

Powerful Teachers' Squad Ties Matmen



STILL UNDEFEATED — Although the Colonels were stalemated by Millersville STC on Wednesday, they still have a chance to complete the season without a loss. With two meets remaining on the schedule, the grapplers can better last year's fine 9-1 record. Shown above, seated: Co-captain Don Reynolds, Bill Smith, and Jim Ward. Standing: Coach John Reese, Walt Glogowski, Dave Thomas, Co-captain Neil Dadurka, Joe Morgan, Terry Smith, and Dick Weiss.

Absent when photo was taken: Keith Williams, John Macri, and Frank Rossi.

Ward Wins Tenth, Approaches Mark Held by Masonis

by Dick Myers
The Wilkes College wrestling team's winning streak was halted Wednesday night at the WC gym with a 13-13 tie.

Jim Ward's win in the 130-pound match gave him a total of 36 points scored this season on three pins and seven decisions. This is three points short of the all-time Wilkes scoring record, set last year by Bob Masonis. Bob had a 9-1 season, with six of his wins coming on falls, for a total of 39 points.

With two bouts remaining, the Colonels held a 13-7 edge, but the future teachers from Millersville used their heavy "artillery" to good advantage. Both Walt Price at 177, and Paul Baker, heavyweight, turned in decisive wins over Walt Glogowski and Neil Dadurka.

Keith Williams opened the meet with a closely-fought battle in the 123-pound class. Both boys were evenly matched, but stalling tactics by Millersville's Jack Webb cost him a point, and Keith turned in his third straight win.

Jim Ward, at 130, met a local product, Kingston's Al Husband. Ward was in control most of the way, and looked sharp to turn in his tenth straight win, on an 8-3 count.

In one of the closest and fastest bouts of the evening, Don Reynolds found his 5-4 decision over Ed Graham turned into a 5-5 draw, as Referee Bill Lee awarded Graham one point for "riding" time.

(continued on page 5)

WILKES COLLEGE

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WILKES BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

TDR SWEETHEART BALL TONIGHT

FOUR-MAN TEAM ENTERED IN KING'S DEBATE TOURNEY

The four-man team that Wilkes has entered in the King's College Debate Tournament tomorrow is the same team which took second place in the State and the Eastern Forensic Contests last year, it was announced by Dr. Arthur Kruger, debate coach.

Jesse Choper and John Bucholtz, both seniors who have represented the college well in several contests, will take the negative stand on the question: Resolved that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries.

Bruce Warshall and Fred Roberts, who have had much experience in debate contests although a junior and sophomore, respectively, will take the affirmative stand on the issue.

Kruger stated that thirty teams are entered in the tournament. Defending titlist will be the St. John's quartet which has claimed the top honors for the past two years. The St. Joseph's debaters, who were runners-up last year are also entered in this year's competition.

Since the Wilkes debaters won at Bucknell and placed second in team points at New York University, Kruger expects his team to rank high among the winners.

Dr. Kruger stressed the need of replacements for his debaters. Any interested persons who desire to begin training this semester may have the opportunity to gain a top position on next year's varsity debate team.

Frank Lutinski Speaks At Joint Chem Meeting In King's Science Hall

The Intercollegiate Chemical Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania held its annual Meeting in Miniature last night in the auditorium of the King's College Science Building. One student from each of the members schools (King's, Wilkes, Scranton U., and Misericordia) gave papers on various phases of chemistry. Topics included were: Physical, Nuclear, and Biological chemistry, with a question-and-answer session at the end of each talk.

One of the principal speakers was Frank Lutinski, a senior chemistry major and vice-president of the Wilkes College Chemical Society. Mr. Lutinski, a graduate of Plymouth High School, gave a very interesting and informative lecture entitled "The Nucleus — What Holds It Together," in which he described the various theories which have risen as possible solutions to this all-important problem.

Mr. Lutinski also said that this is a problem which scientists have been struggling to solve since it was discovered that the atom has a nucleus. It is a problem which has consumed more man-hours both

THIRTY-SEVEN ED MAJORS STUDENT-TEACHING LOCALLY

Student teaching began last Monday when twenty-eight secondary education majors and nine elementary education majors reported to various public schools to begin their duties. The student teaching block is eight weeks in duration, and aims at placing the Wilkes students in as nearly a realistic teaching situation as possible.

All other education classes, which the student teachers are taking, are accelerated courses. This means that in a three-credit course, for example, one would attend class six hours a week before and after student teaching, but not at all during the teaching period.

This year, students have been placed in Coughlin High School, Meyers High School, Kingston High School, Hoyt School, Franklin School, Third Avenue School, and Rutter Avenue School.

The list of student and co-operating teachers include:

Coughlin
Albert Broody - Mr. Anthony Ruddy; Robert Jacobs - Mr. Joseph Peel; Ki Hwan Lee - Mr. Robert West; John Musto - Miss Marie Hughes; Barbara (Tanski) Rentschler - Mr. Paul Labeda; George Schlager - Mr. Michael Powell; James Van Campen - Mr. Chester Hine; Phyllis Walsh - Miss Eleanor

in experimentation and mental labor than any other problem of scientific research.

Ward; John Witinski - Mr. Bernard Cobb; John Zachman - Mr. Harold C. Jordan.

Meyers

James Alcorn - Mr. Andrew Stah; Norma Davis - Miss Casimir Tyburski; Robert Pauley - Mr. Fuller Grenawalt; Bess Proferes - Miss Ruth Merrel; Barbara Saxe - Miss Rita Murray; Gail Schaffhauser - Miss Iona Brelsford; Michael Weiss - Mr. William Scott; Marilyn Williams - Miss Helen Lydon.

Kingston

Natalie Barone - Mr. David Jones; Audrey Cragle - Miss Julia Davenport; Albert Kislin - Mrs. Carrie Schultz; Lena Misson - Mrs. Alberta Toole; George Pickett - Mrs. Loleada Scheffley; Patsy Reese - Miss Wanda Zawatski; Nancy Schooley - Mr. Lewis Kohn; George Silewski - Mr. Clyde Boyer; Joseph Valunas - Mr. Aaron Haffetz; David Whitney - Mr. Harold Pugh.

Elementary Schools

Hoyt: Sally Grahlfs - Miss Martha Lingertot; Natalie RuDusky - Miss Grace Lord; Irene Yastremski - Miss Emily Lawrence; Marie Zanolowicz - Miss Ruth Rees.

