

# Wilkes BEACON College

Vol. 5, No. 17

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, March 16, 1951

## Debaters Win High Honors

### ATTENDANCE OF CAREERS CONFERENCE LIKELY TO GO INTO THOUSANDS

John Chwalek, Director of Wilkes Placement Bureau, has announced that over one thousand high school seniors have accepted invitations to the forthcoming Wilkes College Careers Conference. At least eight high schools will be represented, and over three hundred high school teachers have been invited.

The splendid response to the Conference is the culmination of a long range plan which began in early October and is now coming to a conclusion. The Careers Conference is offering to the students of Wilkes and the residents of Wyoming Valley a wide range of speakers. The principal speaker Mr. H. W. Prentis, Jr., chairman of the board of Armstrong Cork Company, will address the Conference on "Private Competition Buttruss of Freedom". Other topics will include, "The Interview", Do's and Don'ts In an Interview Situation, What Does the Employer Look For During the Interview". Paul W. Boynton will speak on the topic of "Six Ways to Get a Job". Mr. Boynton is the supervisor of Employment of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company. Boynton has interviewed at least 75,000 job applicants, and is well qualified to judge the effectiveness of interview technique.

The remainder of the conference will be, for the most part, divided into specialized groups.

Sections will be held for those individuals who are interested in Advertising, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, the F. B. I., Secretarial Work, Accounting, Industrial and Chemical Engineering, Journalism and Public Relations, Medicine, Psychology, Retailing and Merchandising, Sales and Sales Management, and Social Work.

Mr. Chwalek has announced that several additional speakers have

### COEDS ARE CHOSEN TO MODEL AT SHOW

By TONI MENEGUS

Nancy Fox, general chairman of the coming Theta Delta Rho Fashion Show, has announced completion of the plans for this affair to be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3, at the College Gymnasium.

After careful consideration, the committee chairmen chose the following girls to model at the Show: Roberta Siwa, Jane Carpenter, Diane Llewellyn, Isabel Ecker, Beryl Colwell, Ann Azat, Louise Brennan, Jeanne Smith, Betty Rutherford, Connie Olshefski, Lucille Reese, and May Way.

The central theme will be clothes in a college girl's day - contrasting the frilly, feminine look with tailored clothes. Nancy Fox and Ann Bell Perry will act a dialogue expressing this general theme.

Invitations to attend the show have been sent out to the local high schools and colleges, and the Sorority extends a hearty welcome to all Wilkes College students, friends, and faculty to come and see the first of this type of show ever to be presented by students of Wilkes College. Tickets may be obtained in the cafeteria or from any girl of the school. We promise you that your 60 cents (tax included) will be well-spent when you witness this spectacle of spectacles.

### Wilkes Represented At I.R.C. Conference

Four members of the IRC attended the regional conference of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government on March 10 at Marywood College in Scranton. The Wilkes delegates were Charles Caffrey, Stephen Kalinovich, Joseph Reynolds, and William Caruth. Joseph Reynolds and William Caruth were selected by the region of 9 colleges to act as clerks on the Natural Resources and Labor committees of the model Congress to be held in Harrisburg in April.

Stephen Kalinovich and John Murtha were selected delegates to attend the state convention of IRC clubs to be held at Gannon College in Erie on March 29 and 30.

Nancy Fox, Ted Krohn, Toni Menegus, Connie Smith, John Murtha, Stephen Kalinovich, Charles Caffrey, Joseph Reynolds and Ann Belle Perry will be the participants in the Assembly program on the progress of the Hoover Report.

John Wolfkeil and William Caruth were appointed the Wilkes delegates to the Princeton Conference on U.S. Foreign Policy.

Members of the club are presently working on legislation that Wilkes will sponsor at the model Congress.

### NOTICE!

The Mudgutters are interested in forming a men's singing society. The head of the reformation committee, Don Follmer, stressed the point that a well-trained voice is not what is needed. People who can carry a tune are needed. The ability to read music is not necessary but is helpful to the group. Anyone with a tenor, baritone or bass voice is welcome. Most important is the initiative and stick-to-itiveness which is necessary for making a good singing group. Any male student interested in singing group barbershop and popular music may come to the meeting next Thursday. Refer to the bulletins for time and place.

