

Christmas Formal at Country Club Tonight

CABARET STYLE PLUS LEE VINCENT PLUS FLOOR SHOW SHOULD EQUAL MUCHO JOY

There will be dancing from 9 to 1 at the Cabaret style party in the Victory Room of the Hotel Redington on Friday, January 6. The dance will be sponsored by the Pre-Med, IRC, and Chem clubs of the College. Music for the affair will be furnished by the valley-wide popular Lee Vincent and his orchestra.

The floor-show contents still remain a mystery. It is rumored that the orchestra will perform part of the entertainment in between times for dancing.

The three general chairmen for the affair, Walter Mokychic, Delores Passeri and Bill Kashatus, have notified all those concerned that reservations for the party should be made before January 5.

Tickets may be purchased, at \$1.50 per couple, from any stu-

at \$1.50 per couple, from any student belonging to any of the three sponsoring clubs, or they may be obtained at the bookstore.

Committees for the dance are:

Tickets—Bill Dyke, Jack Russell and Walter Mokychic.

Reservations and House — Ed Godek, Elva Fuller, Wayne Redline and Tom Jones.

Entertainment—Charles Knapp, Joe Radko and Jim Williams.

Publicity—Don Follmer.

Story-Writing Contest Will Close January 15

The 1949 College Writers' Short Story Contest of Tomorrow Magazine will close January 15, 1949. Manuscripts must be mailed on or before that date.

Prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be awarded for the best three stories. The judges will be the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other stories will be considered for publication at Tomorrow's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York. They must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

MANY SURPRISES PLANNED BY ATHLETES AS HOLIDAY SEND-OFF FOR STUDENTS

VINCENT'S ORCHESTRA TO BE FEATURED

By GEORGE BRODY

Have you got your ticket yet? Well, hurry up. Tonight is the night of the Letterman's Formal. Never (R. A. F. notwithstanding) has so much been given for so little. Just search out a Letterman, give him four dollars and in return he will give you one ticket that will entitle you to a joyous evening in the gay confines of dreamland. Dreamland will, in this instance, be the Irem Temple Country Club, and background will be amply supplied by Lee Vincent's orchestra.

The Lettermen, forgetting no one in general, and remembering you in particular, have made elaborate arrangements to ease the pressure on your tortured pocket-books. Tuxedos rented from Baum's will be considerably reduced in price by merely mentioning that you are a student of Wilkes College. You don't know what kind of corsage your new girl friend likes? Don't worry about that, either. Jack DeRemer, being dutifully married, and understanding the anguish of a man who displeases the young lady, prevailed upon the Lettermen to see to it that each and every girl became the recipient of one great big fresh orchid absolutely free. If that is not being thoughtful, then what is.

Jack Semmer, Dance Chairman, who has worked so hard to make this affair successful reminds everyone that this is the season's first formal and has grown out of the request of students who felt that Wilkes College has not had enough good formal affairs—and for the girls, too, who have waited since school's start to wear a gown. Smiling, congenial Bob Waters,



LEE VINCENT

Letterman President, states that no limit to fun will be the order of the day. This will be the students last gathering before departing in all directions for the Christmas holidays. He wants the students to take home a happy memory and a Merry Christmas from the Letterman's Club. He thinks there can be no better way to spend the last evening before departing than with your friends in a world of fun and pleasant surroundings. Come to the Letterman's Ball!

A

"Merry Christmas"

— AND —

A Happy New Year

— FROM —

THE BEACON STAFF

THE SOPHS WENT ON A RIDE, HAY!

By "SKINNY" ENNIS

On Friday evening, December 9, a group of Sophs packed themselves into a truck lined with hay and took off on a windy ride to the country.

The group went to the Huntsville Rec Center. Dancing, dart games, pool, and cards filled the evening.

Bob Moran was official fire extinguisher (chaperon) but he turned out to be one of the spark plugs of the affair.

After an evening of fun, the group, bedecked in heavy coats and sweaters, boarded the truck and drove back to Wilkes-Barre. It was a beautiful ride. The moon was shining on the snow-covered ground. Ah yes, it sure was romantic, hay!

PHETHIAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EMBRYO WILKES LITERARY SOCIETY

Jack Phethian was elected president of the Wilkes Literary Society at a meeting which was held last Tuesday night. Bob Hooper was named as vice-president; and the offices of secretary and treasurer are to be filled by Marion Weltman and Francis Trembath, respectively.

