

Wilkes BEACON College

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, March 2, 1951

Owls-Colonels Battle Looms Big

SENIOR SPECTACLE, PLANNED FOR MARCH 9, NOW IN FINAL STAGES OF PRODUCTION

By V. V. V., Jr.

"Who's going to play on the faculty basketball team next Friday?"

"For that matter, who's going to play on the senior team?"

Over coffee cups in the cafeteria float these unanswered queries. Through the hollow halls of Conyngham they echo. The whole campus resounds.

It had been one of the plans of the senior class that no one should learn the answers to these questions until the night of the Spectacle. Pressure upon the seniors became terrific, though. And finally, when a few of the senior class members were threatened with physical violence, it was solemnly decided that for everyone's best interests, the players' identities should be divulged.

Perhaps it should be mentioned, first, that at the officials' table, in the capacities of timer and scorekeeper, will be found Welton Farrar and Don Follmer, two faculty gentlemen, it is a pleasure to remark, of unquestionable honesty.

The character of the referees may not be quite so unimpeachable, however. But to assure that a "far and square" game is played, referees representing both factions have been appointed. From the ranks of the faculty comes

sterling Bob Partridge, a man, strangely enough, who has been heard to admit openly, "I think I can help the faculty more as a referee than as a player." The other referee's position has gone to senior veep, Wade Hayhurst, whose difficult task of assuring a senior victory will be burdened by the added necessity of watching for faculty favoritism in Partridge.

But on with the teams!

The line-up of Fearsome Faculty Flashes will look like this: Captain "Faker" Moran, "Slats" Whitby, "Gunner" Ralston, "Dasher" Laggan, "Speedball" Boyce, "Flash" Mailey, "Zip" Richards, "Bull" Chwalek, "Masher" Morris, and "Tiny" Halpin.

The half-tonners boast these members — and weights: Captain Sweetwater Strye (181), Bashin' Norm Cross (222), Honest Bud Prater (226), Maulin' Ed Bogu-

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Wilkes Students Hear About Reviewing Books

(PRO Release)

"Books are not a substitute for living as the common saying is," Charles Lee, author and book reviewer, told an assembly of Wilkes College students, yesterday. "Instead, a careful reading of books allows one to enter the lives of others as a broadening influence."

Lee, the author of the best-selling novel "Weekend at the Waldorf", as well as "How to enjoy Reading", and others, outlined for the Wilkes students the qualities of a successful book and the conditions necessary for enjoyable reading.

Six major ingredients make a provocative, worth-while book, Lee stated. They are novelty, veracity, emotional universality, ethic values, memorable characters and substance.

As for novelty, the reviewer said there must be a certain stamp of originality, an imprint of the author's personality revealed by his works. There must be something which keeps the reader turning page after page.

Veracity is a necessary feature. Without reality of characters, plot or setting, the reader is liable to become suspicious of the author.

Emotional universality com-

(continued on page 2)

SPOTLIGHT TO BE ON MLKVY IN WILKES-TEMPLE U. GAME

THE OWL WITHOUT A VOWEL TO BE GOING FOR NEW NATIONAL SCORING RECORD

Tomorrow night should find the Wilkes Gym packed to the locker rooms as the Colonels play host to the Temple University Owls in the next to the last basketball game for the Colonels this year. The Owls are top-heavy favorites. Consequently, the game does not have the drawing appeal of a Wilkes-King's struggle. However, local basketball fans from far and near will be drawn to see the highest scorer of the nation, Bill Mlkvy.

The Wilkes Basketeers' season has been mediocre in the record book. But the team has been able to come up with some atomic performances which unnerved even the experts. If the Colonels are keyed to the right pitch the game may bear the earmarks of a classic struggle. Temple's record, too, is mediocre. They have been going along with a 50-50 record most of the season. It is something of an unusual situation since the records show that Mlkvy, the "Owl without a vowel", is scoring at the rate of nearly 30 points per game.

Bill Mlkvy, 6 feet, 4 inches, 190-pounds, has already broken five records. These include: (1) Fouls scored in one season, (2) Total points in one season, (3) Field goals in one season, (4) Points in a single Convention Hall game, and (5) Field goals in a single

Convention Hall game.

