

Wilkes BEACON College

Vol. 5, No. 23

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, May 18, 1951

CINDERELLA TO BE CROWNED AT STROKE OF MIDNIGHT

Dr. Vernon G. Smith Named Head Of The Wilkes Education Dept.

The appointment of Dr. Vernon G. Smith, former headmaster at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vermont, as head of the Education Department at Wilkes College was announced recently by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president.

Dr. Smith, who will assume his duties in September, will direct an expanded program of elementary and secondary education at the community college.

The new appointment follows by less than one week the announcement from the college president that the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction had approved Wilkes College for the training of teachers in the elementary field of education.

Earlier in the year Wilkes was approved by the Department of Public Instruction for the training of secondary school teachers. Prior to that approval, its education program was carried on through the extension of courses by Bucknell University.

Dr. Smith, who for many years has been a prominent educator in Vermont, was graduated from Colby College in Maine with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He earned his M.A. degree from Columbia University Teachers College and later returned to that institution to complete his work for a doctor's degree in the same field.

At Scarsdale, N.Y., Dr. Smith served its public school system as High School Vice Principal, Science High School Principal, and Superintendent of Public Schools. Much of the credit for developing the Scarsdale public school system into one of the leading systems in



Dr. Vernon Smith

the country is attributed to his expert guidance while serving as superintendent.

Several years ago Dr. Smith retired from the position of superintendent to accept the headmastership at St. Johnsbury Academy. In addition to his activities on the secondary school level, he taught at the New York University School of Education and the University of Pennsylvania School of Education.

Labor-Management Forum Again Takes Spotlight, May 22, at 8 p.m.

The Economics Department of Wilkes College has announced that they are presenting the second Labor-Management Forum next Tuesday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m. The Forum is to be held at the Lecture Hall and there is to be no admission charge.

The topic is to be "Collective Bargaining and Union Security". The speakers are to be R. Lawrence Coughlin, prominent Luzerne County solicitor, and Joseph Walsh, Regional Director of the C.I.O.

Atty. Coughlin was formerly a colonel in the U.S. Reserves. The Coughlin family has held an important place in Luzerne County life for many years. Coughlin High School was named after his father, a prominent educator.

Joseph Walsh was a former executive of the Newspaper Guild. He worked as a newspaperman for many years. In recent weeks he has been actively engaged in organizing the Wilkes-Barre Department stores.

The Wilkes Economic Department has announced that the forum is open to the public. All Wilkes students are invited to attend.



Atty. R. L. Coughlin

NOTICE!

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete and mail applications at once.

Faculty Women Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Wilkes Faculty Women, new officers were elected for the 1951-52 term. Mrs. Eugene S. Farley was elected to succeed Mrs. Alfred Bastress as president. Other officers elected were Miss Catherine Bone, vice-president; Mrs. Welton Farrar, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Heltzel, treasurer. A program chairman and public relations chairman will be appointed later.

WILKES NOW OFFERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRAINING COURSES

(P.R.O. Release)

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction notified Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, that Wilkes has been approved for the education of teachers in the public elementary schools.

State approval makes it possible for Wilkes to offer courses in elementary education with the beginning of the 1951-52 school year in September. The new courses to be offered will round the offerings in education to enable students to qualify for certification by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction in both elementary and secondary fields.

During the 1950-51 school year, ending in June, education courses were listed among the regular college program of undergraduate study for the first time, making it possible for Wilkes to train students for teaching on a secondary school level.

Prior to this, Bucknell had extended its academic support to the local institution enabling students to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Education without leaving Wyoming Valley.

With the opening of the September semester, students entering (continued on page 8)

Cinderella Ball To Be Broadcast Over WBRE From Gymnasium Tonite

RADIO ANNOUNCER TOM WASSEL, OF WBRE, TO NARRATE FEATURED PAGEANT

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The newest feature of tonight's gala semi-formal affair—the long-awaited Cinderella Ball—is the fact that Tom Wassel, popular local radio announcer, will narrate the colorful pageant to be broadcast over station WBRE at 11:30.

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, with featured vocalist, Rosalind Patton, will play from 9 to 1. General chairman Wade Hayhurst emphasizes the fact that by student vote the "no corsages" rule will prevail.

There's still time to purchase your ticket (price \$3.60) from any member of the Student Council, the Lettermen, Tuck's Drug Store, the special cafeteria booth, the bookstore, or at the door of the gymnasium tonight.

Most of the Cindy candidate ballots, mailed to students early last week, have been returned to the special ballot committee made up of Bob Eltus and Joseph Reynolds. However, the identity of Cinderella will not be revealed until after the midnight pageant, when Elliot Lawrence tries the traditional glass slipper on the foot of each of the 12 coeds.

Competing for the Cinderella crown are Louise Brennan, Jeanne Smith, Ann Belle Perry, Rosemary Turissini, Lois Shaw, Roberta Siwa, Joan Likewise, Nancy Fox, Toni Menegus, Irene Wong, and Isabel Ecker.

Henry Merolli and Dave Whitney report that several valuable gifts have been purchased, and will be presented to the Queen tonight.

A modern version of the Cinderella story has been written especially for the occasion.

The gymnasium has been adorned with extravagant decorations by a professional agency, which has combined a spring theme with the Cinderella motif, to add a dream-like atmosphere to the smooth, mellow dance music of Columbia Pictures' top band - Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

To be Featured at Cinderella Ball



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

TOM ROBBINS
Editor-in-Chief

JAMES TINSLEY
Features Editor

GEORGE KABUSK
News Editor

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS
Faculty Advisor

ROMAYNE GROMELSKI
Business Manager

JOE CHERRIE
Circulation Manager

CHUCK GLOMAN
Humorist

ED BOLINSKI
Photographer

KARL REKAS and HERMAN WOODSHICK
Sports

News Staff

Irene Janoski, Homer Bones, Mike Lewis, Joe Pace, Pattie Mason,
David Phillips, Eugene Scrudato, Richard Ribakove, George Heffernan, Jr.

Radio Production
Burle Updyke

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

PHONE 4-4651 EXT. 19
Member
Intercollegiate Press

The Library Needs Your Help

Each year, 'long about this time, the sun starts rising farther to the north in the morning, the air becomes warm, the trees sprout fresh, green leaves, the robin returns from the south to sing cheerfully under one's window, the flowers lift up their pretty heads for all to enjoy, and the grass cries out for the tender caress of the lawn mower. In short, pleasantness pervades the atmosphere. Here and there a smile appears on the face of a human. Occasionally a note of laughter is heard, and perhaps even the sound of a joyful voice raised in song drifts along with the evening breezes. Joy is everywhere—except down at the library where the customary gloom becomes just a bit gloomier, for the library staff being related to the fellow who wanders about beating himself on the noggin with a sledge—takes its spring inventory.

