

Mid-Semester time is rolling around. Don't be caught short on your studying.

Wilkes College BEACON

Ideals are dangerous things. Realities are better. They wound, but they are better.
—OSCAR WILDE

Vol. 7, No. 19

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

Lois Shaw Repeats As Beauty Queen

BUTLER HALL DANCE TONIGHT

The Sophomore Class, being very charitable this week, is sponsoring a social event, Friday, March 6, in Butler Hall. This grand affair will be either a sport dance or a party and is being held to aid impoverished students throughout the world. At the time of this writing, Jim Neveras, Soph Class president, didn't seem to know too much about the affair except that it will be held tonight, with music — either canned or live (the orchestra is pending). We expect that this affair will be somewhat in the nature of a surprise (especially to Neveras).

The Sophomore Class is the first group at Wilkes to aid the World Students' Service Fund. All other organizations are expected to contribute to the fund, but once again, the Sophs, a great class, are the first to get the ball rolling and kick off the drive on campus. A donation of 25 cents will be gratefully accepted on behalf of the WSSF.

All of the events held in the dorms have proved to be highly successful, and there is every reason to think the Soph WSSF dance will be just great. Bring your friends — male and female — to the Soph WSSF dance tonight in Butler Hall.

TOP BANANA TWICE



LOIS ANN SHAW

RECORD SET; SHAW HAS 2 WINS, A SECOND AND A THIRD; ARTHUR DeBRA JUDGE

From the feminine viewpoint, it is a good thing that Lois Ann Shaw is a senior. By merely smiling sweetly with all her natural talent Miss Shaw has made it indeed very difficult for many of her girlfriends to get a place in the sun.

This past week the Amnicola, Wilkes' yearbook, announced that Lois Shaw had repeated as Beauty Queen in the big annual contest. Judge Arthur DeBra chose Lois from a selection of eleven co-eds.

In winning the honor twice Lois has set a new all-time Wilkes record. There are three big beauty contests on campus, the Cinderella, the Colonels' Queen, and the Campus Queen. No girl has ever won any two of them. Miss Shaw is the first to win one twice, and she did it in the contest that was once considered to be the campus' biggest.

Miss Shaw's record in Amnicola beauty contests is outstanding. In her freshman year Billy Rose chose her third. In her sophomore year Candy Jones and Harry Conover chose her second. Last year, her junior year, Ham Fisher picked her as the winner. This year Arthur DeBra, unknowingly, repeated the choice. That four-year record of Miss Shaw's is unique also. She is almost like the Yankees.

The judge of the contest, Arthur H. DeBra, is a comparatively unknown when compared to the past nationally-known figures who were invited to look over the best of Wilkes' female talent. Though not a prominent personality, Mr. DeBra may be considered a connoisseur of feminine pulchritude and charm not

only because he is a man, but because he is also director of the Community Relations Department of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Mr. DeBra said in his selection, "Judging your contest was a most pleasurable experience. I regret that there can be only one first prize, but since such things must be, I have indicated my choice. The winner appears to be a person of outstanding beauty, although the calibre of the other contestants, all of whom I thought charming, was also high."

The ten runners-up in the contest this year were: Lucille Pierce, Alice Green, Betty Parra, Lois Long, Ruth Wilbur, Carol Ann Gardner, Gayle Jones, Carolyn Kline, Nancy Beam and Nancy Schooley. Because of the small number of entries, it was decided not to have second, third and fourth choice, as was done in other years.

Lois Ann Shaw lives in Wilkes-Barre, graduating in 1949 from Meyers High School. She is majoring in Education and at the present moment is student teaching. Extra-curricularly she is a member of Theta Delta Rho. She is still single.

Being a senior, Miss Shaw will not be around for next year's contest. The record book says that now the others will have a chance.

PERCIVAL TAKES LIKING TO PROF. HALL'S LIBRARY PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

Two weeks ago in the BEACON, a noted personality of Wilkes College made his debut. In an exclusive interview, Percival the library mouse once again came out of seclusion, this time to discuss a noted cultural event—the art exhibit in the library. Percival is spending a great deal of his time in the main reading room of the library these days, for the remarkable artistic photography of Prof. Voris B. Hall is now on display there.