Mlkvy, currently the scoring leader of the nation and also second in rebounds and assists, has a 27.1 average for 23 games and if he does a scoring jib of 27 points or better on Saturday night he will have registered a new national record for per game scoring. The mark of 26.8 is held by Ernie Calverly, formerly of Rhode Island State.

A junior in the School of Dentistry, Mlkvy crossed the 1,000-point mark last Saturday night when he netted 27 points. He is not only the first Temple player to score in four figures for a career, but achieved that total in fewer games as a sophomore-junior player than such brilliants as George Mikan, Sam Ranzino, Bob Zawoluk, Bill Spivey and

(continued on page 3)

Careers Conference

FIRST ANNUAL PROGRAM, MARCH 29 AND 30, WILL FEATURE NATIONALLY PROMINENT MEN

Wilkes Campus will be the scene of hustle, bustle, and business on March 29 and 30 when the Wilkes College First Annual Careers Conference will hold forth an extensive and complete program of speakers and discussions concerning a wide variety of careers and fields of employment. The conference will be open to all students of Wilkes and to high school seniors from 30 different schools; in fact, anyone interested may attend the lectures and discussions.

Prominent men in business and industry from all over the northeastern United States will be on hand to discuss the employment situations in all fields. During the sessions, these men will tell students what is and what will be expected if them when they seek employment.

The two-day conference will attempt to acquaint students with all of the many sides of the national employment picture. At the same time valuable information will be available from these prominent men about interviews, getting and holding a job, and the outlook of employment for future years.

Such topics as "Six Ways To Get A Job", "Do's And Don't's In An Interview Situation", "What Does The Employer Look For During The Interview?" and "The Present Occupational Outlook In Civil Service" will be on the agenda for the conference.

Among the many nationally known speakers will be H. W. Prentis, Jr., Chairman of the Board of the Armstrong Cork Company, who will speak on "Private Competitive Business, But-

ness of Freedom."

Henning Webb Prentis, Jr., graduated from the University of Missouri with the A.B. degree in 1903. Later he took a Master's degree in Economics at the University of Cincinnati.

In 1907 he joined the Armstrong Cork Company as Assistant to the Manager of the Insulation Division. Four years later he became the Company's first Manager of the newly organized Advertising Department, continuing in that capacity until 1920, when he was appointed General Sales Manager of the Company's Floor Division. In 1926, he was elected a vice-president of the Company and a member of the Board of Directors. In 1929, he became the First Vice-President, and in 1934 he was elected President. In 1950, he retired as President of the Company and was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Prentis also is an official of a number of domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Armstrong Cork Company; he is a Director of the Mellon National Bank and

Trust Company of Pittsburgh and of the Borden Company of New York.

He is a Trustee of Wilson College, Franklin and Marshall College, Temple University, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and the Grand Central Art Galleries; he is a former Trustee of Pennsylvania State College. He is a Trustee of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association Stock, New York City, and a member of the Commission on Financing Higher Education.

Honorary degrees have been conferred upon Prentis by Hampden-Sydney College, Grove City College, Franklin and Marshall College, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Cincinnati, Jefferson Medical College, the University of Rochester, Middlebury College, Temple University, Lehigh University, New York University, and the University of Missouri.

He resides in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he and Mrs. Prentis take an active part in the civic, charitable, religious and cultural life of the community. Mr. Prentis owns a farm in Lancaster county, where he frequently goes horseback riding. Another of his hobbies is painting landscapes.

WILKES NOVICE DEBATING TEAM WINS THIRD PLACE IN KING'S TOURNAMENT

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Upholding its rank as the most active and the "winningest" group on campus the Wilkes Novice Debating Team scored five more victories at the King's College Tournament last week, emerging from the battle with third place honors.

The subject was the national debate topic—"Resolved: That The Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization."

The team defeated Bucknell, Cedarcrest, St. Peter's, Marywood, and Misericordia, and lost to Elizabethtown, St. Joseph's and Swarthmore, bringing the Wilkes Varsity record for the year to an amazingly high total of 17 wins out of 25 debates.

Both the affirmative (Ann Belle Perry and John Murtha) and negative team (Phyllis Deisher and Diane Travis) received an over-all rating of "excellent". With the exception of Ann Belle Perry all members of the Novice Team are first-year debaters.