Well they have done it again, and if they seem to you to be a bit happier than in past years, they are not so because they have discovered that no books have wandered A. W. O. L. Books have been carried off by the Library's patrons—fully 300 volumes have disappeared. However, the staff is a bit cheerful because the loss is somewhat smaller than anticipated. Furthermore, it is smaller than in any previous year—although it falls short of last year's pilferings by a mere 75 volumes. Yes, the losses this year are somewhat smaller than expected, thus striking a cheerful note, but they are still far too great for the wealth of the library and the size of the student far too great for the wealth of the library and the size of the student body. The total cost of the books that are missing is approximately \$1,200.00. That sum is equal to one-third of the total amount allotted for books next year—think of it! One-third the total to be spent in 1951-52 for books. To the average student \$1,200.00 may not be very much money, but, clearly, to the Library it is a tremendous sum.

Just as a silver lining can be seen in the slight decrease in book losses, so one can see an encouraging sign in the known willingness of students to help out a fellow when the going gets tough. The Library has faith in the student. It knows that, when the student learns the gravity of the situation he will bend every effort to come to its aid. And in this case look how easy it is to help! All one need do is spend a few moments looking among his books for library books which he had forgotten about. With a few minutes of his time and a very little effort he can add dollars to the Library's book fund without costing himself a cent, merely by returning library property.

So come on fellows! Look around for those books. Some of you are sure to find a few books you had forgotten about. Gather them up and return them to the library. You have been asked many times to give this year. Dollars to the Community Chest. Blood and dollars for the Red Cross. And you have given generously. Now the library needs your help! Give back its books!

This year, the I.R.C. has decided to send all funds raised to needy students in Greece. The Penny Line will extend from South River Street to Chase Theatre, around the Theatre, and back to South River Street.

The faculty wives are donating the materials for the bake sale.

An Important Announcement For Students

As of this date, Colonel Gross, State Director of Selective Service, has reported to us that he is very much disappointed by the number of students who have procured applications to take the Selective Service College Qualification Examination. Thus far only about half of the college students in the State have applied.

We strongly urge all students to take the examination. Even students who know that their rank in class will qualify them for induction postponement of induction in the event of a change in regulations concerning postponement of induction by rank in a college class. We reiterate, take the examination—if you are desirous of completing your education now.

To be eligible to take the examination an applicant—

- (1) must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.
- (2) must be under 22 years of age at time of taking the test.
- (3) must have already begun and plans to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a four-year college, but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution).

The test will be given by the Educational Testing Service at no cost to the registrant. The registrant will be required to pay only his own transportation costs to and from the testing center.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Since this is the last issue of THE BEACON for this year, I'd like to say that it has been a nutty but enjoyable experience serving as the Beacon corn writer. And who knows, maybe someone even read the Movie Review column.

George Kabusk, your news editor, told me in the Beacon office last week, "Chuck, you're a writer with imagination - you imagine people will read that stuff!"

You know, George talks rather fast sometimes, but why shouldn't he? His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman.

After all, I believe that if a person has something to say about somebody he should write a letter and SAY IT. (Thank you, Harry Truman).

But before closing, I want to thank Howie Phillips for telling me that traveling salesman joke (and I'm sorry I couldn't use it, Howie, but there's a mixed crowd reading this paper), Jerry Smith for being so open-minded (he has a hole in his head), Sharon Dotter for laughing at the jokes, Ed Bolinski for his ability to drive his car like lightning (he always hits trees), Ed Tyburski, Joe Hirko, George Cross, Steve Krupinski, Alan Levin, Bob Sanders, and Dave Whitney for helping me write the lyrics (and "Terry" Turissini, Jack Phethean and Bob Moran for composing the music) for my recent song "I Knew She Was A School Teacher 'Cause I Could See The Pupils In Her Eyes", and Jeanne Smith for reading the column last week (Jeanne, you'll find a check for \$5 in your mailbox this morning).

And if anybody has a Culture Corner joke he wants explained—just send your question along with your name and address (and two World Lit book covers) to me at my summer residence - the dead letter office.

Anyway, until next fall, when the CORN is green and there'll be more movies to review, I'll just - fade away.

Culturally yours,
Chuck Gloman

Annual Band Concert Enjoys Wide Praise

The concert by the college band recently was thoroughly enjoyed by the three hundred music lovers in attendance as the annual presentation this year set a new high in quality for Wilkes Band music. Mr. Robert Moran, always a willing and able performer, was at his best as he directed his musicians with unerring confidence and masterly flourish, making the performance a pleasure to the eye as well as to the ear.

The wide variety in the musical program presented this year was possible largely because of the vast improvement in instrumental balance over previous bands. There were eight clarinets, three flutes, alto horn, baritone, four trombones, to name a few sections, and Mr. Moran was so proud of his trumpet section that he referred to them as "Gabriel's six personal representatives". The audience agreed after they had heard the encore, "MILITARY MAESTRO" march, especially arranged for these trumpeteers.

The program included light music, such as the Comic Strip Suite, by Walters; semi-classics in Mountain Majesty Overture, and Morning, from The Peer Gynt Suite; familiar music, in Favorite Strauss Waltzes, My Moonlight Madonna, and Mexican Overture; and the classic Bach fugue, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; all interspersed with good, solid marches, making the total effect band concert music at its best.

HUNGRY MINDS

By TED KROHN

Have you ever had a hungry mind? Perhaps not. But to hundreds of thousands of students in war ravaged schools and universities abroad, this term possesses a real meaning. These students, the future leaders of freedom in Europe and Asia, are striving against almost unbelievable odds to obtain or complete their education.

The World Student Service Fund, sponsored on the Wilkes College Campus by the International Relations Club, has as its object the furnishing of money, scientific supplies, textbooks, and so forth to these students. This fund is supported by 99 per cent of the colleges in the United States.

The basic principle of the W. S. S. F.'s distribution of relief funds is that aid shall be given, where need is proved and channels for such aid are open, without distinction on the basis of race, religion, sex, and so forth.

