

## Theta Delta Rho Valentine Dance Tomorrow Night

### Wilkes Begins Second Year of Radio Programs; BEACON To Sponsor Weekly News Broadcast

By DAVE WHITNEY

Wilkes College is making itself better understood and better thought of by the people of Wyoming Valley and other districts through its thrice-weekly radio programs "Wilkes College ON THE AIR". These lively programs are presented every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 11:45 over station WHWL from the studio in Chase Hall. They show to the people something of what Wilkes does, and make Wilkes even more a part of Wyoming Valley, because the real meaning of a locality is in the minds and hearts of its people.

The plan for the new semester has been improved by the inauguration of broadcasts every Friday by the BEACON titled "Highlights in the Campus News". These will supplement the Chemistry Club's "Headlines in Chemistry" presented every other Wednesday, the IRC's "Report on World Affairs" given every other Monday, and other special programs.

This week, the Chemistry Club on Wednesday reported such news as the new element ninety-seven, insecticides, and mand-made mica, and today, the BEACON will make its radio debut. This week marked the beginning of the second year for "Wilkes College on the Air".

Perhaps many people do not realize how much work is necessary to put on a successful radio performance. After arrangements have been formulated with the radio station, script must be secured and

edited or written completely, and then studied for delivery. At least one rehearsal is necessary before the show can go on the air, and the announcer and engineer could tell that their jobs involve more than meets the eye.

Next week, the IRC will discuss the world scene on Monday, and the BEACON will broadcast on Friday.

On Monday, February 20, Dr. Farley will speak on the Hoover Commission Report, and on Monday, March 6, the Mud Gutters Society (the Wilkes version of a barber shop quartet) will demonstrate their singing. Campus groups are invited to sponsor programs—if interested, report to the Public Relations Department, third floor, Chase Hall.

The radio schedule for each week will be in the previous issue of the BEACON.

### 64 FRESHMEN ADDED TO STUDENT ROLLS

Sixty-four freshmen have matriculated at Wilkes for the Spring term. Of this number fifty-three are men and eleven are women. Liberal Arts, with eighteen men and five women, has the greatest enrollment. Commerce and Finance is second with eighteen men and one woman. Three men and one woman have enrolled for B. S.'s in Biology, with the same number of new aspirants for B. S.'s in Chemistry. Engineering has received nine new men, and three women for special courses.

### UNUSUAL MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

The walls of the Baptist Church 'came atumblin' down' when Curt 'Gabriel' Janssen, noted trumpeter and musicologist presented his unusual program to the college last Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Janssen brought with him a unique display of trumpets—trumpets from Africa, China, India, Tibet, South America, and the European countries; ancient Greek and Roman trumpets; primitive animal horns and conch shells; medieval cornettin and clarion trumpets; and the more modern instruments which represent the more important mechanical developments of the trumpet.

Janssen's fine collection of trumpets is valued at \$50,000. He had on display trumpets of every conceivable shape and size. Some were made of bone, some of ivory, and some of metal.

Demonstrating a possible path of evolution of the trumpet, Janssen said that the first tones may have been produced by primitive man on megaphones, probably made of rolled bark or a hollow tube. The speaker produced several tones with a straight piece of rubber garden hose.

The speaker explained that the length and width of the tube governed its tone range.

Janssen demonstrated a conch shell that was given to him by a Mongolian priest. He said that the shell was used by the priest to announce his presence in the villages.

The speaker added that conch shells are used by the primitive chieftan to awe his people. He displayed the weird effect produced when one speaks into a conch shell.

Mr. Janssen produced a Chinese trumpet that is used in funeral processions. He stated that the evolution of Chinese instruments has been slow. He asserted that some instruments have been made for centuries without any major modifications or improvements.

A hampered copper, solid silver-trimmed horn, approximately 12 feet long was probably the most unusual horn in Janssen's possession. Another oddity he produced was a horn made from the femur leg bone of a human being.

The ram's horn, the type that brought the walls of Jerico down, was shown by Janssen. He commented that it is a very difficult horn to play. This horn is the oldest still in use; it is played in the Jewish synagogues on various feast days.

The program was ended by Mrs. Janssen, an accomplished concert pianist, playing a Franz Liszt composition.

