccer goals, the Lettermen now rest their weary lamps by spotting the prettiest female at the jig and crowning her the Lettermen's Queen. Purely on the material side, the Queen also gets a nice \$70 watch purchased from Diana the Jeweler, a guy who ranks as big a hit with the Colonels as a victory over King's.

Lee Vincent will be there strumming his bull fiddle, a bull fiddle being a large musical instrument (continued on page 3)

NOTICE!

Their will be no BEACON next week because of the Easter vacation which begins Thursday at 5 in the afternoon.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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PHONE 4-4651 EXT. 19

A paper published by and for the students of Wilkes College
Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

Another Wilkes First

Wilkes College has been first with a number of college affairs, such as cabaret parties with "name" guests stars, senior spectacles, nationalities pageants and other novel campus activities of both a social and educational nature.

This week, Wilkes announces another first, one of the most practical lecture series ever offered by an educational institution—The Senior Employment Orientation Seminar, consisting of six helpful lectures on how to pick a job and land it.

The extra-curricular course, to be given at 11 o'clock in Lecture Hall for six consecutive Tuesdays beginning next week, is a must for all seniors who seek employment through our Placement Bureau.

The Bureau, under the capable direction of John J. Chwalek, has done a commendable job of placing seniors upon graduation. Every member of the February graduating class who filled out an application at Mr. Chwalek's office is now employed.

We of the Beacon believe that the Senior Employment Orientation Seminar is one of the most practical activities ever offered to students at Wilkes and sincerely hope that every senior will take advantage of its two-fold purpose: to assist graduates in selecting, obtaining and keeping a business position commensurate with their interests and training; and to review and analyze the personal relationship of the student to the American system of free enterprise.

BLOOD DRIVE OPENS ON CAMPUS; MAY 12 SCHEDULED 'WILKES DAY' AT BLOOD BANK

The 1952 American Red Cross Blood Drive opens next week on the Wilkes Campus, Robert W. Partridge, chairman, announced today. It is hoped that this year's campaign will be more successful than was last year's.

The Beacon received a letter from James K. Dunham, blood drive chairman at the University of Idaho, who is sending a challenge to colleges and universities all over the country to see if any group can beat their record of 1,014 pints in three days.

The letter said in part: We, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, at present the undisputed claimants of the title "The Bloodiest Campus in the United States", do hereby challenge all campuses to better our present record of 1014 pints of blood given in three days in a campus drive after 167 students had donated at an earlier city drive. In an effort to alleviate the serious shortage of blood and plasma

which now exists in Korea, we further challenge any college or university to better, on a percentage basis, our high mark of 38.8% in actual donations by our student body of 3040.

I shall be glad to furnish you details of our publicity and scheduling plans. A Bloodmobile on the campus is easily reached by students and faculty, and no group is better qualified from a health standpoint to give blood.

Coed Pictures Taken For Amnicola Contest

Pictures of the 21 coeds competing in the 1952 Amnicola Beauty Contest were taken this week, and will be sent to Ham Fisher, the contest judge, Amnicola editor Bob Evans said today.

The candidates, selected by members of the yearbook staff, are: Jeanne Smith, Lois Shaw, Lucille Reese, Alice Green, Pat Fitzgerald, Isabel Ecker, Lois Long, Betty Parra, Katia Karas, Diane Lewis, Vera Kolb, Dolores Ostroski, Jean Kravitz, Denah Fleisher, Priscilla Swartwood, Pat Fox, Ann Azat, Annette Reiner, Marianne Hofman, Beverly Patterson, Eleanor Gorney.

TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

The Seven Wonders of Wilkes, guided by owner-operator H. N. Oliver, Jr., will compete for laurels in the annual College Volleyball Tournament Monday and Wednesday night at the gym. A large turnout is expected to witness the contests.

MEET THE FACULTY

EIGHTH IN A SERIES OF FEATURE ARTICLES
WRITTEN ON THE WILKES FACULTY

Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, chairman of the Political Science Department, came to Wilkes College in 1946.

Dr. Mailey received his bachelor's degree from West Chester State Teachers College. A little known fact and surprise to most people is that the degree Dr. Mailey received was a B. A. in Music. However he switched over to political science and received his M. A. and Ph. D. in that field.

The more important organizations to which Dr. Mailey belongs are: American Political Science Association; Pennsylvania Political Science Association; Middle Atlantic States Social Studies Council; American Academy of Political and Social Studies.

