

Debaters Win First Meet

Cue 'n' Curtain's 1-Act Plays Set For Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

PROGRAM TO INCLUDE COMEDY, MYSTERY AND DRAMA

By WALTER CHAPKO

Chase Theatre is the scene of feverish activity. Groh's groaners, under the capable supervision of Director-in-charge Pete Margo, are preparing for their production of three one-act plays to be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

These plays are giving new director, will bring forth "Short of Murder" by Watkins E. Wright. The disappearance of Ezra Eaton causes much disturbance in the quiet little town of Mayville. Lois Long, Pat Virtue, Marge Luty, Judy Hopkins, Sam Meline, Sheldon Schneider, Henry (Dimples) Merolli, Peter Wurm and Lou Steck promise to create an atmosphere which will have you gasping in suspense one moment and rolling in the aisles the next. Miss Williams has stated that this mystery-comedy will have a surprise ending.

Ann Azat will direct Noel Coward's "Hands Across The Sea", a sophisticated comedy which takes place in England. The story concerns the travels and trials of Lady Maureen Gilpin (Ann Azat). Also in the cast are Peter Margo, Bob Evans, Helen Brown, Dale Warmouth, Bert Stein, Addie Elvis, Chuck Gloman and Bill Crowder.

"Pipes of Dunbar" by Wilfred H. Pettit, is another treat which should show the results of the talented direction of Peter Margo. The entire action of this drama takes place in the Tower of London. Shirley Salsburg is featured as Mary, Queen of Scots; "The Pipes of Dunbar" is a historical drama describing an important phase of Mary's life. Bob Ladd, Jack Frankosky, Bert Stein and Edward Wallison help to develop the dramatic impact of this production.

Margaret Williams, Freshman

Women Graduates Are Eligible For \$1,800 Fellowship

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Dr. Harold Thatcher, head of the history department, announced today a fellowship in history, offered by Barnard College, is open to women graduates. The \$1800 fellowship, donated by a national women's organization to candidates from different parts of the nation since 1934, this year will go to a young woman from the East and may be used in any school in the United States.

Requirements for the 1952-53 "Public Service Fellowship" are as follows:

1. The candidate must be a citizen of the United States.
2. She must have received her Bachelor's degree no earlier than May, 1941 and no later than July, 1952.
3. A special ability and interest in Public Service must be shown.
4. The candidate must show promise of future usefulness in the public service.
5. Good moral characteristics and suitable personal qualities must be possessed by the candidate.

Persons interested in obtaining further information may contact Dr. Thatcher or refer to the bulletin board outside the cafeteria.

MARINES NOW OFFER OFFICER PROGRAM TO COEDS 18 TO 25

Young college women of America now have the opportunity of being commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps. Lt. Jane Pratt is currently touring colleges and universities of this area to provide information to those interested in such a career.

The program is open to physically qualified, graduate and undergraduate women of all accredited schools. They must be between 18 and 25 years of age. Those accepted will attend two 6-week summer training periods at Quantico, Va. After graduation from college they will be commissioned as second lieutenants with the same pay and allowances as male officers. Women who are college graduates may complete both training courses in a single summer and receive commissions immediately.

Anyone interested in acquiring additional information may do so by writing Lt. Jane Pratt, Room 607, New Custom House, Second & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Merolli In Charge of 'Town Meeting' Tickets

John J. Chwalek announced this week that Henry Merolli has been appointed in charge of on-campus sales of tickets for the coming broadcast of "America's Town Meeting on the Air," which is to be held in the Wilkes Gym on March 18. Chwalek said he believed the program will be of great interest to students and added a plea for student co-operations in this venture. "There is no reason why 300 tickets cannot be sold right here on campus," he added.

Wilkes College Debaters Take One-Sided Match From Lafayette

By MARGARET LUTY

The Wilkes College debating society defeated the Lafayette debaters last Tuesday night in a decidedly one-sided match. The debate took place before the Women of Wilkes at their February open meeting at Chase Hall.