### AL ANDERSON'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR ANNUAL SORORITY SEMI-FORMAL

The annual Valentine SemiFormal, sponsored by Theta Delta Rho, will be held tomorrow night, February 11, at Irem Temple Country Club. Al Anderson's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1.

This is the first dance of the spring semester and a large crowd is expected to attend. Tickets, which are \$3.00 per couple (tax included), may be purchased from any member of the sorority or at the bookstore.

Virginia Bolen is general chairman and is assisted by the following committees: Publicity, Joyce Nobel, chairman, with May Way, Beth Badman, Nancy Lewis, Arlene Fletcher, Jane Salwoski and Priscilla Swartwood; Tickets, Virginia Meissner, chairman, with Jane Reese, Gytelle Freed, Dorothy Wintersteen, Audrey Kohl, Anna Ide, Audrey Seaman, Pat Boyd,

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### WILKES CAREERS LIBRARY FEATURED IN OCCUPATIONAL PUBLICATION

By ROMAYNE GROMELSKI

The above picture is appearing in the January issue of a Belman publication, *Occupational Trends*. Accompanying the picture is an article explaining the careers consultation service performed by the Careers Library of Wilkes College under the direction of Mr. Paul Mehm. In all, eight publishers have used the college's story on careers, among them the College Placement Association, Columbia Teachers College Alumni News-



letter, Junior College Journal, Science Research Associates Newsletters, and Collegiate News and Views. The story also appeared in the December issue of *Occupations*, National Vocational Guidance Association periodical and will appear in the next issue of *Personal Journal*. The Science Research Associates and the National Rehabilitation Association are making arrangements to use the story on the Wilkes careers consultation service in forthcoming books.

Through the circulation of the various magazine articles, requests for information and advice have come from places as far away as Beirut, Lebanon. Students from other colleges often seek information, either personally or by mail. Just last week, a student wrote from New York Agricultural and Technical Institute for advice concerning careers in the frozen foods

industry. Another student from the University of Pennsylvania came in for details on foreign trade and foreign services. Others represented such well-known schools as Yale, University of Chicago, and the University of North Carolina.

Letters have come from Swarthmore, Boston University, Washington University, and many com-

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### Two Debaters Leave For Boston U. Tourney

If the immediate future is any kind of guide the Wilkes College debating team seems assured of a long and very active life. The team's calendar is filled with important and tough engagements. Yesterday morning the team sent two representatives, Tom Morgan and Charlie Eisenstein, to Boston University for the National Invitational. Their opponents are coming from all over the East and parts of the middle west. Notre Dame, West Point, M. I. T., and virtually all of the Ivy league will be represented. Canada is sending a team from McGill and boys will be coming up from North Carolina University. The going will require a top-flight performance from both our boys and if past performance is any criterion their chances look good. George Washington University, last year's champ, will be back again to defend its title.

The National Debating Society has selected a topic which promises wide fields of argument and many chances for attack and counter-attack. The topic will be "Resolved That The Basic Non-Agricultural Industries In The United States Be Nationalized"; a question that has troubled people for years.

Barnard College will play host to the entire team and here again our team will be facing the best of opposition. Penn, Drexel, and Temple will be among the schools represented. Here again the topic will be of national interest. It is the question "Should Communist Teachers be barred from American Colleges?" Julian Goldstein, Tom Morgan, Don Kemmerer and Gene Bradley will take the both sides of the question at this tournament.

#### NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of Theta Delta Rho Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Chase Theater. Every girl on campus, including new freshmen and transfers, should plan to attend.

### EDUCATIONAL CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

By BILL GRIFFITH

On January 9, Mr. John Hall, Director of Education, met with a group of students to form an Education Club. Mr. Partridge, member of the History Department and who is a charter member of a similar organization at the University of Pennsylvania, was guest speaker.

Several students felt that such a group was needed in order to better acquaint themselves with the problems of the profession and to keep themselves informed with the latest developments in the profession before entering the field.

The organization expects to be affiliated with the National Education Association as charter group of the Future Teachers of America.

At the organizational meeting, the following were elected as officers: William Griffith, president; Ned McGhee, vice-president; Elva Fuller, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Gauger, corresponding secretary.