### Wilkes Women Group To Meet Tonight At 8

Mrs. Alfred Bastress, President, has announced that the regular monthly meeting of the Wilkes Faculty Women will be held on Friday evening, March 16, at 8:00 p.m., in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, debating coach and assistant Professor of English at Wilkes College will introduce the program - a debate between Wilkes College and Princeton University. The title of the subject to be discussed is, "Resolved that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." Tom Morgan and Fred Davis will take the negative side for Wilkes.

The meeting will be open to all members of the Wilkes Faculty.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Howard Halpin, Mrs. Arthur Kruger, Mrs. Charles Reif, Mrs. Thomas Rock, Miss Margaret Sheridan, and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

### EDITORIAL

### WHAT'S YOUR CAREER TO BE?

On March 29 and 30 Wilkes College will present a distinguished group of speakers to the students of Wilkes College. The audience which will attend the conference will consist of high school seniors, students from neighboring colleges, high school teachers, and the students of Wilkes College.

The Conference has been set up with a three fold purpose.

1. It is designed to promote good will between Industry and Wilkes College.
2. It is designed to further the employment prospects of Wilkes students.
3. It is designed to give High School students information upon which they can make future occupational choices.

To achieve any of these aims, full student cooperation is necessary. All students are urged to attend the Conference. It is only through attendance that the students can fulfill their duties as hosts. It is only through attendance that the students can receive the benefits to be gained from the experience of a battery of prominent speakers.

### COMPILE HIGHEST TOTAL OF POINTS AT BROOKLYN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Competing against forty-five colleges and universities in the Brooklyn College Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament this past week-end, the Wilkes College Debating Team, composed of Fred Davis, Tom Morgan, Ann Belle Perry and John Murtha, reached their season peak in finishing ninth and compiling the highest team total points of the tournament.

Colgate, the winner, with a nine-and-one win-and-loss record, received 991 points, while Wilkes, with a six-and-four record, chalked up the astronomical total of 1036 points, averaging more points per debate than even Princeton's winning totals of last year. The paradox is explained by the fact that while the Wilkes affirmative team was losing close two-point decisions to Smith, Temple, Vermont, and West Point, while beating Union, the negative team of Morgan and Davis overwhelmed their opposition in winning five straight, for an unbeaten record, against Utica, Hofstra, St. John's, Rensselaer, and Queens. In their second debate, for example, against Hofstra, their margin of victory was 39 points. In their first debate against Utica, the judge (the coach of the Howard team, which finished third) gave Davis an unprecedented mark of 63 out of 63 points, the only perfect score ever made in the Tournament.

Although all the individual speakers' totals have not as yet been averaged, judging from the scores of winning speakers in previous tournaments, Davis seems almost certain of having won, out of 180 contestants, the number one speaker rating of the tournament with a 55 average, with Morgan undoubtedly having been the number two debater, close on Dav-

is' heels with a 54 and a quarter average. The Kings Point coach, judging the Wilkes-Queens debate, rated Morgan the best he had heard. Debating negatively this year, the boys have won 13 out of 14 debates, having lost only to Yale. Their affirmative record of last year was 7 wins out of 8, their only loss being to Annapolis. Thus, their overall two-year record is an amazing 20 wins out of 22 contest.

Ann Belle Perry, with an average of 51, gave Wilkes three speakers in the "superior" classification, an achievement equalled only by the winning Princeton team of last year. John Murtha, second member of the affirmative team and a newcomer to the squad, this year, averaged 47 points for an "excellent" rating. Under last year's system of awards, Wilkes this year, would have won two of the top three awards, top negative team and speaker of the Tournament.

On Friday, before the Tournament got under way, all contestants and their coaches were entertained by the Brooklyn College Choristers. At the annual tournament banquet the same evening, Dean Maroney and President Harry Gideonse of Brooklyn College spoke. Congresswoman Edna F. Kelly was also scheduled to speak but was detained in Washington.

### TRI-DORM NEWS

#### BUTLER HALL

The new look is coming to Butler Hall. The school has decided to modernize the building. But the scope of the modernization is to be placed upon the shoulders of the students. The school will modernize one room of the lounge. They will have it painted, repaired and refurnished. The school, however, feels that the responsibility for maintaining this new room should be with the students. As Mr. Ralston, the dean of Men said, "The College is wholeheartedly in favor of giving the new and better conditions in their lounge. We expect, too, that the improved conditions will be preserved. The students must see to it that the equipment which is installed will be preserved so that the lounge may be continued."

