

A single conversation across the table
with a wise man is worth a day's study
of books.

... Chinese Proverb

Wilkes College

BEACON

ATTEND

THE WINTER CARNIVAL
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Vol. 8, No. 13

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954

Med-IR-Chem Cabaret Party Tonight

Winter Carnival Scheduled for Feb. 3; Indoor, Outdoor Sports to be Featured

By HELEN KRACHENFELS

"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky,
Arrives the snow, and, driving o'er the fields,
Seems nowhere to alight: the whited air
Hides hills and woods, the river, and the heaven,
And veils the farmhouse at the garden's end."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Yes, Emerson knew what he was talking about. There's nothing like snow! What's more, there's nothing like winter, and absolutely nothing like a Wilkes College Winter Carnival! Can't you just feel that cold, brisk wind in your face? (Okay, shut the door, but I'll lose my inspiration.) Picture yourself careening crazily down the Pocono slopes at Split Rock Lodge on a slick pair of skis—or maybe you like tobogganing, or ice skating. You can't skate, you say? Have no fears. As a friend of mine once said, the only thing hard about learning to skate is the ice, when you come right down to it!

But you're just not the athletic type, you say? Well don't stay home. Join the gang, there is sure to be something you'll enjoy. In the many cozy recreation rooms at the lodge you can play cards, ping pong, shuffleboard, or just toast your toes in front of a big fire. The perfect way to shake that "final

fatigue"! Don't forget there will be dancing, too, from 8 to 1 p.m., to the music of our own Joe Miozza.

This spectacular event is another annual activity sponsored by the Student Council. Jim Moss is general chairman of the affair, and his committee chairmen include: Bob Lynch, transportation; Jim Neveras, orchestra; Helen Krachenfels and Bill Crowder, publicity.

The date for the carnival has been changed from February 1st to February 3rd. This is the day after registration for the spring semester, and the day before classes begin. A chartered bus will leave the campus at 11 a.m. and will return from the lodge at 11 p.m. Reservations should be made within the next week, with either Jim Moss or Bob Lynch. The cost of the bus trip will be approximately \$1.15.

For a day you'll never forget—attend this year's Winter Carnival, the best yet!

WC Bows to Moravian

The cagers fell victim to the flashy Moravian Greyhounds last night at the Wilkes gym, 97-68. Lenny Batroney continued his scorching scoring pace with 23 points in the loss. (See story on page 3.)

Economics Club Plans Trip to Bethlehem Steel

Students and faculty of Wilkes College are invited by members of the Economics Club to accompany them on their field trip to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on February 3. Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation have planned an extensive tour and a luncheon for the group.

Reservations for this field trip should be made before January 14, with John Konsavage, president of the Economics Club, or Carl Smith, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Field Trip. The group will meet at Pickering Hall for departure at 9 A. M.

CAMPUS CANDIDS

Peter Margo: "She's using big words, I must look them up some day."

Mr. Riley: "Life is not a bowl of cherries."

Dr. Mailey: "There's republican Bob Darrow talking to democrat Mike Lewis. They're both doing missionary work."

Herb Bynder to Mr. Miller (at Sterling Hall Christmas Party): "We have the punch made but there is just one thing missing and you have some."

1st Student: "I went to the Winter Carnival once. There wasn't any snow, so we sat in the bar all day."

2nd Student: "I went once also. There was lots of snow, But I sat in the bar all day anyhow."

Al Jeter: "I remember the time we rode a toboggan down the stairs in Butler Hall."

Jerry Lind: "I have a headache and a sore throat." (John Williams enters) "Now I'm nauseous."

Dave Hoats: "I've read Margaret Mead's book 'Life in Samoa'. It was so good, I read samoa."

T. R. Price after looking at a cafeteria table covered with paper bags, cups, bottles, cigaret butts, old newspapers, and lemon slices, was heard to say, "At least it looks lived in."

Dr. Vujica (to a Monday morning class): "Well, now you need two more days to rest."

Bob Darrow: "I feel today as if the world were my oyster — but oysters make me sick."

George Schlager: "Do you like king-size?"

Gene Scrudato: "Certainly." Schlager (handing him a butt): "Well, here's a prince."

Ennis to MC Topnotch Floorshow; Tarry Ross to Provide Dance Music

By IRV GELB

Tonight is the night! Tonight marks the entrance of the renowned social events for Wilkes students with a Med-IRC-Chem Cabaret Party at the gymnasium when the clock strikes nine.

Martin Meyers, general chairman, and Jim Moss, Ralph Rozelle, Mike Lewis, co-chairmen, usher in the festive season with the biggest array of talent for your enjoyment.

Introducing this conglomeration of stars on parade is Skinny Ennis, master comedian and versatile man around campus. He has appeared on many television shows and will present a humorous skit at intermission time. Skinny will introduce the singing combination of Lois and Miriam Long. These talented sisters have presented their act at many community affairs and Lois will perform a ballet toe dance. Lois is a member of the Junior Class and Miriam is a graduate of Ithaca School of Music.

From the celebrated television show of Paul Whiteman and winner of several singing contests is Joe Iorio who will sing the latest hit tunes of the country. Also, Joe will entertain next week at the Wilkes-Barre Barons Baseball Banquet.

Meet Nick Maurillo, at the Cabaret Party, who fascinates audiences with his ability to spell words backwards and adds figures with the rapidity of a calculator.

