

Any man can make a mistake; none but a fool will stick to it. Second thoughts are best as the proverb says. Cicero.

# Wilkes College BEACON

SEE THE  
CUE 'N' CURTAIN  
PLAYS  
NEXT WEEK

Vol. 8, No. 16

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1954

## Beacon Cabaret Party In Crystal Ballroom

### Cincinnati Symphony To Play Youth Concert At Irem Temple March 8

The Cincinnati Symphony, one of the country's greatest orchestras, will play a young people's matinee when it appears at the Irem Temple on Monday, March 8th.

The eighth annual Youth Concert will give students from all over Wyoming Valley their first opportunity to hear one of the oldest and finest symphonic organizations in the country. Conductor Thomas Johnson will personally introduce each selection.

The widely varied program will include selections from opera, folk songs, and a story of "How the Orchestra Grew". Of special interest to local band players will be the section on marches . . . George Washington's Favorite March, "Coronation March", by Meyerbeer, and Sousa's ever popular "Washington Post March".

Of special interest to young people of "all ages" will be the concluding part of the program called "Westward Ho" and including selections from the "Grand Canyon Suite", "Portrait of a Frontier Town", and "William Tell".

The performance starts at 3:30 P. M. Tickets can be bought at the book store. The Youth concert is sponsored by the union League of Wilkes-Barre.

### Students Predict American Empire

By 2054 the United States will have become the United American Empire, consisting of all North and South America, one of three nations on earth . . . Space travel will create new problems with a race among nations for the colonization of habitable planets . . . Charts of insurance companies will show the average life span to be 114 years.

These are some of the predictions made in manuscripts received to date from students in the \$2,000 collegiate science fiction contest sponsored by IF Magazine for undergraduates in the United States and Canada.

Early, pre-deadline response from students of 78 colleges is impressive and shows that young men and women of today are eager to express their opinions and speculations on what their country will be like a century from now. Although none of the entrees will be judged until after the contest closes on May 15th, a brief scanning of the manuscripts shows that most popular subjects are space travel, government, electronics, synthetics and human relations.

Since professional writers attending colleges are barred, manuscripts will be judged for ideas and imagination more than actual writing skill, and students are to make their predictions in novelette form of approximately 10,000 words.

A copy of the contest rules may be had by sending a post card to IF Magazine, Kingston, N. Y. Students submitting manuscripts must have them in the mails before midnight May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced nationally the first week in September.

#### NO BOASTS HERE

In 1950-51 the Colonel basketball team set a new record for most consecutive games lost, 7. In 1952-53 the team lost no more than 3 in a row.

### WILKES' ANSWER TO EVELYN AND HER MAGIC VIOLIN



**GRIBBLE AND HIS GROANIN' GUITAR**—Something new has been added to the Harmonaires, popular campus quartet. The man holding the guitar (he also plays it) is Baritone Dick Gribble, who this year consented to take on the difficult task of playing and singing at the same time. The "git" background has given the boys' new arrangements a lift and consequently they scored a hit on WTVU's (Scranton) "Roll Back The Rug" show last Sunday. The Harmonaires, left to right, Norm Chanosky, Jack Curtis, Dick Gribble, and Carl Lahr, will appear at the BEACON Cabaret Party tonight.

### Debaters Attend Boston Tournament; Nation's Finest Schools Represented

The Wilkes College Debating Team is off again to defend its record, this time at the Eighth National Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by Boston University. Accompanied by Dr. Kruger, the two-man Wilkes team of Nick Flannery and Jim Neveras left for Boston Thursday morning. On Friday and Saturday they are scheduled to debate six rounds on the national question, "Resolved: That the U. S. Should Adopt A Policy of Free Trade", three rounds affirmative and three negative.

In addition, they will engage in extemporaneous speaking and oratory contests, Flannery to handle the former and Neveras the latter. Meanwhile, Dr. Kruger will be busily engaged in judging both speaking and debate contests and keeping the Wilkes boys on their toes, forensically speaking. All in all, it promises to be a very busy weekend for the Wilkes trio.