As an example of the splendid work of the W. S. S. F., allow me to cite the following recent example. In March of this year, more than 100,000 students in India who had fled to Calcutta were cared for by W. S. S. F. funds. These students were given housing facilities, individual maintenance subsidies, and textbooks. This aid effected the relocation of a valuable segment of India's educated population.

In support of W. S. S. F. day, the Wilkes College I. R. C. will sponsor a fund raising campaign on May 21. All students, whether affiliated with some campus organization or not, are asked to cooperate wholeheartedly in this drive. Funds will be raised by the use of a new and novel PENNY LINE, a bake sale conducted by the Theta Delta Rho, and a tag campaign conducted by members of the I. R. C.

Last year, the I. R. C. raised \$100.00 for the fund. The committees appointed are: Refreshments, Nancy Fox, Toni Menegus, aMrianna Hoffman, and the girls of Theta Delta Rho. Tag Committee, John Luckiewicz and George Modrak. PENNY LINE, Ben Arch, Tom Phipps and Lou Bonanni. These committees were appointed by Stephen Kalinovitch, President of the Wilkes I. R. C.

Cue 'n' Curtain'ers Plan More Plays

Mr. Alfred Groh, faculty advisor to the Cue 'n' Curtain Club, has announced that three one-act plays will be presented on the 21st and 22nd of May.

Cue 'n' Curtain was scheduled to close its activities with the last presentation of one-act plays (18 and 19 of April). Due to the large turnout and enthusiastic reception this presentation received, a special meeting was held and it was decided upon to continue activities and present three more plays.

Student talent is being displayed once again not only in the acting of the plays but also in the directing and writing.

"Wild Silly Dream", is a fantasy written by Dale Warmouth and supervised by Mr. Groh.

"The Informer" is a play adapted from the best-selling novel of the same name. This play is being directed by Jim Gatens.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do" is a comedy and is being directed by Shirley Salsburg.

The entertainment does not stop there, however, as the Harmonizers will be present and will sing between plays.

So come on out and support the Cue 'n' Curtain Club in its final presentation of the season.

CUE 'N' CURTAIN ELECTION RESULTS:

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Vice-president Henry Merolli
Secretary Helen Brown
Treasurer Ed Wallison

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"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—this
is your roving television reporter"

Results of The Crusade For Freedom Announced; May 1 Was Success Day

May 1st was "success day" for the students and faculties of this country's colleges who worked last Fall for the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM. For on May 1st a great new radio station was opened in Germany, by Radio Free Europe, to beam straight at Czechoslovakia. The new station is the direct, tangible result of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM. Day by day, it will be on the air, helping to undermine Communist influence. It is an achievement in which college men and women can take special pride. When General Lucius D. Clay last Fall issued his special Message to College and University Students to join the CRUSADE, student and faculty bodies alike were quick to respond. Their enthusiastic support played a vitally important part in making the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM a success.

In the brief space of seven weeks last fall, 16 million Americans joined the CRUSADE thereby signifying their realization that unless Communism is energetically countered, it will inevitably destroy freedom everywhere — even in America. The one and one-third million dollars contributed during the CRUSADE was used to build the new station.

The four transmitter towers of the station are located in the quiet village of Holzkirchen in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps; the three story studio building is in Munich. The face of the building bears a bronze plaque with these words:

"This voice of freedom made possible by the contributions of 16 million American citizens to the 1950 CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM."

The station will broadcast exclusively to Czechoslovakia since Czechoslovakia is, right now, a particularly vulnerable spot in the Communist sphere.

Broadcasts Can Reach Every Corner of Czechoslovakia

The station is a medium - wave station which means that the home type of radio can pick up its programs easily. It is the most powerful medium-wave station in the world—three times stronger than any medium - wave station here in the United States, and provides direct competition to the Communist-controlled Radio Prague and Radio Bratislava. The people in every city, town, village and farm district in Czechoslovakia will be within reach. Seven days a week, eleven and one-half hours a day, they will be able to tune in on these programs.

Programs Highly Varied

Listeners will hear straight news, items the Communists fight to keep secret, reports of missing persons, answers to Communist

propaganda. There will also be plays, quiz programs, round table discussions, music, humor, and information programs on new happenings in science, invention, agriculture and on life in the free world. The signature for each program will be the ringing peal of the World Freedom Bell.

Human Drama in Project from Start to Finish

Perhaps no other radio station has ever had so much human drama wrapped around it as this one:

First, there was the hard work, faith and generosity of Americans in the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM which made possible the building of this powerful new station.

Then, there is the working staff composed of Czechs, to insure that the programs will be in the idiom understood by Czechs. This unusual group consists of writers, actors, editors, teachers and others —each one of whom succeeded, despite danger, hardship and terror, in escaping into Western Europe. Many applying at the station for work had escaped so recently, they had no place to live and owned nothing but the clothes they stood in. Their very first broadcasts contained warnings to others planning escape, about new guards, new barbed wire installations and spies that they had encountered on their own escape.

There was human drama, too, in the construction of the building. It went up with astonishing speed, a brief six months from the time the ground was broken. American engineers supervising construction attributed this to the "almost fanatical determination" of the workers to establish the station as a going concern in the shortest possible time. They did it in the face of threats of retaliation from the secret police behind the Iron Curtain. Not only that, but on April 30th, the day before

Student Council Members Listed

The Student Council election was held at Chase Hall last week. There were many votes cast from the present Freshman and Junior Classes, but the Sophomore Class voting was very low. The members of the Tabulation Committee for the election were Robert Eltus, Julian Goldstein and Lou Bonanni.

The recently elected members to the 1951-52 Student Council are George Lewis, Henry Meroli, John Murtha, and Joseph Reynolds from the coming Senior Class; Isabel Ecker, Donald Jones, James Reynolds, and Thomas Voytek from the coming Junior Class; and Wayne Madden, Mike Lewis, Nancy Hannye, and Alex Cathro from the coming Sophomore Class. In September, the incoming Freshman Class will add members from its class to the Council.

ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the Economics Club was held Thursday, May 3, with President Robert Eltus presiding. Nominations and elections of officers for the following school year were held. The results of the elections are as follows:

President, John C. Kirchman; vice-president, Jim G. Richardson, secretary, George J. Lewis; treasurer, Sylvester Kuligowski.

The retiring president, Robert Eltus, thanked all members for their cooperation and wished the Club continuing success. The new officers were introduced to the Club and congratulated by the retiring president, Robert Eltus.