Tarry Ross and his Split Rock aggregation of musicians provide the smoothest dance music and tickets for this dance, 75 cents per person, can be purchased at this hour from any member of their respective clubs. The refreshment booth will offer once again soft drinks in the usual corner.

The Chem-Med-IRC Cabaret Party was aided by the following committees: Jack Lupas, tickets; Bill Saba, clean-up; Irv Gelb, publicity; Ralph Rozelle, refreshments; Lou Steck, entertainment; and John Castagna, Mary Kozek, Felix Serafin, posters.

This Cabaret Party is the only college dance before finals and offers an array of talent that can't be beat. Join the gang at the familiar spot.

See you at nine.
PRESS TIME RELEASE
The Cavanaugh Twins, tap dance artists, will also appear at the Cabaret Party tonight.

CINDERELLA BALL:

Music Situation Arises Again; Big Name Band vs. Small Name Band

By JEANNE DEARDEN

The Cinderella Ball is always a good subject for discussion—even in January. This year the big question about the dance is whether or not we should have a name band. Both advocates and opponents have some very good arguments.

Advocates feel that the very nature of the dance warrants an extra-special orchestra. The dance is without a doubt one of the biggest of the year. Therefore, why shouldn't we make it even better by having a name band? They argue that a name band would draw a bigger crowd. Students from surrounding towns would take the trouble to come to Wilkes to enjoy a band that has a reputation for being among the best. They feel that the increase in price is appropriate for such an important affair. These are just a few of the reasons which have been heard from those who favor a name band.

Another group on campus feels that a name band is not necessary. These people are convinced that a name band would decrease rather than increase attendance at the Cinderella Ball. They argue that one expensive dance, the Letterman's Formal, is enough for one year. We have had good music at most of our dances without name bands, and it is the music, not the name, that is important. Attendance has always been very good at the Cinderella Ball, therefore, why have a name band?

Of course, these are only a few arguments from each side, but we feel that the question is gaining in importance and that we'll be hearing more about it in the future. How about you? Do you have an opinion?

(Editor's Note: The Editor implores the student body to think seriously about this question. It will be asked in the "Your Opinion" column of the next issue.

Library Needs Projectionists

Attention:

All good-looking, healthy, red-blooded, ambitious, Wilkes College men (huskies preferred). Please report to Mrs. Vujica or Mr. French at the library immediately. If you fail to do this, you are missing the chance of a lifetime, for here are a few of the benefits being offered:

1. You will see free movies.
2. You will be paid to see these movies.
3. You will be trained to show these movies.

And these aren't just ordinary movies, for they include such topics as "Marriage and the Family",

"Typing 200 words in a minute", and "Costumes among African Tribes". The projector is also of the highest calibre, and is transported on a push cart. It is rumored that a popcorn concession may even be arranged.

What we are trying to say is that the library needs projectionists. These are the facts.

NOTICE!

There will be no BEACON next week. The Beacon staff takes FINALS too. The student body will have to be content with textbooks next Friday. We will be back next semester though. See you then and good luck in your exams.

U. S. Should Assault Kremlin's Cracking Walls By Exploiting Russian Position In Europe

By T. R. PRICE

It is the duty of the United States today to so assault the cracking walls of the Kremlin that they disintegrate completely. Mr. Louis Alber informed students in last Tuesday's assembly.

We must do this, he said, by exploiting these weaknesses. If we do not win the war we are now in (the so-called "cold war", which Mr. Alber categorized as a war proper, because it is an effort to subjugate the free world) we will have but two alternatives later—either to yield to Russia, or to engage in a global conflict.

Unfortunately, we are today doing little to exploit the Russian position in Europe, in spite of the known attitudes of resentment and unrest of the people under the Kremlin yoke. We had advance information, Alber said, concerning the possibility of the East German riots of last June as far in advance as the previous February, yet we did nothing—why, he asked, were we not prepared?

Those riots showed some evidence of the cracks in the Kremlin, and there are, said the speaker, other forces in the minds of the people behind the Iron Curtain at work against Moscow, of which there are religion, enlightened nationalism, the desire for the right to work when and if one chooses, and the desire for free enterprise.

While these forces are working within the Soviet Empire, we must engage in a holding action from without, lest (it) wreck the world.

Another weakness in the walls of the Kremlin, Alber went on, is the present contest for power in Russia, a contest attested to by the recent reported liquidation of Lavrenty Beria, head of the Russian Secret Police, and the danger to those in the Kremlin until all of his subordinates and appointments, made over an 18-year period, have been wiped out.

Too, the Russian government is engaged in a constant war with the

peasants who want the land denied them by the institution of the collective farms, said Alber.

If we expect to exploit the weaknesses of the Kremlin, the speaker went on, there are some hard facts that we will have to face. First, he said, we can not settle with Communism. We must either submit to it or destroy it, and second, we must realize that in 1946 Russia declared war on the free world by placing pressure upon those nations surrounding her borders and those of her satellites, and by stirring up its agents in free countries. It is an effort to conquer other nations and is therefore war, although a shot has not been fired by the Russians.

The weapon of the Kremlin is the fifth column of the communist party, masquerading as a legitimate political party, the hard core of which, said Alber, are traitors whom we must destroy. It is through these traitors, he said, that the Kremlin has taken over the nations which it has conquered, and it is its expectation to do so in this country.