A constitution was presented by Art Spengler and Jack Phethian, and was approved after a lengthy discussion. The group decided that future elections will be held at the second meeting of each semester.

After the business meeting, the young organization began a discussion which was designed to provide a sound foundation for future critical reviews. Dr. Kruger read several articles which illustrated the proper use of criticism. He stated that the modern school of criticism directs its attention toward the work itself, rather than

toward the background material which may have influenced the article.

The discussion was successful, in that it established a criteria of criticism. Miss Janerich, one of the members of the organization, stated, "The discussion was very stimulating." This was the common consensus of opinion. The club is still open for membership and any budding Saroyans or undeveloped Steinbecks are heartily requested to join. In fact, one needs not have budding, all that is necessary is predisposition to bear fruit.

CHRISTMAS SUPPER HELD LAST TUESDAY

By IRENE JANOSKI

The Theta Delta Rho's annual Christmas Buffet Supper was held Tuesday, December 13, on the second floor of the Wilkes College Cafeteria. Gwen Clifford was general chairman of this affair.

At the supper each girl helped herself to a large assortment of cold meats, salads, pickles and other tempting dishes. Coffee and a variety of Christmas cookies were served individually at the tables.

After the supper, the girls presented their Big Sisters with Christmas gifts; they, in turn, gave their Little Sisters tiny mugs (earthen drinking cups) bearing the emblem of the sorority. Following the exchange of gifts, Ginny Bolen was appointed to collect the Theta Delta Rho dues for the year.

Entertainment was provided in the main lounge of Chase Hall. After the group singing of Christmas carols a piano selection, entitled "Deux Arabesques", was presented by Blanche Crowder. Two solos, "Matinata" and "Jesu Bambino", were sung by Carlie Thomas. After the entertainment Santa Claus, in the person of Ginny Meissner, presented each of the girls with a surprise gift. The evening came to a successful close with the spirited singing of carols by happy, proud members of Theta Delta Rho.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS SUNG AT ASSEMBLY

CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS
ANNUAL PROGRAM

The Wilkes College Choral Club's Christmas program was presented at the student assembly last Tuesday morning in the Baptist Church.

The program opened with the entire student body singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." The first group presented by the Choral Club included "Rise Up Early", a Slovak carol, and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", a seventeenth century German carol.

Ned McGhee gave a reading of a Christmas story about the "Littlest Angel". Following Ned McGhee's reading, the assembly sang "The First Noel".

The Choral Club's second group consisted of "The Time Draws Near", an English carol, "Ah, Dearest Lord" by Johannes Brahms with a solo by Helen Bithler Hawkins, and "Angel Voices Ever Singing", which is a French carol.

Following a Christmas address by Dr. Farley, the Choral Club concluded its special part of the program with "And The Glory And The Lord" from Handel's Messiah.

Donald Cobleigh, assistant professor of music at Wilkes, conducted the Choral group.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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EDITORIAL

ON THE ATLANTIC UNION RESOLUTION

The monopoly of atomic energy, which has now been broken, should give impetus to the necessity for an early solution to the problem of war and peace.

Realizing this, many national and state organizations have united in urging congress to pass the Atlantic Union Resolution which will be considered at the next session. The AU Resolution has been referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. And the Atlantic Union Committee is requesting that the members send copies of resolutions adopted by their groups to the congressional committee.

The United States has attempted to strengthen the free peoples of the world within the United Nations through the Marshall Plan, The Atlantic Pact, and through the program to re-arm Europe.

However this is not enough.

There is still another course open; a federal union of the western democracies. Each of the other steps has been taken under the threat of aggression, because the preceding step was not enough.

A federal union of western democracies would definitely recognize that the world is divided, however it may preserve the United Nations as a world wide forum.

Nothing would be lost from such an undertaking because if the people did not approve of the proposals of what could be called a Constitutional Convention, they could reject them.

However, much could be gained.

(Further information on the Atlantic Union Committee can be obtained at the BEACON office.)

REGENERATION OF STUDENT POLICIES

A recent I. P. release reveals a tentative plan at the University of Miami to instruct students in the purpose and functions of student government. The plan is to supplement the subjects taught by the government department in a way that all students may be acquainted with student politics.

The gist of the plan is to make students aware of the educational background provided by participation in student politics.

Perhaps we at Wilkes could benefit by a similar plan. A plan such as this would undoubtedly benefit the student body, which would in turn benefit our college.

