

Vincent Plays for Lettermen on 15th

See Story on Page Two

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Vol. X, No. 22

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1955

DEBATERS IN FINALS

Dr. Craig to Leave WC in June

Ends 12½ Years at Wilkes; Now Head of English Dep't.

By JANICE SCHUSTER

Dr. Mary E. Craig recently announced her plans to retire at the end of the semester. She has been on the Wilkes faculty for the past twelve and one-half years.

The head of the English department feels that she is commencing a new phase of life in which she can travel abroad to visit her many friends and relatives.

In June she plans to sail for Holiday, England, and Scotland on the SS. United States. During the past several years, Dr. Craig, who is of English ancestry, has made numerous trips to those countries. After completing her many ambitions, the English Department head hopes to settle in Ohio where she was reared.

Dr. Craig feels very optimistic about the progress of Wyoming Valley and Wilkes College of which she has become such a vital part.

Miss Craig received her AB degree at Cornell University, and then went on to the University of Chicago where she worked for her Master's degree. She completed the work for her Doctorate at Cornell University.

Before coming to Wilkes, Dr. Craig taught at Webster Reserve University and Beaver College where she was Chairman of the English Department.

Being a woman with much interest in education, Dr. Craig belongs to the Modern Language Association, the College English Association, and the Cornell University Woman's Club.



Dr. Mary E. Craig

GALLIA LEAVES BIO. POST AT END OF THIS SEMESTER

Miss Rose Marie Gallia will retire from instructing in the Wilkes College Biology department at the termination of this semester, it was announced officially late yesterday.

The young instructor, who conducts lectures or laboratory classes in comparative anatomy, histology, embryology, and qualitative analysis, announced she will be married in August and will establish a residence in Allentown, Pennsylvania. She has no immediate plans to continue in a teaching career.

Miss Gallia, began instructing at Wilkes in 1952, after receiving her B.A. in Biology at Temple University. While there she worked with Dr. Asa Shafer, who was engaged in research in protozoology. Locally she has done some research work with Dr. Sheldon Cohen at the Veterans Hospital.

Miss Gallia will be married to Mr. Thomas Lazarovich, a native of Massachusetts, who is employed as a sales representative for the firm of Bird & Son in the Lehigh Valley area.

Take Second in District 7 Meet, Qualify for Nationals; At Notre Dame Today

By T. R. PRICE

The Wilkes College debaters qualified last weekend for the national debate tournament to be held late next month at West Point.

The local team duplicated its feat of last year by again emerging in second place in the District Seven eliminations held last weekend at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Wilkes was second only to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in contests involving some 22 teams from an area embracing the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, the Virginia's and the District of Columbia. St. Peter's was third, George Washington and Penn State tied for fourth.

Wilkes varsity debaters James Neveras and J. Harold Flannery, Jr., won on nine out of a possible 12 ballots against St. Joseph's, the elimination winner, Dickinson, Princeton, William and Mary, George Washington, and nearby Scranton.

Inasmuch as the same system of team-matching was employed at the District eliminations as is used at the nationals, qualifying teams had to meet other teams with fairly good records. According to the chairman of the District committee, Wilkes had what he called "the toughest schedule of all", in its bid for qualification.

The Wilkes team will go to West Point for the second consecutive time on the weekend of April 20 to 23. Since the service school is not debating this year's question, that of the recognition of Communist China by the United States, it is possible that both Penn State and George Washington may be eligible to compete in the nationals, since District Seven may then be allotted an additional team.

At the West Point tournament last year, Wilkes defeated UCLA, Nebraska, Oregon, national runner-up Florida, to compile an impressive record which placed the locals among the country's top 20 teams.

Debaters Talk at Notre Dame Today

The Wilkes debaters took to the air yesterday.

They flew to South Bend, by way of Chicago, to take part in the Notre Dame Invitational debate tournament being held at the Indiana school this weekend.

There they will compete against the better teams of the midwestern colleges.

The two-man team of James Neveras and J. Harold Flannery Jr., fresh from last weekend's St. Peter's tourney which qualified them to participate in the national tournament at West Point, will argue the question of United States' recognition of Communist China.

Both debaters are seniors and in their last year of intercollegiate competition.

By familiarizing them with the midwestern teams and techniques the Notre Dame tournament will provide the Wilkes team with something of a preparation for the nationals at West Point.

Careers Conference Attended by Over 100

The third annual Wilkes-sponsored Careers Conference was attended by over 100 local high school students last Friday. Dr. Gordon D. Bell, director of the northeastern Pennsylvania Blood Center, was the main guest speaker for the discussion of careers in Medicine, Dentistry, as Laboratory Technicians, Chemistry, and Biology.

Guidance Director John J. Chwalek announced that the next conference will be held on April 15th. Careers in Retailing will be discussed.

AMNICOLA APPLICATION LETTERS DUE TUESDAY

The Yearbook office announces that the time has come for applicants to get those all important letters written and sent into the Publications Board. According to Co-editors Jean Kravitz and James Neveras, letters should be addressed to the Board of Publications, Wilkes College.

Positions open for next year are those of editor, for which the college offers a full scholarship. Partial scholarships are offered for assistant editor posts.

Also open are the jobs of business manager and photographers. Final dates for filing of candidates' names is next Tuesday.

LETTERMEN TO SHINE TODAY AND MONDAY

The Wilkes Lettermen are offering a sporting proposition.

It may be April First today, but the wearers of the "W" presumably are not fooling — they do intend to get some polish.