Franklin Street: Charles Pulos - Miss Louise Bauman.
Third Avenue: Richard Heltzel - Mrs. Beryl Thomas; Nancy Morris - Mrs. Grace Kelchner; Margaret Smith - Mrs. E. Burnat.

Rutter Avenue: John Merritt Wagner - Mr. Thomas Reed.

Melton Featured At Semi-Formal Tonight in Gym

by Marion J. Klawonn

A bit of a new twist will be given to an annual dance tonight as Theta Delta Rho presents its traditional Valentine Semi-Formal from 9 to 12 in the college gym.

The central theme of the dance will commemorate the giving of the first Valentine and the crowning of the first Valentine Queen. History's first Valentine Queen will be portrayed with her escort on the backdrop and this general theme will be used throughout the gym.

In keeping with tradition, a queen will be chosen and crowned during intermission. Mrs. Gertrude Doane, the Dean of Women, will draw the lucky ticket. Pat Reese will present several lovely gifts to the queen and her escort.

Although the sorority has been busily making arrangements and decorating, the members have taken time out to make and sell small hearts. These Valentines will be attached to the walls of the gym and will bear the names of the couple who bought them.

In an interview Tuesday, prom chairman Peggy Stevens said that this new and unusual idea not only will make the gym more festive, but it also will give the couples a souvenir of a wonderful evening.

The valentines cost only a dime, the girls pay only three dollars for (continued on page 6)

EDITORIALS —

TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY

College is supposed to be the training ground for life. The college student comes generally as a youthful, unshaped individual who has had little experience with independence. As he goes through the education process, he is supposed to learn how to regulate himself and his habits. They word is self-regulation.

In a democratic society, man is supposed to have the freedom to choose his behavior patterns, as long as they do not interfere with the rights and privileges of others.

On Tuesday, a ban on card-playing in the Dining Commons was announced. What are the justifications of this ban?

First and foremost, there is the fact that too many students who play cards are doing poorly in their class work. We see some justification in this, but also some injustice. There are many who are making good grades.

Secondly, there is the fact that the large number of people who use the Commons for eating purposes cannot be adequately served if space is given over to other activities. Another sound claim, and hardly disputable.

Moreover, an eating place is not the proper place for such activity.

GUILTY PARTIES SILENT

For these and other reasons, the Administration has found it necessary to lay the ban on cards. And the anguish wail arises. And, as usual, it is the cry of the innocent. The guilty parties mumbled in their beards 'til about one o'clock on Tuesday, then decided to lay low, rolled over and went to sleep.

Those who play cards for diversion and social fun decided to see what could be done about it. It was learned that the ban does not preclude playing in the campus lounge, one of the purposes for which it was created.

The Administration is willing to provide more adequate facilities in the lounge, providing that the same abuses do not creep in there.

SPOILERS NOT WANTED

Those who do not wish to engage in sociable play and indulge in it with moderation are not wanted in the lounge. Miss Mildred Gittins, patron "saint" of the student lounge, will be on hand to exert a healthful and wholesome influence.

Card playing, as we and many others see it, is not a vice. Many happy and fruitful social hours have been spent over the games in the Commons. This social activity is also a part of college life and learning. Social courtesy and bearing learned in games can be very useful in meeting and getting along with others.

Those who cannot regulate their own habits and force themselves to put aside enough time for study will be punished by lower grades and perhaps failure. They can hardly be pitied for falling by the wayside. But they are the spoilers who inevitably punish the others, those who regulate and are moderate in their card-playing and study habits.

WHAT PRICE BROTHERHOOD

John Boardman, until recently a graduate student in theoretical physics at Florida State University, is a believer in the Brotherhood of Man. For this belief and his refusal to be coerced or intimidated, he was suspended by that University.

The suspension stemmed from a visit of three foreign students from Florida A. & M. University, a Negro university, at the invitation of Boardman. A Christmas party under the auspices of the International Students Club of F. S. U. was the occasion for the visit.

Also present at the party was President Campbell of F. S. U., who received the three and remarked at the time that "the presence of Florida A. & M. students was all right, and that . . . it will all blow over." He was not informed of any violation of a University regulation.

On January 26, Boardman was suspended. The above incident was the main charge against him.

Mr. Boardman has been quite active in support of integration. He has supported a Negro minister as a candidate for city Commissioner; he has spoken for compliance with the Supreme Court's ruling on integration in buses and schools; he has also been active in a Negro organization campaigning for equal rights under law in Tallahassee.

Boardman's courageous decision not to be intimidated in the face threat of expulsion and his refusal to allow the actions of narrow-minded men thwart him have etched a dramatic picture. It is one scene in man's struggle for universal Brotherhood, and what a dark scene it is.

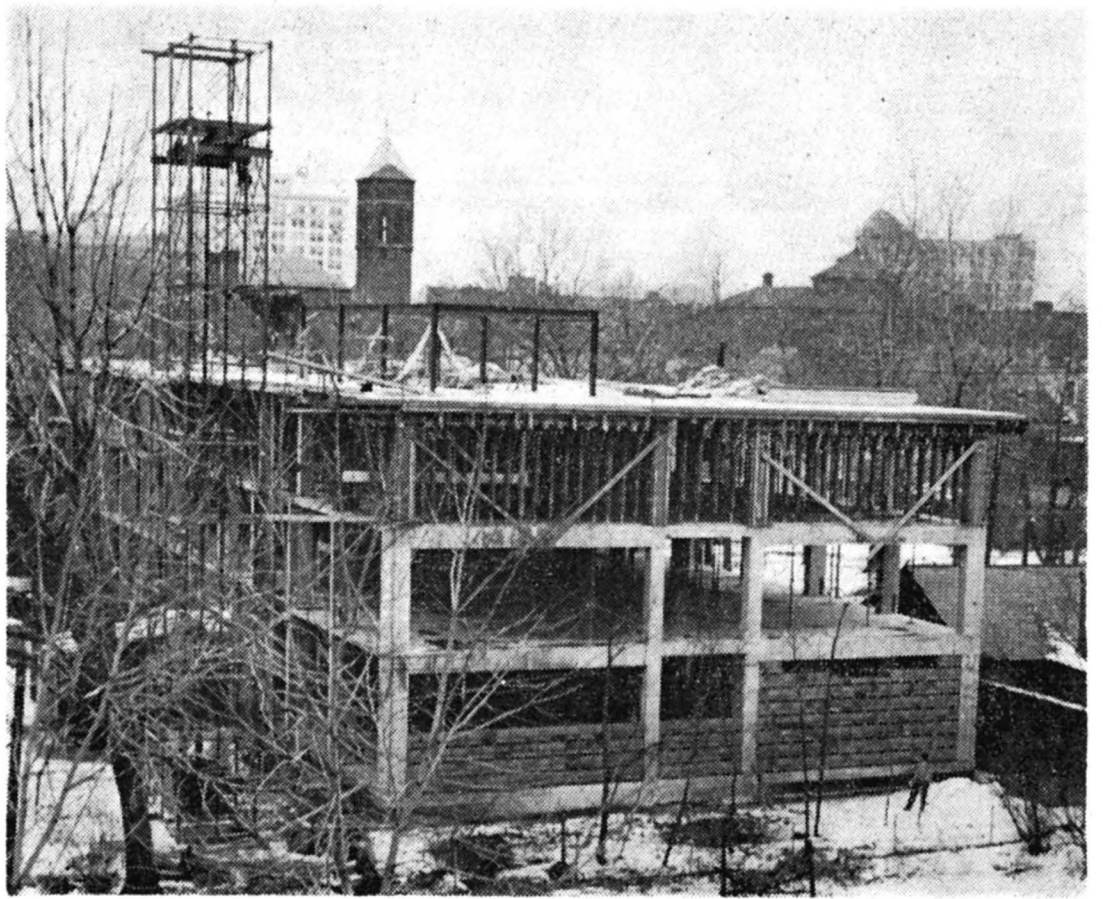
It shows what a long way we have to go, even here in America. — tim