Percival informed us that the pictures are not ordinary portraits or pictures, they are artistic pictures of people, landmarks, and local scenes. Many of the pictures are of students and places we know, presented in an artistic way. He also told us that he recognized many present and former Wilkes students in a few of Mr. Hall's photographs, particularly some very lovely models. In fact, Percival liked these pictures the most. Our intellectual friend also seems to know his movie actors (Percy really gets around), and says that Gomez, a model in one of the photographs, is a famous actor. Percival also enjoyed the local scenery photographs, which, in an artistic light, seem surprisingly different from their actual appearance.

Percival, a very alert mouse, also told us many other interesting facts about the exhibit. The artistic photography is the third of four exhibits being shown. The first was Threads of Freedom; the second, National Costumes; and next week, the last exhibit, The Theater will

be shown. These exhibits, we were told by our very reliable source, are organized by Mrs. Vujica.

Accompanied by Percival, we asked Prof. Hall for a statement on the exhibit. Prof. Hall, breathing forth gems of wisdom, said, "I enjoyed doing it."

P. S. Mainy thanks to Percival for his kind assistance in writing this article.

HYDROGEN BOMB SET OFF IN ASSEMBLY

The Biology, Chemistry, and Engineering Clubs presented a Science Show, Thursday in Assembly. Carol Jones, president of the Chemistry Club, Natale Fruci, president of the Engineering Club, and Irvin Snyder, president of the Biology Club, acted as chairman of the program. The Chemistry Club featured exhibits in nylon, distillation and a silicate garden. As part of the program they exploded a hydrogen bomb, made moth balls bounce, demonstrated the making of dyes and flares and gave a demonstration of fire extinguishers. The Engineers presented demonstrations in inertia modulated light beam and conservation of energy. An exhibit was presented by the Biology Club.

TWO FOR ONE

Each student pass will admit a student plus an escort to "Thor, with Angels" on March 20 and 21 at the Gym. This two for one policy applies only to this play.

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Dr. Vujica: "Mr. Lewis, would you mind reading a Christian book for a book report?"

Mr. Symonolewicz: "I wonder if killing the chicken by hitting it against the child is a traumatic experience for the child?"

Ape Dannick: "How about the chicken?"

Joe Trosko: "If this paper (the Beacon) gets any worse, they might as well put it out on a roll."

A quotation gotten somehow from two-month old David C. Foxlow, son of the quotable "All-the-News-that-Fits-Is-in't." Said talkative Davy, "My parents spend an unconscionable (unreasonable for those not in the know) amount of time telling people I'm the greatest thing that ever happened. Give 'em a few years: convincing me I'm not will be their precise concern."

Richard Sanger, State Dept. diplomat in the Near East and a principal speaker at the IRC Convention: "I lived a year in Russia and they called me a communist, and I lived a year in Nazi-Germany and they called me a fascist. I have a place in the Virgin Islands. Now what will they call me?"

Dick Hawk: "Get with the cats, boy, that's not suede but brushed leather."

ANSWER THEIR CALL...

The Red Cross is the heartbeat of America. It enables all of us to express the universal desire to help a less-fortunate neighbor wherever he may be. There is an ever-growing need in these troubled times for the distinctive services of the Red Cross, given freely by people of good will.

GAYLORD FITZGERALD THE GREGORY PECK OF CUE 'N' CURTAIN'S "THOR"

By PEGGY WILLIAMS

Once upon a time, at a little school called Wilkes, there lived a boy named Fitzgerald. Sometimes they called him Gaylord, sometimes Rapid Ronnie, sometimes the Fabulous Fitz. Anyway, Ronnie was a member of that esteemed organization the Letterman's Club. Brawny Ronnie won his letter playing football. He could run; he could tackle; he could fell freshman females with one crooked grin. But, alas and alack! Ronnie was not satisfied. Winning a name on the football field quite fulfilled Ron's artistic ambitions. The Fabulous Fitzgerald is plowing new fields behind the footlights.

Ronnie Fitzgerald has become a Thespian, or course and bravery above and beyond the call of the football field Cue 'n' Curtain's director Mr. Groh has awarded Ron with the honorable title of "Colgrin". This title carries with it a citation which reads: Acting script, "Thor, with Angels". And so the Fabulous Fitz has temporarily left the football field for the allure of the footlights. We hope he lives happily ever after.