Mrs. Farley, who presided over the business meeting preceding the program, introduced Dr. Kruger, who acted as chairman and moderator. The debate question was, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a plan of permanent wage and price controls."



DR. KRUGER, DEBATING COACH

By a striking and brilliant display of forensic ability the Wilkes negative team, composed of John Murtha and Fred Davis swamped the Lafayette affirmative, made up of Kilosek and Walter, by an amazing margin of 28 points, the score was Lafayette 24, Wilkes 52. Fred Davis, for the second time in his career, had a perfect score, being rated superior in every classification.

At Easton, Roxy Reynolds and James Neveras, who were debating the affirmative side of the question, also won their debate with the Lafayette negative.

The judge of the debate at Wilkes was David E. Jones, debate coach at Kingston High School.

Today Wilkes is entering a team in the King's tournament, which started at nine o'clock in the morning. This tournament, which is open to the public, will consist of four rounds of debate, four affirmative and four negative, continuing through the day. Students are invited to attend if they have the time. Since these rounds are continuous, there will be something going on at whatever time anyone may walk in. Dr. Kruger will be one of the judges.

"Town Meeting of the Air" Forum Coming To Wilkes Gym Next Month

By MIKE LEWIS

"The buildings and grounds crew at Wilkes is preparing to install the Town Crier's Bell in the college's South Franklin Street gymnasium."

So stated John J. Chwalek, director of the Wilkes Placement Bureau, in announcing the coming of the world-famous radio forum "America's Town Meeting of the Air" to Wilkes-Barre on March 18. The broadcast will be picked up by Station WILK and carried by the 274 American Broadcasting Company stations in the United States. Much of the rest of the world will hear it through the facilities of the Voice of America.

The program is being jointly sponsored by Wilkes College and American Legion Post 132. Chwalek, who has been named chairman of the local committee promoting the broadcast, added that they are bringing the "Town Meeting" to Wilkes-Barre because they believe that "it makes a distinct contribution to democracy through its presentation of both sides of important controversial issues."

Tickets for the forum, which will give Wyoming Valley residents one of their rare opportunities to see and hear internationally-known authorities debate the crucial questions of the day, will be on sale at the college. The price is \$1.00 per person. Chwalek believes that this meeting will be of particular interest to Wilkes students, the great majority of whom show a keen interest in contemporary problems of the type discussed on "Town Meeting".

Members of the audience will be allowed to question speakers as

part of the program.

Chwalek explained that it is not possible to announce at this early date what the discussion topic or the names of the participants will be. According to George V. Denny, Jr., Town Meeting's moderator-director, it is necessary to postpone selection of topics and speakers for the programs until the last possible moment because of the rapidity with which the world picture changes these days. What may be today's controversial question may be resolved by March 18.

Denny promised, however, that the question is sure to be timely and stimulating. He assured Chwalek that "the speakers will be the best available authorities on the subject."

That Denny was not exaggerating is brought out by the fact that, in the past, such notables as William Green, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Philip Murray, Ellis Arnall, and the late Harold Ickes, have appeared on "Town Meeting".

Further information is available at the placement office.

Senior Rings Here

Many of the class rings ordered by Seniors have arrived at the bookstore. Milly Gittens announced today. Seniors are requested to check and see if their rings are among those in the latest shipment.

THE ONE SURE WAY



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

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

THE ANTI-CUT BILL

At a recent faculty meeting, the majority of the administration and faculty decided that from now on roll call shall be taken at each class and that at the end of the week this list shall be sent to deans Ralston and Williams. Immediately, the Student Council, the Beacon staff and practically everyone on campus was discussing the measure.

It is the duty of the Beacon to report both the pro's and con's of the situation. First, the arguments against the 'bill', as voiced by the student body at large:

This is a college, an institution at which students, unlike those in high school, pay tuition. They come to college for a purpose—to learn; not mere facts, but values. And among these values is self-control. How can an individual learn to govern himself if he is not given the opportunity to do so? The "truant officer" technique is a characteristic of high school, not college.