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, director of the group, is confident that our contenders will score even more victories in the rigorous debating

This Sunday evening at 8:30, the Wilkes affirmative team (Ann Belle Perry and Julian Goldstein) will meet the Lafayette negative group at the Jewish Community Center on River Street. The public is cordially invited.

Those present at the December Wilkes-Lafayette debate will recall that the Wilkes team of Tom Morgan and Fred Davis defeated Lafayette.

Highlighting the 1951 schedule is the Brooklyn College Fourth Annual Invitation Debate Tournament, March 9th and 10th, which will bring together some of the leading debating teams in the country.

Pointing out that Wilkes has defeated such outstanding teams as those of Yale, Princeton, N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y., Brooklyn College, Temple, Swarthmore, Bucknell, Lafayette and Penn State, Dr. Kruger, who will accompany the debaters to Brooklyn, stated, "We placed 16th out of 55 teams last year, and we're hoping to finish even higher this year - with a possibility of taking first place in the coming tournament."

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Mar. 5—Faculty Night, 7-10 P. M., Gym

Wednesday, March 7—Basketball, Triple Cities, Home
Coffee Hour, 3:30-5:00

Friday, March 9—Gym Party, Senior Class

EDITORIAL

DON'T BE HALF SAFE!

In Mobile, Alabama, last week, a 15 year old school boy was tarred and beaten with leather straps by members of a high school fraternity during initiation ceremonies. Following that session he was forced to hang onto a fender of a speeding car while his "fraternity brothers" whooped and hollared and had a grand time.

Many readers must have skimmed over that small news-story with a simple "Oh, my" or "Tsk, tsk." How many persons, we wonder, really caught the significance of that item. We cannot merely cast it off as a case of adolescent immaturity. We must realize that one of the high schools in our educational system was involved, a school supposedly turning out the future "thinking" citizens of the U. S.

We are forced to ask the questions; What is a fraternity organization doing in a high school? What type of supervision does that fraternity have? or any organization in that school? How many schools are there which lack proper supervision and concern for activities, much less the school program itself? How many high schools are taking in immature adolescents and turning out immature adults?

Each of us, in his own little way, can aid the situation. We will be the guiding forces of the U. S. in the future. Let's see to it that the high schools our children attend will be safe . . . physically and mentally safe.

WILKES COLLEGE
Beacon

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Member

Intercollegiate Press

CULTURE
CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Laboratory Analysis Of A Woman

Subject: Women.
Symbol: WO.

Physical Properties:

1. Boils at nothing.
2. Freezes at any time.
3. Melts when treated properly.
4. Very bitter if not used well.

Accepted Weight: 116 pounds.

Occurance: Where ever man exists.

Chemical Properties:

1. Possesses great affection for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones.
2. Violent reaction if left alone.
3. Able to absorb great quantities of food.
4. Turns green if placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses:

1. Highly ornamental.
2. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits.
3. Useful as an equalizer in distribution of wealth.
4. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands!!

Note: Further experimentation will prove highly instructive??

We've all heard of the sailor who takes a boat ride on his leave, the mailman who takes a walk on his day off and, of course, you've heard of the college student who spends his summer loafing.

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker when the coffin fell off the wagon.

Poem

Mary had a little lamb
With which she used to dwell
She fed it a stick of dynamite
And blew it all to little pieces.

Sign at Split Rock Lodge: "Do not pick up lost golf balls until they stop rolling."

You know, there are a lot of new cars being bought today. The people can't afford the prices they're asking for used ones.

Speaking of fears, did you hear about the new automobile attachment to eliminate noise while driving... it fits right over your wife's mouth.

My girl has reached the age where her voice is changing from "no" to "maybe".



Movie Revue

- by -

CHUCK GLOMAN

IN REPLY TO A TREMENDOUS, OVERWHELMING FLOOD OF REQUESTS (3)
HERE IS A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST PRODUCTIONS:

RATING SCALE:

- ***** Colossal
- **** Passable
- *** Ye gods!
- ** Stoonk!
- * Are you kidding? No picture could be this bad.

