

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young.
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FAMED AUTHOR, CARL CARMER, TO SPEAK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM, JANUARY 3

Author Carl Cramer will speak at the Wilkes College Assembly Program on January 3. Mr. Cramer is the author of "Stars Fell On Alabama", "Listen For A Lonesome Drum", "Genessee Fever", "Dark Trees To The Wind", and other popular books. He is Editor of the Rivers of America Series, and authored "The Hudson" for the series. He is coming to Wilkes-Barre to learn about its life, history and folklore for his coming volume "The Susquehanna".

Mr. Cramer is well known for his stories on New York State folklore and is considered an authority in that field. Fond of the peoples and traditions that shaped this region's way of life, Mr. Cramer has let its influences play a big part in his own life.

Mr. Cramer has assured the public that his forthcoming volume on the Susquehanna will not offer a complete history of the river from Otsego Lake to the Chesapeake. He will feature rather, the people along the river who made its history, its Indians, explorers, traders, refugees, writers, and business men. He has a unique gift for assembling material of this sort.

Mr. Cramer has toured the Cooperstown, Owego, and Sayre areas, and visited Harrisburg. He spoke at Vassar College on October 25, and has had other speaking engagements as he toured the sections that he is interested in.

Miss Annette Evans, a member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, was scheduled to speak on January 3 on the History of Wyoming Valley. However, she learned from Miss Frances Dorrance, Librarian at the Hoyt Library in Kingston, that Mr. Car-

mer would be in Wilkes-Barre, and gave up her speaking time so that he could be with us on that date. Miss Evans, who is well versed in Wyoming Valley history will speak to us on the next open assembly date. Both Miss Dorrance and Miss Evans are particularly pleased at being able to bring to Wilkes this famous novelist while he is engaged in research on the early history of OUR Susquehanna River.

BIOLOGY CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of the Biology Club will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday night at the Women's Lounge at Chase Hall, it was announced today by Chairman Bob Shemo.

Among subjects discussed at a recent meeting of the club was the forthcoming Cabaret Party to be co-sponsored by the Pre-Med, IRC and Chem Clubs on Friday, January 11. George Scheers and Irving Snyder were appointed representatives of the Biology Club in arranging the affair.

Wilkes Colonels Are Ready For King's After Great Victory Over Stroudsburg

By PAUL B. BEERS

Rocco English, his aides, and his boys will move in on Colonel country tomorrow night when King's squares off against Wilkes in basketball. There will be little tenderness and a lot of excitement down in Mr. Partridge's Gymnasium Saturday night, as the Colonel and the Monorch have never been exactly sociable and are very apt to fight like cats and dogs to win a ballgame. That's what makes it so interesting.

The whole game shapes up to be a very pleasant affair. George Ralston is a busy man and things are likely to slip his mind, but that cozy 27-7 drubbing that King's handed him in football last November remains deeply entrenched in his skull. A win here tomorrow night would make George smile again. And then there's Rocco English. Rocco has a little skeleton in his closet, too. Last year Wilkes got somewhat happy and beat his hoopsters 64-62 in a contest that was witnessed by many parties. This has always bothered Rocco. A win tomorrow night would make the old pro feel better.

The two squads shape up pretty fairly. King's, without last year's top man, Bob McGrane, has looked even better than expected. They dumped Arnold very smoothly last week. The club is fast and fairly accurate shots. One guy who has

been causing a lot of folks trouble is John Mackin, King's 6-3 forward. Two years ago Mackin pulled one for the books by leaving Wilkes and going to King's. The boys have been out to stop Mackin ever since. That, too, is interesting.

Ralston's club is riding high. Last Saturday before a nice crowd it went haywire and beat a fast E. Stroudsburg team, 68-64. There were actually spots in the game where the Colonels looked big-time. Some more dead-eye shooting by Len Batrone and Jimmy Atherton and lots of last Saturday night's teamwork, and George Ralston's outfit will be a very rough and tough crew to submerge.