During the 1950 elections, Dr. Mailey appeared on a radio program over station WILK. On this program, he discussed political affairs from the viewpoint of a political analyst. Dr. Mailey will appear on a similar program sometime in the early fall to discuss the coming presidential election.

At a political science convention to be held by the Pennsylvania Political Science Association, Dr. Mailey has been asked to appear on a panel to discuss the presidential election. This convention will take place at the end of this month. Each member of the panel will speak on a different aspect of the coming election. Dr. Mailey said that the topics have not been assigned as yet.

SPEAKING ON POLITICAL SCIENCE

When asked about his early interest in political science, Dr. Mailey said that he has always been interested in the subject even though he received his bachelor's degree in music. Mailey said that he is also greatly interested in the other social studies such as economics, history, and sociology.

In speaking on the importance of political science in everyday life, Dr. Mailey said, "I don't know how a person who claims to be an average citizen can get along in every day life without knowing fundamentals of political science." Dr. Mailey went on to say, "Just look at the daily newspaper. For instance in today's paper the main headlines concern: Wisconsin and Nebraska elections; foreign policy statements; truce negotiations; talk between labor and management of the steel industry; internal strife in the president's cabinet. How can a person understand and interpret these happenings without a knowledge of political science?"

Dr. Mailey said that there should be more than one required course in political science. Most colleges have a two semester course required. The person who majors in political science can go into law school or if he chooses graduate work, he can work for the government either here in the U. S. or in the foreign service.

Speaking on the values of participating in the I. R. C. or student government, Dr. Mailey stated, "These two are politics in action. For instance, this year a model political party convention will be held in Philadelphia. Delegates from about 60 colleges will attend. Candidates for the presidency will be nominated and a party platform will be adopted." He said that an affair like this is almost as authentic as a real party convention.

When asked about the importance of voting, Dr. Mailey replied, "Many people seem to think their single vote is too small and insignificant to worry about and hence they don't bother voting. They do not realize how wrong they are. Suppose everybody thought that way; the country would be in a bad way." Dr. Mailey illustrated his point by saying, "It takes 100 pennies to make a dollar. It isn't just the hundredth penny that makes the dollar but rather them all."



Asked about his famous character, Joe Zilch, Dr. Mailey stated, "Joe Zilch is not original with me. I picked the name up from a group of fellows who were using it down at the University of Pennsylvania."

"I use the name to inject a little humor into my classes, as I realize that lectures can become pretty boring at times," Dr. Mailey said. "A sense of humor; a thorough knowledge of the subject; and a desire to be as fair as humanly possible, are the three most important aspects of a teacher," he went on to say.

Speaking on Wilkes, Dr. Mailey said, "a small college such as Wilkes offers more individualized instruction and there is a closer bond between instructor and student. We have no friction on the campus here at Wilkes due to the absence of fraternities, pressures, groups, cliques and the like."

"In regard to participation in school activities we should realize that Wilkes is what can be called a commuter college and hence many students do not have the time to put into college affairs," Dr. Mailey stated. "One of the main advantages of a small school is that a student can get to know personally just about all of his fellow students."

Letters To The Editor - -

To:
Mr. Jake Kovalchek
President of the Junior Class,
Dear Jake:

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to thank all of the members of the Junior Class for making the Junior-Senior Supper Dance possible. Your efforts were certainly appreciated by the seniors, as well as the other classes and guests.

The idea of the Juniors giving a party for the seniors started with the class of '51', when they first gave a semi-formal in honor of the graduating seniors. Continuing the custom, our class gave last year's seniors a party at the American Legion. Although the party this year was different from previous years, it was a big success. The fact that your party was a combination of a dinner and a dance and an informal social gathering helped to make it appealing to everyone.

We would like to wish your class a great deal of success next year at Wilkes and we sincerely hope that your farewell party will be as nice as the one which you gave us last Saturday night.

Most appreciatively yours,
Jim Richardson,
Senior Class President

COLLEGE MARRIAGES MORE SUCCESSFUL, SAYS CLINIC DIRECTOR

Columbus, O.-(I.P.)—College marriages turn out much better than high school marriages because those who go to college tend to be better adjusted socially, according to Prof. Merton D. Oyler, director of the Marriage Counseling Clinic at Ohio State University.

Students are romantically minded and practical, but they seem to be dating with sound and genuine thought, a report on dating declared. High school students who date usually make better grades than those who don't, said the study. The same thing probably follows over into college dates and grades, Prof. Oyler said.