By destroying the enemy's weapon we win the war, and the weapon of the Kremlin is the communist party. If we do not destroy its effectiveness, perhaps we deserve to be conquered. When we have done this, the speaker continued, we

(continued on page 4)

Wilkes College BEACON

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EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

COURAGEOUS STUDENTS

We of the BEACON are indeed happy at the response to our appeal for letters to the editor. We knew that there were many situations on campus which were unpleasant to students. We also believed that with a little prodding, some of the students would air their feelings in the Letters to the Editor column.

Our efforts were not in vain as the student body is fully aware. All the letters have been on different topics and all were seriously written.

This editorial is not to be considered as an endorsement of the sentiments expressed in the various letters, nor is it in opposition to them. These letters are matters of individual opinion.

We do, however, fully endorse the spirit in which such letters are written. All too often, students gripe about a particular unpleasant but do nothing more than gripe. They fail to realize that a letter to the editor will bring their peeve to the attention of the entire student body, administration, and faculty.

Therefore we of the BEACON salute those who have had the courage to say in print, "This is what I think."

It is a type of courage not found in many students.

A LITTLE ADVICE ON EXAMS

Final exams are here again—the time of year when instructors separate the men from the boys.

Always eager to help struggling students, we have the following suggestions for those taking their first finals:

1. Don't let your fellow-scholars think you have even the vaguest knowledge of the subject. Feign ignorance at all cost, else you be looked on with suspicion for "raising the curve."
2. Don't leave any exam questions unanswered. This shows an unhealthy defeatist attitude. In lieu of a good answer, write about the weather or the price of hogs. You're sure to flunk, but at least you'll get the weather and the price of hogs off your chest.
3. Have some good rationalizations for your poor grade on hand when classmates hold a post mortem on the exam. Then pass them on to us—ours are wearing thin.

—Temple News.

Gloman Selects Top Films Of '53

By PFC. CHUCK GLOMAN
Camp Atterbury, Ind.

FITANIC — The pulse-pounding saga of the maiden voyage of the "unsinkable" canoe Fitanic. Among the film's hams is Barbara Lampwick who falls in Clifton's Web. Moviegoers remember Web for his role as the military band maestro in "Sergeants Stripes Forever."

Climaxing the production is an eventful scene showing the Fitanic gliding silently through a fog-shrouded sea, when suddenly the Captain eyes bulging in terror, points to a towering iceberg looming ahead in the darkness.

Sally Marlowe (notably played by Miss Lampyick) lifts her graceful brows and informs him that it's not polite to point.

On deck a be-bop musician also sights the berg. He shouts, "Man, dig that crazy ice cube!"

Suddenly the vessel rams the mountain of ice and begins sinking. Sally Marlowe (Miss Lampyick, again), clutched in terrified frenzy, leaps from the battered deck into the raging sea, but finds the water

much too cold. She screams to a deckhand, "Quickly, toss me a life saver."

"What flavor?" he asks. "Orange, cherry, lemon, lime, tutti-frutti..." Sally gurgles dramatically, then slowly sinks from sight. In fact, in the following minutes the entire cast sinks from view... a novel way of disposing of everyone.

The studio states that the film cost practically nothing to produce. The sinking scene was filmed last. The actors were placed on an old ship in midsea, and, for additional authenticity, a real iceberg was used. That way very few actors were around to pick up their paychecks after the filming.

This reporter thought the actors' expressions as they sank highly realistic.

HOUSE OF FACTS — This picture is not only in 3-D. This one is in 4-D. It smells.

GO BACK, LITTLE SHMEBA — Acclaimed by millions as the film of the year, "Go Back, Little Shmeba", a bit of misplaced passion, stars Shirley Tooth and Berserk Lancaster.

The story's locale is Brooklyn, where most of the footage was shot. However, after you see the performance I think you'll agree

BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

A Student's Prayer

"Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test
If I should die before I wake,
I shall have no more tests to take!"

The more we study, the more we know. The more we know, the more we forget. The more we forget, the less we know. The less we know, the less we forget. The less we forget, the more we know. So why study?

College Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

English Professor: "The 'Help Wanted' column."

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed because she knew her brother's fraternity was having a beer party at the house that night.

Bop Christmas Card: "Have a cool Yule and frantic first."

He was a very lucky guy... he had a wife and a cigarette lighter, and they both worked.

Famous last words: I'll go to bed now and get up at five in the morning and do this home work.

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

Irate wife: "George, one of the ducks you were shooting yesterday called and left her number."

"Daddy, my teacher wants me to prove that the white man is superior to the Indian," said Johnny. "Can you help me?"

"I don't think so, son. When the white man took over the country the Indians were running it. There were no taxes. The women did all the work. The men hunted and fished. And we tried to improve on a system like that!!!"

My parents told me not to smoke; I don't.

Or listen to a naughty joke; I don't.

They made it plain I must not wink at pretty girls or even think about intoxicating drink; I don't.

To dance and flirt is very wrong; I don't.

Wild youth chase women, wine, and song; I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one; I do not know how it is done;

You wouldn't think I had much fun

I don't.

The cute young thing was sitting on her front porch knitting some tiny garments. Her mother boasted to a visiting neighbor, "I'm glad to see that she has finally taken an interest in something other than running around with boys."

An insurance salesman tells about a valuable wardrobe which his firm insured for a client during a European trip. Upon reaching London, the client's wife cabled: "Gown lifted in London."