So, be there tomorrow night. King's meets Wilkes at 8 in the Wilkes Gymnasium. For fifty cents you can see blood and basketball, boo, and maybe hollar a red-hot Colonel club onto victory over its deadliest enemy, King's.

GENDRAL EXPLAINS FEDERAL WAGE LAW TO WILKES GROUP

Fred Gendral, of the Department of Labor, Wage-Hours Division, addressed a group of Wilkes College political science and economics students on the Federal Wage-Hours Law. The group met in Pickering Hall, Room 203, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Gendral opened his talk by expressing his eagerness to address people on the Wage-Hours Law since so many people are misinformed about its various aspects. He made it clear in the beginning that the Department of Labor is not on the side of labor or management, although it has helped labor considerably in recent years. However, Gendral pointed out that the time the Department of Labor began to function in its fullest sense, labor was in an under-dog stage with workers in Wyoming Valley working for as little as ten cents per hour. Even in our own times of inflation, this hourly wage equals approximately 18 cents an hour.

Since so many students hold part time jobs and are interested in knowing if the Wage-Hours Laws affect them as individuals Gendral directed his talk toward the exemptions provided by the law. One of the most important of the exempted groups, he stated, is that which includes employees of retail and service establishments. Thus he explained why so many local department stores are able to pay less than the minimum seventy-five cents per hour and allow employees to work more than forty hours per week with no overtime pay. Although he had covered all the major points in the law, students crowded around him after he had closed to ask specific questions.

THETA DELTA RHO TO HOLD SUPPER

The Theta Delta Rho sorority will hold their annual all-college buffet supper Monday, December 17, in the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Helen Brown, general chairman of the affair, announces that a Santa Claus will be present and the guests will sing songs.

Betty Lou Jones is chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Naomi Kivler, Patricia Mason, Nancy Lewis, Ellen Louise Wint, and Ruth Dilley. House committee is headed by Ann Belle Perry and consists of Elaine Nesbitt and Dinah Fleisher.

Jane Carpenter is in charge of the publicity committee, which includes Betty Dretzel and Lois Croyle. Lois Croyle, head of the clean-up committee, is aided by Ann Marie Tamulis, Jackie Jenkins, Elsie Guilliani, Frances Hayer, and Diane Lewis. Nancy Fox, chairman, and Jane Salwoski are arranging for the entertainment.

Everyone who plans to attend is asked to donate food or money. The faculty and the men of the college also are invited.

Gymnasium Is Site Of Christmas Dance

Excitement is running high on campus today, with students eagerly awaiting the biggest social affair of the year. It's the Letterman's Christmas Formal, to be held at the luxuriously decorated gym tonight, and rumor has it that this will be the best of all Christmas Formals.

Band and Choral Groups To Lead Carol Singing

The College Band and Choral Society will be co-sponsors of the All-College Carol Singing Program, according to Mr. Robert Moran, director of the Wilkes College Band.

This Yuletide program will be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday, December 18, at 11 a.m.

The sponsors are extending a cordial invitation to each and every student and faculty member to attend the first annual All-College Carol Singing Program.

CHWALEK DISCUSSES JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION FIELD

At an informal social meeting of the Educational Society on Thursday, Mr. Chwalek, director of the Placement Center, gave an informative talk concerning job opportunities in the education field. He pointed out that chances in the elementary grades are unlimited, and those in secondary education are numerous except in this area of Pennsylvania. There are many possibilities in states adjacent to Pennsylvania, especially Maryland, New York and New Jersey. Mr. Chwalek hopes to have representatives of schools in Maryland at Wilkes before the February graduation.

One of the most interesting and practical parts of the talk concerned the do's and don'ts of technique in applying for teaching positions in which Mr. Chwalek emphasized the fact that college graduates are no longer supposed to be immature and must have the poise of a well-adjusted adult when trying for a job. He is going to give a list of these hints to students of education before graduation.