Dates alone do not help scholarship, but dating and better or above average grades are parts of the living of a well-adjusted individual youth in present-day society, the research continued. A minimum of dating is necessary to prepare yourself for life, said Prof. Oyler, because "dating" is a normal function of growing up."

BETWEEN CLASSES

by J. FRANKOSKY

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Intramural Volleyball Tournament Begins 7 P. M. Monday At Gym

By LEE DANNICK

The Intramural Volleyball Tournament will get underway Monday, April 7 in the Gymnasium at 7 P. M. Under the direction of Bob (Rapid Robert) Moran, the action in the tournament is expected to be fast and furious.

Eleven teams have entered the competition with the hope of being chosen the team that will represent Wilkes at Binghamton in the Inter-collegiate Volleyball Tournament to be held later in the month.

Mr. Moran has announced that the tournament will be run on an elimination basis with the winners of each match being determined by a best two out of three games series. The games will start promptly at 7 p. m. in the Gymnasium and will continue to 9 o'clock. The team that will represent the college at Binghamton will be picked from intramural participants only.

The eleven teams that have entered the tournament are the Phillies, Dodgers, Giants, Braves, Cubs, Cards, Reds, Pirates, Yanks, Seven Wonders, and Spikers.

The schedule for the tournament is as follows:

Games Monday, April 7

7:00 P. M.—
Court 1—Phillies vs. Dodgers
Court 2—Giants vs. Cards
7:30 P. M.—
Court 1—Braves vs. Cubs
Court 2—Reds vs. Pirates
8:00 P. M.—
Court 1—Yanks vs. 7 Wonders
Court 2—Spikers vs. the winner of the Phillie-Dodger game

Games Wednesday, April 9

7:00 P. M.—
Court 1—Winner of Giant-Cards game vs. winner of Cub-Braves game
Court 2—Winner of Reds-Pirates game vs. winner of Yank-7 Wonders game
7:30 P. M.—
Court 1—Winner of Court 1 game of 7 p. m. Wednesday plays winner of Court 2 game of 8 p. m. of Monday
8:00 P. M.—
Court 1—FINALS
Winners of Court 2 game of 7 p. m. play winner of Court 1 game of 7:30 p. m. (Wednesday)

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Over 300 Attend Butler Dorm Party

By JACK CURTIS, Public Relations

One of the largest turnouts of the year for a social event at Wilkes College made the All-College Dorm Party a rousing success last Friday night. Over 300 faculty members, students and friends of the college crowded into Zebulon Butler Hall at the invitation of the men of George Ralston's dormitory to surpass even the wildest dreams of the planners.

The evening was chocked full of first class entertainment and the audience was not unappreciative. A really first class aggregation of the valley's best men of note supplied music for dancing and then some. The group was originally planned to be a five piece combo, but six men showed up and later were joined by our talented band maestro Bob Moran, member of the Wilkes music department. Moran showed real class on the slide trombone, his specialty, and gave proof of his many years in the professional music world. With the addition of the trombone, the other six men on piano, two saxophones, guitar, bass fiddle and drums, really raised the roof with several Dixieland and bop renditions. It can be said that the "joint was really jumping".

Mr. Ralston, who is known to be anything but a square, grabbed one of the many feds in attendance and "cut a wicked rug" to the delight of everyone. Joe Gursky was, as usual, tremendous on the alto sax. The leader of the group, Gursky was at times during the night a real gone guy. Carl Karassick, who is known to dorm students for his fine piano artistry did chores on the "88" and also drew rave notices.

Much is to be said about the fine spirit of cooperation that was shown among the planners of the event. In particular, the work of House Council Chairman Alex Cathro of Butler was a big factor in the party's success.

Cathro would like to thank everyone who helped in any way in getting things organized, and in particular Mr. Ralston. His wholehearted support and all-out help will long be remembered by his dormmates.

Good example can be taken from the Butler Hall (and Ashley) students. If they can put on a successful affair, so can all other organizations on campus! The large turnout showed that the student body wants to attend school events. The big factor is letting them know about what is being planned.

THE BOSTON STORE

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college man's needs. . .
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FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER

SIX WILKES COEDS WILL COMPETE IN MAX FACTOR CONTEST

The Cue 'n' Curtain Club will be the campus sponsor for the national "Max Factor Girl" Contest. Wilkes College will be allowed up to six entries in this contest and the candidates will be chosen by members of Cue 'n' Curtain.