After due deliberation, he sent his reply: "Madam, just what do you think our policy covers?"

that the actors are the ones that should have been shot.

It seems that the hero (Berserk Lancaster) in bursts of unleashed emotion, refers to his wife (Shirley Tooth) as "Coffee," since she's strong and stimulating but weak in the bean.

If you enjoy films with adventure, action, thrills and tender romance, by all means miss this one. It's terrible!

THE END

The Rights and Responsibilities Of Universities and Their Faculties

CHAPTER I

The Role of the University in American Life

For three hundred years higher education has played a leading role in the advancement of American civilization. No country in history so early perceived the importance of that role and none has derived such widespread benefits from it. Colleges moved westward with the frontier and carried with them the seeds of learning. When the university idea was transplanted from Europe, it spread across the nation with extraordinary speed. Today our universities are the standard bearers of our whole system of education. They are the mainstays of the professions. They are the prime source of our competence in science and the arts. The names of their graduates crowd the honor rolls of two world wars and of the nation's peacetime affairs. By every test of war and peace they have proved themselves indispensable instruments of cultural progress and national welfare.

In the United States there is a greater degree of equality of opportunity in higher education than anywhere else in the world. A larger proportion of Americans study in universities and colleges

than any other people. These universities have shown and continue to show greater responsiveness to the needs of our society than their European counterparts. They have equipped our people with the varied skills and sciences essential to the development of a pioneer country. They have imparted the shape and coherence of the American nation to formless immigrant groups. American ideals have been strengthened, the great cultural tradition of the West has been broadened, and enriched by their teaching and example.

Modern knowledge of ourselves and of our universe has been nurtured in the universities. The scientific, technological, medical, and surgical advances of our time were born in them. They have supplied intellectual capital as essential to our society as financial capital is to our industrial enterprise. They have more than justified the faith of the public in our distinctive system of higher education. They have proved themselves dynamic forces of American progress.

Next issue: The Nature of a University.

Your Opinion...

What are your New Year's Resolutions?

Bob Darrow: "To quit smoking (any day now)."

Ross Bisher: "I have none."

Bill Saba: "I resolve never to celebrate New Year's Eve again."

Ed Grogan: "I've lived such a clean life, I didn't have to make any."

(Editor's Note: This must be a touchy subject as most students refused to answer.)

"Aggressive Dates" Lead to Coeds' Anxiety

The assorted problems of courtship and marriage, including fear of "aggressive dates," lead to more anxiety among today's college coeds than any other cause. Fears of Baylor University coeds were examined by Robert D. Wickham, a graduate psychology student. He revealed his findings in a thesis for the master of arts degree.

Some 700 girls, including 40 per cent of the coed enrollment in each undergraduate class, were included in the survey. Nothing immoral could be read into the findings of Wickham's category of sex fears. Some 40 per cent of the girls have fears of being old maids, some 47 per cent feared they'll not be able to latch onto the mate best suited to them. Some feared they could not conceive children, while others admitted a fear of childbirth. Slightly more than 50 per cent expressed a conscious fear of "aggressive dates."

Wickham said that the fact the girls come from deeply religious background, where taboos are emphasized, probably is responsible for the concern over the general problems related to sex. Too, he believes some of the fears are due to ignorance on the subject. In other categories, he found that fear of communism and polio are dominant in the thinking of the girl of 1953.

Library Hours

For the convenience of the students who intend to study for the examinations the library will be open as follows:

Sat., Jan. 16 from 9:30 to 4;

Jan. 18-21 from 8 to 9:30;

Jan. 22 from 8 to 5;

Sat., Jan. 23 from 1 to 4.

DORM DOINGS

By JOE SARACENI

REMIGRATION — It's a wonderful feeling to be back in good old Wilkes-Barre: this is the over-all opinion of most of the dorm students. Of course the traffic was very heavy on the way up here. I ran into a truck and turned it over—all I can say is that it was a good thing I was walking. We are all glad to be back. The only thought that becomes revolting is that finals are coming soon. But after taking a look at all the lovely Wilkes coeds, nothing but thoughts of angles entered my mind. (Oh, brother!)

PARTY — The dormitory Christmas party was a booming success, and among the more prominent guests was Dr. Reif. It was disclosed by the girls at Sterling Hall that the doctor is an excellent dancer and a very interesting conversationalist. The Hall was nicely decorated with "Phoradendron flavescens" (mistletoe), which hung in convenient locations. And my only comment is "It's pretty potent stuff for a plant."

A TREE GROWS IN BUTLER — Bob Croucher was overwhelmed with "I don't know what" when he returned to his boudoir to find a decorated Christmas tree. The tree, which Bob had previously purchased for the party, was of no further use after the gala event, so some kind soul returned it to Bob.

A CONFUSED RED — Whoever put a fire extinguisher and ladders on "Crash" Abrams' car please claim them. In a statement to the press today, "Crash" stated that his car is Cherokee red, not fire engine red. The automobile has been christened "Sky Coach" since it flew off of Route 309 last November, and although its three occupants were not injured physically, we are uncertain of their mental stability.

Colonels Lose To Moravian -- Meet Hartwick Tomorrow, Away

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

ST. JOHN AND THE BASKETNET

This is the sportside. My name is Curtis. I'm an alleged scribe. I'm working out of headquarters, my room, I watch the Beacon at night. A call came in from the chief. We had an issue coming out on January 8. My job — write something — fast.