*** A STREETCAR NAMED GUS. From the prize-winning Broadway show of the same name, and including some sequences from "Call Me Blister", this putrid example of acting has absolutely no plot. What flimsy skeleton of a story the startling waste of film has concerns the deeply passionate desires of a streetcar conductor who falls in love with one of his horses. But, unfortunately, the horse does not feel the same devotion for him. As the plot thickens (and begins to form a sticky goo all over the front two rows of the theatre), the horse confesses to the conductor that he (the horse) has fallen madly in love with another horse. Feeling his oats, the third horse gallops onto the scene and murders his mudder, while the other horse, with fiendish glee, starts eating his fodder. This, of course, leaves the other horse which is in reality the second horse — er no, I mean the first horse who takes the other horse... that is, the three horses try to... Oh, what's the use! To summarize my opinion of this picture, "It stinks!" "A Streetcar Named Gus" is disgusting. You'd better ask for a transfer.

**** THE BARBER OF SEVILLE, price \$2.60. With tonic, \$3.75. ** ZIEGFELD'S FOLLICLES - deals with Ziegfeld, great showman, and Follies, hairs. People who ordinarily say "Hair it is", say "Phew!"

Heading the huge cast of sixty... some are younger... are such hams as Gwendolyn Garbo, Errol Fin, Justa Russian, and Tallulah Brankhead, with special background music by Guy Lumbago And His Royal Lithuanians.

In the opening scene of this tensely dramatic mystery of raging passions in a department store, the brilliant dialogue goes like this:

"I'd like to buy a brassiere."
"What bust?"

"Nothing. It just wore out."

In another emotional scene, Miss Garbo, on the road to insanity, complains that she aches all over. When asked what is the trouble she replies, "A couple of weeks ago my husband and I bought a lot of ultra modern furniture, and I just found out that all the time I've been sleeping in the bookcase!"

Moviegoers will remember Miss Garbo for her own musical composition... a tender love ballad entitled "You're A Squirt", or "I Used To Milk Cows But The Milking Machine Left Me Holding The Bag".

*** PASS THE BICARBONATE OF SODA, or GONE WITH THE WIND- This stupendous production really has the critics raving! Three of them were committed to an institution just last week.

Directing this foul attempt was the world-famous violinist, Erwin Catgut, who has been an inspiration to all who look for success in motion picture directing. Looking back over his priceless childhood memories he recollects a number of interesting incidents. For instance, he'll never forget the first dollar he made. He got 15 years for making it. Not only that but his mother used so much makeup she had to join the Painters Union.

Erwin was born in Williamsport, a very small town. In fact this

village was so small that every time somebody put the plug in for the toaster - the streetcar stopped.

Another interesting fact is that he was brought up in a very notorious neighborhood. Why, the school he attended was so tough even the teachers played hookey.

Mr. Catgut proudly points out that he was once a child prodigy. At the age of two he played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in A Minor" with one hand, whistled "Have A Banana" from Carmen, and played "Abba Dabba Honeymoon" with the other hand, while the installment collectors were carrying away the piano.

At the age of five he could speak seven languages fluently, with the result that he had no one to talk to so he left town. It is believed that the Sheriff also had something to do with it.

At the outbreak of World War II he attended the Shrapnel Military Academy where he won a scholarship to Frostbite Reform School. There he was extremely active in the Theta Beta Kappa Flappa Crappa Snappa Mew Nu. He held the dorm key.

I saw this picture at a drive-in theatre and when I hissed the villain, thirty-five people got out of their cars and started looking for flats.

Highlighting this dramatic tragedy is a tender scene which takes place in a doctor's office. The patient, it seems, is a little confused and the conversation goes something like this:

The woman, played by Miss Garbo, gasps, "Dictor, I can't say why but I, sometimes, get a sort of a pain, I don't know where and it leaves me in kind of... sort of... well, I don't know what."

And the doctor, after much thoughtful consideration, replies: "Here's a prescription for I'm not sure just what. Take it I don't know how many times a day, for I can't tell you how long, and you'll probably feel better I don't know when."

The censors who inhabit the Hays office have decided that "Gone With The Wind" is not an acceptable title for the film. They have changed it to "You May Have Gold In The Bank But You've Still Got Lead In The Same Old Place."