The next business meeting of the Educational Society will be on Tuesday, December 18, at 11:00 in Pickering 203.

On Thursday, January 10 at 2:15, there will be another social meeting of the club in Butler Annex. A film about student teaching will be shown. Everyone is invited.

John Strojny and George Elias, in charge of the decorations, have worked long and hard transforming the gym into a dreamlike Holiday Ballroom, and last night the lettermen, armed with crepe paper, string, and many other things too secret to mention, invaded the gym and did such a good job of decorating that it would make Santa Claus envious.

Dance chairman Al Molash announced that favors for this year are very special and every girl who attends the dance will receive one. He said dancing will be held from 9 to 12 but if the dancers wish to continue, then Al Anderson and his orchestra will continue to play until 1 o'clock.

Ed Gritsko, ticket chairman, said tickets have gone exceptionally well and expects a large turnout tonight. Dan Pinkowski, refreshment chairman, said plenty of refreshments will be on hand.

President George McMahon and his crew of hard working lettermen are looking forward to an enjoyable evening at the only formal affair this year, the Letterman's Christmas Formal.

Wilkes Choral Group To Present Concert Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday at 4 o'clock, the Madrigal Singers of Wilkes College, with John Detroty conducting, will stage the second concert in the Town and Gown Concert Series.

The group will perform the works of European composers of the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries and the music includes madrigals, carols, solos and duets.

The program will be performed in the style of early madrigal singing, with the group surrounding the conductor at the piano.

Soloists are Nancy Boston and Helen Bitler Hawkins, who together will sing Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet."

Mr. Detroty has explained that a madrigal is a secular composition expressing varied moods,—melancholy and gaiety.

The madrigal may concern the daily lives of people or nymphs, woodland scenes and the like. It is similar to the carol, although unlike the carol it does not deal with the Naivety alone.

The Madrigal Singers have been practicing diligently to make the concert a success; the only thing needed now is the attendance of the student body.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

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EDITORIAL—

Sports Scandals

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching, declared recently that the Nations' colleges and universities must assume the major share of the responsibility for the widespread collapse of moral standards revealed by various athletic scandals.

The Philadelphia Inquirer picked up Dr. Carmichael's indictment and pointed out that the colleges are responsible in two ways:

First, colleges have encouraged a double standard of conduct in athletics; commercialism in sports has been "piously shrouded by athletic scholarships, and by the fact that the colleges' own eagerness to turn a fast buck has set a cheap example to students."

Now that the evils of commercialism in sports are before the public, everyone is hopping on the bandwagon to help beat the drum. But if John Q. Public had opened his eyes and ears a few years ago, it is very unlikely that the sports scandals would be in the public eye today.

But you reply, "We didn't know that gamblers were corrupting college sports." We reply, "If you kept your eyes and ears open!" Leo H. Peterson, sports editor of the United Press, in 1947 (four years ago), conducted a poll to find the attitude of sports editors on the subject of gambling in intercollegiate sports. The results reported in the Editor and Publisher are in part quoted below:

Do you feel that the gambling evil is serious enough to threaten the future of intercollegiate athletics?

55.3% yes 45.7% no

Yes, sports writers were aware of the inherent evils of commercialism in intercollegiate sports no less than four years ago.

We do not wish to labor a point, but you should realize that the corruption in collegiate sports has existed for a good number of years; it is only recently that it has been exposed to the public.

"Big time" football, conceived by scholarships and nourished by egocentric alumni, provide a Klondike for gamblers. If you are following the basketball scandal at Bradley University, you know that there you can get graduate credit for such ridiculous courses as "The Art of Self-defense", or "Tumbling"; the list is long and the "courses" are absurd. But also someone saw that you were paid for your participation in sports—sometimes as high as one hundred dollars a game.

The only permanent solution, in our opinion, is to restore collegiate athletics to its proper place—a place where a college athlete is looked on as an amateur, and not as a professional.