CURTIS

Wednesday, January 6, 4:55 p.m. Called Ed (Schmidt the printer). Ed: Yeah. Need copy. Get it. I knew I had to get copy, for I almost failed once before, and — it had happened.

The chief had warned me that Schmidt is dangerous, but we young men in the business have to learn the hard way. I had walked into the printery late and it hit me. I thought it was the sky falling and I was ready to send out a 614 and call a psychiatrist, but as I looked up I saw it wasn't the sky. — Just a linotype machine that Ed had thrown.

6:30 p.m. Got another call from the Chief.

Yeah, Gene. Scrudato: Did you check on that Remington I sent into the lab?

Yeah—you were right. Gene: I was right?

Me: Yeah . . . it was a typewriter.

Scrudato again: You check on that Royal? Yours Truly: Yeah, you were right again. Gene: I was right? Uh-hmmm, it was Mounted.

7:15 p.m. Called Ruth Roberts, our PRO secretary. Understand there's a story at large around here, Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts: Who are you? My name's Curtis, maam. Alleged scribe, maam. Just want to ask you a few questions, maam. Reply: So ask, already.

Understand the basketball team lost a few games, maam. We're just interested in getting them back. You can help us if you will. I understand you keep a basketball schedule in the office. Remember who Wilkes plays next? Ruth: Some school in New York State, I think. Can you be a little more specific, maam. Reply: (sneakily) Hartwick. I understand they've got a couple big guns and they're loaded. You won't let it get out that I told you, will you? I don't want to be known as a stoolie. Me: No, we won't tell anyone maam. Say, didn't I pick you up on a 1936 (Dodge) about a month ago for shopping on your lunch hour? Mrs. Roberts: Yeah, so what'dya wanna do, make an administrative council case out of it? Say, you're not the Dragon, are you? Me: Why do you ask? She: You've been breathing fire, also hell and brimstone.

9:30 p.m. Jumped into my car. Threw it in low gear. Ten minutes later, the scenery looked suspiciously the same. I had forgotten, my car doesn't have a low gear.

9:45 p.m. Knocked on the door of Coach George Ralston in Butler Hall. Open up in the name of the press.

Mr. Ralston: What do you want? Me: Just want to talk basketball. Coach, hurriedly hiding shot charts: OK, you can come in.

Understand you've lost some games this year. Coach: Well, we—. Me: Before you say anything, I want you to know that you're held for quotes on anything to say. Mr. Ralston: I've got nothing to hide.

Me: Been told you have a real pistol of a basketball player, that right? Coach: Yeah, Len Batrone. Scribe: You have a license for him? Coach: What are you trying to tell me, I don't have a license? Scribe: No, sir. I just want to know. Just for the record, sir.

Mr. Ralston: Here it is. Me: Has he ever shot anything? Coach: Yeah, basketballs, 122-points worth. He's tenth on the NCAB's wanted list.

Me: A gunner like that must be paid dearly, huh? Coach: You keep talking like that and we'll be both out of jobs. Me: How do you think we'll do against Hartwick Saturday? Coach: Well, you can never tell in this game . . . you play for keeps, you know. Me: Yeah, I know. Can you be a little more specific, sir? Will we win or not? Coach: Well, yes and no.

Me: You'll have to be a little clearer, sir. This is for the Record (Wilkes-Barre). I just want the facts, sir. Coach: You're being Independent (Sunday).

Me: I wondered if you'd say that, sir. Now I'll work for another month. Coach: We'll win if we outscore the opposition. Me: Thank you, sir, I've gotta go now—which way is the men's—er, so long.

Thursday, January 7, 3:15 a.m. I'm finishing this story. A knock sounds on the door. Yeah, who is it? Voice: I've finally got you with the goods. Me: What goods? Voice: My electricity. Me: I don't follow you. What are you trying to tell me? My Aunt: I'm not trying, I'm just telling you, go to bed! It's almost 3:30! Me: Any charge? The Whip Cracker: You'll get it when the light bill arrives. I'll get you on an 805 in the morning too. Me: What do you mean? She: That's what time you've got to get up. I've also got you on a 916. Me: A 916, what's that? She: Over-sleeping. Me: Got any 903's around? She: 903's? Me: Yeah, Raleigh cigarettes, I smoke anything when I'm out. She, sounding disgusted: Good night!

(Editor's Note: The story you have just read is true? Only the paper should be burned to protect your eyes.)

Until Saturday's game, we'll have to put it on the growing list of unsolved crimes in Wyoming Valley.

Drop 97-68 Decision; Batrone's 23 High

The Colonel quintet fell behind in the first period last night at the Wilkes gym and trailed the rest of the way as Moravian College poured it on to win a 97-68 decision before a small crowd.

Only solace for the Wilkes team was the fact that Lenny Batrone continued his high scoring ways by notching 23 points to remain in the small college scoring race. Bart was high man for the night, followed by the Greyhounds' Russ Fegley with 22.

Center Joe Sikora was second man for the Colonels with 15 points. Joe Jablonski contributed 9 and Jim Atherton notched 8 for the evening.

The Junior Varsity also fell victim to the Bethlehem school, losing soundly in the preliminary game.