The object of the contest, which will be judged by Max Factor, is to find the college or university girl who best personifies the "fresh, young, natural American look".

Any undergraduate co-ed is eligible to enter. Anyone interested in the contest is urged to see Henry Merolli and obtain further information.

The winners of the national "Max Factor Girl" contest will receive a one thousand dollar scholarship, and another thousand dollars will be paid to the school in which the winning girl is enrolled.

Other prizes which will be awarded the national winner are an all-expense paid luxury vacation trip to Hollywood, for herself and a chaperone, a seventeen-jewel Benrus wrist watch, a tailored suit and topper, a portable record player, a Royal typewriter, a table model radio, a Max Factor make-up case and sundry prizes.

During her week's stay in Hollywood the winner will receive her prizes and be officially crowned the "Max Factor Girl" at a coronation ceremony which will receive national newsreel, press, radio, and television coverage.

BATRONEY NAMED TO ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

The Harpur College cage Colonials have named eleven players from six colleges to their 1951-52 all-opponent team.

The first team chosen by the Colonials includes: Vince Leta, f, Lycoming College; Len Batrone, f, Wilkes College; Rudy Valenzi, c, Utica College; Dale Rasmussen, g, New York State Maritime Academy, and Bill Samuels, g, Champlain College.

Players receiving honorable mention are: Schuler, King's; Maxson, Mansfield State; Fortner, Lycoming; Binaxas, Champlain; Nelson, N.Y.S.M.A., and Benson, Wilkes.

Literary Society Meet 'Just Like Old Times'

"Just like old times," members of the Literary Society murmured happily as they left the meeting last Wednesday night.

While charades were not played, for the first time in months, the flavor of the 1950-51 meetings was there because of two honored guests, Nada Vujica and Anita Janerich, who came along and joined in the discussions of literary matters.

Newcomers present: Peggy Williams, Eleanor Perlman and Margaret Luty, were charmed by the guests, but had to take the word of the old guard that such stalwarts as Tony Andronaco, Jack Phethean, Dick Rutkowski and Marion Weltman were still sorely missed.

The Chase Lounge tea-drinkers went over a complicated and somewhat bizarre selection by one of the members. Present were Charley Thomas, Wendell Clark, Peg Williams, Margaret Luty, Eleanor Perlman, Dale Warmouth, Stephen Crane, Mike Lewis, and guests.

SENIORS!

ATTEND THE EMPLOYMENT
ORIENTATION SEMINAR
AT LECTURE HALL
TUESDAY AT 11

THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

WHAT HOPPON'D TO THE MONARCHS?

The 1952 football schedule is out. It's a beautiful job, opening up with mighty Bloomsburg and following right straight through with six other jobs, including newcomers Adelphi, Hofstra, and Trenton State Teachers. As of Tuesday the first, conspicuously missing is a little college named King's, who happened to lay a 27-7 beauty on us last year after five straight years of getting its hide tamped. Nothing official has been said, giving one the impression that maybe all negotiations aren't over and that room can still be found on the schedule for the Monarchs. This year was to be Wilkes' home year. If all negotiations have been completed and King's has been definitely dropped in football, then many parties will be expecting a similar movement in basketball or explanations.

It would be interesting to get student opinions on this question. Lovers of good athletic contests will hollar no, and many will be of the opinion that a fierce rivalry between the two local colleges is just what this valley needs. Others, looking a little more realistically into the situation, will point out that Wilkes' chances of giving a fierce rivalry to King's in football and basketball is getting slimmer and slimmer each year. These folks insist that it's better for both parties not to play each other. The question is still on the boards.

King's has already dropped wrestling and baseball, leaving her active only in football and basketball. History tells one that King's never took the Colonels in the manly art of pinning a guy, but last year the Monarchs were able to squeeze through a 7-6 triumph over the base-hitting Colonels. In the return tilt, Partridge's nine pounded the Kingsmen.

Within a week or two the question of whether King's is going to hit the Wilkes' football schedule or not should be answered. Right now it is something to blab about.

HAIL AND FAREWELL TO REGGIE BURR

It's noting that you can put up in big black headlines or write lead stories for, but Reggie Burr is leaving Wilkes and many folks are sorry. Some of the big black headline stuff is soon forgotten, but the little matter of a guy named Reggie Burr will be brought up countless times in a soccer lockerroom next season and many seasons afterwards. Maybe we better say something about the old guy.