The new president, John C. Kirchman then took charge of the meeting and proceeded to thank the retiring officers for a job well done. The meeting was then adjourned.

the first broadcast, the workers jubilantly and defiantly celebrated the completion of the building with a party. It was a joyous ending of a great project, and a strong-hearted send-off on this new effort to bring freedom to an enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain.

"LABOR RELATIONS ARE HUMAN RELATIONS" AT 2-nd ANNUAL LABOR-MANAGEMENT FORUM

"Industrial warfare will plague America until leaders of labor and management understand and respect the survival needs of each other," stated moderator John Reilly, economics instructor at Wilkes College, in opening the 2nd Annual Labor-management Forum last Monday evening in the Wilkes Science Lecture Hall. The topic was "Labor Relations Are Human Relations."

A. L. Wegener, Director of Labor Relations for the Sordani Enterprises, represented management, and Charles Sabol, union representative of the Textile Workers of America, presented the labor viewpoint.

Wegener, once head of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union, stated that good relations with all employees is necessary in any plant. "One employee is like a cog on a gear," said the former representative of E. C. A. The whole system is disrupted if that one employee is not satisfied. Employees should be treated with understanding," he avowed.

"I like to think of all workers as associate workers, working with and not for the one in charge," contended Wegener. He stated that some employees have emotional disturbances when talking to superiors. "That is where labor relations come in. Every effort should be made to gain the confidence of the associate worker."

Wegener concluded by saying, "I believe that employers' interests are best served by good labor relations."

Charles Sabol stressed the "age old conflict between the have and have not's". He stated that the way the problem is solved may well determine the outcome of our country.

The big companies which boast of their "peace" with employees, Sabol contended, maintain that peace by the use of the old Henry Ford spy system, now classed as an intelligence system.

"Democracy to me means forces of differences of opinions. As long as an employee has the right to disagree, there will be friction. We

want to help bring about cooperation between the two factions."

Sabol went on to blame the capitalists for their "blind refusal to recognize the future and refusal to permit economic and social progress...I am opposed to communism, have been and will be I am a liberal and will not withdraw into a shell of conservatism which paralyzes one's actions."

The union speaker hoped the management will be successful in eliminating the difficulties of the people in the country who are below the standards of living, economically and socially.

The moderator stated that the "survival of labor and management is not physical survival. That alone isn't what men are willing to fight and die for in a civilized community," said Reilly.

"They will fight to preserve the familiar: opportunities for reaching their goals, respect of their fellows, economic security, control and independence, and understanding and integrity...."

"It is not unreasonable to suggest that the conflict can be conducted in an atmosphere of mutual respect without resort to the methods of open and violent warfare."

The next forum in the current labor-management series will be presented on Tuesday, May 22, at 8 p.m., at the Wilkes College Science Lecture Hall. The speakers will be Joseph Walsh, former newspaperman and currently active in the organizational drive of the Wilkes - Barre department stores, and Attorney Lawrence Coughlin, county solicitor presently active in corporate legal matters. The topic will be "Collective Bargaining and Union Security."

Student Council Meeting of May 1

The meeting was called to order by President Eltus.

Student Council elections will be held on May 10th.

The parking problem was discussed.

Mr. Cathro moved that the Council hire help at the refreshment stand at the Cinderella Ball, and Mr. Reynolds seconded. Miss Menegus moved to amend that we have a hired ticket committee at the door also, and Miss Ecker seconded. Miss Menegus withdrew her amendment, after Council members volunteered to sell tickets at the door. The original motion carried.

Mr. Lewis moved that we have coke and punch, and Mr. Whitney seconded. The motion was defeated. Coke will be served.

Committee reports on the dance were made.

Mr. Goldstein moved adjournment, and Miss Ecker seconded. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

CONNIE SMITH, Secretary

All - College Party

There will be a Tri-Dorm sponsored All-College Party at Butler Hall, Saturday night, May 19 from 8 to 12.

It will be free and there will be dancing, ping pong, pool and other entertainment throughout the evening.

COME ONE - COME ALL!!

THETA DELTA RHO ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting which was held last Tuesday evening, Theta Delta Rho, the Wilkes College Sorority, elected officers for the coming year. Miss Jane Salwoski was elected President; Isabel Ecker, Vice - President; Lucille Reese,

Treasurer; and Carol Reynar, Secretary.

The present officers are Virginia Bolin, President; May Way, Vice - President; Lucille Reese, Secretary; and Kay Read, Treasurer. The social chairman for 1951-52 was Joyce Nobel. The advisors of the sorority are Miss Betty Harker, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Gladys Davis.

NOTICE!

The following changes should be made in the September Semester Schedule:

Add:

B.A. 233 Business Law - Partnerships and Corporations 3 S.H. Acct. 221 Tax Accounting 3 S.H.

Change:

S.H. for R.M. 201, Color and Design from 5 to 3 S.H.

WILKES STUDENT TEACHERS



Shown above is the student teaching group, which is currently completing its training.



Ann Belle Perry



Nancy Fox

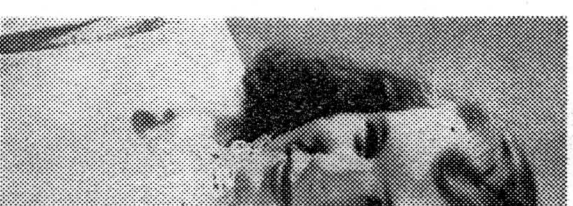


Toni Menegus

ELLIOT
★
LAWRENCE ★
★
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
★
featuring
ROSALIND PATTON



Joan Lili



Jeanne



Louise Brennan



Lois Shaw



Rosemary Turissini



Isabel Ecker



Irene Wang



Roberta Siwa

WHO WILL BE CINDERELLA



Movie Revue

— by —
CHUCK GLOMAN

EGAD, HOW THE TIME GOES BY! BEFORE THE INK WAS DRY ON MY LAST REVUE THE EDITOR BEGAN LICKING MY HAND, PLEADING FOR ME TO WRITE ANOTHER COLUMN . . . TO FILL UP THE EXTRA SPACE SINCE WE HAVE NO BEER ADS IN THE BEACON.

BUT SERIOUSLY, THOUGH, CLASSES ARE STAGGERING ON TO A BRAIN-RACKING CLIMAX AND SUMMER IS JUST ABOUT HERE—WHEN EVERYBODY TAKES A VACATION UP IN THE MOUNTAINS AND STREAMS. PERSONALLY, I THINK I'LL SPEND THIS SUMMER AROUND VERONICA LAKE.