Before the school year began last year, Wilkes announced and publicized its Athletic Code which was set up by the faculty and administration, and approved by the Board of Trustees. This Code, in short, declared that extra-curricular activities (sports included) were an integral part of the school program. It added, however, that a balance must be maintained between scholastic and extra-curricular activities so that scholarship would not be affected by excessive participation in student activities.

The Code states emphatically that the stress at Wilkes College is upon intellectual development. It states further that Wilkes, when arranging for intercollegiate sports competition, seeks to establish permanent ties with only those colleges which have adopted similar policies of admission, maintaining similar scholastic standards, and offering assistance on the same basis.

The second criticism of the Nation's colleges is that they are failing to teach morals. The question is, "Should colleges teach morals, per se? It is assumed that an educated man possesses morals, at least according to the "Marks of An Educated Man", which you will find in any copy of the college catalogue.

BETWEEN CLASSES

by J. FRANKOSKY



Christmas comes but once a year.

Cue 'n' Curtain Group Spreads Wilkes Fame Through 'Road Shows'

Wilkes' reputation is in the making. It is important this reputation be good, because it is a necessity to be in favor with our community.

The Cue 'n' Curtain Club members are active in community projects. They have formed traveling troupes that spread themselves out into the community at the request of various organizations.

One of these troupes is slated to perform before the Kingston Methodist Women's Club on December seventeenth. The play is entitled, "A Christmas Rose."

Also on December 17, at St. Stephen's Church, another group will put on a play called, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" at the request of The St. Barnabas Guild.

But they are not just beginning this policy; plays have been put on for the benefit of the Forty

Fort Parent Teachers' organization and at various High Schools throughout the valley.

Other campus clubs could well take this policy as an example and help make Wilkes an active community college.

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104 STUDENTS PLEDGE BLOOD

One hundred and four students have pledged to donate blood. Mr. Partridge is very appreciative of this entirely unexpected participation in the drive! The Red Cross workers were extremely impressed with the fine spirit of the Wilkes students and expressed their thanks in a very sincere letter to Mr. Partridge.

It is interesting to note that about one-third of the donors were freshmen. We hope that the freshmen will retain this enthusiasm and transmit some of it to the rest of the school.

Last year in May, Wilkes held a similar blood drive, in which thirty students participated. These students were not able to donate at this time but will be counted as Wilkes donors.

Although the Wilkes Donor Day has passed, whole blood is still needed. If you have not donated or pledged your blood yet, you may still sign up. Please register as a Wilkes student when you do so.



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FROM THE SIDELINES

By BOB SANDERS

THE WHY'S AND WHEREFORE'S—

This week, you can read Beers and Sanders and find out just how and why the athlete of the year and the honorable mention were chosen. The details will be brief but will still tell the major reasons. Keep one thing in mind—these choices are all-round—not just one man in one sport—many men could have been elected, but the BEACON choices are, in our opinions, the most logical.

Athlete of the Year - PARKER PATRILAK - last year outstanding in soccer and basketball; this year in Korea. Although Park isn't here right now, I believe that he displayed the greatest athletic prowess, team spirit, improvement, and consistent leadership in sports both on and off the court. As a person, Park's modesty was unexcelled; as an athlete, he constantly fought hard on the soccer field to the point of being submitted for All-American honors. Park's big reason for being chosen as the winner was the way he sparked the Wilkes basketball club—not only in high scoring, but also in rebounds, drive, the ability to stay in top-notch condition year round, and the general high opinion that opponents and spectators had of the lad.

HONORABLE MENTION—

First place on honorable mention goes to **Al Molosh**, co-captain of the football eleven and stellar second baseman of the baseball team. Mighty Mo was a mainstay on offense and defense on the gridiron and even worked in the backfield for one game as tailback, although he had never played the backfield slot previously. Al came to Wilkes without any football experience, yet he proved to be one of the most colorful men on the field. In baseball, his hitting, fielding, and general sportsmanship were topped by none. Molosh is in his last year at Wilkes—he's done a darn good job.