Hoopmen Hot, Cold In Lafayette Loss

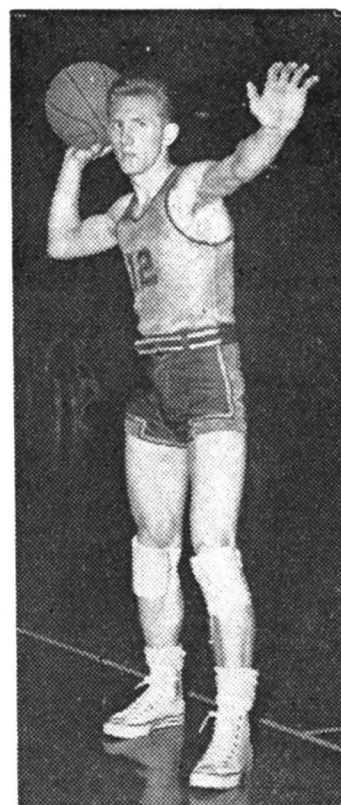
The basketball team looked like world beaters for most of the first period and then folded under the attack of a strong and tall Lafayette College quintet Tuesday night at home and were eventually humbled by an 87-59 score before a banner crowd.

George Ralston's passers jumped away to a six-point lead over Bill van Breda Kolff's Easton team early in the first period and looked like they might score the upset of the year, until the overwhelming height of the visitors began to tell a tale.

It wasn't a happy tale, either, although the Wilkesmen put up a good fight. They lagged by only eight points at halftime, but led by Sophomore forward George Young, the Leopards broke loose in the second half.

Lenny Batrone continued his high scoring ways by notching 21 points for the night, but had to be content in second place behind

NO. 10 IN NATION



LEN BATRONEY

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau last week released the small college basketball standings and the listing showed Lenny Batrone, high scoring forward of the Wilkes cage squad, in tenth place in the country.

The Wilkes-Barre Township ace had averaged 25.7 points per game at the time of the release to earn a two-way tie for the tenth spot. Bart had notched 77 points to that date in only 3 games.

He continued his torrid pace against the fine Lafayette team by dashing to 21 more markers. It looks like a banner year for Batrone.

Others in the top ten were the fabulous Bevo Francis of Rio Grande, first, Vince Leta of Lycoming, second, and Jake Handzelek of Shickshinny, representing Juniata, in fourth place.

Young, who tallied a field goal more for 23 markers.

MANY THANKS, YOGI

Moran Praises College for Work On Open Wrestling Championships

om Moran, sports editor and feature writer of the Sunday Independent, offered praise of Wilkes College for its part in sponsoring the 22nd Open Wrestling Championships, here, on December 28 and 29.

Writing in his featured column, Week-End Chatter, last Sunday, Moran stressed the value to the community of such a collegiate event, one of the largest of its type in the country.

The meet this year attracted 230 grapplers from the top colleges and universities all over the East. It also gained Wilkes and Wilkes-Barre much national publicity by its complete coverage by the giant Associated Press.

Moran's column stated:

"The members of the athletic department at Wilkes College should get life-time memberships — free for nothing, yet — in the local Chamber of Commerce after the job they did in running the 22nd Annual Open College Wrestling Tournament during the week.

"The Grade-A organization and craftsmanship that went into this operation, involving 256 wrestlers from colleges throughout the north-eastern part of the country, did Wilkes College no harm and did Wyoming Valley in general a lot of good.

"Several times during the last baseball season the people who were doing the spade work mentioned the good that sports can do a community that is fighting to attract industry. The recent mat tournament sprinkled the name of Wilkes College and Wilkes-Barre all over the country. And a lot of people who might otherwise not have thought of this community more than three times in 10 years

were reminded that something was cooking here — even if it was in the sports world.

"Sports — especially the kind that Wilkes College just served to the sports world of the East — may well be the solution, or at least a partial solution, to the problem of a community that is trying to convince other people and industry that it has much to offer.

"Instrumental in running the mat tournament were Director of Athletics George F. Ralston, Student Activities Robert Partridge, Wrestling Coach Jack Reese, Forty Fort educator and wrestling enthusiast Frank Walp, and Jack Curtis and Ed Grogan, of the Wilkes publicity department.

"The entire tournament was something to be proud of. It marked another contribution made to this community by Wilkes College."

A hearty thanks for the kind words.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 11: Basketball, Susquehanna, Away; Intramurals; Tuesday, Jan. 12: Orchestra Practice; Intramurals; Wednesday, Jan. 13: Wrestling, Ithaca, Home; Thursday, Jan. 14: Intramurals; Friday, Jan. 15: Classes end; Saturday, Jan. 16: Wrestling, Cortland, Aaway.

Travel to Oneonta To Meet New Yorkers

The basketball Colonels have certainly been hit in the face with stiff opponents—three in a row—on their return to the collegiate cage wars after the Christmas holidays.

First they had to play Lafayette and then Moravian. Perhaps the toughest of the three will be played tomorrow night at Oneonta, N. Y. where the Ralstonmen meet a towering Hartwick College quintet.

Indians Beat King's

Hartwick, conqueror of King's earlier this year, will be favored in the tilt, but with two games under their belts and renewed confidence, that comes only from playing, the WC courtmen could upset the Indians.

They will have to put a damper on lanky John Johnstone if they are to take the measure of the strong upstate New York team. A better than average scorer, Johnstone is a demon under the boards, where his six feet, seven inches is a telling factor.

Coach Ralston's squad has a number of big men including Joe Sikora, Frank Kopicki, Harry "Skinny" Ennis, John Bresnahan, and Parker Petrillak, but not a man that can stack up to Johnstone in the tale of the tape.