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

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

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

'NO CORSAGES' RULE

(continued from page 1)

about six feet long which is sometimes called a bass viol and which is played with great zest by Lee. International spies use bull fiddle cases to carry messages and maybe a corpse of a dehydrated foe. Local or interstate spies use cello cases for the most part. Along with Lee Vincent will be his top-notch orchestra, an organization which has impressed Wyoming Valley and many surrounding localities for its outstanding ability to play tunes of every type.

So if you're a male—better play your own version of Paul Revere and hop on your horse and dig in for the April Showers Ball. You can get your tickets from any Letterman, a Letterman being distinguished by a big yellow W floating on a field of blue sweater. If not wearing his sweater that day, a Letterman usually gives himself away by the manner he slouches in a Chase Lounge slumbering chair. Other Lettermen can be identified by their dead-pan look, their varsity limp, or maybe by their hatred of the author of that glorious piece of literature shows on their faces. Very few Lettermen are found in the Library, but even that type have been charged with five tickets by card-board hustler, Ed Gritsko.

So plan now to attend the April Showers Ball. Everybody will be there.

Wilkes Hits Quota In Red Cross Drive

Wilkes College reached its quota for this year's campus drive to secure funds for the American Red Cross, Robert W. Partridge, campus drive chairman, said today.

Partridge wishes to thank all students and faculty members who gave generously through campus organizations.



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How To Fail A Chemistry Test

(In thirteen easy steps)

(Printed By Request of Chemistry Department)

1. Be absent frequently. Let the slightest indisposition keep you at home. Pamper that tired feeling. Think of the others. It might be catching.
2. When attending class make a dramatic entrance after the lecture begins. The instructor will thus get acquainted with you sooner.
3. Do not study the assignments. The instructor disagrees with some of the text anyway. In fact, if you are not on the GI bill, why buy the texts.
4. Postpone doing the homework until after that done by others has been discussed in class and eliminate having to think for yourself. It can be done faster that way and the time saved more than makes up for the time lost

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on prelims and will permit you to go to the movies.

5. Do not pay attention to the figures and curves the instructor puts on the blackboard. That girl last night had better ones and the blind date tonight better have.

6. If the text says two certain reagents give a white precipitate when mixed, but the experiment produces a blue one, do not question why. It is just a chemistry. In fact, why bother with laboratory when the results are all stated in the book. It is less confusing to avoid contradictions.

7. Do not attend laboratory at the scheduled time, but come when the instructor is not bothered by other students and you can have his undivided attention. He may appreciate alibis, especially unique ones.

8. Do not record experiments while in the laboratory. Wait several weeks, when some observations have been forgotten — the record will be shorter. Then hand your reports in at or after examination time when the instructor is too busy to read them.

9. Never work with clean apparatus. Many discoveries and inventions have resulted from chance impurities. Who knows? A million dollars may be just around the corner for you. Then you can tell the instructor where to go.

10. Use dice to determine best answers to "True and False" and "Multiple Choice" questions. This method is quick and gives a varied pattern of answers. The instructor gets suspicious if you simply alternate. A crystal ball may be better for "Completion Type" questions.

11. Don't review old prelims. Let the dead past lie in peace. The future lies in pieces anyway.

12. Pad the body of essay type questions with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address repeated as many times as needed to give impressive length. The Declaration of Independence or Washington's Farewell Address are also effective. The beginning and end should be pertinent to the subject matter. The instructor may read that much.

13. If a passing grade still stares you in the face, you are hopelessly intelligent. Your last chance is to study the night before the final examination and appear there bleary eyed, mentally fagged and barely awake.

P. S. There are thirteen steps to the gallows.

(Released by the University of Maine.)

WHAT OUR TOWN NEEDS

(continued from page 1)
his plant which employs about 500 people. He built his large plant here because he is interested in the people of Wyoming Valley.

Walsh and Anderson are well-known to industrialists and bankers but not so well-known to the general public. They will round out a program which should be enlightening to men of all vocations.