As always, Wilkes will be pitted against some of the finest schools in the nation. A list of the entries reads like a Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities: Amherst, Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, Johns Hopkins, MIT, Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Florida, Fordham, to mention a few.

However, reputations have never bothered the Wilkesmen in the past and it is safe to assume that the boys will not be awed on this occasion. Indeed, if past performances are any indication, Wilkes will be regarded as one of the teams favored to take the tourney.

In an interview with Dr. Kruger before the team departed, this reporter asked, "What are Wilkes' chances?" To which question the Wilkes coach replied, "Pretty good. It should be between Boston, Harvard, Brooklyn, Penn State, and Wilkes. And, oh yes, Notre Dame."

The winning college will receive a trophy, and golden gavels will be awarded to the members of the winning team. In recognition of the high quality of debate which has characterized the Tournament, Permanent Plaques will be awarded to the four top-ranking colleges in debate.

Desk trophies will be presented to the eight members of these teams. A quality rating ballot will be used in the tournament and those

teams with outstanding ratings will receive a Certificate of Merit.

Prior to the start of the tournament on Friday there will take place an International Debate between a Combined Indian Universities team and a Boston U. team on the question, "Resolved: That World Government is the Only Solution for World Peace". The Indian debaters are from Maharaja College, Jarpur, and Elphinstone College, Bombay. All tournament participants are invited and the Wilkes contingent will no doubt attend.

### ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Mar. 1: Intramurals, Gym; Cue 'n' Curtain, One Act Plays, Theatre;

Tuesday, Mar. 2: Orch. Practice, Gym Lobby; Intramurals, Gym; One Act Plays, Cue 'n' Curtain, Theatre;

Wednesday, Mar. 3: Basketball, Susquehanna, Home; One Act Plays, Cue 'n' Curtain, Theatre;

Thursday, Mar. 4: P.I.A.A. Basketball, Gym;

Friday, Mar. 5: Finals, Intramurals, Gym; Science Show, Lecture Hall and Conyngham; P.I.A.A. Playoffs;

Saturday, Mar. 6: Science Show, Lecture Hall and Conyngham; Basketball, Harpur, Away; Regional Wrestling, N.E.P.E.A.A., Gym.

### HEART DRIVE NOTICE

As head of the college's Heart Drive, Mr. Partridge has announced that, if any organization on campus desires to make a contribution to the drive as an organization they should contact him in regard to it, in order that he may properly see to the donation.

### Joe Scott to Emcee; Joe Sabal Combo To Provide Music; Harmonaires and Jerry Stout to Entertain at Gala Affair

By IRV GELB

Tonight the newspaper staff proudly presents the Beacon Cabaret Party in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling with music by the J. Sabal Quintet from nine to twelve.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are a dollar per person and a dollar and seventy-five cents per couple.

The Beacon Cabaret Party features Joe Scott as M. C. Joe is best known for his Coffee Shop on radio and Club 28 on television. These are his local programs on WBRE.

Recently Joe Scott was on the disc jury of Robbin's Nest, a nationwide record program over the NBC network, in which the jury presents a verdict to the listening public on the success of a record.

Mr. Scott will introduce the Harmonaires, the favorite quartet of Wilkes students; and Dick Gribble, Carl Lahr, Jack Curtis, Norm Chanosky, the Harmonaires, appeared last Sunday on television (WTVU) and were a tremendous success.

Dick, the guitar playing member of the group, will entertain with a few solos in the western style. Dick has been well received in the past whenever he appeared at a student function.

Mr. Jerry Stout, formerly of the Fred Astaire Dance Studio, who now operates his own dancing studio will perform with his wife Jo. Jerry, always popular with the student body, has appeared at many of the cabaret parties in the past.