Two weeks from today the curtain rings up on Cue 'n' Curtain's production of Fry's "Thor, with Angels". The cast has been rehearsing a week, but the backstage committees are just beginning their grind. One of the toughest backstage jobs is costuming, which is handled by Helen Hawkins. "Thor" is the first costume play Wilkes has done in two seasons and the costume department is as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. David Shearer, lighting chairman, and Jack Frankowsky, set designer, stage manager, et al., are co-operating to make the staging of "Thor" a pleasing sight. The sound effects man, Bob Nass, is out digging up appropriate music again. Marge Luty is assistant director.

There are hundreds of jobs, big and little, that must be done if "Thor" is to hit the boards with as much of a bang as Cue 'n' Curtain

would like, so if you have time drop in at Chase Theater and help the Thespians out. They'd appreciate it and you'd have fun.

Don't forget to see Cue 'n' Curtain's production of Christopher Fry's "Thor, with Angels" at the Gym on March 20th and 21st.

'THE MOB' IN MANHATTAN

The Mob, the Ladies Auxiliary of Alex's, is visiting splendid New York this weekend in their Lewis-mobile. Composed of D. Lewis, P. Fitzgerald, R. Wilbur, and M. Pomietter, The Mob fasted for two weeks on chocolate milkshakes in order to have the cash to do the Big Town.

The trip to Manhattan is an annual affair of the Ladies Auxiliary of Alex's. Its purpose is for the girls to see the better things of life. A splendid program has been planned. Among the numerous sights that will be seen are the Fulton Fish Market, the Bowery, Ruppert's Brewery, Dirty Eddie's in Flatbush, and the Jelke trial, where the crew will boo Mickey.

The Mob, by all stretches of the imagination, should be back in town by Tuesday. Manhattan has recovered in the past.

ATTEND
— the —
BUTLER HALL PARTY
— sponsored by —
THE SOPHS FOR WSSF
★
YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Wilkes College BEACON

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Editorially Speaking

UNDERSTANDING NEWSPAPERMEN

For our headline story this week, the Amnicola Beauty Contest, we'll have to thank Jim Foxlow, our adviser and head of the Wilkes Public Relations. But for Mr. Foxlow the story wouldn't have been.

Every year of its existence the Amnicola has held a beauty contest, and every year of its existence the Amnicola has done its best to get the contest publicized. The change in policy came this year. The school paper, the BEACON, was never informed of the contest, and as a result such news-worthy items that the student body is interested in as when the choosing of the candidates is to be held, the basis of the choosing, the judge of the contest, and the date that the winner's name will be released were never made known. Many good stories went over the dam, and the student body was blacked out completely. The one item that was made known, the candidates for the contest, was gotten through the person who typed the letters to each candidate. The judge of the contest was never learned until the day the winner's name was released.

The biggest story of all—the winner—was gotten when Mr. Foxlow came up to the editor and informed him that he had the results and would co-operate, like the Public Relations had done in past years, so the BEACON could get the scoop on the story. Mr. Foxlow did not have to do this, but then Mr. Foxlow understands newspaper work much more than Amnicola editors.

A few weeks ago the story of the Beauty Contest candidates appeared in the BEACON. It was criticized in a few corners for its causticness and sarcasm. The story was written with acid, though none of the acid spilled over on the candidates. When a newspaperman is ignored, especially in a small school like Wilkes, and when characters in responsible positions are unmindful of others, then that newspaperman gets nasty. It is simply part of the Fourth Estate nature.

One may thank Mr. Foxlow for the story. But for his efforts, the girls in the contest, especially the winner, would have gotten no publicity at all. Of that the editors of the Amnicola did not seem to care.

Last week after the IRC headline story, the president of the club, Teddy Krohn, personally thanked the BEACON staff for its support. Mr. Krohn, an excellent club president and campus leader, had given the BEACON all available news. That's the spirit that the Amnicola so sadly lacked.

CONGRATULATIONS

We offer our warmest congratulations to Campus Queen, Lois Ann Shaw. Her taking the honor for the second year in a row is little less than an extraordinary feat.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The other day we received a letter that perhaps might be worth printing. The letter is nothing but a bit of information that is unsuitable for a news story.

"Approximately 80% of the people on this year's Student Council have proven themselves adequate leaders and deserve commendation from the student body. In addition, valuable co-operation is currently being rendered with the council by John Moore, Esq., Peter Margo, president of and most capable participant in Cue and Curtain, Alex Cathro, president of the juniors, Jack Frankosky, and various others who are too numerous to mention in a brief article but who nevertheless are contributing valuable service to the student body of Wilkes."