What the rough and ready brawlers will do today and Monday will be not to rise, but rather to stoop and shine. And the rest of the campus should benefit thereby—for a price, naturally.

The sporting financiers want to raise the level of their treasury by spending today and Monday shining the shoes of their admiring fans.

The bleacher-warmers and Monday-morning coaches will be granted this service from the athletic giants for a paltry quarter. For two bits, 25 cents, the price of a hot dog, inflation you know, the noble sons of Wilkes will wield polish and rag, the profits produced thereby doing good for both Letterman and donor alike, inasmuch as the gelt gained goes, among other projects, to pay for the coming April Shoevr Bsal.

Just think! At a quarter apiece, that's eight white bucks for one green one.



FROM THE TOP—The Lettermen of Wilkes will shine the shoes of anybody on campus from the top administrator to the lowliest frosh. Al Wallace, last year's club president, buffs the leather of Dr. Eugene S. Farley (left) and Dean of Men George F. Ralston. Ralston is the Lettermen's adviser.

Ed Club Hears FTA Convention Reports

By NORMA DAVIS

This week's meeting of the Education Club was enlivened by reports of delegates who attended the Seventh Annual Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America Convention held last weekend at Juniata College.

Interesting reports of the delegates disclosed the purpose of the convention to be that of promoting interest and exchanging ideas on the problems encountered by future teachers. The two-day convention included business meetings, conferences, and the election of new officers.

The Wilkes College Education Club was one of 18 Pennsylvania colleges represented. The group who attended the convention at Juniata were Glenn Phethean, Chuck Neely, Nancy Morris, and Jeanette Perrins.

Kruger Speaks at Debate

Debate Coach Arthur N. Kruger will speak at the Speech Convention in New York this weekend.

'April Showers' Coming to Wilkes on 15th

'Cinderella' Nominations Changed; Now Open to All

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

A new method of selecting candidates for Cinderella was decided upon at the Student Council meeting Monday evening.

In the past students have often expressed dissatisfaction with the old system of nominating candidates through the clubs, since many popular and attractive girls were not nominated simply because they did not belong to a club. This year the Council has come up with a different scheme which it hopes will be satisfactory to all.

The new method, which might be described as sort of an "open primary" will enable every student to cast a ballot indicating his nomination for a first, second, and third choice for Cinderella. The girl whom he indicates as his first choice will receive 3 points, second choice 2 points, and third choice 1 point. The nominations will be tabulated by the Council, and the 11 girls receiving the highest num-

ber of votes will be the finalists in the Cinderella contest.

Nominations will be held in the following places during the week of April 12 to 19:

Tuesday, April 12: Gym Lobby, 10:30 to 12:30
Wednesday, April 13: Conyngham Hall, 11 to 1
Thursday, April 14: Dorm Caf (2nd floor) 11 to 1
Friday, April 15: Snack Bar, 11 to 1
Monday, April 18: Library, 11 to 1
Tuesday, April 19: Gym Lobby, 10:30 to 12:30.
The nominating places have been spread throughout the campus, in the hope that all students will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the nominating.

Other plans for the Cinderella Ball under discussion Monday night included the orchestra and price of tickets. Jack Melton's orchestra was decided upon, and the tickets will be the same as last year's, \$2.00 per couple. A No Corsage ruling will be in effect.

Assembly Livened By Detroys, Liva In Music Recital

Assembly Tuesday at the Wilkes gym was a musical program featuring Ferdinand Liva and Mr. and Mrs. John Detroy.

Liva, violin soloist, played "Berceuse" from the opera "Jocelyn"; "Son of Pusta", a Hungarian fantasy by Bela; and the first movement of "Viotti Concerto No. 23", by Monti.

Mrs. Detroy sang "Stars In My Eyes", by Fritz Kreisler; "One Kiss" from "New Moon"; "I'm Falling In Love With Someone" from "Naughty Marietta"; and "Getting to Know You" and "Whistle a Happy Tune", both from "The King and I."

Mr. Detroy accompanied both soloists.

Liva is head of the Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, while Detroy is head of the Wilkes music department. Mrs. Detroy recently had a singing role in the College production of "Girl Crazy".

FACULTY WOMEN HONOR DR. CRAIG, MRS. WILLIAMS

The Wilkes faculty women last Wednesday honored Dr. Mary E. Craig and Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams at an afternoon tea.

Dr. Craig, head of the English department, retires at the end of the present semester, while Mrs. Williams was Wilkes' dean of women for several years as well as an instructor in English and journalism.

Students as well as faculty attended the tea.

Debaters Present Program Monday for Pittston Lions

Wilkes debaters will present a program of debate and discussion on Monday evening at 6:30 for the combined Lions Clubs of Pittston and Exeter, at Pittston.

Debaters James Neveras and J. Harold Flannery Jr. will argue and discuss the problem of U. S. recognition of Red China, while Bruce Warshall will serve as moderator.

The last such program to be held before a civic group was held recently for the Dallas Rotary.

WC Science Clubs To Send Delegates To Seton Hall U.

By JEROME STEIN

Delegates from the Wilkes Biology, Chemistry, and Engineering Clubs will be participating in the Eastern College Science Conference at Seton Hall University on April 15th and 16th.

The Eastern Colleges Science Conference is an affair which is held every year at different schools for the purpose of presenting information concerning the latest developments in the scientific field and research papers prepared by members of the various attending colleges.