Secondly, the person who loses by excessive cutting is the student, not the instructor. The old plan should be kept in use as it is, and successfully so, in the majority of colleges and universities.

And now, let us look at the argument for the 'bill' as explained to your editor by George F. Ralston, Dean of Men.

According to Dean Ralston, the primary reason for the 'roll call plan' is not to regiment the students but to determine whether or not absenteeism is the reason for students' flunking out at Wilkes.

"The person who cuts excessively," Mr. Ralston pointed out, "is cheating himself. Students cannot get the maximum amount offered by a course unless they are present at every class. The college is desirous of having students realize their academic potential and get the most from their subjects."

Lists of absentees will be sent weekly to deans Ralston and Williams for analysis.

"I want to emphasize," Mr. Ralston concluded, "that this step has been taken to help the student, to see if he is cheating himself by not getting everything from his courses. Mrs. Williams and I want to see whether or not there is a correlation between absenteeism and flunking."

Frosh Musician Shows Talent At TDR Dance

By Jack Curtis, Public Relations
Music lovers attending Theta Delta Rho's Valentine Dance the other night were surprised and pleased to see Joe Gursky, Wilkes

freshman, sit in with Jack Melton's fine orchestra.

Not only did he sit in, he stole the show. Gursky showed the results of many years of training and much experience on several alto saxophone solos. His improvisations were nothing short of terrific. Few of the Ashley Hall dorm student's friends knew that he possessed such talent.

Joe is a native of Coaldale, Pa., and entered Wilkes in the summer of '51, majoring in his chosen profession—Music. He is one of the few veterans still roaming the campus, having served with the U. S. Army in the second world war.

He has played with many big name bands throughout the east coast and has done numerous radio and television spots, and has come to Wilkes to continue his studies. His presence in the band Friday evening added a homey touch to the already successful affair. Many students and friends have expressed a desire to hear more from Joe, who says he is interested in forming his own band during his remaining days here. Maybe he could be persuaded to play some dance dates here at school. That's food for thought.

College Debating An Aid In Crisis, Dr. Kruger States

Can college debating be of special service to the nation in the present crisis? Arthur N. Kruger has an answer to that question, and this answer has been published in the December 15, 1951, issue of the bulletin of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges. Dr. Kruger thinks that college debating definitely performs a very valuable public service in every period in a democracy, for every period has its problems, and debating can help to acquaint the public with these problems, their causes, and their possible solutions. "There is no better way of solving a problem," states Dr. Kruger, "than by intelligent discussion and debate of the ramifications of the problem, of the possible solutions to the problem, and of reasons for and against these solutions." Dr. Kruger further states that college debaters can perform a service for the people by presenting "modified debate or discussion groups" to the civic, religious, and educational groups in the community. In this way the people of the nation can be encouraged to think the problem through carefully and dispassionately, supported by facts rather than by prejudice, and thereby come to a logical, more nearly correct solution.

Dr. Kruger ends his reply with a quote from Goethe which might well be remembered by all people, whether debaters or not—

"One man's word is no man's word,
We should quietly hear both sides."

Staff Visits Plant

Members of the Beacon staff were conducted through the new plant of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company yesterday. They were shown the numerous modern machines and techniques now employed by the publishers of the Wilkes-Barre Record and the Times-Leader-Evening News.

BETWEEN CLASSES

by J. FRANKOL



Partridge Outlines Air Raid Drill To Be Held On Campus Next Month

By LEE DANNICK

Last week in this paper, you read an article pertaining to Civilian Defense plans at Wilkes. It was noted that we should be prepared, for we can never know when an enemy attack will occur. With that fact in mind, a full-scale mock air raid drill has been scheduled for the Wilkes campus under the guiding hand of Student Activities Director Robert Partridge.