What . . .

Where . . . When . . .

TDR Valentine Dance	Gym	Fri., Feb. 15, 9:00
Male Chorus Rehearsal	Gies Hall	Fri., Feb. 15, 12:00
WC-Susquehanna, basket.	Gym	Sat., Feb. 16, 8:00
Male Chorus Rehearsal	Gies Hall	Mon., Feb. 18, 12:00
Band Rehearsal	Gym	Mon., Feb. 18, 4:00
Indian Culture and the Frontier, lecture	Osterhaut	
Assembly	Library Annex	Mon., Feb. 18, 8:00
Male Chorus Rehearsal	Gym	Tue., Feb. 19, 11:00
Mixed Chorus Rehearsal	Gies Hall	Tue., Feb. 19, 12:00
WC-Kings Point, wrest.	Gies Hall	Tue., Feb. 19, 4:00
Male Chorus Rehearsal	Long Island, NY	Tue., Feb. 19, 3:15
WC-Lycoming, basketball	Gies Hall	Wed., Feb. 20, 12:00
Lecture, Mr. R. Williams	Gym	Wed., Feb. 20, 8:00
Econ. Club Meeting	Barre 102	Thu., Feb. 21, 11:00
Band Rehearsal	Pickering 203	Thu., Feb. 21, 11:00
Mixed Chorus Rehearsal	Gym	Thu., Feb. 21, 11:00
Male Chorus Rehearsal	Gies Hall	Thu., Feb. 21, 4:00
	Gies Hall	Fri., Feb. 22, 12:00

FUTURE HOME FOR WILKES SCIENCE MAJORS



WORK GOES FORWARD — In spite of the bad weather, workmen on the Admiral R. Stark Science Hall have made much progress. Work has been started on the sides of the structure and plastic sheets have been added since the above photo was taken to protect the workers from the weather. The frame is completed and pipe fitting on the lower floors is almost finished. It is expected that the building will be dedicated before start of the next school year.

GLAMOUR CONTEST CRITERIA LISTED

Cue 'n' Curtain Plans Active 2nd Semester With Plays, Field Trip

by Mary Louise Onufer

Marian Laines, president of the Cue 'n' Curtain Club has released the plans for a very active second semester season.

Heading the list of activities is the assembly production which will be presented on February 26. The presentation of the play, *The Drunkard*, will be a somewhat new and interesting experiment for the club members. The play, originally written for a three-hour staging, has been reduced to a one-hour production.

In order to further shorten it to fit into the allotted assembly time, the club has decided to stage it in a unique method. Part of the play will be narrated as well as dramatized.

The narration will shorten the scenes without losing the context. Joe Oliver, student director of this production, said only the essential scenery will be used.

The club is also making plans to journey to New York City sometime in the Spring to see Christopher Fry's drama, *The Lady's Not for Burning*. Anyone interested in attending should be present at the Feb. 20th meeting of the club. There the definite date will be selected and reservations made.

Plans are being made for a major production in the Spring, late April or early May. A reading committee composed of Andy Evans, Jr., chairman; Daisette Gebhardt, Shirle Baroody, Fred Whipple, and Joe Oliver has been selected to check on possible material.

If Chase Theater is rebuilt by that time, the play will be presented "in the round" (rectangular, if you're particular).

The club will also present another group of short plays similar to those presented last Fall. Any student who is interested in assisting in directing, see Mr. Groh. The group would like the student body to take an active interest in their productions, and to attend the productions which are usually free of charge.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:-

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sentiments regarding the new law at Wilkes College that there will be no card playing in the Dining Commons.

I am a Senior and have seen many groups of students come and go. Many of these people have managed to graduate with good marks and have acquired excellent jobs despite the fact that they are among those who played cards during the school hours.

I do not believe that the two facts, card playing and marks, can be correlated with any degree of accuracy. There have been a few examples of people who have bad marks and have played cards. However, there is no proof that these bad marks are the result of card playing.

There are numerous other people on campus who do not play cards and yet they still have poor grades. The grades can be dependent on whether a person plays cards or not but there are few people who have flunked out of school or pulled.

(continued on page 6)

— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon

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Names of Candidates To be Listed March 1 For Student Voting

The "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" Contest which the *Beacon* is running in collaboration with *Glamour* magazine will officially open on March 1, when the *Beacon* will publish the names of the ten nominees and a ballot on which members of the student body are to indicate their selection.

Prior to that date, the judging committee will be busy "sizing up" the more decorative members of our campus and selecting the candidates.

Both judges and students are reminded that this contest is not run on the basis of popularity. We are looking for a well-dressed girl. Perhaps in the choice of this girl, it would be well to keep a few pertinent points in mind.

Be sure she has a nice figure, since a well-dressed woman is never careless about her shape. A little dieting will do wonders for any figure, and the "smart" girl realizes this.

Extravagance is not a valid criterion, but imagination is. A campus is not a place to wear elegant clothes, but it is a place to wear appropriate clothes. However, most smart dressers will agree that although the well-dressed woman understands her college's fashion rules, she does have individuality.