It is a well organized affair and provides for tours of various chemical, medical, and research centers. The participating members are given an opportunity to listen to prominent speakers as well as to attend a banquet given in their honor.

Eighty-eight colleges will be represented. The two official delegates from Wilkes College are Richard Kent, president of the Biology Club, and Richard Carpenter, president of the Chemistry Club.

This year, Wilkes is sending a fairly large delegation and the science departments hope that much will be derived from the affair in general.

'April in Paris' to be Theme; 'Colonel Queen' to be Selected To Reign Over Annual Dance

By JOHN KUSHNERICK

A night in Paris for two, just for \$2.80; your's soon!

The Lettermen's Club will sponsor the gala April Showers Ball on April 15, and with a theme of "April in Paris" will attempt to bring to the Wilkes gymnasium a touch of "Gay Paree".

Lee Vincent's top-notch orchestra will furnish the musical

background for 9 to 12 dancing and the Lettermen will select a "Colonels' Queen" to reign over the ball.

Decorations chairman Howie Gross, revealed the "April in Paris" theme early this week. He stated that sketches and models will be used to create a panoramic Parisian background for the sidewalk cafes that will line the gym. Cafes will be given appropriate French names and white-coated waiters will be on hand, in true Parisian fashion, to serve refreshments. Gross stated his committee soon hopes to announce plans by which clubs or individuals may reserve space in their own cafes.

During the intermission, a Lettermen's committee headed by George F. Ralston will select this year's "Colonels' Queen". Dance chairman Joe Trosko announced that the selection will not be restricted to Wilkes co-eds, but will be made from all the lovelies present.

The music of Lee Vincent needs little introduction to Wilkes social goers. In the past few years Lee has built one of the finest bands in the nation. He has enjoyed special popularity at college proms and dances. This is partially attested to by the success of his popular recording, "Penn State Hop". Lee also provides youth entertainment on Saturday mornings when his youngsters team with him on his disc jockey show on station WHWL, Nanticoke.

The attire for the evening will be semi-formal. Trosko stated that in the Lettermen's opinion this does not necessarily mean corsages for the ladies.

The important committee work has been delegated as follows: Decorations, Howie Gross, chairman, Joe Wilk, Moe Batterson, Glenn Carey, Bill Farish, Bob Fay; publicity, Jack Curtis, Dave Polley, Bill Loyd; tickets, Joe Jablonski, Dick Kachinoski; refreshments, Large "Skinny" Ennis; drawings, Molly Beard; waiters, "Volunteers".



Lee Vincent

Library to be Open During Easter Vacation

The library will be open every day during Easter Vacation and invites students to make use of its facilities. Just come in and finish (or start) your term paper. Look at the new book shelf (next to the Circulation Desk) with over 100 brand new books on a variety of subjects—one more interesting than the other.

There are books for lovers of American History and Political Science. Scholarly souls indulging in Philosophy or Economic theory will find much to interest them. Artistically inclined readers will enjoy reading works on German and English literature.

A point of interest to everyone is the new book by Carl Carmer, "The Susquehanna." For an exceptionally good and breath-taking novel, try "A Few Were Left" by Wilkes' own pride—former student Harold Rein.

Some other books that are displayed on the new bookshelf are: Menotti's delightful story, Amahl and The Night Visitors; Alcohol, Culture, and Society; The Art of Primitive Peoples; two books on propaganda: Propaganda Handbook and the Appeals of Communism; Manners and Morals of the 1920's; The Distribution and Abundance of Animals; and many, many others to interest all types of readers. Just come in and browse.

And don't forget the 400 current periodicals scattered "right" and "left."

Nine Week Study Course Includes Demonstration

A study course to be held at the College for the next nine weeks began with the first weekly lecture last Saturday. The course is sponsored by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers, and will feature George V. Deegan, S.R.A., member of the Appraisal Institute as tomorrow's speaker.

Deegan will speak on city and neighborhood analysis.

Purpose of the appraisal course will be to emphasize the requirements of a Narrative Appraisal Report, and to present a condensed summary of practical appraisal procedure.

Director of the course is Edgar H. Wood, president of the local branch of the S.R.A. Some 30 persons are registered for the course, which will be divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon.

Morning sessions will be of a lecture type, with demonstration periods. Afternoon sessions will break down into 10-man groups for work on specific properties in preparation of a case study report, to be considered adequate for submission for Senior Appraiser status.

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Cohen Heads WC Cobalt And Guinea Pig Project

By JERRY STEIN

The project concerning cobalt allergy in guinea pigs is in full swing at the biology building.

The participating biologists are attempting to find out if guinea pigs are allergic to cobalt, and if they are, their reaction to it. The work is under the supervision of Dr. Sheldon Cohen who is primarily concerned, in this particular experiment, with the study of allergy in relation to the treatment of anemia.

The experiment is being conducted in the following manner. Two teams have been formed. One team is concerned with the injection of a cobalt chloride solution under the skin of one group of guinea pigs and the other team is concerned with the application of a cobalt chloride paste to an abraded portion of the skin of another group of guinea pigs. One guinea pig has been set aside as a control. The two teams meet each day, except Sunday, to administer the re-



Dr. Sheldon Cohen

quired treatment.

Up until the present time, the experiment has been carried out with the minimum of difficulties. The control, however, has contracted what seems to be a cold in the left eye and a paralysis of the hind legs. Whether or not this will affect the results of the experiment is not known as yet.