The date set for the mock air raid is Tuesday, March 4, at 10:45 A. M. The signal for the drill will be five rings of the classroom bells. The purpose of the drill will be to familiarize campus personnel with the location of bomb shelters closest to their classrooms, and to train faculty members in securing

the building for which they are responsible. The drill will last no longer than 20 minutes and should interfere only 5 minutes of classroom time.

The instructor responsible for the building will designate one student as a "talker". He will man the phone. When the instructor has secured the building against attack (closed all windows and doors and simulated shutting off gas and water mains, and has led all personnel to bomb shelters, the talker will report such to the switchboard in Chase Hall. When all reports are in, the drill will be secured. It is suggested that everyone participate fully in this drill for it may be our only chance to engage in a simulated attack. Let's take full advantage of our opportunity to help save others and ourselves.

While the mock air raid will enable us to learn what to do while at school, it is also important that we should know what to do when not at school. For those of you who are not familiar with the Civilian Defense warning signals, here is a quick once-over. A "Red Alert" means to expect an attack at any moment. This signal will be either one 3-minute warbling signal or a series of short blasts. The all-clear signal will consist of three 1-minute blasts with two minutes of silence between. If, while at home, an attack should happen to come without warning, drop to the floor at once. If possible, try to get under a bed or a heavy table. If there is advance warning of the raid, turn off all stove burners and go to the shelter you have prepared. If the attack comes with no warning and you're caught out in the open, drop to the ground, or if there is cover close by, dive for it and bury your face in your arms to protect yourself against flying glass. If you are out in the open and receive warning, go to the nearest approved building or shelter and obey the instructions of the CD wardens. If the attack comes without warning and you are caught in a car, or bus, drop to the floor and bury your face in your arms.

Always follow the above mentioned official Civil Defense air raid instructions in a calm, deliberate manner. Obey all the orders of the CD wardens and stay put until the all-clear signal sounds. Always stay calm, never letting panic take hold of you, for panic can cost more lives than the enemy.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By SALLY MASON

Student Council meeting held Tuesday, February 19, voted to give permission to the senior classes to hold the "Senior Spectacle" on Saturday evening, March 15, at 7:30 in the gymnasium. There will be two basketball games featured: The Senior Girls vs. the Faculty Women; and the Senior Boys vs. the Faculty Men. There will be a sport dance held afterwards. Admission charge will be 50 cents. President of the Senior Class, Jim Richardson requested that this permission be granted, and the Council gave its approval by a unanimous vote.

The I. R. C. which was supposed to hold a raffle the early part of this month requested to hold the raffle from now until March 20th when a radio will be changed off. Several members of the Council were inclined to feel that the I. R. C. should have realized that exams would interfere with the date of the raffle, but Mr. Mike Lewis moved that permission be granted, it was seconded by Nancy Heyne, and the Council's vote was unanimous.

New business was then brought to the Council's attention. There is a great deal of unfavorable comment on campus at the last move made by the administrative body to make class attendance compulsory. The students feel and the Council feels that students are the only people who lose out if they do not go to class. It certainly does not harm the faculty. The Council will try to find out the reasoning behind this move, and will express their disapproval in behalf of the student body. This matter was brought to the attention of the Council by Mr. Mike Lewis.

President of the Council, Mr. Joe Reynolds, introduced the next topic of discussion. He suggested that the members discuss the new activities rulings which were printed in last week's BEACON. The Council President particularly objects to the 3rd and 4th rulings which state that floor shows must be approved by the Director of Activities, and that contracts for bands and entertainers must also be submitted to the Director of Activities for approval. There has been much heated discussion over these issues on campus and the students feel that again the administrative body has gone too far in curtailing school activities and social affairs. It is felt that college students are old enough to choose their own floor shows, and, if there is sufficient money in the treasury, to hire their own dance bands, be they local or OTHERWISE. Your BEACON reporter raised the question as to how the Activities Director can forbid the serving of liquor at functions off the campus. The Council agreed that it was almost impossible, with the exception to the fact that portable bars cannot be set up for the express purpose of serving the social affair and only the social affair. Again college students feel that they are old enough to choose whether they will serve liquor at their off-campus affairs and the hope is that they will conduct themselves properly. The Council voted to voice a mild complaint to the Director of Activities regarding these new rulings.