The way she uses color, the kinds of accessories she wears, will make an outfit unmistakably hers; she knows her type. An over-all wardrobe plan will enhance any wardrobe as will wise use of accessories. The difference between good fashion and good college fashion is a difference which no style-conscious girl will overlook — away from college she drops fads which are too collegiate for off-campus life.

And finally, we're sure that everyone will agree that personal grooming is a necessity. The well-dressed girl knows, for instance, how to wear make-up but doesn't overdo it. And she is fussy about her hair. She makes a point of keeping it clean and shining, and wears a hair-do that's becoming and fashionable.

STUDENTS MAY CLAIM SEPARATE EXEMPTION

If you earned more than \$600 last year, you may still be claimed as a dependent for income tax returns, even though you have filed a separate return and claimed your own exemption, according to R. P. Brownell, Scranton district director of internal revenue.

To gain this dependency allowance, there are two important conditions you must meet:

1. The parent claiming the dependent must contribute more than one-half of the support of the dependent for the tax year involved.
2. Person claimed must be the child, step-child or adopted child of the claimant and must not have reached the age of 19 years during the year; or if over 19 years old, must be a student on a full-time basis for at least five months of the year.

The term "support" includes the amounts paid for a person's board, lodging, medical expenses, or other similar items.

The dependent's earnings must be added together, including all other means of support, and compared with the total expenses of the claimant. If the claimant has provided more than one-half of the

CHORUS PRESENTS MUSICAL CONCERT

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ferdinand Liva, presented a concert this morning at Plymouth High School. Both classical and modern compositions were included on the program.

The choral group was assisted by Audrey Bartlett, the chorus' accompanist.

The concert also featured the clarinet debut of Robert Oilivia, playing *Clarinet Concerto*. His accompanist was Janet Cornell.

Among the numbers which were sung by the choristers, was the Easter music from the opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* (Rustic Cavalry) by Mascagni.

The mixed chorus has an engagement to give another concert on March 5 in Scranton.

dependent's support, he can claim the deduction.

If you earned over \$600 and the above tests are met, you may file a separate return claiming your own exemption and your parent may also claim an exemption for you.

However, if you are married and file a joint return with your wife, you may not be claimed as an exemption by your parents.

BEACON Contest Underway; Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded

RECITAL SLATED FOR 3:30 SUNDAY

The fourth instrumental recital of the music department is scheduled for this Sunday at 3:30 in the gym. The recital is one of many which have been planned to give music students an opportunity to present their talents before a large audience. Those who will participate will be students of Mr. or Mrs. Ferdinand Liva, or Mr. Bob Moran.

The featured composition, *Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major*, by Mozart, will be presented by Rosalie Borawski with the accompaniment of the Wilkes College Symphonette. Robert Olivia, playing a clarinet concerto by Weber, will also be a prominent part of the program.

All music majors are expected to attend the program, and are invited to bring their friends. The general public is also invited.

Joseph Sabatini will be featured as pianist.

DR. JOHN WITTHOFT TO GIVE LECTURE

by Richard Davis

"Indian Culture and the Frontier" will be the topic of Dr. John Witthoft, noted Pennsylvanian Archaeologist, in an address on Monday at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Witthoft is presently employed as the chief curator of the State Museum in Harrisburg. While employed in his status as Curator, Dr. Witthoft has written articles frequently published in the *Pennsylvania Archaeologist's Quarterly* Publication.

In his speech, Dr. Witthoft will re-evaluate the scanty material on Indian culture. He will show how the Indian traded with the white man and as a result of this trading soon became dependent upon him.

CHECKS AND PERMITS

Student chemistry refund checks and parking permits for the second semester may be obtained at the Finance Office.

Seek Writers, Photogs To Contribute Entries For Next Four Issues

The Beacon has twenty-five dollars ready to be handed out within the next month and the time to start getting in on some of it is right now.

It's very simple to cut yourself in on some of this melon; there are no box tops to send in, no coupons to clip, and no stamps or envelopes are needed. Just sit down and write. Or stand up and take pictures.

There are three divisions in the news-writing half of the contest. Anyone can enter one, two or all three categories.

The first and easiest type of story is the straight news story. Just gather the facts on any event which has happened or will happen in or around the campus. Then, in simple, direct English begin your story. Always strive to put the who, what, when, where, why and how in your first, or lead, paragraph.

The first paragraph thus will contain the main idea of the story. Next, the story is expanded by elaborating on the main idea and giving the rest of the details. The more important details are given first. This type of writing is known as the inverted pyramid style, going from the most important to the least important thoughts.

The inverted pyramid is used to attract the eye of the reader and to make editing easier. The form is used by every newspaper.

A feature story is one which tries to capture the interest of the reader with something out of the ordinary. It can be a quite ordinary topic treated in an extra-ordinary way, or just unusual in nature. A person with an unusual occupation or hobby or an unusual situation may be the basis for such a story.

Feature articles needn't be of universal importance, just explanatory of some phase of human endeavor.

The humor article has the least restrictions of the three categories. It is merely asked that the work be sufficient humorous content to warrant its acceptance. There are so many different types of humor-writing that it is futile to attempt to list them in the limited space available.

Photography is also unlimited in its scope. The two categories are delineated merely to make the contest broader in scope and to give wider range to subject matter.

Sports pictures do not have to be of varsity athletics. Intramural sports or ice skating, sledding, etc., are also considered under the heading of sports.

News and general interest pictures can be of nearly anything. If it is within range, snap it.

Story entries may be left in the Beacon's mail slot, at the office, or may be handed in person to members of the editorial staff.

Photos will only be accepted by personal delivery to members of the staff.

The contest is open now. If you'd like to write, see it in print, and make some easy cash, get busy immediately.

LECTURE PLANNED BY HISTORY CLUB

Mr. Richmond Williams, director of the Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society, will speak on the importance of studying local history on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Barre 102. The speaker is sponsored by the History Club.

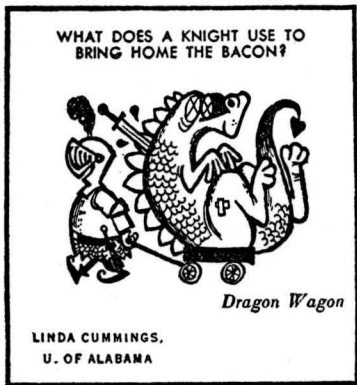
Mr. Williams will answer the questions of many of our campus skeptics by explaining why we study history at all. First he will prove why history in general is important and like a secular religion, and why local history is especially unique.