If our students had a broader knowledge of student government activities perhaps more enthusiasm could be elicited towards building a more competent student governing body.

As it stands now the students at Wilkes have very little interest in our Student Council. Maybe more information on the subject would instill new interest in an organization which should be of primary importance to every student.

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SCENE FROM "THE POT BOILER"



Shown is the cast of "The Pot Boiler" as it appeared before the Alumni Organization at the meeting in Chase Theatre last Monday evening. The play was presented for the second time within a week by popular demand.

Reading from left to right, those in the picture are: Joan Walsh, Phil Nicholas, Charlie Williams, John Moore, Mabel Faye Richards, Andy Evans, Tom Robbins, and Wade Hayhurst.

10 Wilkes Students Named In "Who's Who"; Ability, Leadership, Character Considered

Ten Wilkes Seniors have been accepted for recognition in the 1949-50 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", according to a letter received by Dean George F. Ralston.

The students selected are: George Brody, John Florkiewicz, Don Follmer, William Griffith, Virginia Meisner, Mary Porter, Donald Rau, Arthur Spengler, Russell Williams and Ted Wolfe.

Five of the people chosen are majoring in English and seven have been active on student publications. Of the group, two are athletes; John Florkiewicz played football and George Brody was a member of the baseball squad.

The survey of American universities and colleges is made annually and with the cooperation of the deans of the various institutions the names of the 10 top students are submitted to the publishers and judges of the college "Who's Who".

Deans Harker and Ralston, working with other members of the faculty and student advisers, submitted the names of the 10, later chosen as the 1949-50 representatives from Wilkes College for the national publication.

The students chosen in all cases were judged outstanding in scho-

lastic ability, leadership, character, and probable future success after graduation from college.

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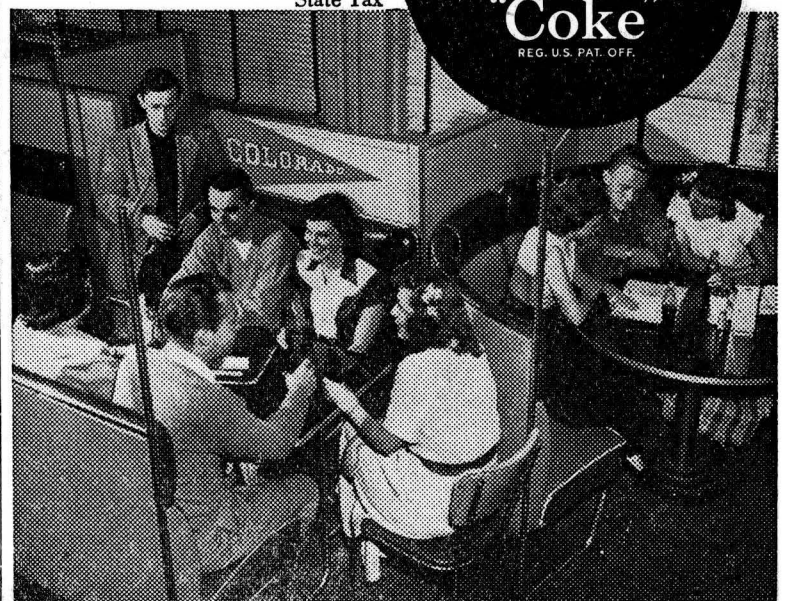
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado, 1949-50, May 1, 1950
Volume 118, Number 97 725

Here We Go Again...
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Colonel Cagers....

By ED TYBURSKI
(BEACON Sports Writer)

With the fourth basketball season at Wilkes underway, there are still a lot of students at the college who do not know the players representing their school. In an endeavor to straighten this out, the BEACON will run pin points on the Colonel Cagers, as we did the football Colonels.

Starting out with the captain, we feel that Ben Dragon needs no introduction to Valley hoop fans. Ben has played around the Valley before, having played varsity ball for the Colonels last season. Before that, he played ball at King's College. Most of the play revolves around Ben. He is a good, dependable guard and has a good driving shot. Ben is very seldom among the high scorers, but he is a great asset to the boys who do make the points. Last year, in 17 games, he scored 103 points for an average of 6 points per game. He is a senior.

Another key man in the Colonel attack is center Charlie Jackson.

Charlie was up among the high scorers on the squad last season, accounting for 128 points. Only Sekerchak and Piorkowski outscored him. Charlie has a good set shot—a better one-hander. He adds a lot of scoring power to the team. A junior, he still has one more year of basketball at Wilkes. As a sideline, he played soccer this past fall, but he did such a good job at it, that he was one of the most valuable men on the team.