ANYWAY, IF YOU HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO, STICK AROUND AND WE'LL REVIEW THE LATEST COMEDIES, TRAGEDIES, WESTERNS, MELODRAMAS AND ALL THAT ROT FROM HOLLYWOOD. ALL SET? HERE ARE MY 'AL COMMENTS CONCERNING THE NEW MOTION PICTURES THAT ARE SHAKING THE CITY—AND, BELIEVE ME, THAT'S WHAT SOME OF THE ACTORS SHOULD BE DOING.

Rating Scale:

- ***** Stupendous
- **** Bring a handkerchief
- *** Bring two handkerchiefs
- ** Bring a gas mask
- * Bring your mother-in-law
- ? Stay home

** ROBBERY ON THE NILE RIVER (or EGYPT ME)- This dull one features Cleo Patra, Julius Geezer, Shake Beer, Mr. Antony, Marc Time (composer of the popular tune "Old Mummies Never Die - They're Just Nailed Away") and a cast of 70—although none of them look a day over 45.

In the passionate opening scene Cleo Patra and Mr. Antony are discussing World Lit. Antony calls her "Hot Lips" - but that's just her neckname.

Cleo, looking around the pyramids for something to do, says, "I know! Let's bob for apples!" "I'd rather clutch for cocktails," replies Antony.

"Oh, there you go again," she murmurs disgustedly. "Always boozing."

"What are you talking about, Cleo? You know I can't stand the SIGHT of liquor."

"Then why do you drink it?"

"To get it out of my sight." In this tenderly romantic scene Cleo wears open-toed shoes . . . to pick up cigarette butts. It seems that she is accustomed to smoking "musical cigarettes" - from the sidewalks of New York.

"Cleo, my love . . . my dahling," whispers Marc, "there's only one thing that keeps me from cuddling you in my brawny arms."

"What's that?" she asks.

"My brawny stomach."

"Antony, you don't look so good. Wha happen?"

"Aw, when I was driving the chariot out of the garage this morning the horse kicked me!"

"Where'd he kick you?"

"Well, if my head was in Maine and my feet were in Florida, he'd have kicked me in Virginia!"

"I don't think you appreciate that horse, Marc. Most people think a DOG is man's best friend, but actually a horse is much friendlier."

"Yeh, but imagine having a horse curled up on your lap!"

Miss Patra, the glamorous star of this putrid photoplay, is an extremely dignified, refined looking

person. But her heart is as big as the Army - open to any man between 18 and 38.

This cute little Latin from Manhattan, who in her college days was voted The Girl With Whom The Boys Are Most Likely To Succeed, began her theatrical career in burlesque. I'm not saying that the girls wore brief costumes in these shows, but one girl in a French bathing suit was razzed for over dressing.

At an exclusive Beacon interview a few days ago, Miss Patra related some of the remarkable adventures in her amazing career. One incident in particular really fascinated me. It seems that she and her husband, Farnsworth Crapsaddle, were married last October, and went abroad on their honeymoon. While leaning over the rail of the ship, Miss Patra dropped her wedding ring overboard. She and her husband were deeply grieved at the loss.

Then, a few weeks later, they were dining at a ritzy hotel in Madrid. She ordered fish - and what do you think she found in the fish! Bones!

Like so many Hollywood couples, the Crapsaddles are presently at the verge of divorce.

"I'm through with her!" he told me, in a fit of frenzied rage. "She insulted me!"

"How?" I asked.

"She asked me if I knew how to dance."

"Well, what's so insulting about that?"

"I was dancing with her when she asked me!"

On the other hand, it seems, according to Mrs. Crapsaddle, that Farnsworth isn't exactly the ideal husband.

"He never does anything!" she told me, in a tone of obvious disgust. "He's so lazy he gets up at five o'clock every morning - so he'll have more time to loaf!"

And now her husband, growing an expansive bay window, is taking violin lessons. It's not that he's interested in the violin - he just wants a place to rest his chin.

Farnsworth, according to Miss Patra, is the typical "bored millionaire" movie husband. For instance, he recently traded in his huge limousine. The ash trays were full. And only last week he traded in his Cadillac because it was facing the wrong direction.

Not only that but he has TWO swimming pools - one for rinsing off.

I asked Miss Patra how in the world her husband accumulated all his wealth.

"Well, you see," she began, "he is really a British official. He's over here visiting America, but his seat is still in Parliament."

"That must be an awful strain on his suspenders!" I commented.

Yes, for real action, adventure, romance, intrigue, passion and unleashed emotions, be sure to miss "Robbery On The Nile".

RACE DISCRIMINATION TOPIC AT ASSEMBLY

by Irene Janoski

Students of Wilkes College had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Charles Emerson Boddie, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Orange, N.J., deliver his speech on race discrimination at the assembly on Tuesday.

Reverend Boddie began his speech by announcing that all conflicting racial groups within the country must face a revolution if the soundness and hope of our country is to be realized.

He said that the solemn Twenty-Third Psalm was being interpreted in a different light by the people, making Man, Science, and State the sole interests in our welfare, the exclusion of God, Himself.

The following parody on the Shepherd's Psalm is here given in its entirety, the humor being quite evident. Reverend Boddie was only too glad to give this reporter a copy, provided I mention the source. Dr. Wesley Northridge Haines presented it at a chapel address, Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., where he is serving as Director of Religious Activities.

"The Century of Progress" has become at its half-way mark the "Century of Anxiety". We seek security in idols: in something less than God, such as man himself, science, and government. But they don't seem to be adequate.

Try substituting them for 'the Lord' in one of the simplest and best known expressions of faith in the Judeo-Christian tradition, the Twenty-Third Psalm:

"MAN is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me lie down in submission to the power of dictators. He leadeth me into war every two decades. He restoreth my uniform. He prepareth training camps before me in the presence of mine enemies. His IDENTIFICATION TAGS and his CROIX DE GUERRES, they comfort me. Surely psychiatrists and physio therapists shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in a veterans' hospital forever.

SCIENCE is my shepherd; I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down on rubber-foam mattresses. It leadeth me beside hydro-electric waterways. It delivereth me of all neuroses. It leadeth me in the paths of expediency for its name's sake. Yea, though I walk at long last at a ripe scientifically elongated old age of 100 through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: the antihistamines are with me. And I shall dwell in the realm of electro-magnetic fields forever.