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

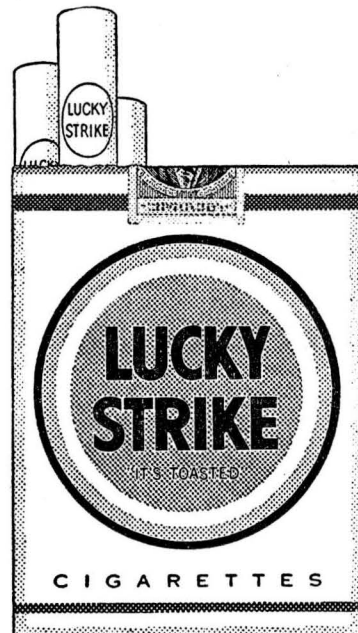
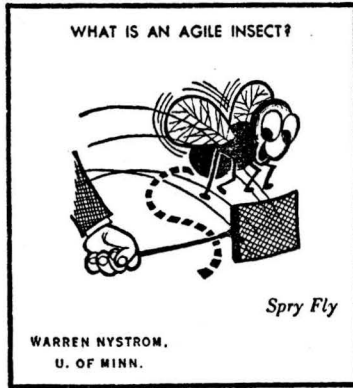
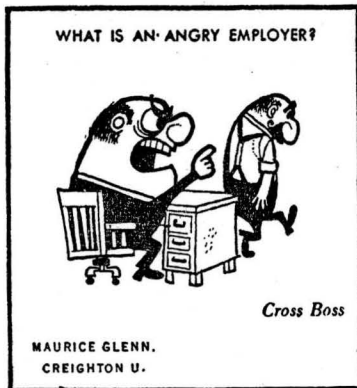
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CAGERS DEFEAT BRIDGEPORT, GAIN SEVENTH VICTORY, 85 - 83

by Sam Dilcer

The Wilkes cagers, led by George Morgan's 30 points, edged out the Bridgeport five by a score of 85-83 at Bridgeport last Saturday night. Jeff Peters of the Purple Knights scored 37 points in a vain attempt to stop the second-half battle of the Colonels, who evened their record at seven wins and seven losses. Wilkes was hampered by their poor showing on the foul line, a problem which has plagued the Colonels in their last few games. Wilkes made 21 out of 33 tries from the charity line, while the Connecticut squad could only convert 19 of 38 free throws. Because both teams connected for 32 field goals, the fact that the Colonels shaded the Purple Knights on the foul line made the difference in the final score. In scoring his 30 points, Morgan hit on eleven tries from the field and made eight foul tosses. Gacha

and Mikolanis each contributed 19 points to the Wilkes cause. With only 50 seconds remaining in the game, Peters of Bridgeport turned in some phenomenal shooting. He was a one-man gang as he cut the Wilkes nine-point lead drastically with seven points, while the Colonels held on. Bob Turley was the leading rebounder of the game, grabbing 18, while Birnbaum turned in a fine floor performance. The Colonels, after enduring a seven-hour drive and some nasty road conditions, required the entire first half to get loosened up, enabling the Knights to take a 38-33 halftime lead. The most satisfying factor, however, was the fine showing made by the six freshmen of the squad. Coach Eddie Davis has promised that these men will see plenty of action in the future.

Matmen Defeat Knights On Seventh-Bout Fall; Ward Wins 9th of Year

by John Macri

The Wilkes wrestling team continued its unbeaten streak last Saturday afternoon with a victory over Fairleigh-Dickinson, 20-13. The battle with the Knights was not the only one which the team had that day. They left Wilkes-Barre at 8:30 in the morning and did not arrive in Teaneck, New Jersey until 2:00 P.M., after a battle with the elements. Coach Reese and his men had to drive through a very bad snowstorm in the Poconos, and then fog and rain in New Jersey. The long ride, caused by the bad weather, had a direct effect on the team. The meet was a nip and tuck affair, with the home grapplers putting up more of a struggle and showing more determination than the Colonels had encountered from (continued on page 5)

STATISTICS RELEASED FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In National League Intramural Basketball action on Feb. 11, the Boozers trimmed the Nifty Nine by a score of 46-44. Dick Salus was high pointmaker for the Boozers with 15 counters, but Jack Mask was the game's leading scorer with 16. Bob Hontz contributed 15 points to the losers' total. In a battle for first place honors, the Faculty Five bested Sokol's Shotguns by a score of 73-60. Mr. Ferris was high for the Faculty men with 30 points. Tom Hurley hit for 25 points and Bart Sokol had 24 in the losing cause. In other action, John Washinski led the Dribbling Berets to a 70-50 win over the Canaries. The schedules for the teams are as follows: In National League action on Feb. 18, the Lunkheads meet the Boozers, the Blackhawks face the Canaries, and the Dribbling Berets will tackle the Nifty Nine.

On Feb. 21, the Dribbling Berets will see action against the Blackhawks, the Lunkheads will meet Sokol's Shotguns, and the Boozers will try to stop the first-place Faculty Five. In the American League, on Feb. 19, the Bar Rags will face the Ashley Aces, Club 20 will defend its first-place position against the Serpents, and the Lazy Eight will oppose the Foetal Pigs. On Feb. 25, only two games are scheduled. The Neki Hoki five will meet the Crew Cuts and the Ashley Aces will test the Foetal Pigs. All games are held in the Wilkes gym and will start at 7:30 P.M. * * * * *

The standings of the National League teams are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Faculty Five	3	0	1.000
Sokol's Shotguns	3	1	.750
Dribbling Berets	2	1	.667
Boozers	2	1	.667
Nifty Nine	2	2	.500
Blackhawks	0	2	.000
Lunkheads	0	2	.000
Canaries	0	3	.000

American League standings as of February 1:

	W	L	Pct.
Club 20	2	0	1.000
Neki Hoki	2	0	1.000
Ashley Aces	2	1	.667
Crew Cuts	2	1	.667
Bar Rags	1	2	.333
Serpents	1	2	.333
Foetal Pigs	1	2	.333
Lazy Eight	0	3	.000

The ten leading scorers in each league are listed below. Figures available are for games played before February 1:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	G	P	Ave.
B. Sokol, Shotguns	3	48	16
Reese, Faculty Five	2	42	21
Mask, Nifty Nine	3	36	12
Abate, Canaries	2	31	15.5
T. Hurley, Shotguns	3	31	10.3
Heltzel, Nifty Nine	3	30	10
Zapora, Berets	2	28	14
Washinski, Berets	2	26	13
Davis, Faculty Five	2	26	13
Eckert, Lunkheads	2	25	12.5
Johnson, Nifty Nine	3	25	8.3