Paul Huff is another varsity man back from last season. He has moved right into a starting assignment this year. He is fast on his feet, raveling around he floor like a young cyclone. A good set shot, his accuracy is invaluable to the team. Last year Paul was Co-Captain of the team. This is his fourth and last season as a Colonel.

These are only three of the Cagers who play for Wilkes. Each week the BEACON will bring you at least two until we run through the entire squad.

TWELVE SOCCERITES AWARDED LETTERS

By PAUL B. BEERS

Recently, soccer coach Bob Partridge announced that he had awarded letters to twelve deserving members of the first Wilkes College soccer team. He made it clear that a letter for soccer isn't a cheap honor, but one that demands much hard work and plenty of fight.

In Wilkes' first year of soccer Bob gave letters to all the graduating seniors, but not to returning freshmen and sophomore who will have an opportunity to collect theirs in future seasons.

Big, loose-limbed Charley Jackson added to his collection of letters by defending the Colonels' goal throughout the season. Keith Rasmussen, Charley Stocker, Captain Cy Kovalchik, Tom Kieback, Rigo Lemoncelli, Bruce MacKie and Ed Wheatley all received their "W's" for their fine backfield play. Linemen Bob Hooper, Sam Owens and Jerry Wyse all collected for their heads-up play up-front. All three of the linemen started from scratch at the beginning of the season, but they developed fast enough to earn letters. Last but not least, Marty "Sitting Bull" Blake squeezed out a letter for playing the part as manager of the soccer team.

With six departing seniors, the soccer team is in need of some able-bodied men for the 1950 season. Coach Partridge is looking forward to the day when the green freshmen will ripen, but, even so, there many opened positions on the team to be filled by some good new men.

activities. Over half the students study in dormitory rooms, while another 29 percent hit the books in fraternity houses. Most frequent distraction reported (24 per cent) was "loud talking within building". Just over half of the students said they could study in their own rooms any time they wanted to, 45 per cent reported they couldn't.

The "midnight oil" proverb took a beating, however. Only 7.2 per cent reported that they did all their studying at night.

Atlantic Pact.

Under the Notre Dame system, the topics of study will be more closely knit than they are in the Yale and Columbia programs. An effort is being made to trace the Christian tradition through the centuries, emphasizing the value of history for its own sake.

Students Hit Books 3 to 5 Hours Daily Recent Survey Shows

Clinton, N. Y., (I. P.)—Just how much does a college student study? A recent survey conducted on the campus at Hamilton College revealed that the general average of study time per day was between three and five hours. An even 30 percent of the students said they spent four hours a day on the books outside classes.

That, in addition to 19 hours of classes a week, brings the student "working week" to just about 43 hours. Then too, the 600 men have over five dozen extra-curricular

WILKES CAGERS FACE ITHACA COLLEGE MONDAY IN SOUTH MAIN STREET ARMORY

COLONELS GUNNING FOR FIRST WIN

By JOE GRIES
(BEACON Sports Writer)

The blue and gold quintet representing Wilkes College will be looking for its first home victory of the season when the courtmen play host to the powerful Ithaca College team Monday night at 8 p. m. in the South Main Street Armory.

The Colonels started the present campaign by losing two straight games to the Hartwick five. Both of these engagements showed Ralston that something was missing, and the Wilkes mentor spent the last few practice sessions seeking that weakness in preparation for Ithaca. However the squad is severely handicapped by lack of practice facilities.

Ithaca College, coached by Ben Light, showed the same power in their opening games that they had last year when they compiled a 16 and 5 record. The Bombers only last week trounced East Stroudsburg Teachers—the same team that whipped King's. 17 men comprise the Ithaca squad and of them nine saw action on last year's varsity. The rest of the team played on the junior varsity and freshman teams. The team will be led by Lewis Bennett 6-ft. 5-in junior, Ed-

ward Donnelly 5-ft. 9-in. senior, and Ray Kirkgasser 6-ft. 3-in. junior. All the players are enrolled in the School of Health and Physical Education. After the game with Wilkes, Ithaca takes on Army at West Point.

If confidence is a decisive factor, Wilkes is on the way to its first home victory. The Colonels realize that it doesn't pay to lose too many games and with that thought in mind they will be all out to win.