The coming Cinderella Ball was discussed somewhat but will be discussed in more detail at the next meeting.

In anticipation of next fall the Council had a brief discussion on customs and traditions on campus. That discussion, however, got slightly out of hand, and was never completely finished.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be on Tuesday, February 26, at 12:30 followed by a longer meeting on Wednesday evening, February 27.

THE BOSTON STORE Men's Shop

has everything for the college man's needs... from ties to suits.

FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

Impus Awaits "Senior Spectacle", Senior-Faculty Basketball Fun-Fest

By BOB "FOUL BALL" SANDERS

Guffaw, Utopia, February 22, 1952—(DP)—A report from a college of learning and education where open-mindedness and self-thinking prevail states that the seniors of the institution are about to tangle with their insrucors in he battle of the century.

The Dilapidated Press news service has sent a correspondent to the area to cover the combat of the modern era. The reporter reports to the nation that a weapon is being used by both sides for the fray. It is not an atom bomb, not a guided missile, but a sphere inflated to propensities which allow a bouncing motion. The weapon, only one of which is available, is known as a "basketball", and as yet has not been used as it will be used on March 15, the date of the entanglement.

With special permission of the Wilkes College administration, the reporter was able to secure admission to the gymnasium to obtain first hand information on the senior preparation for the event.

The senior men have been aptly christened the "Woolie Warriors", and have obtained uniforms of the finest quality for their forthcoming war. The battle armor will consist of a new lightweight fabric of wool quality and a bright red color, a color which will undoubtedly be most deceptive to the opponents. Although there is great secrecy concerning secret weapons, your reporter was able to examine one of the uniforms and found a trap door at the sit-down portion of the suit. This trap door is held tightly shut by two buttons, but undoubtedly, the contents therein will be most interesting to observe.

Further investigation revealed the reputation of the senior "men?" who will enter the contest. Although actual names cannot be published at this time, aliases will be used until further nformation is available.

Sparking the student five will be Jingling Jack, a well-known safe-cracker and close friend of Willie

(the actor) Sutton; second, and without a doubt the bulwark of the offense will be that popular songwriter "Skinny" Tubb, a slim, heavy-set lad of 420 lbs.; then we can't leave out Murphy O'Rourke, ex-president of Poland and composer of that hit song, "You're Mother Must Have Come From Ireland, Because Her Chin Is Dublin," and rounding out the squad will be the Bobbsie Twins weighing in at 300 lbs., respectively. The Bobbsies are better known for their classical epic, "Ode To a Comode".

The females of the senior class will combat the faculty women in a preliminary game. The coeds go under the title of the "Canover Queens", and from watching them all we can say is "they're so easy on the eyes!" Next week there will be more on the gals, news that is, good news that is!

The Association For The Blind has gladly cooperated with the seniors in securing officials for the battle. Official time-keeper will be Willie Moretti and scorekeeper will be Al Capone, both of whom have been released temporarily from the school for backward children for the evening.

As of press time, the seniors were meeting in the lounge of Ward's Hall discussing plans while the faculty met in the engineering room of Conyngham Hall, popularly referred to as Conyngham University by B. A. and Economics majors. A new chemical guaranteed to paralyze opponents is being sprinkled on faculty uniforms in an attempt to make the seniors stiff in the joints. Truthfully, several team members have done rather well at getting stiff in certain joints on their own.

At any rate, be sure to follow the coming events from Guffaw, Utopia, where March 15 will produce the battle of the century. The "Senior Spectacle" is on its way!

WILKES COEDS BEAT J. C. C. TEAM, 33-26

In a game played Tuesday night, the girls basketball team from Wilkes defeated the girls team from the Jewish Community Center by a score of 33-26.

High scorer for Wilkes was Alice Green with 11 points. She was followed closely by Vera Kolb who had 10 points. Other scorers were Rose Swingle with 8 and Betty Jarolin with 4.