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	G	P	Ave.
Swank, Crew Cuts	3	79	26.3
Meyer, Ashley Aces	3	46	15.3
Mattey, Lazy Eight	2	42	21
Rahl, Crew Cuts	3	39	13
H. Smith, Serpents	3	39	13
Schechter, Ashley Aces	3	32	10.7
Bendock, Foetal Pigs	1	32	32
Schoenfeld, Crew Cuts	3	31	10.3
Ruggerio, Serpents	2	30	15
Wanko, Club 20	2	29	14.5

WRESTLING	
19—Wilkes	E. Stroudsburg—15
27—Wilkes	Swarthmore—5
26—Wilkes	Brooklyn Poly—8
24—Wilkes	Hofstra—6
21—Wilkes	Ithaca—11
27—Wilkes	Lafayette—3
25—Wilkes	C.C.N.Y.—3
38—Wilkes	Lycoming—0
20—Wilkes	Fairleigh-Dickinson—13
13—Wilkes	Millersville—13

February:
19—Kings Point Away, 3:15 P.M.
23—Muhlenberg Home, 2:00 P.M.
Coach: John Reese
Home Matches: Wilkes Gymnasium

BASKETBALL	
Coach: Edward Davis Home Court: Wilkes Gymnasium	
81—Wilkes	Ithaca—92
80—Wilkes	E. Stroudsburg—85
83—Wilkes	Dickinson—58
70—Wilkes	Rider—74
68—Wilkes	Elizabethtown—86
83—Wilkes	Moravian—82
80—Wilkes	Newark Rutgers—60
74—Wilkes	Hofstra—64
100—Wilkes	Ithaca—73
77—Wilkes	Lycoming—84
69—Wilkes	Juniata—95
90—Wilkes	Scranton—78
74—Wilkes	Lebanon Valley—79
85—Wilkes	Bridgeport—83
February:	
16—Susquehanna	Home, 8:00 P.M.
20—Lycoming	Home, 8:00 P.M.
23—Dickinson	Home, 8:00 P.M.
27—Susquehanna	Away, 8:00 P.M.
March:	
2—Harpur	Home, 8:00 P.M.
9—E. Stroudsburg	Away, 8:30 P.M.



What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating... something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant... and a very important person in this

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions... for data reduction of wind tunnel tests... and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together... just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry... details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization... mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM... such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 8701, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

Handicap Bowling Schedule Listed

WALTER GLOGOWSKI'S FINE WORK EARN'S 'ATHLETE OF WEEK' AWARD

Walt Saved Two Meets, Has Turned in 5 Falls In 167, 177 Divisions

Walter Glogowski was selected as this week's Athlete by the Beacon for his consistent effort and his ability to come through when he is needed most.

Walt has wrestled in both the 167- and 177-pound brackets this year, giving away as much as 15 pounds. He does not object to being shifted, because he realizes the importance of having a well-balanced squad and is thus willing to work all the harder for the win.

Although his normal weight is 167 pounds, he has wrestled seven of his nine bouts in the 177-pound division.

His record shows his determination and splendid conditioning with eight victories in nine bouts this season. Five of these wins came on pins. He pinned his opponents from Fairleigh - Dickinson, Ithaca, East Stroudsburg, Lafayette, and CCNY. His other three wins came by decisions over men from Hofstra, Swarthmore, and Lycoming.

His only defeat was against Brooklyn Poly, where he was matched with one of the outstanding grapplers of the East. This is an example of the type of competition that Walt has faced all season.

All of his opponents have been strong and quick, putting Walt's impressive speed and agility to full use.

In both the Fairleigh-Dickinson and Ithaca contests, Walt was the man who "iced" the meet for the Colonels. It the Ithaca tilt, Wilkes was ahead by a score of 16-8 when Walt pinned his man to assure Wilkes of the win.

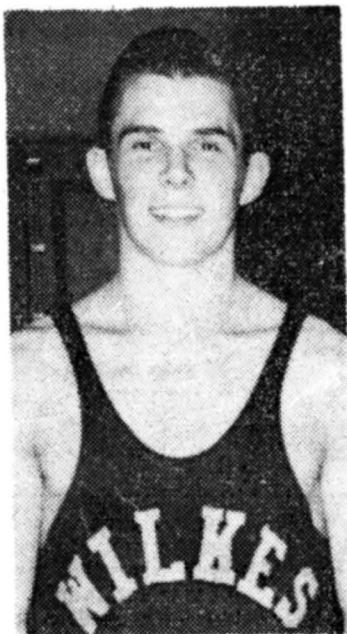
At Fairleigh-Dickinson, the score was very close. Wilkes led by only 13-11 and needed the next bout to clinch the match. Again, Glogowski came through with an important fall.

Walt combines his strength with carefully thought-out moves and good timing. His performance over the past two seasons demonstrates this as he took 17 out of 20 bouts.

He is an aggressive wrestler, always trying for the pin, realizing the importance of the extra two points.

The Plymouth native was graduated from Plymouth High School, where he starred on both the track and wrestling teams. He won letters in each sport.

Entering college in the fall of 1955, the sophomore, an Art Education major, was awarded the Golstein Art Award during his high school years.



Walt Glogowski

MATMEN WIN NINTH

(continued from page 4)

any team thus far this season.

In the 123-pound class, Keith Williams turned in his second consecutive pin since his return to the lineup. Williams pinned Campbell in 6:58.

Jim Ward kept his perfect record for the season intact by decisioning Tony Villarosa, 6-0, in the 130-pound class. This was Ward's ninth straight win this year.

In the 137-pound class, Cal Rudolf handed Don Reynolds his first setback of the season, by a score of 7-3.

Kostelni pinned Joe Morgan in 3:45 in the 147-pound class. The score at this point was tied, 8-8.

In the 157-pound class, Terry Smith and Al Perazone tangled in the most exciting bout of the meet. Perazone took an early 5-1 lead, but Smith fought back to tie the score. Perazone finally won, however, by only one point, 9-8. This put Fairleigh-Dickinson in the lead with an 11-8 score.

Dave Thomas, at 167 pounds, pinned Feenstra in 4:35 to give Wilkes a 13-11 lead which they never relinquished.

In the 177-pound class, Walt Glogowski sewed up the victory for the Colonels by pinning Bob Provan in 4:35. Walt, who only seconds before the pin, was on his back, executed a perfect "cradle" and pinned his opponent.