Membership is open to all students who expect to enter the teaching profession.

The time and place of the next meeting will be published in the daily bulletin.

#### ATTENTION!

Any student desiring hospitalization protection in the Blue Cross should remit \$5.10 to the Finance Office. That amount will protect the individual student for six months, beginning March 1st.

Married students may get special plans by consulting the pamphlets which are being distributed in the Cafeteria and the Bookstore.



## DEBATING TEAM TO TAKE PART IN TOURNAMENTS AND MATCHES

Riding on the crest of a successful season to date, the Wilkes Debaters will resume their activities shortly after the second semester gets under way by taking on some of the ranking teams in the country.

On February 9, Charlie Eisentstein and Tom Morgan, accompanied by Dr. Kruger, will journey to Boston to take part in the Boston University Fourth Annual National Invitational Debate Tournament to be held on February 10 and 11. They will debate both sides of the national debate topic, "Resolved, That the United States Should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

One week later, on February 18, Tom Morgan, Julian Goldstein, Ann Belle Perry and Janet Gearhart will take part in the Barnard Annual Tournament in New York. On February 24, an affirmative team of Charlie Eisentstein and Tom Morgan and a negative team of Don Kemmerer and Gene Bradley will travel to Philadelphia where they will engage Temple University in the afternoon and the University of Pennsylvania in the evening. If present plans materialize, the two teams will stop off on the following day for debates with Haverford and Swarthmore. Debate contracts have been sent to the latter two schools, and in the event they are unable to accept, an effort will be made to schedule two other colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Cedar Crest College, an all girls college in Allentown, recently

invited Wilkes to a debate in Allentown. Some of the newer members of the Wilkes debating team, namely Fred Davis, Janet Gearhart and Ann Belle Parry, along with Julian Goldstein, will be given the opportunity to gain some experience by making this trip in the near future.

All in all, the competition is expected to be very keen. Temple has long been a power in intercollegiate debating circles, and Penn, winner of the Barnard Tournament last year, is the current Ivy League champion and recently defeated a strong Oxford team.

Dr. Kruger revealed that Wilkes has been invited to several other tournaments scheduled for March and April, details of which, including those mentioned above, will be given out at a later date.

The final standings of the Hofstra Tournament, in which a Wilkes team consisting of Morgan, Goldstein, Kemmerer and Bradley defeated Princeton, St. John's, and Brooklyn College, have just been received and were as follows: NYU, Princeton, Wagner, Barnard, Queens, Wilkes, Brooklyn, CUNY, Iona, Manhattan, St. John's, and John Marshall. But for the defeat by Wilkes, Princeton, otherwise undefeated, would have won the tournament.

## THE SERVING CREW: THEY SERVE TO EAT



Pictured above are the boys who do the serving at most of the dinners held in the Cafeteria. It is rumored that they take the jobs not because of the bit of service they do for Wilkes but because of the money and FOOD they receive. In the picture are (left clockwise to right): Ray Krokowski, Tommy Littleton, Al Jacobs, Wade Hayburst, Art Bloom, Tom Robbins, Tony Andronaco, Jim Tinsley and Johnny Moore.

## A STORY OF A WINTER CARNIVAL: OR, HOW CORNY CAN GLOMAN GET?

By CHUCK GLOMAN

What an affair the Split Rock Winter Carnival turned out to be! Most of the students went in cars. I know Vince Macri took his car, which he calls the "Mother-in-Law Special" (because the crank is in the back seat).

Traffic was really slow. In fact it got so slow that we just sat and watched the pedestrians whiz by.

Once we got on the highway, Vince began to pick up speed. In fact he went over the speed limit and a policeman stopped us and yelled, "Why are you going over the speed limit?"

Vince thought for a moment and then said, "My brakes don't work and I want to get home before there's an accident."

Ed Tyburski took over and drove from the highway into the lodge. And believe me, he drives just like lightning . . . he always hits trees.

When we finally got to the lodge, I noticed that some of the people were playing cards. My girl is very fond of playing cards, especially bridge. For her last birthday I wanted to give her a bridge lamp, but they made me put it back on the bridge.

Jim Tinsley seemed to be having a good time. And what a wonderful girl he has! Her heart is as big as the Army . . . open to any man between 18 and 38.