BEERS, editor

Letters To The Editor...

ANN HANGS UP

March 4, 1953

Paul Beers, Editor
Dear Paul:

In last week's issue there appeared an extremely witty description of the Colonelettes. This letter is not a rebuttal or a clarification of the account. It is a concession! You win! Basketball is to strenuous a game for an old lady like myself. (As you plainly pointed out.)

In the final game of the season I reached a new low—I was not only dethroned by Nancy Schooley, but I was completely buried by the Flea (Alice Green, of course). The crowning occurred when Gail Jones and Georgia Tomasetti, regular guards of the squad, substituted as forwards and outscored me. I lobbied on in shame as I sat on the bench, after fouling out in the first half!

The hot shot from New Jersey proved her worth when she came flying through to be high scorer in the final game. She now wears the crown!

This week ended my career as an athlete. I shall turn in my sneakers, buy a bottle of Serutan, and wait for my hair to grow back to its original shade—grey! Believe me Paul, it's tough to take, but you will understand when you get to be my age!

Since old age proved a hindrance in "athletic" sports, I have turned my attention to other fields. There is still some fight left in the old girl—unless Marsh decides to make a trade-in for a new model.

Thank you for your sympathetic understanding and support through out my basketball career.

Decrepitly yours,

Ancient Ann

P. S. The Flea reports that she has learned a lesson and will not become a has-been as I have.

MUSIC MAJORS GO TO BUFFALO MEETING

Last weekend John Detroy and Bob Moran accompanied seven music students to Buffalo for the Eastern Division meeting of the Music Educators' National Conference. Features at the conference were threefold: workshops in the various phases of public school music; extensive exhibits of musical instruments, and music by the producers of musical equipment. This exhibit was of great value to music educators, who often cannot find all the information they need concerning these matters in music stores and catalogs. The third important phase of the convention consisted of concerts, one a symphony orchestra concert by the Eastman School of Music symphony orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson, conducting, and the other a combined concert of all high school organizations, orchestra, band, and chorus, of New York State.

Representing the Wilkes chapter, number 388, of the Student Music Educators were Ben Fiester, Bill Crowder, Bill Deletconich, Anthony Kane, Hendrick Marr, Phyllis Deischer, and Joan Knops. The students also took a trip with Mr. Moran on Saturday afternoon to Niagara Falls. The students got a big thrill in crossing the border into Canada, and were awed by the Falls. Everybody returned to Wilkes with many new ideas about the teaching of music and with the knowledge that they had not only learned something, but had had a good time, too.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Mar. 9—P.I.A.A. Play-offs, 6:00 Class B;

Tuesday, Mar. 10—Senior Spectacle, Practice 8:00;

Wednesday, March 11—Orchestra Practice, 7:45 Lobby;

Thursday, March 12—Assembly;

Friday, March 13—Alumni Card Party, Catholic League Playoff;

Saturday, Mar. 14—Senior Spectacle.

THE BEACON'S BEST

TOM FOOLERY AND SUCH—

He: "Did you know that tunnel we just came through is two miles long and cost \$12,000,000?"
She, fixing her hair: "Well it was worth it."

* * * * *

She was only a fireman's daughter, but she sure did go to blazes.

* * * * *

"Hey, you guys, where you carrying that fellow? Is he drunk?"

"Nope."

"Sick?"

"Nope."

"Just a gag, huh?"

"Nope."

"Dizzy spells, maybe?"

"Nope."

"Well, what the hell is the matter with him?"

"Dead."

* * * * *

Prof: "Well, is the theory clear to you now?"

Student: "Yeah, just as though it had been translated into Hindustan by Gertrude Stein and read to me by a tobacco auctioneer."

* * * * *

Redheads become almost completely fed up with sex at the age of 93.

* * * * *

Farmer: "I raise wonderful strawberries."

Buyer: "Are they very good?"

Farmer: "Absolutely the best. Luscious, large, blood-red, juicy fruit."

Buyer: "Do you put fertilizer on them?"

Farmer: "No, just sugar and cream."

* * * * *

Him: "Why is it you have so many boy friends?"

Her: "I give up."

* * * * *

The demure young bride, her face a mark of winsome innocence, slowly walked down the aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform before the altar her dainty foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the dirt gravely, then raised her large child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister and said, "That's a helluva place to put a lily."