New controls will be placed upon the use of the lounge. First, the students will no longer be permitted to eat their lunch in the lounge. This demand will be strictly enforced. Up to now the scene of the lounge has been one of extreme untidiness; with lunch bags on the floor, "coke" bottles being thrown to and fro, holes in the furniture from cigarettes and knife slashes and the ever present odor from someone's lunch that has been thrown behind the piano where the cleaning ladies cannot reach it. At one time you could not put down a paper without getting mustard or mayonnaise on it. This is not what a men's lounge should be.

If you are men, you will be treat-

### ATTENTION!

Mr. Partridge has announced that the Intra-Mural Volleyball tournament will be held during the first week of April in the Wilkes Gym. Eight teams are scheduled to compete and the number will be reduced by means of a double elimination. The games are scheduled to last from 6:30 to 9:30. This sport, although in its infancy at Wilkes, is expected to gain many followers in the coming months.

ed as men. But if you are not men, you will be treated as children.

Along with the rooms being refurnished, the pool table is now repaired and will be open to the students. However, a drastic change is to be made with the opening of the billiards room. First, there will be no gambling on pool games. Mr. Ralston has state, and I quote, "At the first rumor of gambling on the pool games or even in the lounge itself, the pool room will be closed and the privileges that the students now have in the lounge will be denied." Secondly, a set of house rules will be set up and these rules must be adhered to. The decision is left completely up to the students. If the table is to be used, there will be no more gambling. A new set of cigarette holders and trays will be furnished and therefore there will be no excuse for any new burns on the table.

This is your school, your lounge, and your home while you are in it. Treat it as such.



# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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

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## MINUTES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING OF MARCH 12, 1951

The meeting was called to order by President Bob Eltus.

The minutes were read, corrected, and approved as corrected.

Miss Menegus reported on her discussion with Mr. Robbins about the BEACON and the Council agreed that the paper had shown much improvement.

Mr. Reynolds moved that we send two delegates to the National Students Conference, and Mr. Cathro seconded. The motion carried. Mr. Cathro was selected as one of the two to attend.

Miss Menegus moved that the Council have the secretary write an objective report of the Council meetings for the BEACON. Mr. Lewis seconded. Mr. Cathro moved to amend by striking out "an objective report" and inserting "the minutes of the meeting". The amendment was carried. The original motion was carried.

Mr. Merolli reported that we have no band for the Cinderella Ball, as Ellington was too high and Herman had already signed. The band committee was given authority to select the band and contract for it.

Mr. Reynolds presented a letter to be sent to clubs regarding the nomination of Cinderella candidates.

Mr. Goldstein moved that the meeting be adjourned. Mr. Cathro seconded, and the motion was carried.

Respectfully submitted,

CONNIE SMITH, Secretary

## AN OPEN LETTER

DEAR CLUB MEMBERS:

Due to the criticism in the past that the selection of the candidates for the Cinderella contest was not open to the majority of the student body, the Student Council has decided to institute a new plan whereby a greater percentage, if not all, of the students would have a choice in the selection of the candidates. This plan calls for the various clubs on campus to select three (3) nominees for the Cinderella contest. This system is called the preferential ballot type. The club's first choice for Cinderella will receive three (3) points; the club's second choice, two (2) points; and the third choice, one (1) point. Any three girls may be nominated; it is not necessary that they belong to the club. In order for the first choice to receive three points, all three choices must be filled. Duplications will not be allowed. After the club has decided upon its selection, please place the ballot in a white envelope, seal it, and send it to the Student Council. When all ballots have been received from the clubs, the ballots will be tabulated, and the eleven girls with the greatest number of points will be declared Cinderella candidates.

The following organizations will participate:

Amnicola, Band, Cheerleaders, Chemistry Club, Cue 'n' Curtain, Economics Club, Education Club, IRC, Letterman's Club, Men's Dorms, Pre-Med Club, Theta Delta Rho, Women's Dorm, Beacon, Mudgutters, Choral Society, Debating Society, Literary Society, Psychology Club, Sociology Club, German Club.

All ballots must be turned in to the Student Council before April 25, 1951.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL



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"Have You a Reservation?"

## AN APOLOGY...

I am extremely sorry to have caused so much consternation on campus by my erroneous report on the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Student Council. I was writing the column not from the Council's point of view, but from my own, and simply noted the resolution in passing.