The two groups of guinea pigs are going to be given the cobalt chloride treatment for a period of three weeks. During the fourth week, no treatment will be given. At the beginning of the fifth week, the cobalt chloride will be administered and if a positive reaction occurs at this time, it means that the guinea pigs have developed an allergy to cobalt. It takes from three to four weeks to develop an allergy artificially.

If the guinea pigs have been successfully made allergic to cobalt, the next step in the experiment will consist of determining their reaction to it.

College Queen To be Picked At Asbury Park

(Special to the Beacon)

ASBURY PARK, N.J. — Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible to enter the third annual National College Queen Contest to be held here at Convention Hall over September 9-11. The contest is sponsored by the City of Asbury Park. Free entry blank forms and complete contest information may be obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Director, c/o Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N.J.

Mayor George A. Smock, 2nd, honorary chairman of the contest committee, announced that judgments will be based on 50 per cent for beauty and 50 per cent for brains.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor on a national level as well as state and sectional, the typical and all-around versatile college girl in the nation.

The judges will be headed by Ida Lupino, screen star; Col. Clarence E. Lovejoy, internationally-known education author and counselor; and beauty authorities Ern Westmore and Bruno of Hollywood.

The National College Queen winner will receive the National College Queen Trophy Award; a Grand Tour of Europe with all expenses paid; scholarship awards and \$5,000 in prizes including all-purpose wardrobe of designer's apparel.

Tact is when you make visitors feel at home when you wish they were.

"So you failed the pharmacy exam?"

"Yes, I didn't know how to make a western sandwich."

— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon

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Editor John D. Curtis
Asst. Editor Ivan Falk
Sports Editor Allen Jeter
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Asst. Bus. Mgr. Dick Jones
Faculty Adviser George Elliot
Editorial and business offices located on second floor of Lecture Hall, South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, on the Wilkes Campus. Telephone: Valley 4-4651-2-3-4. Mechanical Dept.: Schmidt's Printery, rear 55 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

(The Letter to the Editor column of the Beacon is open to the entire Wilkes College campus. Views expressed here are those of the writers and are not necessarily representative of the views of the Beacon.)

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago in a letter to the editor I contended that the selection of periodicals available at the Library betrays a distinctly liberal bias amounting to tacit censorship. Since that time a letter from Nick Flannery has appeared in the Beacon which may have been interpreted by some people as proving that my original allegation was without foundation in fact. Therefore, I felt constrained to write another letter to attempt to demonstrate the weaknesses of Mr. Flannery's arguments.

Nick Flannery is undoubtedly best known on campus for his very considerable debating ability. Early in this school year when I was yet a member of the Debating Society, I was introduced (by Mr. Flannery, no less!) to one of the more effective debating techniques. This technique, which has pulled many a team out of a seemingly hopeless position, simply consists of asking the opposition for a definition of terms (although you may know exactly what they mean).

This device is especially effective when the terms are so elusive that they can't possibly be defined by your opponents in the limited amount of time at their disposal. Mr. Flannery, I fear, is up to his old tricks; with tongue in cheek he berates me for making "... no attempt to tell us what elements compose 'rightism' or 'leftism.'"

At the same time he is fully aware of the fact, as well-informed as he is, that an astute political scientist might easily require a half-dozen or more pages to formulate the definitions which he so glibly requests. Furthermore, in his own letter he quite frankly admits this difficulty: "Since the formulation of a measuring rod is beyond the scope of this letter..." In my opinion, lack of space constitutes insufficient cause for resigning oneself to a situation considered to be totally intolerable.

But was I, indeed, guilty of "arbitrarily designating" periodicals as liberal? What Mr. Flannery seems (or pretends) not to know is that six of the eight periodicals originally cited as liberal (all except "F.P.A.," "Bulletin," and "Harper's") are avowedly liberal. If he would like to ascertain precisely what criteria they used in so designating themselves, he had better take up the matter with the publications themselves. I had nothing to do with it.

I believe it is significant that

neither Mrs. Vujica nor Mr. Ermel in a personal interview saw fit to question the reasonableness of the classification which I set up in my first letter. (However, in the unlikely event that Mr. Flannery did not have his tongue in cheek and is genuinely interested in criteria, he may find a custom-tailored list neatly posted on the bulletin board in back of the old cafeteria.)

In his second and last argument attacking my position, Mr. Flannery utilizes some very curious "logic" to reach the astonishingly fatalistic conclusion that "... a severe imbalance would be inevitable." However, because of space limitations, I must refer interested readers to the bulletin board already mentioned. If I feel that any further defense of my position becomes necessary, I will confine my replies to this bulletin board.

To those readers who, from the very beginning, have failed to see what all the furor is about, I apologize for having consumed a great deal of valuable newspaper space.

Sincerely yours,
John Bucholtz

Dear Editor:

You are misinformed, sir. Placing the Cue 'n' Curtain on the list of organizations suffering from disinterest and lack of spirit is a mistake.

Please read the item on the front page of the March 25 issue of your Beacon and you'll see that 'Paris Bound' was not given up but replaced. Two, not one, but two plays will be given, which will call for as much, if not more, interest on the part of the club. The reasons for changing the productions are best understood by the director and his staff (Just as any coach makes a change of his line-up or plan of attack) and have nothing to do with "interest being nil."

Please come to the production in April and see that the Cue 'n' Curtain has not let anyone down, given up, or called anything off.

A request is also made to have a more qualified critic observe and report on any productions in the future. I realize Mr. Editor that this is not your fault and know that your staff is hindered by a few pseudo-literary members that think they can write on any subject.