* * * * *

On a picnic little Walter strayed away from his parents and became lost in the woods. He wandered around for a long time and finally, becoming frightened, he decided to pray.

"Dear Lord," he prayed as he spread his hands out fervently. "I'm lost. Please help me get out of here."

As he was praying, a little bird happened to fly over and drop something squarely into the middle of Walter's out-stretched hand.

"Oh please Lord," he begged, "don't hand me that. I'm really lost!"

* * * * *

A drunk stared at a homely passenger in the elevator. He finally blurted out: "My God, you're ugly."

"I can't help the way I look."

"This didn't seem to satisfy the drunk. "Well," he screamed, "you could stay home."

* * * * *

"Have some peanuts?"

"Thanks."

"Want to neck?"

"No."

"Give me back my peanuts."

* * * * *

Slowly, her eyes glowing softly, the beautiful young co-ed raised the glass on high, exulting: "Port wine to me is the nectar of the gods, the elixir of life. When I imbibe its fluid, my very soul begins to throb and glow. The music of a thousand muted violins whispers in my ears, and I am transported to the make-believe world of magic. On the other hand, beer makes me burp."

* * * * *

Caller: "Is your mother engaged?"

Little boy: "I think she's married."

* * * * *

The young co-ed concluded her prayers with a modest appeal, "I'm not asking anything for myself, God, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

* * * * *

A WISE-GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Women—the Coarse Sex.—George Jean Nathan

Wrestlers—old wrestlers never die; they just smell that way.

Wine—fermented grape-juice known to Women's Christian Union as "liquor", sometimes as "rum". Wine, madam, is God's next best gift to man.—Ambrose Bierce

Whiskey—it kills more people than bullets, because bullets don't drink.

Wife—a former sweetheart.

Witch—(1) an ugly and repulsive old woman, in a wicked league with the devil, and (2) a beautiful and attractive young woman, in wickedness a league a league beyond the devil.—Ambrose Bierce.

Work—the curse of the drinking class.

Waves—sailors who go down to the seas in slips.

Whisper—the way to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't.

Will power—the ability to eat one salted peanut.

COMING . . . MARCH 14 AT 8 O'CLOCK

the FABULOUS! the MAGNIFICENT!

the one and only

SENIOR SPECTACLE OF 1953

See next week's BEACON for the vital statistics

Scoring Champ Schooley Dethrones Azat

Freshman Sensation Averaging 10.7 Points Per Game; Azat and Green Good For 8.3 Points Each

A new star has come forth on the Colonelettes to replace the old standby, Ann Azat. Freshman Nancy Schooley, a high school star in the Back Mountain League, has hit in the double figures twice and is now averaging a record-breaking 10.7 points per game.

Ann Azat, the blond flash, has had a tough season. In the season's opener Reds Azat paced the club with 16 points, but in the last two games she managed to tally a total of only 9 points. A star for many seasons, venerable Ann, a strawberry blond, just can't seem to break away this year. She says that she is in shape, but not in condition. Defensively the brown-haired Azat is still the same old fighting menace to the opposition, many claiming that she's dirty in the bargain. This brunette Ann denies. "Just hard," says the red-headed star. Ancient Ann, well into her twenties, blames old age for any of her difficulties.

Schooley, the new scoring champ, is a driver of the Batroneys school, though Nancy shows much more on the court. In the opener, the rookie made 13 points, followed it with 16, and then slumped in the Misericordia game to only 14. She is a good all-around player and should improve with the games. In comparison to others, she is a relative youngster.

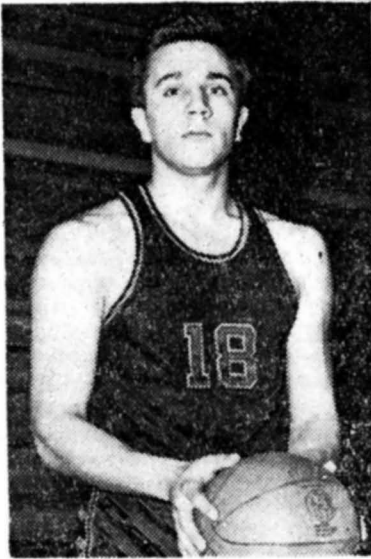
Flea Green, the other starting forward, is the best all-around Colonelette, but she lacks that all-important height. Flea, a hot-shot from New Jersey, has had trouble hitting the hoop this season.