THE STATE is my shepherd; I shall not want. It maketh me to lie down at 65 on Social Security and Old Age Pension. It leadeth me beside the still waters of cradle to grave paternalism. Its bureaus and its agents, they comfort me. Surely the F.B.I. and the Un-American Activities Committee shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in a government-built, prefabricated house forever. Amen. Ah Truman!"

The audience was duly entertained when Rev. Boddie finished reading this new conception of Man, Science, and State; written in a humorous vein, yet carrying the serious thread of our lack of faith in God.

Rev. Boddie concluded his speech by reminding students that "this business of getting along is a matter of necessity if the world is to survive. We must find some justice for man by facing the revolution steadfastly and bravely." He hoped that God would deliver us all from the impending doom that threatens the world today.



BASEBALL COLONELS' CO-CAPTAINS AND COACH

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara Interviewed By Members of Feature Writing Class

By CHUCK GLOMAN

"Strange as it seems, my early ambition was to become a physician," stated calm, smiling, silver-haired Sophia M. R. O'Hara, who carved out a career in law, state government and politics, served in the administration of four Republican governors of Pennsylvania and held two top cabinet posts.

Miss O'Hara, often called Pennsylvania's number one Career Woman (although she refuses to consider herself in that respect), explained that she was unable to afford medical school education so she studied law in the office of T. R. Martin, former Luzerne County district attorney, practicing before various state and federal courts.

Asked if being a woman hindered her in the study of law, the active Parole Board member replied to the contrary, stating, "There were very few women studying law at the time. The men were pretty decent about the whole thing. They didn't ask for anything and didn't give anything. They just let me start from scratch and that's the way I wanted it."

Miss O'Hara pointed out that every convict seeking parole is interviewed personally by two members of the Board.

"Before this," she added, "we receive all possible information about him, including: a formal statement of his crime, the warden's report as to his behavior in prison and emotional maturity, his criminal records, his status in society, his present economic status, his reasons for seeking parole, and if released, where he will go and who will sponsor him."

The veteran lawyer, now in her late sixties, explained that 83 per cent of the freed convicts do not break parole. Of the remaining 17 percent about 20 per cent are technical violators. Only 5 per cent

get into serious trouble.

"When returned," she said, "they must serve the remainder of their past sentence in addition to any new sentence."

Miss O'Hara stated that she must never be emotionally involved in a criminal case. Instead, she must have an impersonal approach similar to that of a surgeon performing a dangerous operation.

"What we members of the Parole Board salvage in human life," she added philosophically, "is very gratifying."

Looking back through countless experiences with violators of every type, she pointed out that each criminal had to find an outlet for his particular drive. As soon as this frustration, whether it be conscious or unconscious, is overcome, happiness re-enters his life. In this sense there is no such thing as a habitual criminal.

"Every crime, even the most brutal," she said, "goes back to an initial mis-step in the individual's life - a single violation which often leads to an ever-entangling network of trouble."

Miss O'Hara has also taken an active part in politics, serving in high positions with the Republican party. She was President of the Pennsylvania Republican Council of Women from 1929-1939 and Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Committee from 1934-1938, retaining the vice-presidency of the Republican Women's organization after retiring from the presidency.



Dr. Davies receives a symbol of

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THANK YOU

With this issue, the BEACON concludes its publishing year. The BEACON staff wishes to thank all those who have cooperated with the staff in making this one of the most successful years in the BEACON's history.

SPORTS NEWS - - -

Mr. Robert Partridge, director of the Inter-Mural Softball League has released the team standings of May 7, 1951.

	W	L	Pct.
Oil Pros	4	1	1.000
Moody Mumbler	2	1	.667
Unknowns	1	1	.500
Pre-Meds	1	1	.500
Stars	1	2	.333
Mens' Dorm	1	3	.250
Chem Club	0	2	.000

Mr. Robert Partridge, baseball coach, has released the following Colonels' varsity individual batting averages:

	G	Aver.
Blankenbush	7	.440
Bartroney	6	.381
Davis	7	.400
Molash	6	.333
Kropiewnicki	7	.300
Manarski	7	.346

Pittsburgh U. Opens Research Bureau July 2

The University of Pittsburgh's graduate school of retailing, the Research Bureau for Retail Training, will begin its next class July 2, 1951 and graduate that class on March 21, 1952. It is hoped that this acceleration will make it possible for a number of men subject to military call to complete a year of graduate study prior to entering military service.

The Bureau's one-year graduate course leads to a master's degree and prepares young men and women to step into responsible executive positions in such retail fields as buying, management, control, advertising, fashion, and personnel. Classes are combined with paid store work and students are usually placed before graduation.

Coeds Encouraged By New Magazine

The young viewpoint has achieved a new, exciting and influential voice in the magazine publishing field, through the new purse-size magazine called COMPACT.

COMPACT, scheduled for its newsstand debut May 23rd, is aptly described as a "general service magazine" by chic, young, talented and frankly pretty Claire Glass, Hunter College grad, and editor of this publishing venture. She, and the other COMPACT editors, are your contemporaries in age and in outlook.

You, too, can be a COMPACT contributing editor. Keep your eyes open for feminine fads and fancies on campus. Send the item to "Personally Yours". This column will pay \$1.00 for each newsy item or fashion-wise idea.

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Wilkes Baseball Colonels Split In Two Games During Past Week

The Wilkes Colonels won their sixth straight last Wednesday afternoon when they laid the heavy wood to two Harpur pitchers and scored 19 runs to swamp the visitors from Endicott.

The visitors arrived with only nine men, and, by mutual consent, the game was limited to seven innings.

The Colonels jumped to an early lead when Blankenbush and Gavlick singled, Davis walked, Molash walked, and the third baseman was credited with an error on Krop's hard hit ground ball. Manarski walked, but Zigmund grounded into a double play to put a temporary end to the marathon. Total at that point, two runs on two hits. The Colonials from Harpur went out in order as Milliman pitched good ball.

The marathon started again in the third inning when 16 Wilkes batsmen came to the plate and scored 11 runs. The big hits were a double by Molash and a triple by Gavlick. In the fifth inning the Colonels scored five more runs to add icing to the cake.

Gavlick led the Wilkes attack with a triple and two singles for five official trips to the plate. The winning pitcher was Milliman, the loser was Tom Zowine.

The Harpur collegians were visibly hampered by the fact that two of their pitchers and two other regular starters were incapacitated and unable to play. Bartroney was absent from the Wilkes starting line-up, but Gavlick filled the gap when he came through with his best day at the plate.