The lineup consisted of Beverly Patterson, Rose Swingle, Alice Green, Betty Jarolin and Vera Kolb as forwards; Roberta Siwa, Ann Marie Tamulis and Betty Dretzel as guards.

SALWOSKI ANNOUNCES T.D.R. POLICY CHANGE

Jane Salwoski, president of Theta Delta Rho, has announced a change in membership policy concerning an amendment to the sorority constitution. The amendment states, "All women will automatically be members of Theta Delta Rho Sorority for their first semester at Wilkes College. From the end of the first semester onward, only those women who express a desire for membership and responsibility by registering during the first full week of each semester shall be considered members."

Prior to this, membership had been automatic, that is all women enrolled at Wilkes have been considered members. This policy led to lack of unity for the sorority. It is hoped that this amendment will remedy the situation, and make Theta Delta Rho a more active organization.

At the January 8 meeting, the following regulations were passed: Only one unexcused absence from a regular meeting will be allowed; members must serve either as general chairman or committee chairman of an affair, or as a committee member three times. It was decided that if the following obligations are not met, a member will be debarred from registering in the sorority.

Wilkes To Form New Male Chorus

A new movement based on the principles of male choral work has begun at Wilkes with the hope of the members that male singing will be carried on as it is in most universities and colleges.

Jake Kovalchek, president of the Junior Class, is chairman of the drive to gather all males interested in meeting once a week to sing popular and classical selections for the sheer enjoyment of choral work.

For three years, Wilkes has been represented by a choral club and a quartet known as the "Harmonizers". During the same three years, various attempts were made to organize a male singing society to bring the young men of the campus together in harmony.

If a male can carry a tune, he may join the organization. The group meets each Tuesday at 12 in the main music room of Gies Hall.

Any men of the campus interested in joining are to report to Gies at 12 on Tuesday or see Jake Kovalchek, Flip Jones or Moe Batterson for details.

Large Crowd At Valentine Dance

The annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Theta Delta Rho was held last Friday night in the college gym. The affair, the fifth to be held, was a complete success. Music was furnished by Jack Melton and his orchestra from 8

Complete Intramural Basketball Schedule

Monday, February 25
Butler Hall vs. Club 206:30
Stars vs. Court Pacers7:30
Vandals vs. Gunners8:30
Referees: Goldman, Atherton

Tuesday, February 26
Stars vs. Pre-Med6:30
IRC vs. Gunners7:30
Bar Rags vs. Missing Links8:30
Referees: Milliman, Atherton

Thursday, February 28
Butler Hall vs. Vandals6:30
Court Pacers vs. Soph. Eng.7:30
Club 20 vs. Celtics8:30
Referees: Batterson, Milliman

Any games missed will have to be putted accordingly.

Monday, March 3
Stars vs. Bar Bags6:30
Club 20 vs. Vandals7:30
Soph. Eng. vs. Missing Links 8:30
Referees: Goldman, Atherton

Tuesday, March 4
Butler Hall vs. IRC6:30
Pre-Med vs. Court Pacers7:30
Celtics vs. Gunners8:30
Referees: Milliman, Atherton

Thursday, March 6
Bar Rags vs. Soph. Eng.6:30
IRC vs. Celtics7:30
Pre-Med vs. Missing Links8:30
Referees: Milliman, Batterson

go unplayed and the averages com-

THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

HOOPSTERS TANGLE WITH KING'S TONIGHT

Tonight over in Vaughan's Corners a bunch of boys will be running around in their scivvys, looking very mean indeed, and occasionally slamming each other around. King's meets Wilkes again in basketball.

Tonight the chips are down. The Colonels can afford no horsing around. We must either paint red the town. Or with defeat sink far down.