Steve Krupinski's girl was in a very romantic mood as she said in his ear, "Whisper something soft and sweet to me." And Steve answered, "Okay. Custard Pudding."

I noticed that Andy Evans had a date, too. Lately, he was getting turned down so much he began to look like a bedspread.

Everybody was having a swell time, skiing, tobogganning and ice skating. I've found that the hardest thing about learning to skate is the ice, when you come right down on it.

At 6 o'clock in the evening, everyone went upstairs to the main dining room for supper. I'll never forget what happened at our table. We had been seated for about ten

minutes when a fly began buzzing around. My girl said to the waiter, "Waiter! Remove this insect!" Was I embarrassed when they threw me down three flights of stairs.

I hear that rooms can be rented at the lodge. Last summer, one of my friends rented a room there for \$8 a day. One morning he noticed something coming up through the floorboards. He called the manager and said, "He, there's grass coming up through the floor!"

Then the manager snorted, "What do you expect for \$8 a day—broccoli?"

## GIES RECORD ROOM OFFERS RELAXATION

By DAVE WHITNEY

The music listening room (Record Room), Gies Hall 302, is being continuously improved by the addition of carefully chosen records. Suggestions from students for new records are encouraged. The suggestions should be directed to Mr. Cobleigh.

The Record Room is open after eleven o'clock daily. Background reading matter on the records is now available in the Record Room. Additional records may be borrowed from Mr. Cobleigh's office.

As might be expected, the Record Room is used primarily by students taking music, but all students are invited to make use of it for their own pleasure and inspiration. The only rules of the Record Room are to be careful with the records, to keep the records in order, and not to annoy classes with high volume.

## Scholarships Offered To Finance Students By DuVal Foundation

The Pierre A. Duval Foundation has announced that three yearly scholarships will be awarded to students of schools of finance who "invest" a theoretical \$25,000 fund in a stock listed on the New York Stock and/or Curb Exchange to the best advantage in a one year period. The determining factors in awarding the scholarships will be maximum dividends and appreciation with consistent safety. Scholarships will be offered yearly at five hundred, three hundred, and two hundred dollars each. The first will be for the semester starting February 15, 1950.

Students who wish to participate are asked to submit typed reports of their financial activities, and such records must be mailed within twenty-four hours of their commission. There will be no fees, and students may use reference material and statistics. Libraries of institutions with participating students will be furnished subscriptions to DuVal's statistical services. Students who are interested in this scholarship are requested to see Mr. Morris.

## WILKES CAREERS LIBRARY

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mending Wilkes' College attempt to provide such a service as the Careers Library.

The service has also been endorsed by such companies as John Wanamaker, Aetna Life Insurance Company, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Shell, Prudential, and the Aluminum Company of America. Other endorsers include the National Rehabilitation Association, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and the Canadian Department of Labor.

## PLENTY ON TAP FOR TOMORROW NIGHT!

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IF YOU'RE NOT GOING TO THE DANCE—  
GO TO THE BASKETBALL GAME!

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IF YOU'R NOT GOING TO THE DANCE OR  
THE GAME —  
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## STUDENT LOCKERS NOW AVAILABLE

Student lockers are still available for a fee of \$1.0 per semester period. When the key is returned, 25 cents will be refunded. Students are urged to take advantage of the service by making rental arrangements in the finance office.

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# Colonel's Corner

By ED TYBURSKI  
(Beacon Sports Editor)

**SWIMMING** . . . After dropping their first meet to Scranton U., the Wilkes College swimming team will attempt to reverse this decision tonight at 8 o'clock in the Meyers pool. Coach Clayton Karembellas, who helped organize the sport at this school last year, has a fine squad and is expecting a lot from them. Colonel swimmers in the breast stroke classification are Tom Hondorowski, Tony Popper and Dave Bolton. Free stylers..... Al Levin, Dave Minasian, Bill Fink, Jack Jones, Leon Decker and Henry Skopek. Jack Jones is Wilkes' ace diving ing champ. He starred while at Seminary.....against Scranton U. he placed third, even though he was out of condition. We look for great feats from this boy..... Saturday night Wyoming Sem plays host to the Wilkes' Mermen, and then they have meets with Lycoming, East Stroudsburg STC, Lock Haven STC, and another meet with Sem.