Now I find that many of you have taken it to mean that the Council is making a "grab for power". This article, and the various petitions, were discussed at the meeting of March 12, and the conclusion was reached that I had conveyed a false impression and that the Council had fixed a very different meaning to this resolution.

The meaning the Council intends to convey is merely, that, by this resolution they hope to coordinate school activities into a more central clearing house. Rather than have many organizations sponsoring rallies or affairs simultaneously and competing with each other, they would like to see a workable plan set up whereby such things could be scheduled to take place at different times. It was done with good intent of aiding campus clubs, not injuring them.

This I did not explain, and in doing so now I hope I have made it clear. Your Council is working for you - not against you!

Connie Smith

## WILKES PLAYS HOST TO YOUNG PIANIST

By IRENE JANOSKI

Students of Wilkes College had the pleasure of hearing an inspiring young pianist at the assembly on Tuesday. The artist was Charles Welles Rosen, a graduate student, now studying for his Ph. D. degree at Princeton University. Mr. Rosen plans on making his concert debut in New York in the near future.

As a first selection, Mr. Rosen chose Bach's prelude from the Fugue in A Minor, arranged for piano by Franz Liszt. The contrapuntal quality of this number was well received by listeners.

Following this, Mr. Rosen played three Etudes by the Hungarian Composer, Bela Bartok. Before performing them, the pianist explained to his audience that these pieces were written at a time when critics opposed Bartok's experiments in discordant melodies. The first etude was written for large finger stretches; the second etude consisted mainly of arpeggios; and the third was conceived notably for the left hand.

A third number again that of Bartok's, was a lively folk dance, which contained two extended melodies for the piano. This piece was a result of the composer's experimentation with folk material.

Mr. Rosen, with enthusiastic fervor, performed Chopin's lovely Nocturne in B Major; after this, he presented two light mazurkas by the same composer. An exciting climax to these selections was noted in the performance of Chopin's Polonaise in A Flat Minor.

Mr. Rosen's consummate keyboard artistry was recognized by the audience's demand for an encore. In response to the applause, he presented a Spanish song, Alborado del Cracioso, written by the French composer, Ravel. A second encore, which was a 'jig' by Mozart, concluded this entertaining program.

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## MORE ABOUT THE ATOM BOMB; "TAKE COVER!" BEST DEFENSE

By JOHN M. McCULLOUGH  
PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

It is interesting to know why an atom bomb explodes, if you have the time and the inclination to devote to it, but that knowledge isn't going to help you survive when it does.

### "Where" Is Important

However, there are certain things—and they're not mysterious at all—about where an atom bomb explodes which have become part of the ABC's of civil defense. Some civil defense instructions which otherwise may seem puzzling really make sense when this "where" of the bomb explosion is understood.

The effects of an atomic bomb differ rather sharply, depending upon where it explodes. For the sake of simplicity, the "where" has been divided into three aspects:

1. An explosion in the air.
2. An explosion in the water.
3. An explosion underground.

The heat released by explosion of any kind is the same, so far as you are concerned. If you are close enough to the explosion, you will get burned. Again, of course, the atom bomb is many, many times hotter. At the billionth-of-second instant of explosion, the heat is about 1,000,000 degrees Centigrade. It will give you a nice sunburn at a distance of two miles. It will burn green gabardine cloth at about one and one-tenth miles.

### "Invisible Shrapnel"

The third instant effect of any bomb is that it tosses fragments of its own structure all over the landscape. The fragments are the most important part of a hand grenade or an "anti-personnel" bomb, because they are intended to kill people. In demolition bombs, blast is most important—for they are designed to knock things apart.

Now, get this: if you consider this radiation you have heard so much about, merely as fragments of the bomb—call it invisible shrapnel, if you want to—you will have dispelled one of the most confusing facts about atomic explosion. It is perfectly accurate, all of the world's physicists to the contrary notwithstanding, to speak of these weird neutrons, gamma rays and alpha and beta particles simply as atomic shrapnel.

When you add up the three—blast, heat and atomic shrapnel—and then ask yourself how to protect yourself, you don't have to be a scientist to know the answer. Simply get behind the kind of cover that will protect you. If you will remember that, you can leave the gamma rays to the scientists. To you, they're shrapnel.