Second, **Zip Cromack**, a graduate of last June, Zip played a little football as a guard, but his real home was on the wrestling mat. The stocky young man led the Wilkes matmen as captain and weighed in at 145 lbs. His record at the close of the season last year stood at six wins and two losses—but the Zipper beat the King's coach who outweighed him by 20 pounds in an exhibition. On top of it all, Zip was a stickler for conditioning—and showed it when he worked on his man in the meets.

Third, **Al Nicholas**, Al was tarred and feathered with injuries this year but still opened up on the football field. In my opinion, Al's the best backfield man Wilkes has ever seen, and probably ever will see for a long time to come. The best tribute to Nicholas comes from a student at an opposing school—"As long as Nicholas is at Wilkes, we'll never beat them in football!" You've seen him play, I've said enough.

George McMahon places fourth. Why they call him "Mouse" I'll never know—the guy's a monster in size! Anyway, the "Mouse" co-captained football but was knocked out after the first game with an injury. His real qualification for honorable mention comes from wrestling last year. George lost only to La Rock, the Rock from Ithaca. La Rock has never been defeated, yet McMahon did give him a run for his money. When McMahon walked out to the mat, the scorer could have just chalked up his name as a winner and left the gym for a smoke while McMahon defeated his opponent.

Fifth, **Len Batrone**y. Wilkes College has a foul-shot artist in basketball with this lad. He's a regular average player in basketball but does help the cagers with his aggressiveness. In baseball, Len can't be beaten. His hitting is consistent, his fielding as a second baseman is unsurpassed by any player. Speed, power, and consistency keep him as a regular in both sports.

Sixth, **Eddie Davis**. "Babe" isn't what you would call a star in any particular sport if you look at his record. But, when it comes to three sports, none of the three could do very well without him. In football, he has an accurate passing arm plus an ability to drive through opponent's lines when carrying the ball. In basketball, "Babe's" big bat and fortification of third base mean trouble for the enemy. A good man, only a sophomore, and a fellow that shows plenty of potential for the future.

Flip Jones ranks next in one sport participation. Flip had his name submitted this year for All-American in soccer. He has been the leading man on the field each year (2) that he's played. Philip is the lad who makes the soccer team want to win, because they have to play their guts out to keep up with him.

Bob Benson, the captain of this year's edition of the cagers seems to be in line for recognition. Last season, he broke the individual lifetime scoring record at Wilkes and every point this year will add on to his sizeable pile of markers to date. Bob never played ball at his high school—but at Wilkes he immediately started for the Colonel five. Quiet, modest, and a hard worker.

George Elias. Elias only plays football and works as a blocking back. He's known for plugging holes in the dike on the line and seems to specialize in pass interceptions and blue-streak running. This is his third year at Wilkes—and each year his defensive work in the backfield has been commented upon as being a necessity to the Wilkes grid machine.

Last, but far from least, comes **Phil Husband**. Phil wrestles and I do mean wrestles. At the referee's signal, Husband's opponent has to start looking for Phil because he runs circles around the guy and drives him nuts. In my opinion, Husband is the greatest improved wrestler on the squad. He works hard, conditions, and usually walks away with a pin or heavy decision stashed away under his belt. He's another fellow that you hear very little of until mat time rolls around. Watch him this year—you'll see why we chose him!

FINIS! That's about it for the why's and wherefore's, so you can smile, frown, or pound Beers and me blue, but we think the choices cover everything.

Colonel Basketball Team Opens Season With a Loss To Hartwick

By DOM VARISCO

The Colonel Basketball squad opened its 1951-52 season last Saturday evening against Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y. They dropped the initial tilt by a score of 76 to 55, but the final score does not indicate the true color of the game.

Wilkes was in the ballgame all the way until late in the last quarter, when the greater height of the Indians who averaged six feet, four inches to the man became an obstacle to great to handle.