Sincerely,
HOWARD E. ENNIS
and disinterested Cue 'n' Curtain members.

Liva to Conduct Monday Night

Ferdinand Liva, of the Wilkes music department, will conduct the Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Monday evening at 8:30 in a concert at Irem Temple. Tickets are \$2.20 each.

EDITORIALS

Letters and More Letters - But Good

It seems that the Beacon's Letters to the Editor column has been used more this year than any year we can remember. And, we're not complaining, for it's a good sign.

The fact that the students, faculty, and administration see fit to use the column is fine with the paper. For, after all, the column is open for such use. We have encouraged Letters to the Editor this year, as have the editors in the past several years.

This year we seem to have had more than the usual number of people who have something to say—views to air. This itself is a good indication. It indicates that more people are doing some thinking for themselves—not just shrugging their shoulders and accepting things without question.

It also shows that a number of people are not too indifferent or possibly too lazy to sit down and write their views, feelings or gripes.

In a personal note which we received recently from one of the letter writers, he apologized for taking up too much space with his letter. Certainly, there is no need for an apology. For if we printed the letter, we thought it was worthwhile.

And that is one of two stipulations that are made in accepting "letters." 1) They must be signed, although we will withhold the name of the author on his request; and 2) they must be worthwhile in the opinion of not just the editor, but the entire editorial staff.

So, if the letters meet with these qualifications, which are not stiff by any means, whether they be for, against or totally indifferent toward this paper, they will be printed. Rest assured.

On Cue and Curtain - Misinformation

In one of the letter this week, it was pointed out that the writer erred in his "disinterest" editorial of last week regarding Cue and Curtain. We can only print what we hear and observe. And the story we got from more than one member of the dramatics group was as we printed it. We may well have been misinformed, however.

We are happy to see that Cue and Curtain decided to substitute other plays for "Paris Bound" which it dropped last week. And remember, there are always dyed in the wool supporters in any organization who never give up because of disinterest. To those in that category, we offer humble apologies, for certainly you are to be commended.

But in his letter, Howard Ennis intimated that the Beacon staff member who covered the last one-act plays is incompetent. Actually, the person in question was expressing his own opinion, on the editor's orders, and can't very well be incompetent in doing so. I don't know of any one more competent to express his own opinions. That was the reason for the by-line on the story.

And, as a matter of fact, the writer, an editorial assistant, is one of our most faithful workers, without whose services we certainly would not have come out on a number of occasions this year.

Just to get this straight (Too many people have been reading between our lines), when we talked to "Skinny" Ennis about the letter he was going to send the paper, he stated he wasn't angry. We were happy, for we think there are too many really important things in the world to get "mad" about.

We certainly are not cross at anybody, especially for anything that has involved the Beacon. No grudges held here.

Dr. Craig's Retirement

The announcement in this issue that Dr. Mary E. Craig will retire as chairman of the English Department and a member of the faculty is probably no surprise to many people on campus. But, surprise or not, the loss to Wilkes by Dr. Craig's retirement will be a great one.

Dr. Craig has been a trusted adviser to her students, a gifted English teacher and a friend to all who have come in contact with her.

And as an active person in campus publications, she has served as adviser to the "Manuscript," Wilkes' excellent literary magazine.

Dr. Craig has what appears to be an exciting period ahead of her, which will include ever-broadening travel. The Beacon wishes her the best of everything in the future.

Wilkes will look long and far to find another of the caliber of Dr. Mary E. Craig.

At Easter Time - A Wish

Since this is the last paper before Easter and the spring vacation, the entire staff takes this opportunity to wish each and all of you a Happy Holiday.

Lincoln, Freud, Milay Now on Kirby Shelves

By JUDITH HOPKINS

Everyone knows that the books they need are located on the second and third floors of the Library. But have you ever noticed the shelf of new books in the Library? This bookcase, located on the first floor near the circulation desk, contains the newest acquisitions to the Library. Their variety is as great as that of the whole library collection, while they have the advantage of being the most recent books on the subject.

Whether you want to catch up on your studies during the holidays, or intend to devote them to non-scholastic activities, you can find a book there to suit your interests. If you are a history student, you will have learned by now that the British were not black-hearted scoundrels who delighted in refusing the American colonists' just demands. "British Politics and the American Revolution" is just the book for you if you want to know the other side of the story.

What are the Hopes of Man? . . . Let not a monument give you "Old Egypt's King Cheops erect-or me hopes, since not a pinch of ed the first pyramid and largest dust remains of Cheops." — Byron.

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A Chuckle . . .

. . . and A Smile

Teacher: "Tell me, what is it when I say, 'I love,' 'you love,' 'he loves'?"

Bright pupil: "Sounds like one of those triangles where somebody always gets shot."

"So you failed the pharmacy exam?"

"Yes, I didn't know how to make a western sandwich."

Many of us are wearing last year's clothes, driving this year's car and living on next year's income.

Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?

Yeah! I even saw some people leavin' the hall to make more room for it.

Two business partners, who were a bit distrustful of each other, went to the club for dinner one evening. While seated at the club, one of the partners spoke up and said excitedly, "Great Heavens, I came away and left the safe open."

"What does it matter," said the partner, "we're both here."

My husband is crazy about me. He says such nice things in his sleep, but he always calls me by the wrong name.

Larry: "What do they call a man who is lucky in love?"

Nick: "A bachelor."

Mom: Tommy, you're all out of breath and your suit is torn. Why were you running?