At presstime the committees were still working hard, getting the floorshow into shape. A few other acts are still pending.

The music is played by the J. Sabal Quintet which is composed of the best musicians in Wyoming Valley. Led by Joe Sabalsky, who plays first tenor sax for a well known band in the area, it promises to be terrific.

The co-chairmen of the Cabaret Party are Jean Kravitz and Pearl Onacko. The committees are as follows: Tickets, Joan Shoemaker, Fran Panzetta; Chaperones, Helen Krachenfels; Publicity, Irv Gelb, Gene Scrudato; Posters, Shirley Wasenda; Music, Jim Neveras; and Entertainment, Gene Scrudato.

The Beacon Cabaret Party is the only social event sponsored by this newspaper and all efforts have been exhausted to make this Cabaret Party the best one that Wilkes students have ever attended.

Since it has been printed on one of the pamphlets on the bulletin boards, concerning this affair, I repeat, in any language:

"Don't miss the Beacon Cabaret Party."

### C'n'C Presents One-Acts, Mar. 1, 2, 3; Program To Offer Comedy, Drama

Cue 'n' Curtain has been working hard the past few weeks to present three one act plays at Chase Theater on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, March 1, 2, and 3. The plays have been carefully selected by Cue 'n' Curtain members to make the evenings enjoyable for everyone.

"Wheat Fire", a dramatic play directed by Peter Margo, is the story of a woman writer and her farmer husband as they face the tragic problem of an unhappy marriage. The cast includes Margaret Luty as Ursula Wade, James Miller as Martin Wade, Carol Ann Gardner as Anna and Hillard Hoffman. This play is designed to put your heart in your throat.

"Love and Alexander Botts", by William Upson, is a sparkling comedy about the executive of the Earthworm Tractor Company and his laughable employees as Mr. Botts attempts to solve Cupid's capers in his firm. Sheldon Schneider directs this comedy. His cast is as follows:

John Williams, Jim Benson, Pat Stout, Lois Jones.

The third play, "A Night in the Country", presents the amusing difficulties of a Brooklyn family in the country for the first time. Written by Betty Smith and Robert Finckh, the play includes Herbert Bynder as Al Honeywinkle, Ruth Webber as his wife Lottie, and Nancy Brown as their daughter Francie. Other in the cast are:

Jerome Stein, Leslie Weiner, Fred Cohn, Frederick Krohle, Margaret Luty, Robert Coon.

Directed by Frederick Krohle, the play promises to bring many a chuckle to the audience.

Hop aboard the nearest train,

plane, or pogo-stick and find your way to Chase Theater on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, March 1, 2, or 3 at 8:30 P. M. for a delightful evening of laughter and fun presented for your pleasure by Cue 'n' Curtain.

### TV Group Plans March 4 Meeting

It has been established that in the very near future the college will present a series of weekly TV shows done by the students of Wilkes. On Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Groh will meet with all those interested in appearing on the shows.

Mr. Groh made it clear that no previous experience is necessary and the entire student body is welcome. He also expressed the desire to have members of all the clubs on campus present. Refreshments will be served and the future of Wilkes TV will be discussed. The evening should be interesting as well as informative.

### AMENDMENT VOTE RETURNS

The final returns on the Student Council Constitution Amendment vote are:

YES—243

NO—175

# Wilkes College BEACON

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## EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

### Assembly Is Poor Voting Site

Concerning the vote taken on the Student Council constitutional amendment, we would just like to say that we don't believe that the assembly period is one in which voting should take place.

We have always been in favor of voting in the cafeteria or any other place where proper voting procedure can be observed. That such procedure cannot be observed during the assembly is fairly obvious.

Let us have no more of this voting in assembly.

There is another point upon which we would like to comment. Many students brought it to our attention that there was cheating in the voting process last Tuesday. We did not see any cheating per se however that doesn't necessarily mean there wasn't any. If there was any, we advise those persons who saw cheating to report same to the Student Council President.