With these preliminaries, let's have a look at:

1. Atomic explosion in the air:

Like any other weapon, the atom bomb has a height at which it causes the most of the kind of destruction most helpful to an enemy. In the case of the so-called "nominal" bomb—the kind exploded in Japan—that height is 2000 feet. At that height, the blast and the heat effects are most devastating.

### Underwater Explosion

2. An explosion in the water:

An atom bomb exploding under water acts much like any other bomb: it erupts a mighty column of water into the air. Unlike the ordinary waterspout which descends after a non-atomic burst, the water from an atomic burst carries its injurious fragments with it. These atomic fragments are so tiny that the water traps them. Therefore, when they fall on anything—ground, buildings, public streets, bridges—they infect that surface or structure with a continuing bombardment which can be very dangerous. If a strong wind is blowing, the mist carrying these tiny particles can invade open windows into homes, and cause injury. Close in, where the mist is heavy and laden with such particles, it can cause deadly injury.

3. The underground or "contact" burst:

No one but a fool—or someone with enough atom bombs to throw around like confetti at a wedding, which is no notion on earth at the moment—is going to waste good atom bombs underground or on the ground. That would be like using a block-buster to put out a street light. But a bombardier in a plane under attack can make mistakes. He can make mistakes even if he manages to sneak in undetected. Therefore, the low-bursting bomb has to be considered.

As in the water burst, an underground or on-the-ground atomic explosion would have a far lesser area of destruction than the mid-air explosion. It is common sense, however, to know that that much energy exploding, let's say, at 50 feet underground, is going to pulverize where the air-bursting bomb only smashes. A bomb of the Japanese caliber exploding at 50 feet underground—and depending upon soil conditions—could blow a hole 50 feet deep, the size of Logan Square. The radiation in the immediate vicinity of this crater would be deadly; you couldn't pass it in a speeding automobile. Furthermore, the dust and pulverized debris would be radioactive for a considerable period.

That's just about the story, with the physics and the mathematics left out, and it ought to explain why it is that civil defense leaders repeat and repeat and repeat a series of simple instructions:

"Take cover!"

THE

## MANUSCRIPT

INVITES

One and all to contribute material for the SPRING MANUSCRIPT. Material may be submitted to any member of the Manuscript Staff or placed in the Manuscript box in the Library.

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## SPORTVIEWS

JIM TINSLEY

When it was announced that Wilkes would play King's in a rubber match, there were faint indications that a first class drubbing might be in the making. From the rumors which leaked out of the Wilkes gymnasium it was evident that the Little Theatre's dress rehearsals weren't going to help a Wilkes team in desperate need of a stiff practice session. As things turned out, the Wilkes team never did get a practice floor, and they took the floor against King's as cold as a mother-in-law's kiss. The King's team wasn't exactly boiling, but they were warm enough to defeat a Wilkes team that only scored a total of thirteen points in two quarters. The final score, King's 76; Wilkes 38. The team just isn't that bad.

Baseball practice started last week, and it looks as if graduation and the draft has broken up the powerhouse of 1949-50. The pitching looks solid with both John Zigmund and Chet Molley back. The catching is strong. The outfield lacks depth. Don Blankenbush and Al Manarski are returning, but the veteran reserve is lacking.

Over the winter the moths got at the infield. Molash and aHll are back, but where do we go from there?

A few of the freshmen have quite a bit of experience. Eddie Davis, the man of all trades, has played 2nd, 3rd and short. He may be the answer to a coach's prayer. The problem of the 4th infielder may remain a nightmare unless one of the newcomers turns out to be a first class infielder.

We have been hearing fantastic rumors about "Big Jawn" Milliman. The rumors involve no-hit games and a blinding fast ball. We shall see what we shall see.

Going back to the Wilkes-King's game, McGrane, the team captain, scored 22 points against Wilkes, thereby scoring a new record at King's for total points scored in one season.

The King's team had a twenty-point lead in Tuesday night's game and they attempted the old "Harlem Globetrotter" routine. McGrane attempted to take a shot while he

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mr. Partridge, Baseball coach, has released the Wilkes College 1951 Baseball Schedule.