Tommy: I was trying to keep two kids from fighting.

Dad: What two kids?

Tommy: Me and the kid next door.

The hardest thing about learning to skate is the ice, when you come right down to it.

She used to do a tight-wire act, but the last time she was tight and the wire wasn't.

He reminds us of a drip — something you can hear but can't turn off.

A man's horse sense always flees when he is feeling his oats.

"Half the Legislature are Crooks," ran a glaring headline in a local newspaper.

A retraction was demanded of the editor.

The next day the headline ran: "Half the Legislature are not Crooks."

Joe: "Did you ever have a romance in your life?"

Moe: "Yes, I had a beautiful school teacher. One day she asked me to stay after school."

Joe: "Did you do anything wrong?"

Moe: "Yes, I didn't stay."

"You say the censors closed Oscar's Movie Palace?"

"They sure did."

"Why?"

"Well, you know how he always dresses up his usherettes to fit the film. This time they sent him a production called 'The Garden of Eden.'"

Ernie: "Do you know when you have had enough?"

Bernie: "No, when I've had enough I don't know anything."

Judge: "And why did you stick a knife into this man?"

Prisoner: "Your Honor, I heard a doctor say the fellow needed some iron in his system."

Claude: "When I was a boy I thought nothing of a ten mile walk."

Guy: "Well, I don't think much of it myself."

We heard of one town that has a fire department consisting of one engine and three dogs. The dogs help locate the fire hydrants.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



CAMPUS CHATTER

We aren't all music lovers, "Skippy" proved this to the student body at Tuesday's assembly as he queried students and played sliding board on the bleachers during the musical goings-on . . . SAM MINES introduced a new chemical term to DR. BASTRESS' vocabulary when he offered "jungle juice" as an answer in an Organic quiz . . .

Then, they're howling about the fellow who was busying himself in the little room down at the end of the hall when a substitute cleaning lady barged into the room. Embarrassed, she exclaimed, "Oh, hello!" Then she turned on her heels, leaving the fellow and his magazine. A little later, in another part of the building, the dorm dweller was talking to one of the regulars of the dorm tidiers when the newcomer came along. "----, I'd like you to met ---," said the one cleaning lady. To which the other answered forthrightly, "Oh, we've already met."

DAVE POLLEY, who by this time in his college career has almost given up relating his true experiences because few people are willing to believe that so many things could happen to one guy, had another harrowing time recently. (Relax, Dave, it's not THAT one.) Seems he was on the way back from Syosset, N.Y., his hometown, and got a flat tire off, with the car resting precariously on the top notch of a (only about six inches from a three-foot embankment) Dave took the flat tire off, with the car resting precariously on the top notch of a bumper-jack. It could only happen to Polley, but along came a Greyhound bus. So close to his car did it pass that the wind knocked Mercury and Polley down into the ditch. Three hours later in desperation, he drove the tireless wheel out of the ditch and continued on to Wilkes-Barre.

According to JOE RASKIN, reportedly commenting on the honor system: If you copy from one man it's cheating; if you copy from two men it's eclecticism; and if you copy from three people it's research. It's also rationalization, Joe. . . AL JETER, commenting on an outburst from the wizard at the keyboard (typewriter, that is) T. R. PRICE, "Watch it, Tom, that little cog is going backwards again." . . . Yes, even the sports staff thinks. One of our members who splits his time between sports and general news coverage came up with a remark on the Letters to the Editor barrage of late. Said he, "The top intra-mural sport of the year is probably the debate between VERBOSE BUCHOLTZ and FLABBERGASTED FLANNERY."

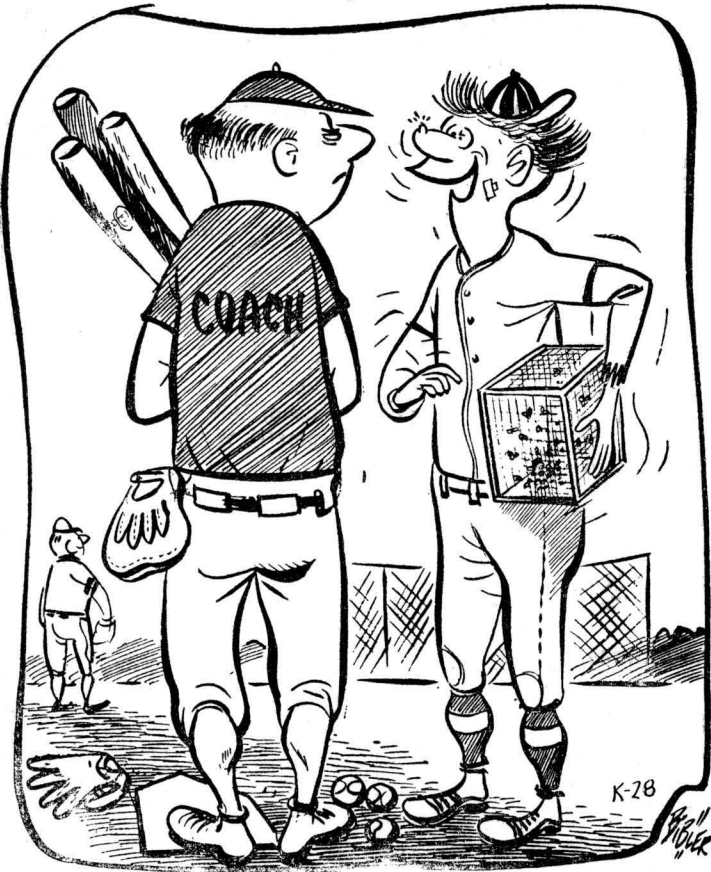
The strange effects that college students have on professors was graphically illustrated recently when the usually sophisticated DR. FRANK J. J. DAVIES remarked concerning the antics of "CURLY PHILLIPS, "How does he get that way?" . . . The boys are still talking, with hushed howls, about the Lettermen's initiation last Saturday night at the Kingston House. Ah, so much fun . . . And then the town is still shaking after St. Patrick's Night celebrations in which Wilkesmen were involved, they tell us.