Cathal O'Toole, director of the Wilkes College School of Design; Mrs. Alexander Coxe Williams, local artist; and Niccolo Cortiglia, distinguished portrait painter, and director of the Cortiglia Art School, are the judges of an art contest for public school students of Luzerne County, elucidating the theme "My Town". Mr. Samuel Rosenthal, assistant director of

activities of the Jewish Community Center, reports that about 60 posters, paintings, and sketches have been entered in the contest. B'nai B'rith Seligman J. Strauss Lodge of Wilkes-Barre is sponsoring the contest and donating a first place award of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and two consolation awards of \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds. Winning entries are now on display at the Jewish Community Center and will be displayed every day until the Town Meeting on April 8.

Beacon Meeting
Wednesday at 4 p. m.

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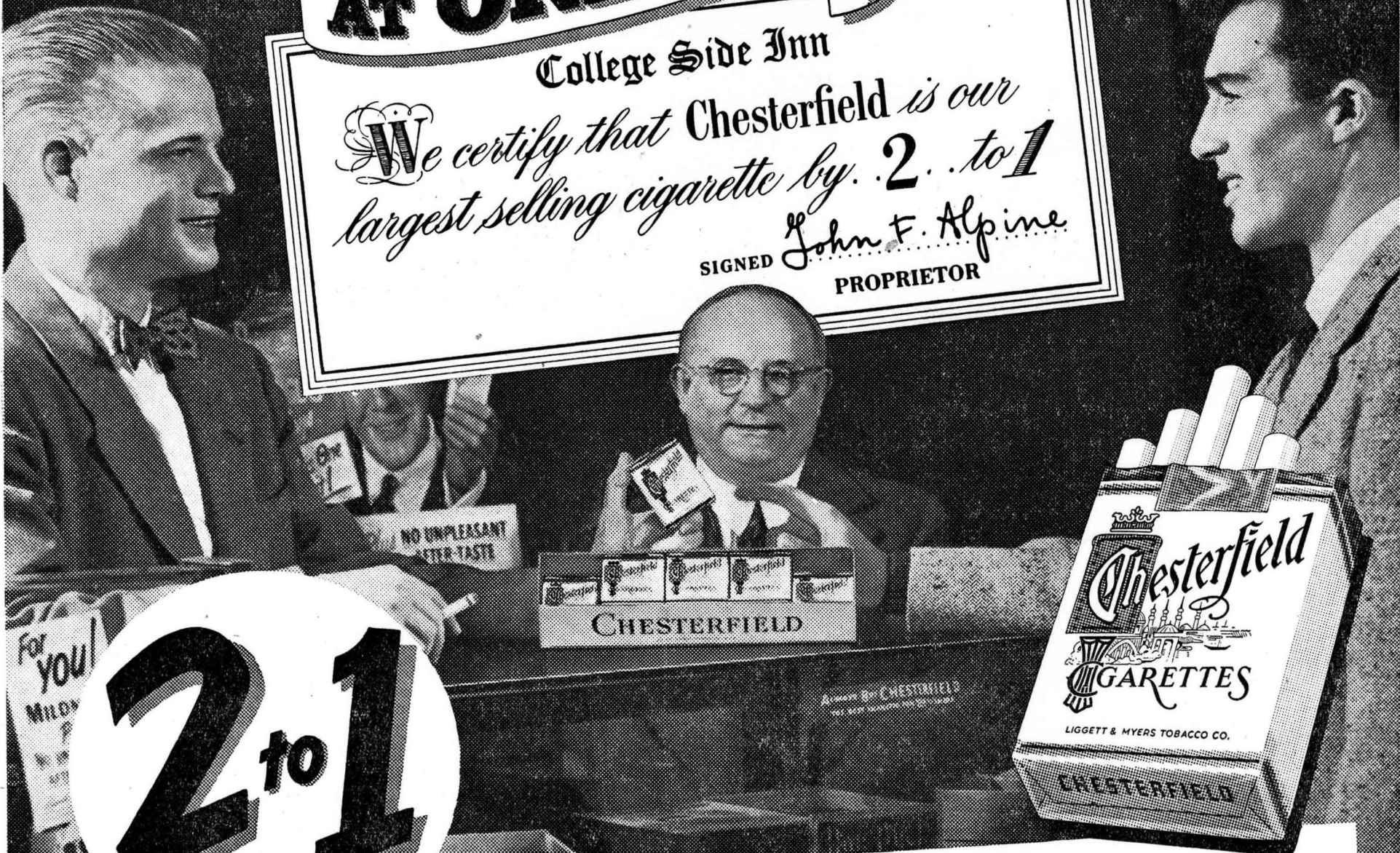
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