Poetry or not, we got taken for everything we wer worth in that first little encounter with the Monarchs. King's was red hot, while we were more or less mint-julep cool. The score, if your sordid memory holds out, was 83-53. The Monarchs were no more 30 points a better club over the Colonels than the Meat-Cutters are an everyday sure-shot to lick the New York Knicks. That night Rocco's boys were just desperadoes, zipping hither and thither like a bunch of Boston bandits, and tossing the old cookie through the hoop with remarkable ease. Tonight, though, you'd be safe in rating English's angels an eight or nine point favorite, but 'tisn't all impossible if George's little devils act up and make that span a little tighter. Heck, we might even win.

This present outfit deserves a win over King's. For the past two years we've split with King's, even though George has had to field pretty sloppy clubs. Maybe the daily newspapers won't tell you, but we've handled ourselves fairly smoothly with the big boys up the street. Now we have the best basketball team we've had in quite some time. In places it's weak, very weak, but it's an aggressive, hustling, rootin'-tootin' kind of team that deserves to carry on our noble, if somewhat overlooked, tradition of splitting the city basketball series with King's.

So, tonight over in Vaughan's Corners the boys will be running around in their scivvys. You know those King's games—fightin', feudin', fussin', lousy basketball, but most interesting. Try and make it—for a change.

ROUGH ROBERT

While everybody else, all except Phil Husband that is, was stood on his ear, little Bobby Reynolds was acting like a very big guy indeed. Those wrestling Ithacans were mean, they took no toying around. They laid Colonels flat here, and there, and over there, and around there. Colonels got a bouncing who do not get a bouncing very often, guys who are considered very toponotch groaners at that. Lean Phil Husband somehow managed to survive the flood, but that little squirt who started the show was the only blue and gold to apply the crusher the whole afternoon. It was Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, brother of the noted politician Joe Reynolds.

This Robert Seynolds is a little guy with a liking for plaid sport coats, the black and white keys of a piano, and that square of stupidity—the wrestling mat. Bob's record shows such: a famous draw in the Cortland bout, a decision victory in the Millersville tussle (when not a buddy of his could win), a decision victory over Swartmore, a pin at King's, two win forfeits at Lafayette and Stroudsburg, and a pin now with Ithaca. His only defeat was a close 3-2 job in the Lock Haven tussle.

So, you can choose whom you like, but I think Rough Robert has Wilkes' Rookie of the Year pretty well sewed up. But then it's a little too early for that.

BOOTS AND BOBBLES

Here's a peek at the record book right after the Harpur game. The averages have Batroney 18.7, Davis 12.8, Benson 10.9, and Karesky 8.1. Bart's 18.7 is slightly below Wilkes' record of 19.6 set by Sekerchak . . . Bart made 273 points last season. He now has 317. Parker led last year's club with 333. The Wilkes record for one season is 353 points, set once again by Phil Sekerchak. Len could very easily smash that . . . Every time Bobby Benson tosses in a basket, he adds to his all-time Wilkes record. Bob now has 735 points made over three seasons. Len Batroney is close behind with 590 points made in two seasons . . . Second to Bart in total points this season is the old Rapid Robert with 186, Marsh Karesky is third with 138, John Milliman fourth with 112, Big Jim Atherton fifth with 93, and Joe Sikora sixth with 83 points.

Our team totals are pretty fair. We've won 7 and lost 10. We've scored 1105 points, while our opponents have scored 1151 . . . Last year we set a team scoring record with 1705 points. That should be broken this season . . . This year we're averaging 65 points per game. Last season we made only 63.2. Our opponents last year made 76.2. This year they're getting only 67.7 a game . . . And that beautiful one, you remember, where Bill Mlkvy made 73 points in one evening, brother, that'll never be broken. Poor Mlkvy. It must have been a jinx. Today he's lucky if he gets 10 a game.

to 12 midnight. Red and white decorations in traditional Valentine style formed a perfect setting for the evening's royal couple, Connie Smith and Al Jacobs, who reigned over a crowded court. The King and Queen of Hearts were the recipients of gifts contributed by local merchants, including Matterns' Floral Shop, Van Scoy the Jeweler, the Square Record Shop, Crawford's Men's Shop, and a friend. The gifts were presented to the royal couple by Jane Salwoski, president of Theta Delta Rho. Jane also gave a short speech.