**WRESTLING** . . . The Colonel Grapplers are continuing to have a good season..... Only dropped one out of four..... and in that one loss two of our best were out of action..... Stevens and Dvorsniak. Sem, East Stroudsburg, and King's fell before the might of the Colonels..... Only Ithaca was able to defeat them..... Tomorrow night the Colonels play host to West Chester STC..... This should be a good meet..... Both teams are tops..... The following meet will see the Colonels take the road for the first time..... That will be their toughest meet..... Millersville STC, one of the best in the east..... Coach Jim Laggin's hopes of a good meet here are high. The Colonels have three of the very few undefeated wrestlers in this area..... Roxie Reynolds, Dick Husband and Joe Stevens still have to taste defeat..... Dvorsniak only lost once, while McMahon and Cross each dropped two..... Cromack, who wrestles in one of the toughest divisions has had some bad luck..... He dropped three..... Probable starting lineup for tomorrow night's bouts: Reynolds, Ennis, Husband, Thomas, Cromack. Stevens, McMahon and Cross..... Meet will be held at St. Stephen's Church House at 7:30 P. M.

**BASKETBALL** . . . After upsetting the highly favored Mansfield and Kings', the Colonels' hopes for another upset vanished last Tuesday when they couldn't buy a bucket..... Seems as though King's employed "Joe Schluk" to sit on the hoops and push everything out..... King's certainly atoned for their previous disgrace, and they sort of rubbed it in while doing it..... Could be that they saw the Globe Trotters play..... Who knows? Dragon performed excellently..... King's probably wished that he never left the campus..... Benson and Jackson, the Colonels' high scorers, were "off"..... Mackin made a nice showing..... Seems like a good bet to help the team out for the rest of the season, and certainly a good prospect for next year..... He's only a Frosh..... Benson is a sophomore..... and Jackson will be back for one more year..... All we can say is Look out King's! There's always another time.....

**SPORTS IN GENERAL** . . . Bob Moran is still ranging the country side in search of ice..... He's anxious to have his hockey team practice at least once more..... There's a game pending with Lafayette, and Bob doesn't want to get caught short..... Looks as though Spring is officially here..... Not only does Marty Blake leave for the South tomorrow, but the Lettermen are already making plans for baseball..... With all this talk of big league plans circulating around the country, the Colonels nine doesn't want to feel left out..... Chet Molley is trying to get a back stop to go his arm in shape..... He doesn't care about the snow and ice..... All he wants is about nine wins this season..... That's not many more games than the Colontls play.

## COLONELS TO FACE TRIPLE CITIES ON YMCA COURT TOMORROW NIGHT

PRELIMINARY GAME TO BEGIN AT 7 P. M.

By JOE GRIES  
(Beacon Sports Writer)

Conquerors of two of their last five games, including a win over neighboring King's College, the Wilkes College basketballers will return to the hard woods Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the local YMCA when they play host to Triple Cities College. The J. V. game will start at 7 p. m.

Beaten by King's last Tuesday night, the Colonels hope to make amends against the boys from Binghamton by placing another win into their season record.

Not too much is known about Triple Cities team this year, but you can be sure they will be out to atone for the two losses Wilkes handed them last year. It was one of these games that Phil Sekerchak netted his 46-point total to lead Wilkes to victory. The second game, to decide the winner of a tournament, was a thriller all the way. Wilkes won out in the last 10 seconds to cop the trophy given the winner. In both these games the margin of victory was a small one, and this year Triple Cities will be out to be the team on top at the final whistle. With all this in mind it should be a real thriller.

Even though the King's game did not produce a victory for the Ralston boys, it did prove to the diminutive mentor that he finally has some material to work with

for future seasons. The play of Freshman John Mackin was terrific. His jump pivot shots, a la Caz Ostrowski were something to see. Although he was only in the game a short time he did manage to come out high scorer for the Colonels with 11 points.

George May another new comer to the Wilkes squad this year played a fine game against King's. His ability to take the rebounds plus his hustle on the court stamps him as a fine prospect for future games.