The scrappy Wilkes cagemen trailed by only nine points at half-time and later climbed to within six markers of the York Staters. But with the help of their 6' 9" center, Zabreysky, the opponents forged ahead to their largest margin and were never overtaken.

The big gun for the Blue and Gold was Len Bartroney, who dropped in five goals from the floor and added six charity throws for an evening total of sixteen points. Bartroney was aided by the fine exhibitions put on by John Milliman and Joe Sikora who held down the pivot slot through the contest. Second highest scorer for the Colonels was Bob Benson who played his usual smooth game of basketball while contributing fif-

teen points. The Ralstonmen put on a good show against the larger and more powerful Hartwick quintet. Jimmy Atherton played some keen basketball in the late moments of the game and has shown that he can be counted on for the remainder of the campaign.

The Wilkesmen have a team average of only five feet, eleven inches and in this day of "basketball giants" roaming the collegiate cage floors certainly could use some additional height. But with the fast and scrappy brand of ball that Ralston's teams have always played Wilkes rooters can look to an interesting year in the cage wars.

There are a number of men on the squad who have looked very good in practice and seem to be rounding into shape. They should be able to help them in the near future.

This Saturday, the Colonels tackle East Stroudsburg at home.

'Athlete of the Year'

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For 167 pounds, Mouse is a very big boy. Six guys found that out, three of them by pins. The only party who could do anything at all with Mouse was a guy named La Rock from Ithaca, but this La Rock hasn't been beaten in so long that they're comparing him with Willie Hoppe. Mouse received a tough blow when his knee acted up and he couldn't play football. He and Molash were co-captains of the football team.

For pure speed the Colonels had nothing to compare with Len Bartroney. Out on the baseball diamond he would sail around the bags at a blazing speed. Inside he'd simmer down to a low roar and play a good game of basketball. Last season he turned in a

creditable job as a rookie on the basketball team and a terrific job as a rookie on the baseball team. Bart has a glorious future. He's a hard worker. He deserves recognition for this past year's success.

When Eddie Davis left high school, he was Plymouth's national hero. That's a rough load for a freshman in college to bear, but Ed's broad shoulders have stood up well. He showed his spunk as a hoopster. Remember wide-awake Ed snatching that ball and freezing it in the closing minutes of our King's basketball victory? As a ballplayer for Partridge's nine, Eddie looked even better. He's a good glove man and a long ball hitter. Even though his football talent suffered when he was injured, you just have to include Davis as one of the best.

After every soccer game you'd

hear the same remarks from the opposing team: "Your team hustles, it's a little green, you'll do better in a few years, and you have some nice ballplayers on the club, but that center halfback was sure a dinger. Would like to have him on my club." Flip Jones was that center halfback, as good as they say, and a lot better than any the Colonels ran up against this year. A hustler with a lot on the ball, Flipper rates high on this honorable mention.

After every football season, George Ralston leans back on his chair, smiles about his victory in the King's game (all, that is, but this season), and then says: "Now after Benson who do I have to play basketball?" That's the way it has always been—Benson first. Content to let the other fellow take the bows, Bob is one of the School's few true athletes. His record last season proves it. Nobody noticed Bobby's 23 points in the Temple game; in fact, not many people noticed that, next to Parker, Bobby was the boy that kept the old ship of state afloat the whole season. Benson, a good worker and a worthy honorable mention.

When he should have been up in the stands resting his weary and injured bones, Georgy Elias was playing 60 minutes of rough football for Wilkes in the King's game. He showed the same guts in the other games, too. But we're not giving Elias honorable mention for bravery, George gets it because he's a good football player; offensively, defensively, and any other way you like your football.

Last and not least in the honorable mention column is Phil Husband. It was Husband that added the depth to the wrestling team last year. Nobody expected Phil to produce such a thing as a 6-2 record, let alone wrestle like a good 130-pounder. Some of the boys will tell you that Phil was the most improved strangler of them all last year. Maybe he got it because he works at his sport like so few do.