SPORT SHORTS:

After the score became lop-sided, Coach Partridge sent his second string into action. Dave Jeffery, Al Nicholas, and Trosko, all saw action in the later stages of the game.

Wednesday afternoon, the Wilkes Colonels dropped a close decision to Kings College.

The Colonels were behind 7-3 in the last of the ninth, and they almost came back to tie the game, but they didn't come back quite far enough. Davis walked, and Molash flied out to right field to dampen the hopes of the Wilkes fans. Davis singled and Manarski struck out. With two out and two on, Zigmund delivered with a triple which scored two runs and put the tying run on third. Nicholas was playing right field and he was scheduled to bat. Nicholas had gone zero for four in four trips and Coach Partridge put in Gavlick to pinch hit. Gavlick lined the first pitch right back at the center fielder who didn't move from his tracks to field the ball.

The Monarchs from the neighboring campus got off to an early lead when in the second inning they scored a run on a base on balls, a Texas League single, and an error.

The Colonels came back in the bottom of the third to score four runs on a single by Milliman, an error, a single by Davis, and a home run by Molash. From this point to the last of the ninth, the Wilkes collegians were stopped cold by the brilliant pitching of Dombroski.

The Monarchs scored two runs in the sixth to tie the game and four runs in the eighth to go ahead. The big blow was a home run by Dom Pape in the top of the sixth. In the top of the eighth, Big Jawm Milliman tired and the Monarchs began to find the range. Chet Molley came in to relieve, bue King's had tallied four runs before he was able to put out the fire. King's scored seven runs on seven hits and one Wilkes error. Wilkes scored six runs on six hits and two King's errors. The winning pitcher was Dombroski, the loser, Milliman. Dombroski registered eleven strike outs in racking up the win.

Student Council Representatives Report on National Conference

The student council of Wilkes College recently sent Alex Cathro and John Milliman as representatives to the National Student Conference On Human Relations in Higher Education. The Conference was held at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana and was sponsored by the Committee on Discrimination in Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

Mr. Cathro and Mr. Milliman were speakers at the section of the conference which dealt with student organizations and student admissions.

When interviewed, Mr. Cathro stated that he represented the Wilkes policy on admissions and club membership. Alex stated, "Many of the representatives were amazed when I stated that our college is completely non-sectarian and allows no discriminatory barriers to be erected in regard to entrance or participation in school affairs."

Mr. Cathro added, "I also stated that Wilkes had no fraternities or sororities. One of the fraternity representatives objected to this state of affairs."

Alex then explained that in the course of the conference, the members admitted that fraternities were discriminatory and that the presence of fraternities encouraged discrimination inasmuch as most national fraternities had Southern affiliates who were averse to reversing discriminatory charters.

Alex explained that the representatives from the mid-western and southern schools were the men who were most impressed with his statement of Wilkes policy.

John Milliman spoke about the

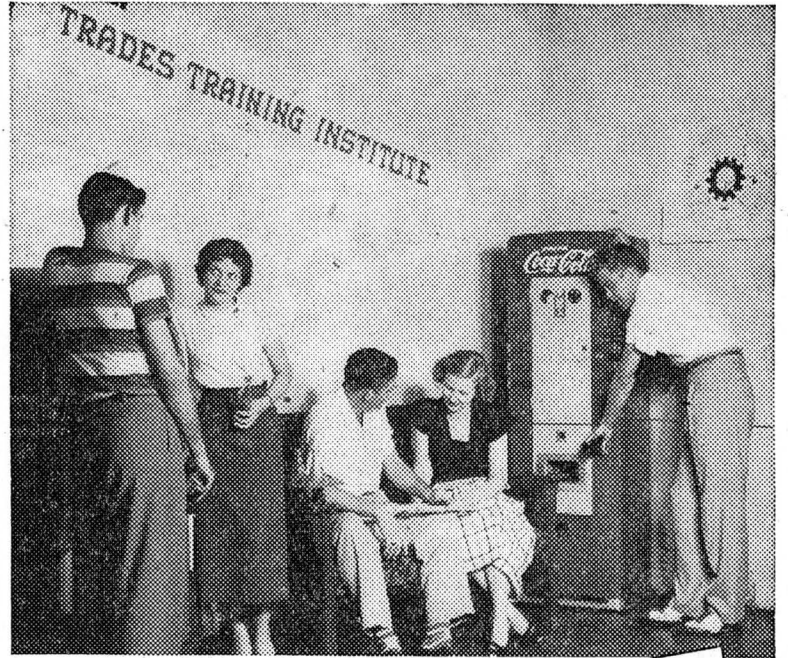
athletic policy of Wilkes College. He explained that the only prerequisite for membership on a Wilkes team was physical ability.

Alex concluded by stating that the conference came to no concrete conclusions. They decided that education was the only means to eradicate discrimination. The Conference did draw up a series of proposals which they presented as a final conclusion. In the realm of student organizations the resolution stated:

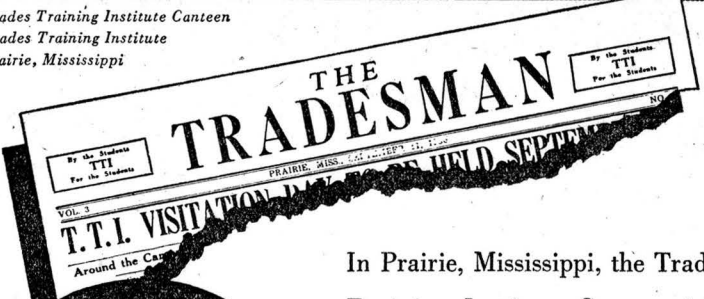
1. That members oppose restrictive membership clauses regarding race, religion, color, or national origin.
2. That members urge all student organizations to eliminate tacit or gentlemen's agreements restricting membership in these organizations.
3. That student governments encourage democratic groups working for the removal of discriminatory practices.

NEWS BRIEF - - -

The Wilkes Faculty Women recently voted to present an award of ten dollars to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average at the end of this year, according to Mrs. Alfred Bastress, president of the group.



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WHO ? WILL ?
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CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

You've probably heard the old saying that some people have all the brains. Well, sometimes I'm inclined to believe that. For instance, last week, Mr. Taylor of the science department asked in a meteorology exam: What are the four seasons?

And one student answered: The four seasons are pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard.