A Psychology student used adverse psychology to the confusion of himself, his class and professor recently, when he burst into laughter in the middle of one of DR. HAMMER'S favorite jokes. "You've heard it before," the doctor said dejectedly, continuing apologetically, "it isn't in my notes for tonight, either." . . . DAVE HOATS' latest — a comment on love. "They say that love makes the world go 'round, but then again, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice."

Several of the student teachers have been getting the raspberries up at Coughlin. One fellow gets the "b-z-z-z-z" of a vacuum cleaner bearing his last name when he walks by a flock of young fens from his business classes, while another, an English teacher, gets the "Hey, Yogo!" treatment, much to their embarrassment, it might be added. And several of the other student teachers at the uptown school have suffered the complaints of their homerooms concerning one of their cohorts in crime. "What's he bucking for, anyway, principal?" complain the students. Guess Wilkes just rubs off on some . . . And finally, everybody at Tuesday's assembly was amused and amazed at DR. FARLEY'S unexpected display of baby-sitting ability.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

SPORTIN' AROUND

with AL JETER, Sports Editor

A New Season

Baseball appears on the scene tomorrow and one can't help but wonder how the swatters will fare. As in past years, everything seems to be against them. The springs experienced here are anything but conducive to the national pastime and we have sometimes wondered how it was possible to put a team out at all.

Last year was a poor season for the Blue and Gold fence busters. The weather put them so far behind schedule that it took all season to work out of the rut and at that they never quite made it, experiencing one of the worst seasons in a long time.

The times that the school has turned out a creditable ball club have been those times when it was blessed with an abundance of top flight ball players who could play with very little practice. But — how often do Joe Troesko's, John Milliman's, and the like come along? These guys were real exceptions.

Whatcha Gonna Do?

Not that the players or the coaches are to blame. A good coach, which Bob Partridge is, can hardly be expected to turn out a top flight club if he has no time to work with what he has due to foul weather and lack of facilities.

The guys who play may not be world beaters every year, but we have yet to see a ball player on a Wilkes team that couldn't be made into a better than average man if given the needed practice.

From where we stand, it looks like Partridge is once more behind the eight ball. There has been little chance to go outside so far, and outside is where the game is played. It's a bad break too, because he has a rebuilding job this year and most of his players are of an unknown quality.

Sticks and Stones

To top it all off—look at the playing facilities. No self-respecting Little League would play on a field the shape that Kirby Park is in. Director of Athletics George Ralston has managed every year, by the sweat of his brow, to put the diamond into some kind of shape, but it would take a maker of miracles to put it in first class condition.

All this is not a pre-season excuse for anything that happens later, and we wouldn't want it to be taken as such. Because—even

Raiders Take Command Of 'B' Bowling Loop By Zeroing Ramblers

The Ralston Raiders rode roughshod over the Rambling Six last Sunday night to pull into the lead in Intramural Bowling League 'B'. The Ralstonmen shut out the Sixers by garnering four points.

Dadurka was high roller for the Raiders with a 200 game and 485 total. Lind was next in line with a 445. Sherman led the way for the losers with 379 and Troutman captured 344.

The Walloping Wags dropped from their first place tie position by losing a single point to the Kingpins. The Wags took three counters, but it wasn't enough to keep pace with the Ralston kegglers.

Gross was the shining star for the Wags with a 200 game and a total of 533. Trosko hit place money by dropping 497 pins.

Llewellyn held the losers' heads up with 479 and Sabalesky added 465 to keep the 'Pins in the running.

The Deadly Strikers pulled into fourth place by taking three points from the last place Rampaging Five. Coleman came through for the Strikers with a total of 457 while Dromroski downed 445 for second place honors.

For the tail end Rampagers, Reilly was tops with 444 and Steck contributed to the losing cause with 405.

League 'A' will swing back into action next week at the JCC at 6:30.

George Havar announced yesterday that there would be no bowling on Easter. The 'B' loop will roll again on April 17.

if Wilkes plays baseball under supreme difficulty, just the fact that there are people in school who come out for the team and want to play justifies the sport, and we're pulling for the new Colonels all the way. We just want to point out difficulties.

And — nobody can offer weather remedies, that's true — but we haven't noticed Artillery Park mentioned as a possible playing place for some home games this year.

LONGS' INC
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Featuring The Newest
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Diamondmen Open Tomorrow At 2 Against Albright College; Starting Lineup Still Unsettled

By JIM COLEMAN

Baseball takes over the sports field at Wilkes this Saturday at 2:00 when the Blue and Gold swatters open the season against Albright College at Kirby Park.

Bad weather hampered the team at the beginning of this week, but the sudden change gave them the much needed opportunity for outside practice. Coach Partridge took advantage of the warm weather and gave the outfield candidates their first workout under his direction.