If such claims can be proved, there can be no other alternative but to declare the vote invalid.

## Only Five Per Cent of People Think; 'Pathfinder' Assistant Editor States

By T. R. PRICE

Shocking his audience with spurious news story concerning the execution of seven army men without trial, Mr. Peter Celliers gave a graphic example Tuesday of how we implicitly believe what we hear on newscasts, read in papers, because information is presented in an accustomed manner, and from a supposedly reliable source.

The situation into which he had put his audience in the Tuesday assembly was the same as that to which they are subjected every day when they open their morning paper, explained the assistant editor of "Pathfinder" magazine.

Yet, he continued, it is up to us, the 5 per cent of those who really think to be able to interpret critically the news with which we are presented.

In the world conflict in which we find ourselves, it is in the philosophical realm that the true victory must be won. We must, he said, preserve the individuality of democracy, which is dependent upon certain concepts, among which we find the preservation of personal integrity and individuality, as expressed in the ballot.

The blame for those who do not read, and do not vote, lies in the public press for failing to raise its

standards, and for not gaining the interest of the casual reader.

Everywhere, Celliers continued, we are an audience, and the business of the newsmen is not to sell news, but to provide interest for their audience, the reader. The first approach to a large audience is the attempt to utilize several appeals, a fact which leads newspapers to aim at both the lowest and the broadest of brows. Attempt is made to please all, to offend none.

And the newsmen's picture of those he pleases is none too bright. It has been estimated that the mentalities which with papers find themselves dealing is roughly from about twelve to about seventeen years, and that the possessors of this intellect read about ten times as much about the sport section, the comics, the syndicated columns, and so forth as do they read in connection with the day's news. This has reached such a state that frequently space relating to the key news developments must be limited to about eight hundred words — the space of a single column.

Editors, the speaker asserted, are much concerned with this problem, but must also worry over the desires of big advertisers. Yet these should not be given too much blame, for they do perform a service, in that they subsidize the paper, which can then continue to present its readers with the news. The function of subsidization is highly

(continued on page 4)

## Letters To The Editor - -

Dear Editor:

Some time ago Wilkes-Barre newspapers carried a story which said in part that Richard Hawk was chairman of the Economics Club's display at the Parade of Progress last year. This article was used as a basis for a Beacon story, and it was only then that it was pointed out that the statement was in error.

The chairman of the display committee was John Konsavage, president of the Economics Club and a person who has done the College considerable service.

Would you please publish this correction in order to spare Richard Hawk further embarrassment and give deserved credit to John Konsavage?

Dale Warmouth

Wilkes College Beacon  
Wilkes College

Dear Editor:

Would you please print this letter in its entirety? It is an open letter to the president of the Student Council, Wayne Madden.

Dear President,

This is a voice raised in protest against the manner in which the proposed amendment to the student council constitution was decided. I do not want to discuss the outcome of the election, nor do I want to debate the merits or faults of the proposed amendment, nor is it my purpose to inject politics into this matter. My only purpose is to protest your casual method of election.

Now that I have clarified my position, I would like to say that I think you have made a consequential mistake in the method of voting on the proposed amendment to the student council constitution. Consequential, Mr. President, because of the dangerous precedent it may set. That precedent being the invasion of our voting rights by anyone in power.

Therefore, Mr. President, your conscience and your intelligence should force you to set aside this past election — declare it invalid, null and void — and declare a new, more democratic election. I ask this of you for the following reasons:

(1) Most of the students did not realize that they would have the chance to vote on the proposed amendment, so they didn't bother to study the amendment or its possible ramifications. As a result of this they were ignorant of the facts and could not vote intelligently. I think the students should have had an advanced warning of their eligibility.