SENIOR SPECTACLE

(continued from page 1)

ske (220), Shifty John Line (251), Jouncin' Jack Jones (199), Crunchin' Cy Kovalchick (193), Steam-in' Oley Thomas (238), Bomber Johns (243), and Killer Starr (242). A little elementary arithmetic will show the seniors' average weight to be 221.5 pounds.

On the distaff side of the floor with the Fanciful Faculty Flames will be found: Captain Louise Partridge, Betty Harker, Esther Farrar, Ruthea Halpin, Ottie Mae Chwalek, Jean Boyce, Helen Bubeck, Betty Ann Mailey, and Kathy MacDonald.

Their opponents from the senior class, being billed as the Frivolous "51" Flirts, will sport this line-up, figuratively speaking: Captain Marita Sheridan, Scotty Rutherford, Gytelle Freed, Betty Rebennack, Helene Donn, Joyce Nobel, Ginny Bolen, Marlon Weltman, Helen Williams, and Pat Boyd.

And jeering at or cheering for the whole she-bang will beGingie Thatcher, Beryl Thomas, Eleanor Riley, Gertrude Williams, and Connie Rock, known collectively as the Famous Flame-throwers.

Interest in the Senior Spectacle doubled in an instant Wednesday

afternoon when it was discovered that the senior class had bought as uniforms ten shirts and nine pairs of shorts. Gleeeful grins left countenances, however, when it was learned that one of the Half-tonners already owned a like pair of shorts.

Nevertheless, the Spectacle still promises to be one of the greatest evening's entertainment this campus has experienced.

WILKES STUDENTS HEAR

(continued from page 1)

prizes the human content of the story. It is important a reader identifies himself with the situations of the book. He must be capable of feeling the same emotions which run through the plot. In this, Lee said, there is an almost endless variety.

Ethic values are paramount in a book's worth. The writer is a teacher. He brings to the fore "new beauties and old truths".

The fifth matter which the reviewer scrutinizes is memorable characterization. "Books," he said, "are longest remembered by their characters. Most of us can instantly visualize Jean Valjean in 'Les Miserables' and Charles Dickens's 'Martin Chuzzlewit'. Through such recollections, the reader can usually supply a synopsis of the novel."

The last feature is substance. Substance sums up the total worth of reading, for it carries a "cargo for the spirit."

The art of reading, Lee stated, requires time and energy. He said most people who claim they have no time for reading could spend a half hour daily. Even a slow reader, he said, could go through at least 25 books a year.

There are only a dozen or so worthy books published yearly in each reader's particular field of interest, Lee said. Thus it is possible for him to read these, plus several others which he has missed in the past.

Lee supplied the following figures on the publication of books. Since the invention of printing some 18,000,000 titles have been issued in the world. Six million of these in the last 50 years. Every day in the United States about 30 titles are published.

The art of reading, Lee said, consists of the proper atmosphere, the individual's capacities and comfort. About atmosphere he said reading is best enjoyed in homes where there are many books available. The lack of books among American families is quite general. In fact, on occasions when a member of the family bring a book home for reading, it is pre-empted by the others of the family. "The solution," Lee claimed, "is to have at least two good books or one good hiding place."

According to survey made by Princeton, books occupy a very small place in the average American budget, less than one-onehundredth of one per cent. Magazines, movies, radio, candy and tobacco rank far above.

Comfort is another prerequisite. There must be quiet, physical comfort and good light. From 80 to 90 per cent of all homes are inadequately lighted, thwarting the reader's desire to enjoy books.

THE
BOSTON STORE
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college man's needs...
from ties to suits.

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AND WALKER

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★Rental Service

★Ask For The

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ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

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9 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BOOTS and BOBBLES

By PAUL B. BEERS

The wrestlers finished up their most successful season in the school's history last Saturday by thoroughly whipping King's, 24-6. When Phil Husband pulled a glorious pin on Frankie Behm in the 130-pound class, the meet was as good as gone. From there on the boys took it in stride, except for Stan Schlosser and Bob Javor . . . For a kid with the limited experience of Stanley, Schlosser deserves a nice pat on his aching back for holding out the full nine minutes. Javor found that you cannot give away 40 pounds and not feel it. Tiny Moses was just too big. But the story was different on the other bouts. Joe Reynolds, grabbed a decision in the opener, the Colonels' first victory in the 123-pound class this year. Then Husband spun a dandy, as did Norm Cromack. In an exhibition match Norman beat Jim Xanthopoulos, who had a hefty 25 pounds on the zipper. It was something to see. Dvorsznick and Mac had an easy time of it, as did Joe Stephens, who won by default. All in all it was a lovely day. Now we'll just wait for the baseball season.