Ben Dragon played his usual steady game and more than once kept the Colonels attack functioning. Ben went out on fouls early in the last period, but still managed to collect 8 points and block many King's shots from becoming 2-pointers.

After the Triple Cities game, the Colonels hit the road to play Mansfield State Teachers College, whom they defeated earlier in the season. They return home Saturday, February 18 to tangle with Lycoming.

## STATISTICS SHOW COURT TEAM WEAK FROM FOUL LINE

By PAUL B. BEERS  
(Beacon Sports Writer)

There's nothing unpredictable about our "unpredictable Colonels" when you take a gander at the record book. The figures, compiled by Tom Moran, show in black and white why Coach Ralston's men are finding things tough—and the records don't lie!

As a team, the Colonels have only managed to score 53.1 points per game. At this rate the boys aren't going to wear out many hoops . . . and win many games. The high man on the low totem pole is pivot man Charlie Jackson. Charlie leads the pack with only 10.8 points per game. Pile-driving Bobby Benson is the number two man with 9.3 points per game, and newcomer John aMckin has averaged 9 points for his two games. After that, things just go down. Little Paul Huff, who specializes in a long-range attack, has averaged 6.6 points per game, while other varsity men such as Bill Johns and Ben Dragon have the same average as Paul.

The main fault of the Colonels this season is its weak bench. There isn't one substitute that Ralston can call on with an average over 3 points per game! Also, the boys haven't been collecting their share of the foul shots. Outside of Jackson and hard-driving Bobby Benson, the team hasn't made many points from the foul line. Huff, a full-time varsity man, has made only 9 foul shots, Johns only 16, and Ben Dragon 24.

The team record is bad, but the future is bright. Jackson is a junior, Benson a sophomore, and Mackin and Petrliak are only freshmen. The Colonels can pull up their record to a satisfactory height in the remaining four games, but it's going to take a lot of pulling and pushing.

### Scoring Record To Date

Player	G	Gls	IFs	Pts	Ppg
Jackson	12	47	36	130	10.8
Benson	12	36	39	111	9.3
Mackin	2	7	4	18	9.0
Huff	12	35	9	79	6.6
Johns	12	30	16	76	6.3
Dragon	12	25	24	74	6.2
May	9	8	4	20	2.2
Petrliak	3	1	4	6	2.0
Morris	6	1	2	4	.7
Team average					53.1

## M. I. T. OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS TO GRADUATES

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is offering five fellowships of \$2,500 to outstanding students who wish to receive a doctorate in Economic Theory, Industrial Economics, Statistics, Industrial Relations, and International Economics. In addition to these fellowships M. I. T. is also offering eight other fellowships and teaching scholarships ranging up to \$1,600.

An A. B. or B. S. degree is required for entrance. Special emphasis will be placed on recommendations from professors of administrative officers of the college.

Course requirements include: Three full-year courses in social sciences, one full-year course in college mathematics (including at least a half-year of calculus), and a full-year course in physics. In addition, the candidate for the Ph.D. degree must meet the usual language and thesis requirements. For more complete information, interested students are requested to see the registrar.

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## BEACON REPORTER REVIEWS LAUGHS OF SEMESTER; OTHER MISINFORMATION

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The leering lists of final marks that haunt every bulletin board remind us that another semester has come to a close. And this semester, like previous ones, had its humorous side. Here are some incidents to prove my point.

In the first week of biological science Miss Dague remarked to the class, "Oxygen is essential to all animal existence. Life would be impossible without it. Yet it was discovered only a hundred years ago."

Immediately, Jean Smith raised her hand and asked, "What did they do before it was discovered?"

Shad Jones, one of the "outstanding" world lit students, took his book to Dr. Davies. The conversation went something like this:

Shad: "Dr. Davies, what is this picture in my book supposed to represent?"

Dr. Davies: "Satan's daughters."

Shad: "Oh, Hell's Belles, huh?"

Feeling very poetic, Margaret Aten showed up in class one day with her masterpiece:

A good girl always sticks to "No";

A bad girl always "yesses";

A smart girl makes them sound alike

And holds 'em all in guesses.

And then there's the cannibal's

daughter who liked the boys best

when they were stewed.