So there are the why's and wherefore's of our 1951 Athlete of the Year contest. Our hats are off to Parker Petrilak for taking top honors. We bow low for the next ten gentlemen of merit.

WILKES COLLEGE WRESTLING SCHEDULE — 1951-1952

DEC.	Opponent	Place
15	Cortland State Teachers College	A
JAN.		
5	Millersvill State Teachers College	A
8	Swarthmore College	A
12	King's College	A
19	Lock Haven State Teachers College	H
26	Stroudsburg State Teachers College	H
FEB.		
16	Ithaca College	H
20	West Chester State Teachers College	H
29	Wyoming Seminary	A

Theatre Is Subject of Library Display

"Actors and Acting" is the subject of the current Library display. Anthologies of modern plays and books on the development of modern drama are being offered for the enlightenment of hopeful thespians. Among the volumes exhibited during the past week were two interesting autobiographies, "Memories of My Life", by Sarah Bernhardt, and "My Life in the Russian Theatre", by Nemirovitch-Dantchenko. The Burns Mantle series of best plays is also available.

A group of reproductions of paintings by the French artist, Cezzanna, have been placed on bulletin boards throughout the library. Plans have been made to replace these reproductions with others by various artists during the semester.

A list of library hours is as follows:

Weekdays- 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Fridays- 8-5.
Saturday- 10-4.
Sunday- 2-5.

Students Show Small Interest In Blood Drive

The Freshman Class is leading the school in blood donor pledges! Mr. Partridge announced that about 50 pints of blood have been pledged so far; with a student enrollment of about 600, this doesn't show much interest in the blood drive.

Students or faculty members who have given blood sometime this fall are urged to go over to the Blood Center today to report that they have given and want to be counted as members of the Wilkes contingent.

If you are going to donate today, eat a light lunch, passing up milk and fatty foods; tea or coffee will be much better. Sandwiches and tea are served to you after you donate, so you can donate before you eat.

Mr. Ralston spoke at a meeting of the football team on Tuesday morning about our blood drive. He informed the players that the blood donated is not "sold by the Red Cross." He also stated that

Sport Dance Sat. Night

Joe Reynolds, Student Council President, announced that a Sport Dance will be held following the basketball game on Saturday, December 8th.

The music for the dance will be provided by recordings.

an average of 9 pints of blood is needed for every wounded soldier. Mr. Ralston has given blood three times in the last 18 months. As a result of his speech, the football team has decided to visit the Blood Center as a group at 3:00 today.

Miss Virginia Denn, a Junior at Wilkes, has donated three times this year. She gave on September 27, so she will not be able to participate in this drive. Virginia says that she "felt better after she donated than before." She urges all co-eds to join the drive and assures them that "the process won't affect them in any harmful way."

Today is the tenth anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day. If you want to celebrate this day in a patriotic manner, JOIN THE BLOOD DRIVE!

Thatcher, Rosenberg Represents Wilkes At Bucknell Conference

During the week of November 28 through December 2, Bucknell University sponsored a conference concerning Middle - Eastern affairs. Dr. Thatcher and Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg represented our faculty and school.

The topic of discussion was "Current Problems in the Middle East." Representatives of many of the United Nations spoke to those who attended in informal "classes." They were from Iran, Turkey, Egypt, Iraq, Great Britain, and our State Department. Among the notables were Miss Dorothy Thompson, a widely known columnist, and Dr. Bayard Dodge.

The discussions ranged in many fields: Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, Religion, Geography, History, Education, Commerce, and Finance.

Dr. Thatcher and Dr. and Mrs. Rosenberg arrived Friday and Saturday respectively. They traveled by car. Through the courtesy of the school dormitories they

were provided rooms. Receptions were held by various campus organizations.

Dr. Thatcher expressed his sorrow that although students were invited and he had announced it, no student representatives of Wilkes College were there.

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