In the heavyweight division, Neil Dadurka wrestled Adler to a draw. Neither man could get a takedown, nor could either escape the other's hold. The final score was 0-0. The draw gave two points to each team.

MATMEN FACE 2 FOES DURING COMING WEEK

With the big meet against Millersville behind them, Coach John Reese and his sterling wrestling team are now preparing for the final dual matches of the year.

On Tuesday, February 19, the Colonels will face a strong Kings Point team in Long Island. The Merchant Marine Academy boasts of a team with a fine record.

The Merchant Marines have a win over Hofstra, a team which, gave Wilkes a hard fight before losing, 24-6.

The fact that the team will have a long trip to Long Island before the meet may possibly affect the final outcome of the meet. The men will have to leave early in the morning, arriving only a short time before the contest begins.

The Colonels, however, are in top shape. Coach Reese has been working hard with the grapplers and has them in excellent physical condition.

Several newcomers to the squad have also added new strength. Bob Morris and Jim Thomas, both of whom are in the heavier weight classes, are now offering opposition to the men on the team.

MILLERSVILLE TIES

(continued from page 1)

Millersville picked up its first win of the night when Steve Micio out-classed Joe Morgan, 8-0, in the 147-pound bout.

Terry Smith and Dick Dougherty fought to a standstill in the 157-pound class. The bout ended in a 1-1 tie. The draw gave both teams two points and made the score at that point 10-7.

In the closest thing to a pin the Colonels saw, Dave Thomas nearly ended the match at 7:20, but his opponent, Tom Craver of Forty Fort, managed to avoid the fall. Dave took the decision, 5-2.

Trailing at this point by six, the Teachers battled back gamely. Glogowski was decisioned, 10-4, in the 177-pound match, and heavyweight Neil Dadurka dropped a 6-2 decision to Baker, to put the final score at 13-13.

The two wins were just enough to force the deadlock, and though the Colonels remain undefeated, their record now stands at nine wins and one tie.

CAGERS SEE ACTION IN 3 HOME CONTESTS

The Wilkes cagers, fresh from a victory at Bridgeport, will be out to tip the scales over the .500 mark to a winning record tomorrow night. The locals will play host to the Crusaders of Susquehanna University.

The powerful Crusaders are led by their All-State candidate Frank Romano, who boasts a 23-plus average and is ranked sixth in the nation in small college scoring. Romano is backed by Dick Purnell and Gene Witiak, who move in with scoring power whenever Romano is tied up.

Big Dwight Huseman, averaging 18 rebounds in recent games, and Gerry Herbster round out one of the most powerful basketball squads to come out of Susquehanna in years.

The Colonels will be relying on a group of freshmen and high-scoring George Morgan to stop the down-river quintet. The dead-eyes of the Georges (Morgan, Gacha) will be aided by the sharp eyes of Fran Mikolanis, a freshman who has been rapidly getting the range in the last few games, and the rebounding of high-jumping Bob Turley, another freshman.

Colonels Seek Revenge

Wednesday night will see the locals again in action on the home court when they play host to the Lycoming Warriors. The Wilkes team is pointing toward this game with blood in their eyes after losing a poorly-played game to a weak squad at Williamsport. At the home court of the Warriors, the Colonels tried 97 shots at the basket and hit on only a very small percentage of them. They also had a poor night at the foul line.

With the recently improved performance of the squad as a whole, and the freshmen in particular, along with the added advantage of the home floor, the local quintet expects to equal its performance against Ithaca and win going away.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

A representative from Esso Standard Oil Company will be on campus today to interview seniors at the Placement Office.

The General Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will send a representative to the college on Monday to interview those interested in securing positions with the company.

Earlier in the week, seniors met with agents from Westinghouse; Sears, Roebuck and Company; and the Bristol Township School District.

LIBRARY HOURS

Library Hours for the Spring semester are:

Monday through Thursday:

8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday:

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday:

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Pin Tourney to Begin, Squad Rosters Sought Before Friday, Feb. 22

The bowling handicap tournament, consisting of three rounds, will begin on Sunday, March 8 on the Jewish Community Center alleys. Starting time will be 7:15 P.M.

Jane Keibel, student director of the league, announced that to date only two rosters have been submitted.

Because the number of alleys available is limited to six, the earliest entries will be given preference. However, if the number of rosters exceeds ten, the tourney will be extended for another week.

Miss Keibel stated that any entries received after February 22nd will not be accepted. Therefore, anyone interested in joining had better get their rosters handed in early.

The entries may be submitted to Barry Miller, Ashley Hall; Miss Keibel, Sterling Hall; or Dick Myers, Beacon Sports Editor.

The tourneys will consist of competition between five-man teams, mixed doubles and male doubles, to be held in that order.

Selection of partners for the mixed and male doubles is left to the individual bowler. The teams may be comprised of all men, all women, or any combination. It is advised that all teams be given names to make it easier to identify them.

The handicap tournament is run to allow the bowlers with lower averages to compete with the better bowlers on an even basis. All persons stand an equal chance of winning an award. The lower the average, the higher the handicap.

Trophies will be given out to the team with the highest score for the three games and the highest scoring mixed and male doubles. To anyone who does exceptionally well or bowls over a 200 game without the handicap, a gold or silver cup will be awarded.

The bowler's average is taken from past league statistics. If the bowler is a newcomer, his average should be handed in with the roster. Pins will be added to the unknown average to compensate for any deviations that may occur.

This average is then deducted from 200. The remainder is divided by two-thirds, the result to be the handicap for that person. This handicap is the same for all events. The method used in determining the handicap is used in all ABC tournaments and was used in last year's league.

Then handicap is added to the score of each game bowled, giving the total pins for the match.

Each round will be held for one night, unless there are rosters enough to extend it.

You don't have to be a good bowler to have some fun and win an award, so why not join?

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Seven Foreign Students Speak on Brotherhood



THE SPIRIT OF TRUE BROTHERHOOD was shown to everyone who attended Tuesday's assembly program as the seven foreign students, pictured above, related moving personal experiences to illustrate the true meaning of working together. First row, left to right: Nick Giordano, Italy; Heddy Horbaczewski, Poland; Henriette Abenmoha, Morocco; and Ahmad Kazimi, Trans-Jordan. Second row: Ki Hwan Lee, Korea; Seth Ansah, Gold Coast; and Bonheur Nasser, Iran.

"You are Your Brother's Keeper," Says Seth Ansah, as Speakers Stress Need for a United World

by Ruth Younger

Brotherhood of Man was defined at the assembly program this week in a unique way. Seven foreign students from the college related incidents from their lives to point out the fact that in spite of war and hatred, there is a spirit of brotherhood in the world today.