April-	
14-Bloomsburg STC	H
18-Ithaca College	H
21-Susquehanna U.	H
28-Stroudsburg STC	H
May-	
5-Harpur College	H
9-King's College	H
12-Stroudsburg STC	A
16-Scranton U.	A
18-King's College	A
19-Upsala College	A
21-Ithaca College	A
26-Bloomsburg STC	A
June-	
2-Muhlenberg College	A

was facing his own basket, and he missed by a country mile. The rest of the team wasn't up to the Fancy Dan routine, and they stopped before they had caused any uproar.

## BASEBALL ROSTER

The players who are returning from last year include: Alex Molash, Chet Molley, Joe Kropiewnicki, Jerry Ostroski, John Zigmund, John Fedorchak, Albert Manarski, Joe Deschak, Dan McHugh, Robert Hall and Don Blankenbush.

The new candidates for the team are: John Aguilano, Philip Jones, Chuck Marshall, John Novitski, Bill Foote, Arthur O'Conner, Ralph Whaite, Richard Hawk, Albert Broody, Joe Sikora, James Moss, Len Batrone, George Broody, Leo Gavlick, John Milliman, Martin Meyer, Eddie Davis, Lee Morris, George Batterson, David Jeffrey, Joe Stephans.

There are 32 men out for the squad.

## DORMITORY QUICKIES

### BUTLER HALL

The odor of paint and varnish completely envelopes the dormitory. A fix-up campaign is in progress. The rooms will be refurnished with modern furniture, and the lighting and wall will receive new fixtures and paint. The dorm residents look upon this sight with extreme satisfaction.

## BULLETIN

First Aid Instruction Classes are now being held in the Gym. The instructors request that all students obtain a triangular piece of cloth 40" x 40" x 57" for use as a practice bandage. Red Cross First Aid Manuals can be purchased at the College Book Store at 60 cents each. The experience gained from this course may enable to save a life.

## INTRA-MURAL NEWS

The Intra-Mural Softball League will begin to function about the middle of April. Diamonds have been reserved and persons interested are requested to begin forming teams. The games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30. Additional information will later be posted in the bulletins and this paper.

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## BOB-BING ALONG

THE AIRWAVES WITH



**BOB:** I hear you're going in the Dog Food business, Bing.  
**BING:** Yep...we're going to make ARF...You know ARF's the only Dog Food your dog can ask for by name.

**JACK KIRKWOOD:** I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad...Old Goniff Kirkwood.

**BOB:** Very interesting...why is he sitting in the electric chair holding a highball in his hand?

**KIRKWOOD:** Simple...boy...that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."

**BOB:** Bing...you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing shorts made out of Chesterfield wrappers!

**BING:** Not so fast, Bob...How do you explain making your musicians lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Satisfy?"

**BOB:** So you won't go out with me tonight...Well, you'll be sorry...I'll just call up Mauna Loa...Miss Hawaii you know...Let's see, the number is...  
**MARILYN MAXWELL:** But Bob, Mauna Loa is a Volcano!

**BOB:** I'll get that Crosby...I gave him \$5 for that telephone number...He said it was the hottest thing in the Islands!

**BING:** Me a penny pincher? Look Scrooge...I happen to know you line the insides of your trousers with money.

**BOB:** That's a great big lie.

**BING:** Don't tell me...I've seen you in the locker room...and the flap on your underwear has a serial number.

**PEGGY LEE:** Mornin' stranger... Welcome to the Gopher Hole Hotel.

**BING:** Thanks Ma'am. My name's "Ace" Crosby...Have you got a vacant room here at the Gopher Hole?

**PEGGY:** Yes Sir...and believe me it's a pleasure to have an "Ace" in the Hole.

**DOCTOR:** Before you can go overseas I want to put this stethoscope on your chest and listen to your heart.

**BOB:** Go ahead.

**DOCTOR:** Amazing...Arthur Godfrey's got a show in there too!

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

## YOUTH TRAVEL CLUB PLANNING WIDE TOURS

The Students Travel Club announces six comprehensive, all-expense tours of nine European countries, especially planned to afford the finest in cultural, educational and social values for college men and women during their summer vacation period.

Members will sail from New York in famed luxury liners R.M. S. Queen Mary, R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, S.S. Constitution and the S.S. Washington, during June and early July. Reservations and inquiries are being received by Students Travel Club, 1841 Broadway, New York City. Each of the co-educational groups will be escorted by a responsible Chaperone.