One up and coming forward is Mary Pomictor, who has a hook that swings all the way from Alex's. Mary, though, hasn't seen much court action.

The guards are the miss-placed women of basketball — they cannot score. Our guards this season have been good but at times they have found the task of stopping the opposition just a little too much. Lanky Gail Jones, shorty Carol Jones, and Helen Krachenfels are the first-stringers. Georgia Tomassetti sometimes plays.

The team's record this season is 1-2. One of the attacks leveled against the club is its poor conditioning. Males, who ought to know, say some horrible things about some of the stars. Azat says it isn't so and points to the splendid record of Marsh Karesky.

BENCH STRENGTH



BOBBY HELTZEL

The good little-man on the Wilkes bench this season has been Bobby Heltzel. Small, fast, excellently co-ordinated, and possessing a triangle figure the Kingston hustler has been the man Ralston inserted to give one of the varsity a moments break or perhaps to put new life into the game. Smooth Robert did the trick in the Lycoming game with a nice steal and six quick points to almost give the surprised Colonels a victory.

Bob's a junior. Next to big Joe Sikora he has been the most improved ball-player on the club. It wouldn't fool anyone if he worked himself in and somebody else out of a starting position for next season. He's a splendid play-maker and a good reliable man when he settles down.

At mid-season he figured in 12 games and made a total of 36 points.

King's Footballers Wn Again, 43-41

Last Monday evening the fans of the Wilkes-King's basketball game witnessed an unusual classic, featuring the Wilkes Bar Rags of the intramural league and the King's Lithuanian Vultures. The game was a killer, in more ways than one, but somehow King's made off with the victory—a slim 43-41 triumph.

The game's high scorer was Gublish of King's with 19. Snee of Wilkes had 14 and big Frank Radaszewski 11. The Bar-Rags are composed of old football players and they plainly show the fat that old football players can acquire in the off-season. The Elias brothers were high in that department. The Vultures are also old football players, but slimmer ones.

It has been timed that Pancho Gonzales can hit a golf ball 112 miles per hour.

BASEBALL NOTICE

All pitchers and catchers will report for practice to coach Bob Partridge at the gymnasium on Monday, March 9, at 4 p. m.

Joe Sikora 13, and Parker Petrilak 10. Outstanding defensively was Jimmy Moss with 3 interceptions to his credit.

Hand-Painted Costumes Pictures In Library

For the past two weeks the library has featured a display of hand-painted pictures of Turkish and South American National costumes. Mrs. Chester Derr has graciously loaned the College this fine collection of colorful pictures, which she, herself, painted. Particular attention should be drawn to the costumes of the officers of the Sultan's Court. Some of particular interest are the Grand Vezier, the Chief Gardner of Bostandge, the Janissers, and the Member of the Divan.

SCHEDULE OF CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS

FRIDAY

Registration — College Gym — 9 to 12
Luncheon — College Cafeteria — 12 to 2
Welcome Address — Lecture Hall 2 to 2:15
Egyptian Panel — Lecture Hall — 2:15 to 5

GHA

BB 101

Butler Annex

Main Speakers and Discussion — 7 to 9
Lecture Hall
Dance — Gymnasium — 9
Executive Meeting — 9 to 10

SATURDAY

Israeli Panel — Lecture Hall 9 to 12
Panel Discussions on same

Chase Lounge

Girls Chase Lounge

Butler Annex

Iranian Panel — Lecture Hall — 1 to 4

Panel Discussions on same

Chase Lounge

Ashley Annex

Girls Chase Lounge

Closing Banquet and Speaker — 5:30 to 7

Dance — Gymnasium — 9 to 11:30

SUNDAY

Executive Committee

Chase Lounge — 9 to 11

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS, Sports Editor

AW, SHUCKS!!!

We don't know what the Colonels have to do to win over King's in basketball, but they just can't seem to turn the trick. Last Monday, we felt, the Wilkes hoopsters outscrapped heir rivals in he backyard squabble, but the three-point decision on the score board at least would indicate otherwise. The play of Parker Petrilak and Jimmy Moss was a sight for sore eyes. Particularly pleasing was Moss' performance. The West Wyoming three-sport all-rounder has too long taken too small a part in the Wilkes basketball scene.