Dr. Eugene Farley introduced the speakers and expressed his ideas on the need for brotherhood. He said that as he returned from his trip in the Near East a few years ago, he realized that fear is the greatest danger to the world today. Our fear of the Russians and their atom bombs and their fear of us and our atom bombs indicates that we have not gained their confidence.

"Confidence," Dr. Farley stated, "is the basis of our civilization," therefore the lack of confidence in the world is a challenge to our way of life.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 2)

ed exceptionally poor grades directly because of it.

I would like to have a survey taken to prove that there is a correlation between the two. I doubt sincerely if it would show that card playing is the cause for failure.

An hour between classes does not provide enough time for concentrated studying. Card playing, as it was done in the cafeteria, was sociable and a means of meeting new people. Friendships were formed that otherwise might not have been.

However, the true situation as it appears, is one of whether the college student is mature enough to decide for himself.

We all were taught in orientation that the first step in becoming a college student is to develop our own study habits. We must be able to judge for ourselves what is affecting our grades.

The new rule implies that we are not college students but rather high school students who must be constantly supervised.

We are all now being told that we are not able and should not be able to think for ourselves. We cannot judge if card playing has affected our study.

I feel that the situation should be reconsidered with the fact in view that the college student is mature enough and intelligent enough to know when an outside influence is disturbing his grades.

Sincerely yours,
JANE KEIBEL

Nasser Bonheur from Iran was the first speaker to tell what the spirit of brotherhood meant to him. After telling a poignant story about a Jew who showed the spirit of brotherhood to the Knights of Columbus, Nasser said that since no nation is self-sufficient, one nation should seek to work in harmony with the others. A realization of the oneness of man is needed in the world today.

Henriette Abenmoha, a junior French major who came from Casablanca, related an incident in Morocco which let her see the need for the brotherhood of all. She testified of the richness which is attained by exchanging ideas one with another.

Nick Giordano, a member of the soccer team who formerly lived in a small town south of Naples, Italy, where, he said, the Biblical commandment of brotherhood, "Love thy neighbor as thyself", is practiced. He told of an incident during the second World War where he saw Brotherhood in action.

Seth Ansah, a sophomore from the Gold Coast, stated that to him brotherhood means that "You are your brother's keeper. Seth told of Rev. Scott and Dr. Schweitzer and others who displayed love for the Africans.

Ki Hwan Lee, from Korea, who is student-teaching this semester in the city schools, told a story which showed that there is an undercurrent of love in man.

Heddy Horbaczewski, a freshman from Poland, told a significant story of a Russian who had been taught only hatred but the flame of love for his fellow-man showed through and caused him to nobly sacrifice himself for the life of a Polish child.

Ahmad Kazimi, a senior from Jordan, concluded the program by discussing the basic reasons for the conditions existing in the world today. To gain peace the inner life of man needs to be transformed rather than the outer life. Mr. Kazimi suggested that to create peace in the world, human dignity for all individuals should be established and all should be taught the same basic education and moral code.

To the students who attended assembly, Brotherhood Week means more than a week designated to honor an abstract term because they saw what the spirit of brotherhood does for people all over the world.

SWEETHEART DANCE

(continued from page 1)

the ticket, and you get pink and white decorations. Jack Melton and his orchestra will present a wonderful evening of dance music.

This is not only slated to be one of the season's nicest semi-formals, but it is unique in that this is the only time during the year that the gals are given a chance to ask the fellas. And boys, you're strictly the guests — no corsages are expected.

Some of the men on campus are not getting off scot-free. The Lettermen's Club has graciously offered to lend their time and skill in decorating the gym. T.D.R. takes this opportunity to thank the men for their assistance.

Among the gifts to be given to the queen are several gift certificates, jewelry, records and candy.

City merchants who donated these gifts include: The Boston Candy Shoppe, Lewis and Duncan, Comerford Theater, Paramount Theater, Art Klapper, Herbert's, and John B. Stetz.

Shapiro's, Helen's Card and Gift Shop, Paris, Hollywood, Elaine's, Charles, and Clark Jewelry also donated gifts.

Those donating gifts for the king include: Deemer's, Square Record Shop, Penn Barber Shop, Breese, Jewel and Silver Galleries, Green's and the Hub.

General chairman of the semi-formal is Peggy Stevens. Her committee chairmen are as follows: backdrop, Mary West and Janice Reynolds; ceiling, Marion Laines; lobby, Rita Matiskella; tables, Miriam Thomson; programs, Sue Parsons; tickets, Maryan Powell; gifts, Carolyn Goeringer; coat check, Janice Schuster.

Numerous Performances Listed by Collegians

The Wilkes Collegians, now at full strength with 40 voices, are preparing for three major performances.

The first will be held at the Lehman-Jackson High School on February 22.

On Tuesday, March 5, the chorus will present its annual Wilkes Assembly program.

The following day, the men are scheduled to give a concert for the Kingston High School students.

Sam Lowe, director of the group, has added several new numbers and has stepped up the pace of rehearsal sessions in preparation for the heavy schedule ahead.

The Chemistry Club had as a speaker on Thursday, February 7, Dr. Francis Judge, one of the most outstanding Urologists in the area. The subject of his talk was "The Chemistry of the Kidney," in which he described the functions of the kidneys and some of its diseases.

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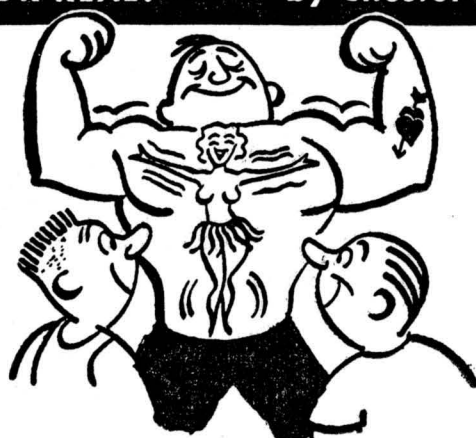
ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Carmen Orrego-Salas will address the student body in Tuesday's assembly. Mrs. Orrego-Salas, one of the eleven "World of Women", will speak on woman's quest for understanding and peace.

The young speaker has gained much favorable comment for her outstanding and entertaining addresses. She is highly educated and has travelled widely in the United States and South America. In her lecture, Mrs. Orrego-Salas will present an entirely new picture of her country.

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by Chester Field



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