Could Turn Trick

If some of the rough spots evidenced in the Lafayette game can be ironed out, an upset is a possibility. The Colonels showed evidence of their long holiday layoff on their return to action Tuesday night. They were guilty of slight of hand among themselves and were not working together in the fullest degree.

They should be over their shakiness and ready for tomorrow night's game, it appears.

In the last game before final exams, the Colonels travel to play Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, down the Susquehanna River. WC will be highly favored to win this one.

CHANGES NAVY POST



LT. jg. BILL UMPHRED

Word has been received that Lt. jg. Bill Umphred, former Wilkes sports publicity director, Beacon writer and Sunday Independent sports scribe, has been transferred from his sea duty post as public information officer on the U.S.S. Coral Sea to a position in the Pentagon Building in Washington.

Umphred, who served two years in European waters on the giant aircraft carrier, has visited Wyoming Valley several times since his change of post and spent a portion of the Christmas holidays at home. He once came face to face with Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, who visited the carrier which was docked at a Yugoslav port.

Bill also served as Wilkes director of public relations for a time and will be well remembered by upperclassmen

GRAPPLERS MEET ITHACA HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A weakened WC wrestling team will face powerful Ithaca College at the Wilkes gym on Wednesday night at 8.

The meet will be the first since the Open Tournament for the John Reese coached team and they'll have to be awfully good to stop the Cayugans.

Ithaca will have the services of Jim Howard, Open Tournay winner for two years and a star in the Nationals last year, in the 130-pound class.

The Colonels have lost three men since the beginning of the holidays and the strength of the team at

present is unknown.

College officials hope for a good crowd at the meet.

A PAPER FOR THE HOME . . .

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

The Most Complete
Local and National Coverage
FIVE PAGES OF LATE SPORTS
GIANT SOCIAL SECTION
WEEKLY FEATURES

U. S. SHOULD ASSAULT

(continued from page 1)

should then ask our allies to do the same. Indeed, it might even be necessary to give them military aid for, as former members of the underground, the communists in Europe are armed with weapons which we dropped to resistance groups during the late war.

Too, we should handle world trade so as to aid the free world and to harm Russia. We dominate world trade, producing fifty-three percent of the world's products with seven percent of its people. We must take care not to damage the free world by our handling of its trade as Stalin expected.

With or without the agreement of Britain, we should demand the Russians honor the agreements made at Yalta. This, if done, would give Germany, Austria, and other nations freedom by the ballot, and would reduce the Red Empire by some twenty-five percent.

Should Russia refuse to do this, Alber continued, we should then refuse to enter into any conferences with her until the Yalta promises have been honored. Should further action be necessary, we should then withdraw recognition of Russia and her satellites and close her embassies, which are centers for red spy-nests in free nations, hiding

behind the protection of diplomatic immunity.

Again, we should recognize governments-in-exile for Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, which lands were stolen by the reds in 1940, as well as for Russian satellites. These governments would be rallying points for the underground resistance groups in those nations.

Moreover, said Alber, we should organize Iron Curtain refugees in Eastern Europe into army divisions. In East Germany alone, we can organize an army of two million men, many willing and eager to serve and veterans of someone's army during the last war. We should use them instead of American boys for the protection of Western Europe. All that would be necessary would be to arm them since we are feeding and clothing these refugees at the present time.

This may sound drastic, said Alber, but after, war is drastic, and we did all these things in World War II. However, we did them after the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

Are we going to wait again, he asked? Why, said Alber, do we not put this plan into operation, win the cold war and prevent a hot one? We will do this, only when we realize we are in a conflict of good and evil, in which we play the part of the good and Russia that of evil.

Many Alumni Attend Annual Xmas Dance; New Officers Named

"Wonderful" and "Tops" were the comments on the annual Christmas Dance of the Wilkes College Alumni Association. The dance, which was held at the Manfield Ballroom, had a large crowd in attendance. A very enjoyable time was had by all, as was clearly demonstrated when the orchestra was asked to remain an extra hour.

New officers were also announced. They are: Daniel E. Williams, president; William Luetzel, vice president; Joseph Gudaitis, treasurer; and Mrs. William Myers, secretary.

Also elected were the following Alumni Council members: Miss Loretta Farris, William B. Griffith, Atty. Thomas E. Brislin, and Dr. Robert Kerr.

Unfortunately, today we either do not realize this, or while Russia plays her part to the hilt, we play ours very badly. Unless we wake to the fact that we must win the war we are now in by playing it well, said Alber, all that will be left to us will be the dropping of bombs.

Activity Forms

For the convenience of student organizations wishing approval of activity forms, the Student Council will meet every week following assembly for a few minutes. There should now be no excuse for not having forms approved before any publicity is begun for an event.