Coach Ralston will be counting on such players to bring victory as Paul Huff, Charlie Jackson, Ben Dragon, Gene Snee, Bill Johns, Al Casper, and newcomers Bobby Benson, George May and Jake Bator.

Now that your team has a permanent place to play their games, come out and support them. They need and deserve your support.

NOTRE DAME ADOPTS NEW TEACHING POLICY

South Bend, Ind., (I. P.)—A new lively approach to the teaching of history, stressing individual student research in contemporary writings, is being inaugurated this year at the University of Notre Dame. Modeled after similar methods used at Yale and Columbia universities, the program here has been modified to preserve more continuity in the study of European and American traditions and problems.

The program seeks to arouse student interest by "giving them the experience of discovering history for themselves", according to the Rev. Thomas T. McAvoy, C.S.C., head of the Department of History. Study of a conventional text book is supplemented by selected readings in documents from the period being considered. Thus, students become familiar with the actual documents that helped shape history, such as the Mayflower Compact, the Magna Carta, and the

PLACEMENT CENTER DOING TOP NOTCH JOB

The Wilkes College Placement Service, in charge of Mr. John Chwalek, has been successful in securing part-time and full-time employment for Wilkes Students. Since its conception last September, the Placement Service has benefited many students and built up such contacts that representatives of industry are coming to the campus to interview prospective employees.

In a period of about three months, the Placement Service has corresponded with over 1,000 firms and has gained such a reputation that local stores and industries visit the Service when they need additional employees.

During the last three weeks, Mr. Chwalek has interviewed all seniors graduating in February, making permanent records of their qualifications. The prospects for the graduating class appear good for the month of February. The increased work due to the Christmas season has forced Mr. Chwalek to change his office hours to nine to twelve Monday and Wednesday. Miss Stevens should be contacted for appointments.

came to him.

Each year thereafter he gave a series of scientific lectures to the youth of England, and he considered them his Christmas present. The great scientists of England, since that first Christmas lecture by Faraday, have continued through the years to give to the youth of England the Christmas present which Michael Faraday instituted.

A Christmas Story

(From the Careers Library)

In the early nineteenth century, technical progress had almost been stopped; scientists were frequently persecuted or exiled because they did some original thinking. During that time, the time when A Christmas Carol was conceived, there was, for example, no such thing as a newspaper press. When a boy delivered a newspaper, he waited for his customer to read it and return it so that he might move on to the next customer, there being only one copy. Times were very turbulent in the early part of that century and presented handicaps which only the strongest scientific minds were able to surmount.

This Christmas story has its setting in that day. It is the story of Michael Faraday, whose father was a blacksmith and who, when he was five years old, found himself living with his parents in a room over a coach house in London. Because the family was very poor, Michael had to help to earn a living. He was a newsboy and he too had to wait patiently while each customer read the single copy.

His education was limited to a little reading, writing and arithmetic. Fortunately for the world his attention was turned by an article in the Encyclopedia Britannica on electricity.

In search of further knowledge, Faraday sought out lecturers on science, and one day heard Sir Humphrey Davy lecture at the Royal Institution. Faraday took notes on the lecture and later sent them to Sir Humphrey, who was so much impressed with the boy's accuracy that he offered him a job as assistant in his laboratory. Through this association the young scientist, Michael Faraday, had an opportunity to embark upon experimentation in science and electricity. It was at about the same time that the principles of electricity were discovered.

In 1821, while showing an experiment to his wife on Christmas Day, Faraday got the idea that turned out to be the basic principle of electric generators. When he was only thirty-two years old, Faraday was elected a Fellow in the Royal Society. He, however, never forgot the benefit he received for the lectures he had heard. Nor did he forget Christmas day, when the idea of the electric generator

WILKES COLLEGE DEBATING TEAM



Shown above is the Wilkes College Debating Team which recently defeated Princeton, St. John's, and Brooklyn College in the Hofstra Invitational Tournament. The team later defeated Lafayette, which was unbeaten for the past two years.

Those pictured above are, left to right, first row: Donald Kemmerer and Dr. Arthur Kruger, instructor; second row: Julian Goldstein, Thomas Morgan and Eugene Bradley.

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FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER

ENNIS REPORTS LOCAL DINER TO BEACON; ALFANO ENLIGHTENED; OTHER NONSENSE

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Now that the Christmas holidays are here again I'm reminded of the time when Howard "Skinny" Ennis was eating at a local restaurant during the holidays last year. The Special of the Week was roast pig. When the waiter brought the pig on a platter, it had an apple in its mouth.