Jimmy had a tremendous average in the intra-mural league last semester when late classes prevented him from making varsity practices and he stepped right into George Ralston's plans when he reported to the varsity at the turn of the new semester. Moss did a terrific job at holding down the Monarch's top scorer, Bob Schuler, and was also a wizard off the boards. He has shown that he can hit from either inside or out and has gained much court poise, which last year hampered him considerably.

PARKER PILFERS PLENTY

Parker is just rounding into top form. It was obvious that the long layoff in which he carried the khaki colors had knocked him off stride, but he has finally shown some of the ability which all old-timers on campus know he possesses. After having a rough time both from the floor, the foul line and from a personal foul standpoint, Parker played what we figure was his best game of the season against King's. In fact, with the guys that are coming back to the team next year—every one of them—Wilkes should be loaded and should have a great year. In addition to such stalwarts as Lenny Batroneys, Eddie Davis, Jimbo Atherton, Joe Sikora, Marsh Karesky, John Milliman, Moss, Wengyn and all the rest, the Colonels will have superior talent ready for duty indicated the jayvee's slightly sensational season.

Big, 6-4, Harry (he's known as "Skinny" too) Ennis, Carl Van Dyke, Jim Ferris, Joe Popple, Ed Troutman and all the other jayvees including big Chuck White, who is expected back in the fold next season, should give Wilkes plenty of good material to work with.

Meanwhile, excluding Wednesday's game with Hartwick, which was played after this writing, the Wilkesmen have a chance to come up to or better the .500 mark in the won-lost column. Two games remain with Susquehanna, a team that, off past appearances, has not come close to resembling world beaters, and a single tilt with Moravian, which is tomorrow night. The Colonels downed the Greyhounds here last year. Their present 8 and 10 record could very well have black figures in the won department at the end of the season, after the second Susquehanna tilt here next Wednesday night.

One thing is sure. Wilkes has seen an exceptional brand of basketball played this season. For sure too, the Colonels have had off nights and have lost games they should have won, but for the overall season, they've provided plenty for the hot stove leaguers to talk about. Let's hope they can get that first "winning" season in a long time in the remaining three games.

For those of you who wondered, we ran out of hell, fire and brimstone. You can't be antagonistic all the time.

Colonelettes Beat Dupont For First Win, 27-21, Despite Green's Slump

By HELEN KRACHENFELS

Last Saturday afternoon the Colonelettes scrambled for their first victory of the season in a really rough-and-tumble game to triumph over the Dupont Community House team by a score of 27-21.

Nancy Schooley, a freshman who played ball for Westmoreland High School, stepped way ahead of the other forwards to lead the Colonelettes with 16 points. Alice Green, (affectionately cheered on as the "Flea" by the capacity crowd at the gym,) couldn't seem to make her shots connect, and tallied only 6 points for the entire game. The Dupont gals remembered Ann Azat's scoring threat of the first encounter and consequently our "redhead" was so heavily guarded that she scored only 5 points. Mary Pomictor substituted for Azat, but she was also closely guarded, and was unable to score.

Guards Carol Jones, Gayle Jones, and Georgia Tomassetti started for the Colonelettes, and Barbara Bialogowicz, Lois Jones and Helen Krachenfels substituted in the second period. Gail Jones, Krachenfels and Tomassetti played the remainder of the game, keeping on their toes to limit Dupont's scoring.

The first period ended in a tie, with the two teams accumulating only 7 points each. At half time,

Dupont led the Colonelettes, 13-11. At the end of the third quarter, Dupont was still leading by one point, but the Colonelettes rallied in the final period to bring their total to 27, and hold the Dupont girls to 21.

Barnhardt and Calaway were the big guns for Dupont, with nine points each. Mrs. Bubeck refereed the game.

Howard Heinen of Verona, Mo., scored 2,763 points in his high school basketball career.

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'ROVING MIKE' ASSEMBLY PICKS UP ASSORTED GRIPEES; SOME GOOD, OTHERS MERELY LIVELY

By GORDON YOUNG

The student assembly last Thursday was carried on in true Town Meeting fashion except that no votes were counted. It was a "roving mike" program allowing members of the audience to air their gripes and constructive suggestions concerning problems on the Wilkes campus. Some of the opinions were brutally frank.

Lucille Pierce and William Morgan were in charge of the program and were ably assisted by Al Wallace, Connie Smith, and Lou Steck.

Al was moderator of the discussion concerning honesty or dishonesty among Wilkes students. The first comment from the audience was from a young opportunist who wanted to know "if that person who borrowed my hat from the rack in Gies Hall would return it." Up until press time we have been unable to find out whether his comment has produced results.