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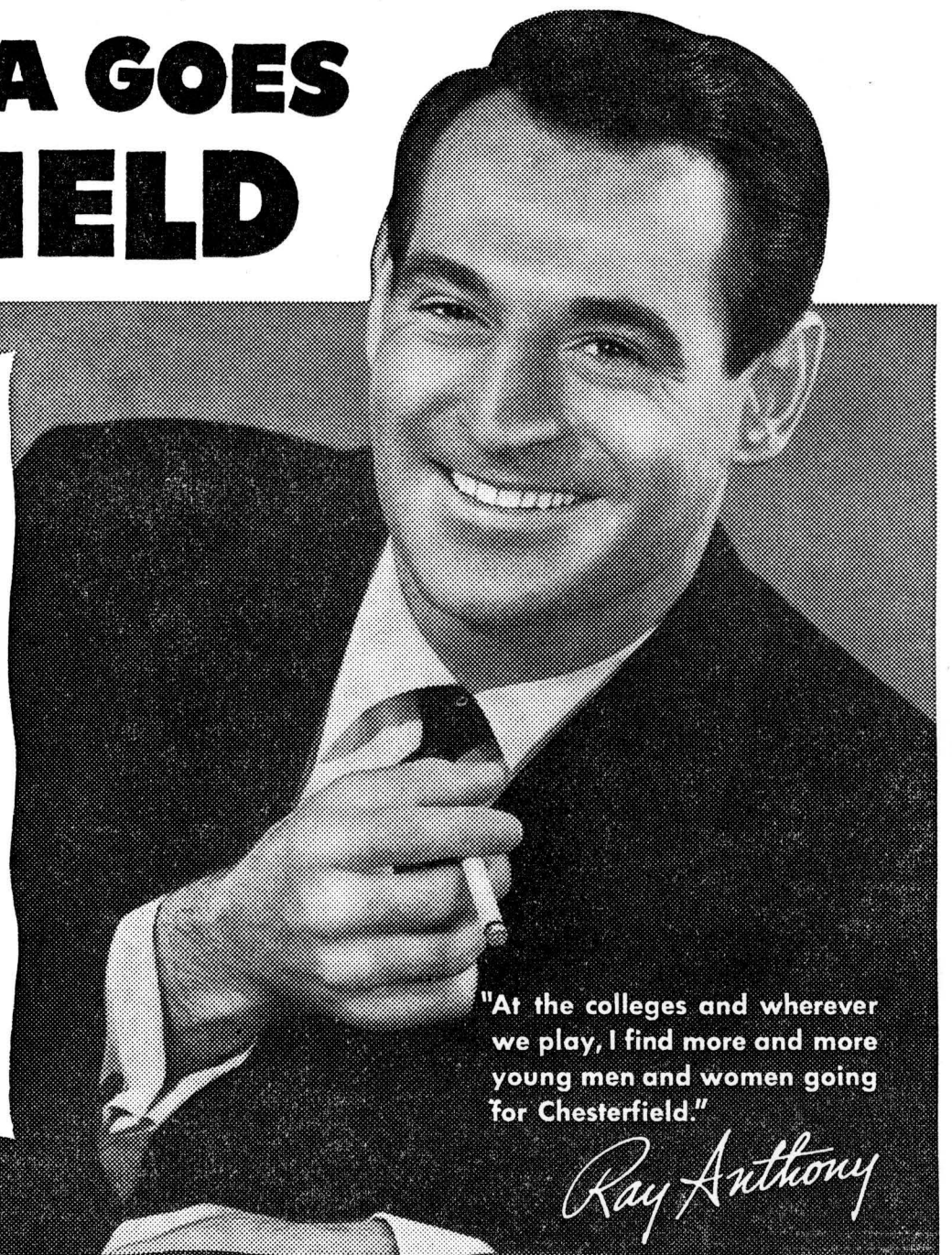
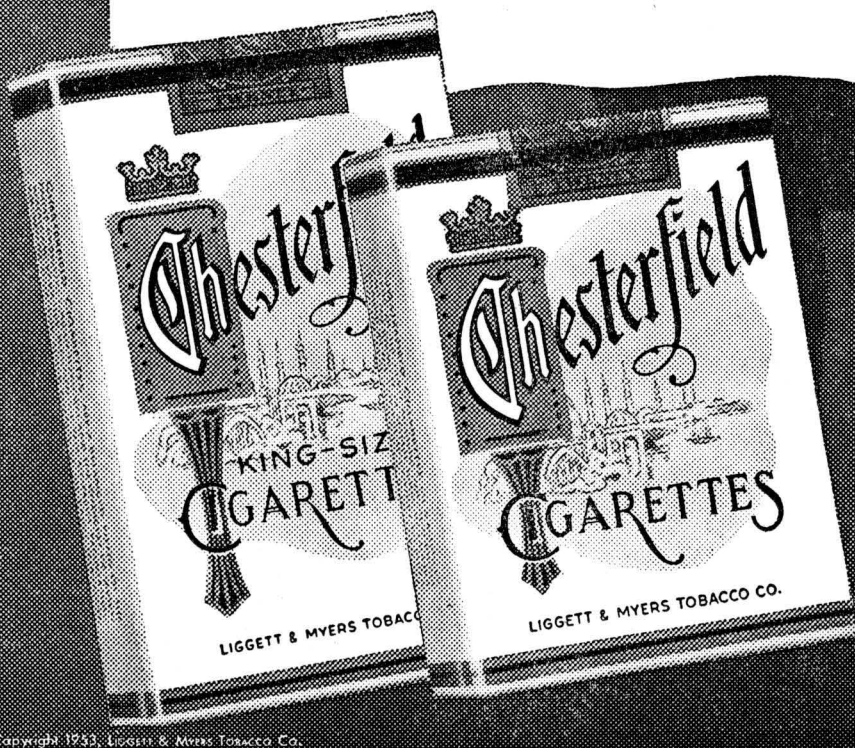
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