News misprint (?)

"FINAL EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK AT WILKES COLLEGE".

Confucius say: Men still die with their boots on - but usually one boot is on the accelerator.

FLASH! Here is factual data just released by the United Drug Manufacturers: Medical authorities, after countless tests, have

found that a mixed drink is absolutely harmless — unless you drink it.

Overheard: "Sorry, sir, but this is a DRUG STORE. Can't I interest you in an alarm clock, some nice leather goods, stationery, phonograph records, a few radio parts or a toasted cheese sandwich?"

With my humble apologies to Noah Webster, here are some cultural definitions to increase your word power:

GLUTTON: The fellow that beats you to the last piece of cake.

MIRROR: A Scotch television set.

RHUMBA: A dance done mostly south of the border.

MARRIED COUPLE: Two people who sit in the balcony at a movie because they want to smoke.

DIPLOMAT: A man that can convince his wife she looks fat in a fur coat.

GOLD DIGGER: A girl who mines her own business.

LOVE: A trance in which two people spend the rest of their daze.

HOLLYWOOD: Where the wedding cake outlasts the wedding.

CORPUSCLE: A non-commissioned officer.

SPOT: The thing that Pepsi-Cola hits.

MARRIED MEN: Were wolves. BRA: What a sheep says...with-out the R.

Confucius say: Some doctors believe in shock treatment - mailed out the first of every month.

Then there's the one about the two history professors who said, "Let's get together sometime and talk about old times."

POME

Peggy can skate;
She can skate very canny;
But one day she slipped
And fell flat - on her collar bone.

Russia must be a great place to live these days. Just last night I was talking to Ima Communist and he told me that over there they have a great system. They GIVE you an apartment and throw you out if you can't pay the rent. If you can pay it, they investigate to see where you got the money, and send you to jail.

Medical doctors agree that smoking makes a woman's voice harsh. If you don't believe it, just

flick some ashes on her best rug.

One of our student teachers looked rather dejected the other day. He was marking some of his students' test papers and showed me one in particular: "The human body is divided into three parts; the brainium, the borax and the abominable cavity, which contains the bowels of which there are five: a, e, i, o, and u."

And now, in closing, this is your BEACON reporter leaving you with this thought: The only difference between amnesia and milk of magnesia is that a fellow with amnesia doesn't know where he is going.

(continued from page 1)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRAINING COURSES WILKES NOW OFFERS

Wilkes will be able to specialize in the elementary or secondary field.

Bucknell University will continue to offer graduate courses in education during the fall and spring semesters in the evening school. All Wilkes courses in education will be on the undergraduate level.

HOW ABOUT THE

Cinderella Ball

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Elliot Lawrence

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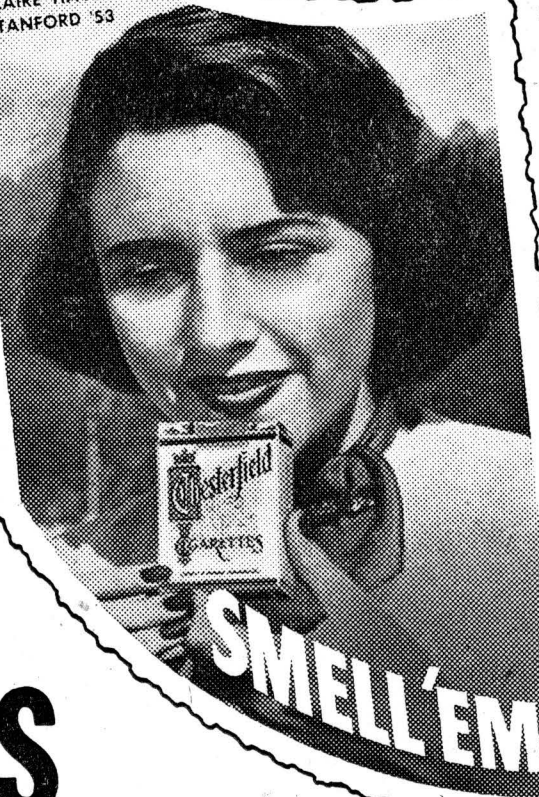
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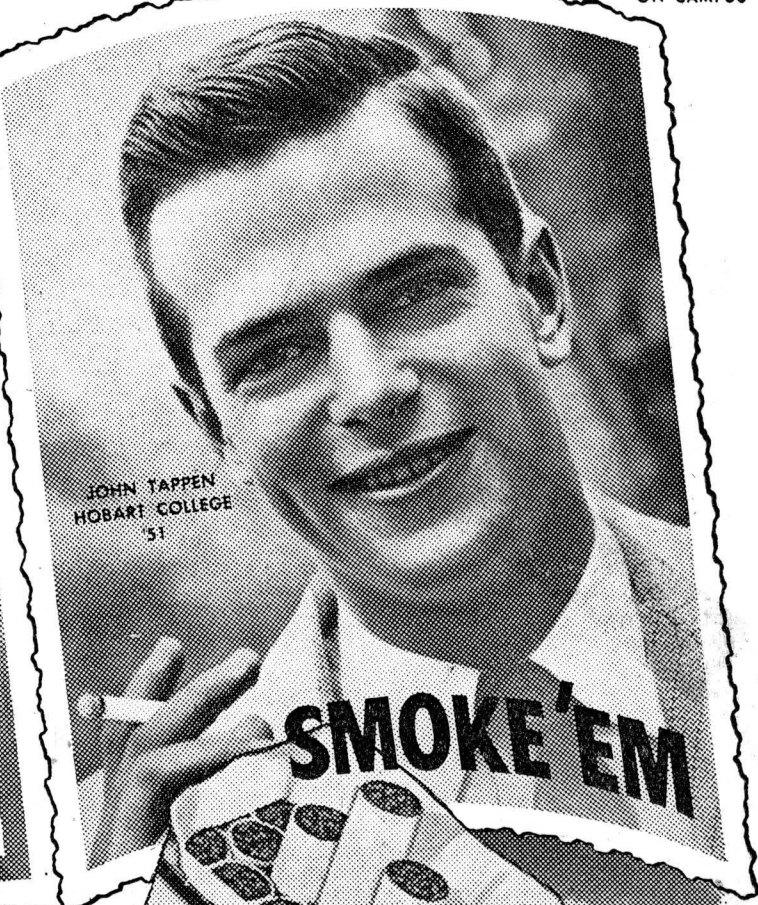
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