Touring nine countries, the overland travel will be by private deluxe motor coach, to eliminate the inconveniences of train schedules and baggage transfers at railroad depots. Each group will be accompanied by experienced travel couriers - speaking the language of each country to handle all travel details.

At all major points of interest, guided sight-seeing is arranged, as well as attendance at the opera, concerts, music festivals and the theatres. Members will use the finest hotels and enjoy excellent meals in quaint continental restaurants.

Each of the six all-expense groups will be limited to 30 men and women, carefully chosen from colleges throughout the United States, to assure maximum opportunity for new and enduring friendships.

## May Admission Tests For Medical Students

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications

## NOTICE!

Marguerite "Maggie" Higgins, noted woman war correspondent of the Korean War, will be a featured speaker at the Wilkes Gymnasium on the evening of March 28. The program is to be sponsored by the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre and will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Admission price will be \$1.20 (tax included).

must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

## NOTICE!

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., in Chase Hall Lounge, Wilkes College, represented by Morgan and Davis, will debate Princeton University before a joint meeting of the Wilkes faculty women and the Wilkes faculty. Dr. Kruger, Wilkes coach, who accompanied the team to Brooklyn, will introduce the program.

Homer was a prophet - true  
Also could read signs, too

But his genius was stumped  
After he thunk and thunk

About a sign he saw one day:

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## CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

### Cultural Definitions

**OPTIMIST:** A man who loses his shirt at the races and comes home bragging about his sunburn.

**TOMATO:** is pronounced Toma-to except when you pick her up on Park Avenue. Then she's a "tomahto".

**CONFUSION:** A word preceded by "utter".

**MARRIAGE:** Best grounds for divorce.

**CAREER WOMAN:** A girl who is more interested in the shape of her future than in her future shape.

**THEORY:** A hunch with a college education.

**GIZMO:** A gimmick that improves on a gadget.

**CHAPERONE:** An old maid who never made the first team but still likes to intercept passes.

**ANGEL:** A pedestrian who jumped too late.

In one of our local night clubs

a few weeks ago I noticed, a sign hanging over a spitoon: "If the atomic bomb drops, jump in here. No one has ever hit it yet!"

Confucius say: "It's little things that break up marriages - little blondes, little brunettes..."

I know a baseball umpire who runs a lunchroom on the side. The other day, I ordered pancakes, so he shouted to his cook, "Batter up!"

Authentic news misprint (?) — "A little bungle of love came to frighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. ...."

St. Peter: "How did you get here?"

New Arrival: "Flu."

Confucius say: A fellow that has a girl who says no, is a fellow with a slight impediment in his peach.

Just the other day I read in the paper where Hollywood has decided to have movie stars' marriage contracts read - "To whom it may concern..."

A lover of popular music, I have written a sequel to the well-known

song hit "Star Dust". It's entitled: "Women Wear Girdles From Instinct - A Natural Desire To Be Squeezed" - or - "People Who Lie Down On A Psychiatrist's Couch Are Prone To Say Most Anything".

Then there's the one about the fellow who had dinner on the cuff — he dipped his sleeve in his soup.

The U.S. Bureau of Vital Statistics reports: The average income of the American working girl is about two in the morning.

And there's the one about the confused bridegroom who said to the hotel clerk: "I'd like a room with a wife for myself and bath."

Sign in a reducing parlor: "A Word To The Is Sufficient".

A theater in New York advertised the following double feature last week: "George Washington Slept Here", "Between Us Girls".

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## SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED: QUALITY POINTS FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR READING

Coral Gables, Fla. (I. P.)—Students at the University of Miami are now able to earn quality points for extra-curricular reading. The new voluntary reading plan encourages Liberal Arts students to read outside their major and minor fields of study.

According to the plan, one-third, two-thirds, or a full quality point will be awarded for each book read. Length, complexity, and importance of the selected material will be important factors in granting point credit. Dean Charles Doren Tharp has requested each department head to compile a list of books to be made available to students. The books, charted in order of "toughness", will stress general, informative material.

A student will see the department faculty for information on books included in the reading list for that department. The reader will later return to discuss the book briefly and report verbally on his findings. According to Dean Tharp, "the faculty member will ask pertinent, general questions related to the book," and ask no fine, interpretive evaluations or a report.

The faculty questioner will fin-

ally forward his recommendation for quality points earned to the office of the dean. Every quality point earned will be recorded at the registrar's office as soon as part credits total one quality point.

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