Tomorrow evening Temple comes to town. This means Mlkvy, the nation's top scorer, will be operating. There isn't much we can really say about the game, as we have a great rah-rah spirit for dear old Wilkes. Here are the figures. Big Bill Mlkvy, a 6'6" giant, is averaging more points than any Colonel has scored this season. Len Batronev once hit the 26-marker; Mlkvy averages a sweet 27 points per game. Against All-American Bob Zawoluk of St. John's Mlkvy got 33 tallies, which is what the whole Wilkes team will get in one half if they're extremely lucky. The Colonels are averaging only 65 points a game.

Just the other night against Lycoming College the Wilkes Colonels tied an all-time Wilkes' losing mark in one season, 17 games. We've had to do our darnest to take the 5 games that we did. This is the story. Things could be very mean tomorrow evening in the Wilkes Gym. But somehow we have that old fight way down deep inside that still says that all is not lost. As long as guys like Parker, Benson, Davis, Batronev, Ziggy and Jake are around maybe they aren't. And then again, when guys like Mlkvy come around maybe they are.

FINDER'S FIGURES: Making 217 points last season and 289 already this year, Bobby Benson has broken the all-time scoring record at Wilkes set by Charlie Jackson during the past four years. If Bobby can possibly increase his average of 13 points per game, to 17, he will break the highest individual season scoring record set by Phil Sekerchak in 1948 353 points . . . Temple beat Scranton, 75-70. Scranton beat Wilkes, 77-50. Mlkvy had more points in the Scranton game than Parker, Benson and Davis could get together . . . Zip Cromack, George Dvorsznick, and Mighty Mouse McMahon all had six victories this season. The Georges each lost one; Zip lost two—both by one point . . . Petrilak is on his way to an unknown Wilkes record. In 13 straight games he has tallied in the double figures . . . The Colonels have had 22 ballgames. In 15 of them they have out-scored their opponents on the foul line, which is the usual place where basketball games are won. Batronev, fourth highest scorer on the club, is way ahead in the foul department with 83 of them. Three nights he has gone over the double figure for foul shooting . . . Compared to last season the 1951 basketball club is a wicked outfit. Benson paced the team last year with 217 points. This season Robert himself and three buddies, Davis, Petrilak and Batronev, have already passed that mark. By Sunday morning Mlkvy will have tripled it, and that isn't being sarcastic.

INTRA-MURAL NEWS . .

The regular season of both the Blue and the Gold Intra-Mural basketball league came to a close last week as the Moody Mumbler's defeated the Hot Shots, 49-45, and the Missing Links wiped up the Bar Rags. The Moody Mumbler's-Hot Shots game was a play-off which was scheduled when both teams finished the regular Blue League season with 7-1 records. The Missing Links - Bar Rags encounter was a league game and the victory enabled the Missing Links to finish the season undefeated in nine games.

FINAL STANDINGS

Gold League

- 1. Missing Links

- 2. Sophomore Engineers
- 3. Bar Rags
- 4. Golden Gophers
- 5. Medieval Minsters
- 6. Stars
- 7. Lemon Drops
- 8. Cunningham Hot Shots
- 9. Red Raiders
- 10. Foofniks

- #### Blue League
- 1. Moody Mumbler's
 - 2. Hot Shots
 - 3. Pre-Med
 - 4. Chem Club
 - 5. Pistons
 - 6. Knight Hawks
 - 7. Weckesser
 - 8. George's Gunners

Tonight, the Missing Links will play the Moody Mumbler's to decide the Intra-Mural Championship of Wilkes College. This game will take place at 7:00 as a preliminary to the Wilkes-Ithaca basketball game. The following night a team of Intra-Mural All Stars will oppose the Wilkes J.V. team. This game will be a preliminary attraction before the Wilkes-Temple game. On the following Wednesday, another team of the Intra-Mural 'All Stars will oppose the Wilkes J.V. team before the Wilkes-Harpur game.