The outfield shapes up with the most difficult positions for Partridge to decide upon. The only assured man in the outfield is Co-captain Jim Ferris at the center-field slot. Partridge says that he will not be sure of the other two pasture spots until Friday, so the candidates will have to battle right down to the last day.

Second base will not be decided until Friday and it should be a good fight among the aspirants as their ability is almost equal. Leading candidates are John Hesseler, Larry and Wayne Pugh (not related) and Mike Goobic, with Goobic being given the slight edge to start on Saturday.

The only positions that seem to be sowed up are Ronnie Rescigno at shortstop and Ferris in center-field. At the initial sack, it is a battle between Bob Mioduski and Mickey Weinberg, with Mioduski holding a slight advantage. At third, Joe Parsnik and Dick Kachinosky are trying to gain the starting assignment. If Kachinosky doesn't start at the hot corner, he will patrol his old stamping ground in left field.

Bob Sokol and Joe Yeninas are the likely candidates for the work behind the plate with Sokol given the nod right now, but with some likelihood that this decision might be changed before game time.

On the mound this year will be veterans Mel McNew, Mo Batterson, Al Broody, and freshman Jim Birnbaum. McNew will start opening day. During the other games when he isn't pitching, he may be called upon to fill the right field spot. Batterson's foot has healed sufficiently to be able to lend his pitching skill to WC efforts. Both the other pitchers, Broody and Birnbaum, have shown polished form in practice and may prove good additions to the mound corps.

Little is known about the hitting potential of the team, although some of the men have looked good in batting practice. Much of the slugging will depend on Ferris, Kachinosky and McNew, but help looks to be forthcoming from Yeninas, Sokol and Rescigno. Partridge has said that the team can depend on their speed, which they have plenty of, to make up for any hitting they may lack.

Baseball Schedule for 1955:

April 2—Albright, Home
April 13—Muhlenburg, Away
April 16—Bloomsburg, Home
April 21—Lebanon Valley, Away
April 23—Susquehanna, Home
April 26—Ithaca, Home
April 28—Moravian, Away
April 30—Cortland, Home
May 2—Lycoming, Home
May 6—Rider, Home
May 7—Stroudsburg, Away
May 11—Cortland, Away
May 14—Stroudsburg, Home
May 18—Bloomsburg, Away
May 20—Ithaca, Away.

Two Games Set for Softball Opening

By RODGER LEWIS

The six team intramural softball league will get underway April 14 at Kirby Park. Two games are listed for opening day with the Misfits up against Weckesser and the Champs challenging the Barbarians.

If teams make their commitments as to the playing of regularly scheduled games, the league will be divided into two halves. A playoff game between the winners of the halves will determine the league champion.

At the present time, plans are in progress to form a faculty softball squad to compete. If it materializes an eight game schedule will be put into effect with each team drawing a bye every round.

Last season the loop was a success with plenty of participation and few forfeits to mar the season. Bob Partridge, activities director, has expressed the hope that this year's league will follow through in the same style. It was also noted that any team wishing to enter is still welcome and can be fitted in the schedule.

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Peter and the Wolf, Wilkes College Version

Things that gripe (or, they'll do it every time) — After you're late a number of times to any given class, the excuses start to wear thin. Take the case of a person who jaunted into his 11 o'clock class at 11:15 one day this week. You can't very well use the "overslept" excuse for this time of the morning, can you? The excuse this person had was a real dazzler.

Getting up in plenty of time for a change, Joe Wilk walked leisurely to his class only to find it in session when he arrived. His clock had read 10:30 when he got up, too. "Gee," he muttered, "I didn't spend that much time shaving, did I? I know I'm in a fog in the morning, but how foggy can you get?"

At the end of the day, a note in the hall of the dormitory explained the whole thing, although the prof involved just shook his head in dubious fashion when the latecomer later explained. The note read — "Power failure this morning."

Moral—Beware of electric clocks. They're dangerous.

DEBATERS TO OPPOSE PRINCETON TEAM IN ASSEMBLY; HAVE DUMPED TIGERS TWICE

The Wilkes debaters will present an assembly debate program in May with Princeton as the guest team for the debate.

Princeton's expected team, that of Tom Farer and Martin Louis, is the same which last week lost to Wilkes at the District Seven eliminations at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

Princeton did better last year in the eliminations, placing at the head of the District Seven schools. In the eliminational tournament this year, Princeton's Farer placed first as speaker, while Wilkes' Flannery was third. Neveras placed ninth.

Only last month, however, the Princetonians were defeated by the Wilkes team of James Neveras and J. Harold Flannery Jr. at the Johns

Hopkins tournament which the Wilkes team won.

The teams will argue on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize Communist China", a question patently of debate not only in collegiate circles, and subject of considerable controversy, so much so that the service and a number of other schools either will not debate on the question or have been forbidden so to do.

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Morris, W.W.	6	1031	172
Gross, W.W.	9	1499	167
Rydzewski, G.R.	6	995	166
Dadurka, R.R.	3	485	162
Llewellyn, King.	9	1446	160
Smith, G.R.	6	951	159
Havir, W.B.	6	950	158
Ennis, C.T.	6	949	158
Sabalesky, King.	6	944	157
Lind, R.R.	9	1395	155

TOP FIVE (Women)

	Gms.	Pins	Avg.
Pish, W.W.	6	737	123
Luty, G.R.	6	674	112
Hopkins, W.W.	3	326	109
Thomson, D.S.	6	645	108
Giacometti, W.W.	6	579	97



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