Skinny turned to the waiter and yelled: "Boy! What a brutal bunch of people you have here!"

The waiter gazed with amazement at Skinny and asked, "What makes you think we're brutal?"

"Look at the poor thing", he yelled. "Ya killed it before it could finish eating its apple!"

Wife: "Do you know what day it is? Just 25 years ago we became engaged."

Absent-minded professor: "Why didn't you remind me before, dear? It's high time that we got married."

At Christmas time, every girl wants her past forgotten and her present remembered.

At a recent court trial, one of the Wilkes freshmen, Allen Gery, was being questioned very specifically about a shooting which he had witnessed.

The lawyer asked him, "Mr. Gery, just how far were you from the defendant when the fatal shot was fired?"

"Four yards, two feet, and 6.8 inches", was the reply.

"How can you be so exact?" the lawyer questioned.

"I thought some fool or other would ask me so I measured it", he answered.

Before a fellow can print a kiss on a girl's lips he has got to be her type or she won't go to press.

At the end of last semester, Dr. Davies told his world lit classes: "I'm going to allow you to do your final examinations at home, and will trust you not to cheat. I want you to remember that it is difficult and cheat and live with yourself."

The next morning, the paper of one of the students was letter perfect. At the bottom of the page was the explanation:

"Dear Dr. Davies: I find I can cheat and live with myself better than I can flunk and live with my father."

Byron Lingertot: "You know, it certainly is wonderful how moving pictures have advanced these past few years."

Andy Evans: "What do you mean?"

Byron: "Well, first there were the silent pictures, then there were the talkies, and now this one smells."

Many a girl has gotten a part in a full-length picture in Hollywood because she was so attractive in shorts.

Miss Dague: "No, Mr. Alfano, hardening of the arteries is NOT a highway project!"

Mr. Partridge: "Do you believe in Buddha?"

Jerry Smith: "Of course, but I think oleomargarine is just as good."

You remember that one of the marks of an educated man is the fact that he has a good vocabulary. So, in order to increase your knowledge of words, here are some common expressions and their definitions:

QUICKSILVER: What the Lone Ranger says when he's in a hurry.

RAIN: Something that, when you take an umbrella, it doesn't.

BIGAMIST: A man who rings twice.

JAYWALKERS: Bumper crop.

GOLD-DIGGER: A fund-loving female.

CONVEX: Prisoners.

MODERN WOMAN: A vision of loveliness in the evening and a perfect sight in the morning.

JURY: Twelve men chosen to de-

termine which side has the best lawyer.

NOVELIST: A person who can only count up to Sex.

SANDWICH SPREAD: What people get from eating between meals.

CHILDREN: Small people who are not permitted to act the way their parents did at that age.

BOOKMAKER: A pickpocket who lets you use your own hands.

I hear that at the school where Cled Rowlands used to go, they used the Honor System. The teachers have the honor and the students have the system.

Doctor: "Did the medicine I gave your wife straighten her out?"

Husband: "It sure did. I buried her yesterday."

Barbara Keatley was visiting in Massachusetts a few weeks ago and she told me that she saw a sign in a beauty parlor that read:

"Don't whistle at a girl leaving here, she may be your grandmother!"

When it comes to great philosophers, I agree that Aristotle, Socrates and Plato were okay, but I

think one of the greatest contributions to philosophy was by an anonymous person who stated:

"To err is human, but when the eraser wears out of your pencil, you're overdoing it!"

Ed Tyburski knows nothing at all about bathing beauties. He said "Never bathed one."

It's a sure sign of summer when a Scotchman throws his Christmas tree away.

Pat Boyd says she hates mornings because they're so early.

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: "Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!"

Student: "I wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway."

POETRY CORNER:

Ode To Love

You settled down beside me on the bus,

Aloof, cold, distant; not to know, nor care

That my poor heart did leap The moment you sat down there.

Your eyes were blue, alight with

life; Spun gold your hair, and lips a Cupid's bow.

I vowed it then, my all I'd give, Could I your name and address know.

Alas, dear one, I dared not speak; To hint of all I could offer you; Of what, perchance, kind Fate assured

In this chance meeting of we two.

And then—ah, THEN, dear girl, my dream!

You spoke, in accents like a limpid stream:

"Look, ya big lug, fer Pete's sake git yer big feet outta the way so's I can get off this here darn bus, will ya?"

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