Intra-Mural Volley Ball will begin on March 12. Any individuals who are interested are requested to contact Mr. Partridge.

AFTER THE GAME

IT'S

Bill Kelly's

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FORTY FORT

★

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JORDAN

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Men's Furnishings and Hats of Quality

★★

9 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BASKETBALL WIND-UP TO BE THIS WEEK

The Wilkes Colonels are faced with an extremely heavy schedule this week as they play 3 games in 6 days. Tonight, the Colonels will face an Ithaca team which was able to defeat them early in the season, but which has had a comparatively poor season. The strengthened Wilkes quintet is rated as an even match for the taller Ithaca cage crew. On Saturday night the Colonels will face a good Temple team and a great Temple basketball player in the form of Bill Mlkvy. The Lion Tamers are rated as distinct underdogs for this tussle. On Wednesday, the team meets Harpur College, the team which bowed to the Colonels 101-73. The Colonels do not figure to hit the hundred bracket but they should win this game by a wide margin.

WILKES LOSES OUT TO LYCOMING, 86-69

The Wilkes Colonels dropped a one-sided decision to Lycoming last Saturday night, 86-69. The Lycoming quintet outscored the Colonels, 18-10, in the first quarter, and added 5 more points to their margin in the second period. The remainder of the game was played on even terms, but the Wilkes aggregation was unable to catch up. Bob Benson was the only member of the Wilkes squad to hit consistently as he scored 17 points.

In spite of the one-sided score, Saturday's game had one bright spot. Early in the last quarter, Coach Ralston unleashed his secret weapon in the form of John Milliman. In less than one quarter, "Big Jawn" had scored more than 10 points and had played a heads up, first rate type of ball game. The season of J.V. ball seems to have added the polish to the Milliman technique that was lacking at the beginning of the season. This added bench strength, in the form of Milliman, may be just what the Colonel ordered.

Petrilak and Davis scored 10 points each. Sowers was high man for Lycoming as he combined long shots with a fast breaking drive and lay-up to score 25 points. The final score: Wilkes 69, Lycoming 86.

OWLS-COLONELS BATTLE

(continued from page 1)

other great scoring aces.

Bill, who possesses every individual scoring record in the Temple books, all made this year, moved into this week with 1,013 points for less than two full seasons of play. For the current campaign he has netted 623 points—he tallied 390 as a sophomore—and it may be that his season's field goal total—at present 255—may become the greatest number of twin-pointers ever scored in a season by a major college player.

The Owl without a single solitary vowel in his name shattered records right and left this year, including one-game high of 43 points, made against North Carolina U.; field goals, 19, made in the same game; foul goals for season, 113 at present; field goals for season, 255, with two games to go (Muhlenberg at Allentown on Wednesday, Feb. 28); most points for a season, most points for a career; greatest number of rebounds and greatest number of assists.

Here is another facet of the brilliant record compiled by Mlkvy: he has never been banished from a single college game for personal fouls and he averages less than 2 personals per game.

Mlkvy was "stopped" three times this season—against Manhattan he caged ONLY 19 points, while in the Drexel and second North Carolina State game he dumped in ONLY 18. He is the only major college player in the

TEMPLE PLAYING SQUAD					
Player	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Pts.	Home Town
Stan Gordon	Jr.	6-3	170	221	Philadelphia
Pete Lackman	Soph.	5-9	155	52	Philadelphia
Vic Napolitano	Jr.	5-10	155	32	Trenton, N. J.
Gerry Kittredge	Soph.	6-4	200	195	Manchester, N. H.
Buddy Kurtz	Sr.	6-2	180	102	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herb Taicher	Sr.	6-5	185	22	Philadelphia
Bill Mlkvy	Jr.	6-4½	185	623	Palmerton, Pa.
Mike Demyanovich	Sr.	6-0	175	29	Erie, Pa.
Jim Kelly	Soph.	6-4	190	46	Philadelphia
Pete Ravin	Jr.	6-1	190	0	Wanamie, Pa.
Joe Gavin	Soph.	6-0	170	32	Trenton, N. J.
Bob Fleming	Jr.	6-4	180	41	Philadelphia
Roger White	Jr.	6-3	180	104	Salisbury, Md.
Cecil Moneson	Sr.	6-2	185	58	Philadelphia

NOTICE!