(2) As chairman of the Assembly Committee, I am ashamed to admit this but not everyone goes to every assembly, in fact some people never go to any. The point is this: why do you assume that on a given day all the students of Wilkes College will go to Assembly? Some students will and did miss the Assembly program this week, they also missed their chance to vote on the proposed amendment. I think every student is entitled to the chance to vote on a matter as important as this.

(3) Although I did manage to find a deeply buried in the Beacon concerning the election, that is all the publicity I could find. I believe that any election on campus should be publicized, especially an important one such as this, so that every student will know when, where and how to cast his vote.

(4) Because of the method of distributing ballots, many students who were in Assembly didn't vote because they didn't receive a ballot, many ballots were filled in by friends, the person who did cast a vote didn't have very much privacy while making his choice and could easily be swayed by the person sitting next to him, etc. In general, I would view the election as a chaos. Maybe I am spoiled by the old fashioned, uniform election, but I still think that they are best for all concerned.

The purpose of this letter, Mr. President was not to criticize your method of election. I trust that after reading this letter, you will take the necessary steps to correct the past sham election.

Your for better campus government,  
Lou Steck

## Self-Determinism, Interdependence Principles of Policy, Canham Urges

By T. R. PRICE

Speaking on "The Spiritual and Intellectual Qualities of Freedom", Mr. Edwin Canham, Christian Science Monitor editor, told an audience of a thousand last Friday evening that rarely have men been challenged as we, rarely have they been given the opportunity to advocate the cause of freedom.

Freedom today, said Mr. Canham, is in a state of crisis. Nevertheless, there is little reason for discouragement. We must consider the events of the last few years. Humankind has been subjected to shocks calculated to destroy its poise, despite which freedom-based societies have clung tenaciously and successfully to liberty.

True, some, which have had but little to become used to the practices of freedom have fallen prey to the maw of the police state, but even in those, the spirit of man still burns, ready again to surge upward. The degree of clandestine resistance is acutely embarrassing to the plans of dictators.

The dangers to individual liberty in this country are less today than ever before. In contrast to the reaction following the other great wars in which we have engaged, said the speaker, there has been a delayed crisis in political warfare. We should not wonder at the passions of extremism, but at the little harm it has done.

The reasons for what extremism there has been are due to the fact that the question of subversion in the government has not been properly or impartially investigated, by either the last administration or the present one. There should have been such an investigation made so that the people might learn the real situation, but instead, fear has been allowed to spread until dissent and subversion are regarded in the same light.

However, it is not only the extreme right that has been guilty of aggressive demagoguery. The left, excepting the communists of course has also been remiss in this respect. Academic freedom carries with it academic responsibility, Canham noted, as he continued his treatment of the situation, went on to mention that there have been, in the government, abuses of power under FDR and Truman, perhaps due to the fact that power is habit-forming.

Even the most reactionary among us are revolutionaries when compared to the heirs of despotism who impose the police state upon mankind. We have in our charge a powerful weapon of revolution—our dedication to the basic individual rights of man, expressed in myriad ways, and springing from the frame-work of moral right, legal protection, and the belief in the brotherhood of man, which have combined to make the spiritual house in which we live, and which forms a composite force of revolutionary ideals.

We must understand our basic principles, as did the men at Philadelphia, and at Gettysburg, as did the lone man proposing his Fourteen Points. The basic elements of our program in the world must be expressed as self-determination with recognition of the principle of interdependence.

These must be our basic political ideas, possessed of the power of liberty and stability. If there is one defence to communism, it should be nationalism, linked with the framework of regional federalism and national organization. However, we must make the difference between true nationalism and mere chauvinistic jingoism. There will always be a place in the world for true nationalism, just as there will always be a place in this country for individuality of the Texan and the New Englander.

As with the nation, so does self-determination affect the individuals, related through the social compact to interdependence. To express this to the individuals of the world, we should issue a "Freedom Manifesto"—barricading militarily only

as a stop-gap measure, while strengthening our economy, more sanely relating it to that of our allies.