George Kabusk was almost sent

to the hospital again yesterday. He

threw a cigarette butt into a man-

hole and then stepped on it.

Some words make the English

language extremely difficult for

foreigners to learn. For instance,

take the word "kiss". Kiss is often

a noun, at the same time a con-

junction; it is never declined, is

more common than proper, is used

in the plural, and agrees with all

genders.

First Draftee: What did the little

rabbit say as he ran out of the for-

est fire?

Second Draftee: "Hooray, I've

been de-furred!"

Then there was the soldier who

wrote home—"Long time no she."

HEADLINE: Vince Macri bought

some goldfish yesterday. Goldfish—

that's a lobster with money.

He asked her for her burning

kisses;

She said in accents cruel,

"I might be a redhot mama,

But I ain't nobody's fuel."

Authentic news misprint: The

motorist approached the coroner at

60 miles an hour.

Emily Post gives etiquette ad-

vice for New Year's Eve: When

leaving a night club, the gentleman

should allow the lady to be carried

out first.

You know, the brain certainly is

a wonderful organ. It starts work-

ing the moment you getup in the

morning, and doesn't stop until you

get into world lit class.

Overheard at the last cabaret

party:

Date: "Does my dress look as

though it were falling off my shoul-

ders?"

Student: "No."

Date: "Then I'd better go and

fix it. It's supposed to look that

way."

I suppose you've heard Tom

Robbins' new song, entitled "She

Was Only A Cross-Eyed Teacher,

But She Could Control Her Pupils."

For all students who will be tak-

ing history courses this semester,

here is an actual reprint from an

ancient manuscript recently dis-

covered in an excavation near

Ngypt:

"Noah, after the flood subsided,

opened the doors of the Ark and

said scat to all the animals. All living things rushed forth to freedom . . . except two little snakes who lingered, sobbing in a corner.

"Noah said in a stern voice, 'Why don't you do as I said: Go forth and multiply,'

"Then one of the little snakes look up with a tear stained face and replied, 'We're adders'."

Guide: We are now passing

through a hamlet.

Marion Weltman: Oh, I always

thought a hamlet was a baby pig.

In view of the fact that a good

vocabulary makes a well-educated

man, here are some common ex-

pressions and their meanings.

GOLDDIGGER: A girl some-

where in her middle flirts.

WEDDING: A funeral where

you smell your own flowers.

WOMAN: Generally speaking, is

generally speaking.

YAWN: The only time a married

man gets to open his mouth.

POKER FACE: The face that

launched a thousand chips.

Now, in closing, I leave you with

this thought: Abbreviations are al-

ways followed by a period. Except

on the beach, where they are al-

ways followed by a crowd.

## 42 Missing Volumes Returned To Library

More Are Expected Before The End Of The Month

By JACK PHETHEAN

In response to his request for the return of missing library books, Mr. Joseph H. Myers, Librarian, reported this week that forty-two of the stray volumes have been returned to the Library shelves. Mr. Myers expressed gratification to the students for the cooperation they gave as a result of the appeals made by the faculty in class.

Many of the books listed as missing still have not been returned, and every student is again urged to consult his own private library in search of volumes that belong to the school. The goal of the library staff is to reacquire at least one hundred books by the end of February, Mr. Myers said.

Students of Wilkes can derive the best benefit out of the Library if they have free, unhampered access to the facilities. For this reason, the use of the library here is a democratic privilege and provides an opportunity for a student ity. This is a student's library,

to prove his democratic responsibility. This is a student's library, and the misuse of books deprives fellow students of necessary facilities.

Many of the still-missing books are those which are most frequently used in research work. Some of these volumes are irreplaceable, and most of them are difficult to acquire. Being out of print, the books can sometimes only be obtained through out-of-print dealers, and it is not always possible to find a dealer who has them.

The Librarian stated that he believes that students should not be restrained from easy access to Library facilities by inspectors and restrictions. At other institutions, he pointed out, students must make selections through the card catalogue and request volumes at the loan desk. An attendant sends a page after the book.

In consequence, the borrower must wait for his information and take his chances on not getting it. Mr. Myers believes that this deprives the student of valuable time as well as his scholastic efforts.

A few of the books still missing are listed here. Please check your personal library and see if you have them.

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