A coffee hour will be sponsored by the Wilkes Faculty Women in the college cafeteria from 3 to 5 on Wednesday afternoon, March 7. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Eugene Farley and Mrs. Hugo Mailey will pour. Hostesses are: Miss Madeline Dague, Mrs. Welton Farrar, Miss Gladys Davis and Mrs. John Riely.

Mrs. Henry Halpin and Mrs. Robert Moran, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. John Boyce, Mrs. John Chwalek, Mrs. Donald Kersteen and Mrs. Robert Partridge.

mous choice of the college basketball coaches who selected the All-American team for a national magazine. Joe Lapchick, coach of the New York Knickerbockers, claims Mlkvy has more shots than any college player he has ever seen. Nat Holman told Mlkvy that he was the best Nat had seen this season. Other coaches are just as glowing in their comments.

His own coach, Josh Cody, predicted long before the 1950-51 schedule started that Mlkvy would average between 20 and 25 points per game. Cody was a little too conservative, for Bill is doing the job at a 27 point clip. Good Luck, COLONELS!

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

★

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Phone 3-3151

country not to have been held to less than double figures throughout the season.

Bill has made great scoring feats against such top teams as St. John's-33; Siena-30; Syracuse-30; St. Joseph's-32; CCNY-26; NYU-25; Army-25; George Washington-26; La Salle-22 and 24.

It has been reliably reported that Mlkvy is an almost unani-



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MARINES OFFER OFFICER STUDY TO THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY

Marine Corps officer procurement shifted into high gear today, as the Platoon Leaders Class procurement program was initiated.

The Platoon Leaders Class, the Marine Corps' richest source or regular and reserve officers, is open to freshmen, sophomore and junior students at accredited colleges and universities throughout the nation.

This year, institutions in the Philadelphia District, encompassing eastern half of Pennsylvania and southern half of New Jersey, will be canvassed, to fill the local quota of the nation-wide, 2300 man training program.

Officers Training

Unlike Army and Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps programs, Platoon Leaders Class does not throw added burden on students during the academic year. All training is conducted in two, six-week summer training programs at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The junior course, offered to first-year students, emphasizes basic subjects, military and naval indoctrination. Students are appointed corporals in the Marine Corps Reserve, and are paid \$95.55 a month during the first, six-week period.

The Senior course for second-year students stresses tactics and problems confronting the junior officer, qualifying graduates as infantry troop leaders. Students in this second, six-week period are appointed sergeants in the Marine Corps Reserve and receive \$117.60 a month during training. All

NOTICE!

On Sunday evening, March 4, the "Theater Guild of the Air" will present a 90 minute performance of "Hamlet". In the leading roles will be famous Broadway and London stars.

The performance provides the opportunity for listeners to hear something really worthwhile and entertaining.

trainees are housed and fed, receive medical care and transportation to and from their homes, and other privileges while attached to the program.

Graduates of the senior course receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve upon college graduation, and honor students are tendered regular enlistments when vacancies exist.

Qualified graduates, or seniors in accredited colleges who will receive baccalaureate degree this spring, other than in medicine, dentistry or theology, and who will be less than 27 years old on July 1, 1951, are eligible for this course.

WILKES FIRST AID CLASSES

WEEK OF MARCH 5, 1951

DAY-DATE	TIME	PLACE
Monday, March 5	10:00-11:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Monday, March 5	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Tuesday, March 6	10:00-11:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Wednesday, March 7	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Thursday, March 8	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.
Thursday, March 8	1:00- 2:00	Lecture Hall
Thursday, March 8	2:00- 3:00	Lecture Hall
Friday, March 9	9:00-10:00	101 Biology Bldg.

Those young men who desire information on these programs are urged to contact Capt. Davis at Room 607, New Custom House, Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE!

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

DON'T MISS THE
OWLS-COLONELS
BATTLE!



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