Our long-range dedication ought to be between the advocates of free self-government and its foes, seeking to convince the "in-between peoples" that our system has values adaptable to their needs. This isn't an argument that we ought to make over every nation in our image, but that the road to free institutions be made clear to them. The precise forms of these free institutions would not be the exact ones we use, but the universal elements thereof.

The glory of our free society, said Canham, is not in that the trip is all down-hill, but in the reverse, as it offers us the challenge.

## BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

A fresh-out-of-school newspaper reporter was instructed by the editor to never state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge.

Sent out to cover an important social event soon afterward, he turned in the following story: "A woman giving the name of Mrs. Roscoe Astorbilt, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what is purported to be a party yesterday for a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

The head of a leading department store was passing through the packing room and saw a boy lounging against a box, whistling cheerfully.

"How much do you get a week?" he asked the boy.

"Ten dollars, sir," the lad replied.

"Here's a week's pay, you loafer—you're fired!"

When the foreman came back he promptly asked him who had hired that "lazy bum."

"We never hired him," answered the foreman. "He just brought in a package from another firm."

Middle age is the time of life when a man stops wondering if he can escape the temptation and begins to wonder if he's missing any.

The wise fraternity man had parked his car in front of a fire hydrant. A policeman came along and requested that he remove it.

"Sir," replied the indignant College Joe, "do you realize to whom you are speaking? I am a Delta!"

"I don't care if you're a whole peninsula," was the quick retort, "move that car!"

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# GROANERS AFTER WINNING SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT

## Face Muhlenberg At Allentown in Season's Finale

By AL JETER

Coach John Reese's wrestling team will be trying for a winning season tomorrow night when it travels to Muhlenberg College for its last meet of the year. Up to date the Colonels have an even record of four wins and four losses.

Before the season started, Reese stated that his team would be in "good shape" if nothing else. It didn't turn out to be "nothing else" however. From a shaky start the grapplers have developed into a first rate team that bears watching.

Should the Blue and Gold come out of the Muhlenberg scrap with a victory they will be the second WC team to turn in a winning season this year. The soccer team was first. To finish in the black would be a just reward for Coach John Reese and the hard working men of the squad. A "winner" would be the first in history for the Colonel mat squad.

\*\*\*\*\*

Weight	Wrestler
123-pounds	Bobby Morgan
130- "	Bobby Reynolds
137- "	Don Reynolds
147- "	Warren Yeisley
157- "	Don McFadden
167- "	Neil Dadurka
177- "	Bob Masonis
Heavyweight	Jerry Elias

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Reese, the former coach of Kingston High School, has done wonders in his first year here at Wilkes. He has brought a fine brand of wrestling back to the college after a disastrous season last year. Hard work on the part of all has paid good dividends.

### Tough Grind

The schedule has been anything but a snap. The matmen have had top-flight competition from the first meet. The brush-burn boys have collected the scalps of Wyoming Seminary, Swarthmore, East Stroudsburg, and the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy.

The four losses suffered this year by the groaners are nothing to be ashamed of. They came at the hands of recognized power houses Lafayette, Hofstra, Cortland State, and Ithaca.

The Colonels' two best showings have been against their last two opponents, Kings Point and East Stroudsburg. They clearly showed that they have developed into a high-geared machine. First came the sinking of the future sailors, who would have done better to have "stood in bed" during the Wilkes storm. The gale was followed by an impressive win over the Pocono Mountain matmen.

### Reynolds Back

Bobby Reynolds, who was out of action last week, should be on hand to bolster the grapplers in the season's finale. Bobby along with his brother Don have been mainstays of the lightweight classes this year.

New men that have been bright spots this year include Don McFadden and Neil Dadurka, both football players, as well as Bob Masonis and Jerry Elias. Jerry was the manager of the 1952-53 football team.

With all of these men on deck and ready to go, there is a fine chance of attaining the much sought after winning season tomorrow.