SECRETARIAT BOOSTS WORK OF STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Student Mutual Assistance Program recently received new support at a 26-nation meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, when an International secretariat was formed to coordinate the work of the vari-

ous national unions of students. The headquarters for the secretariat will be in Holland, probably in Leiden. Although this secretariat is not directed against the communist-controlled International Union of Students, it received abusive treatment from the communist press in England, and communist students picketed the building at Edinburgh University where the meeting was held.

The Mutual Assistance Program, of which the USNSA is a strong supporter, is aimed at giving technical assistance on problems such as student housing, employment, health, etc., by increasing the exchange of ideas, information, and persons. The secretariat is intended to prevent duplication of effort by eliminating overlapping of jobs.

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CORN ON THE CAMPUS

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Seven seconds to go! Everyone in the class had his nose buried beneath the pages of Thomas Carlyle's "French Revolution". Suddenly the bell rang! Amidst a flurry of flying books and stampeding bodies I struggled to the door, rambled down the stairs of Pickering Hall and strolled outside. Then it happened! I met - - HER!

Wow! What a dress! You couldn't tell whether she was inside trying to get out or outside trying

to get in!

No, she didn't have a decent thing to wear. That's probably why she became a TV actress.

I waltzed up to the black satin-clad form (and I do mean form) and queried, "How come you're wearing black?"

"I'm mourning for my husband," was the reply.

"What do you mean? You never had a husband!"

"That's why I'm mourning."

After talking with her for a while I learned that she was the famous Loretta Longlash, noted throughout the world for the inspiration she gives to authors. She

goes out on dates with writers and gives them novel ideas.

In fact, you've probably read her latest work, a sociology textbook entitled "One Man Out of Every 500 Is a Leader of Men—The Other 499 Are Followers of Women." It's the fascinating sequel to her book on personality, "He Who Gets Too Big For His Britches Will Be Exposed In The End."

And then there's the one about the actress who had a short in her electric blanket—so now she's the toast of the town.

Confucius say: The old-fashioned girl used to go to a fortune teller to get her palm read. She now has a daughter who goes to a cocktail parlor to get her nose red.

Incidentally, I hear that the sweater girl is going out—and every night, too.

Then there's the Broadway dentist who works only on the upper set.

One of our freshmen found a new use for old shirts with frayed collars. He wears them.

Overheard in Lecture Hall dur-

ing final exam week: "Now, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart, in alternate rows, and we shall begin."

LOVE STORY

ACT I: "Oh, boy!"

ACT II: "Obey!"

ACT III: "Oh, baby!"

I read in my psychology book today that they have separate wards in insane asylums for men and women. They're not as crazy as you think.

Those of you who enjoy keeping up with the latest in literature by making daily jaunts to Milly Gittens' bookstore will be glad to glad to know that Milly has just received a shipment of new books. Among them are two best sellers (in college circles). The first is "I Just Got An 'A' In World Lit", a fantasy, based on the writing of the Wilkes Literary Society; the second, a stirring adventure about parachutists, dramatically entitled "It Doesn't Mean A Thing If You Don't Pull The String".

And, last but not least, a social psychoogy work which Milly herself recommends. It's estitled "His Wfe Talked In Her Sleep So He Sent Her Home To Mutter".

Educaton Club Hears Head of Regional FTA

At last Thursday's meeting the Wilkes Education Club was fortunate in having Calvin Kanyuck, youthful president of the Northeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America. Meeting in Pickering Hall, the members discussed with Kanyuck the F. T. A. and its policies. He answered several questions which had been bothering Education Club members concerning their joining the national organization, and he emphasized the fact that teachers needed the sense of "belonging" to some national group as much as professional workers. He also pointed out that the F. T. A. was not a dictatorial group with exacting rules for membership. Its main purpose is to organize teachers under the motto: In numbers their is strength.



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