No new ideas were forthcoming with reference to the loss of books from the library. Al concluded that "the missing books have just been misplaced."

The question of cheating in exams set off a lively discussion. Some claimed that, at present, we have an enforced honesty and that such methods do not develop good citizens. Isabel Ecker felt that we could form an honor system over

a period of semesters. Her proposal aroused considerable opposition among those who said that the West Point system hadn't worked. However, a student who recently transferred from a school having the honor system thought it was a good thing.

One brave soul asked why the students were expected to be honest if the instructors graded according to administration dictates rather than in conformity with the students' worth. His remark brought forth an approving gasp from various segments of the audience. For some reason or other the young man did not mention his name.

Connie Smith took up the question of school spirit at Wilkes. She, like many others in the college, thought that there was a definite lack of real spirit among the student body. Some very interesting reasons were presented by the audience explaining this apparent

lack.

One was that Wilkes students are predominately commuters, a condition making it difficult for many of them to attend all the events that are scheduled throughout the week.

Mr. Partridge claimed, "In proportion to the size of our student body we have very good attendance at most of our activities."

Another person said, "Attendance at sports events and other activities is not necessarily the criterion of school spirit. The fact that a Wilkes graduate need not be ashamed to compare himself to the graduates of our best universities is a better measure of our school pride."

The final discussion centered around ways to improve student assemblies. Lou Steck was moderator and he received suggestions to have amateur programs, more musical programs, and to have assemblies end on time. One girl felt that assemblies should be exclusively for the entertainment of the students. She thought that after "soaring to the pinnacles of intellectual activity" in our regular school work, we should not have to do it in assembly. The fact is, though, a program can be highly entertaining and educational at the same time.

We believe that more assemblies like this will do as much to foster

Assemblies Lined Up For Year

The Wilkes Student Assembly Committee has chosen two new members from this year's Freshman Class. The new members selected are Jim Benson, A. B. in Mathematics, and Carolyn Kline, who is now attending night school. They fill places left by the graduation of Jim Richardson and Carl Fosko. Other members of the student Assembly Committee are Jane Carpenter, Al Wallace, Lou Steck, Jeanne Dearden, Lois Long, Ruth Wilbur, and Dave Whitney, Chairman. Students are encouraged to take their comments and suggestions on student assemblies to these persons.

The Student Assembly Commit-

tee real school spirit at Wilkes as any other single factor. All students have gripes about their school at one time or another if they are human. When offered the chance to give their opinions before the whole student body, they gain a new respect for the administration and faculty. Often times, also, the administration may discover that even students might have some good ideas worth considering.

tee supervises student assemblies, and helps the College Administration to arrange the assembly schedule. The Assembly Committee selects the winner of and presents the annual Best Student Assembly Award, won last year by the Wilkes Collegians, the male chorus. The big bronze trophy, on display in the gymnasium, is being more and more eagerly sought for. It is presented on the basis of the quality of the presentation, irrespective of the type of program.

Nine student assemblies are planned for this semester. Included in the list are three programs of outside speakers handled by students: Fred Heckinger sponsored by the BEACON on March 19; Morris Iushewitz, sponsored by the Economics Club on April 9; and Roland Sawyer, sponsored by the IRC on April 30. Also planned are two faculty-directed programs of student participation, a program of band music February 26, and a Science Show on March 5. Theta Delta Rho and the Lettermen presented their "Living Together" assembly February 19. The dormitories will offer a dramatic sketch on March 12. Student Council nominees will be able to speak publicly in their own behalf April 23, and the last student-sponsored assembly will be given May 14 by the Wilkes Collegians.



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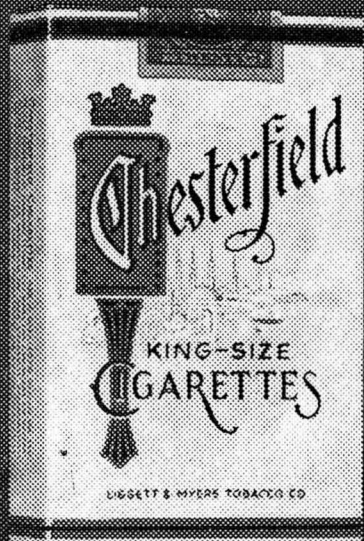
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