### ATHLETIC BANQUET SOMETIME IN MARCH

Director of Athletics Ralston said yesterday that there will "definitely" be an athletic banquet this year.

"We held off as long as possible to see how the athletic budget looked," Ralston stated, "and we will probably hold the banquet between basketball and baseball seasons."

## Two Games Next Week

### Grapplin' Captains



BOB REYNOLDS



WARREN YEISLEY

## DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

### OUR OLD FRIEND LYCOMING

Lycoming College is certainly making a name for itself this year through the medium of sports — and what a name. It shouldn't happen to LIU. It seems that in spite of the fame of the illustrious (and highly emotional) Vince Leta, the way that Lycoming is winning basketball games at home is attracting the attention of the NCAA.

It has always been tough to beat the Warriors of Williamsport on their own boards, but this year the thing has come to a bursting point. In fact things are so foul that Moravian College has written to the NCAA (ruling body of athletics in organized American colleges) protesting the methods employed in insuring a home-floor win for Lycoming.



CURTIS

Claims in this sort of situation are generally wild, but if you look behind the loud cries, you sometimes find that there is fire behind all that smoke. The one we heard, from a member of the King's student body and which he states he got from a reliable source, is that one of the officials that Lycoming uses is a relative of the Warrior coach and the other is the handyman, janitor or the like at the Lycoming gym.

Very possibly these claims are fantastic, but there are deeper implications. The fact that such rumors get started shows that there is unrest among Lycoming opponents about the way they are losing in Williamsport.

Take Wilkes for instance. The Colonels lambasted Lycoming here, even though Vince Leta had 43 points (and did deliberately throw the ball smack into Jim Ferris' face). The crowd was mighty uneasy after that one and the play shown was just a trifle on the putrid side.

### JUST DOESN'T FIGURE

Then, after a relatively easy victory here, Wilkes gets well tarred and feathered at Williamsport, where Lenny Batroneys fouls out—for the first time this season. Wilkes had 54 fouls called against it. Pee-ew!

Last year, you may remember, it was at Lycoming that Marsh Karesky was ruined for the rest of the season—probably for life. In the third game of the season he was trampled going in for a layup—another deliberate foul—and his knee ruined. Coach George Ralston has been plenty burned at times, but has kept quiet on the matter. But a stench can drift only so far before it begins to be sniffed at.

Moravian and Wilkes and for that matter King's have not been the only teams that have gone away not just a little disgruntled. The word is that almost every team that plays at Lycoming is burning and cussin' under its collective breath on the return trip home.

Here's hoping the Moravian letter to NCAA does a little good.

### FOOTBALL? AH, THAT'S ANOTHER GAME

Then there's another matter concerning Lycoming. Back in the days when Wilkes and the Williamsport school met regularly on the gridiron, all was hunkey-dorey between the two. But Lycoming dropped football and disappeared from the Wilkes slate. Now football has been restored at the former Dickinson Seminary, a school about the size of Wilkes.

But, lo and behold, nix—they want no part of the Colonels it seems. An abbreviated six-game schedule has been arranged for Lycoming. On hearing that football was on the agenda again at Lycoming, George Ralston, Director of Athletics, contacted the old time rival. He was assured that Wilkes would get its old place on the slate.

When Lycoming makes public its six-game schedule—you guessed it—conspicuously missing will be the name "Wilkes." Included, among others will be Drexel Tech, Penn Military College, Juniata and Geneva, but uh-uh, no Wilkes.

Well, when you think of the beatings Wilkes used to hand Lycoming, it's not hard to understand why there is reluctance to play us. Fear is an awful thing.

### SHORT TAKES FROM COLONELLAND

Another Stinkeroo—The Bratton-Saxton fight seen at the corner gin mill Wednesday night. This "pipperoo" of a waltz had nothing on (completed on page 4)

## Complete Cage Docket

### Play Susquehanna U. in Last Home Game Wednesday, Finish 20-Game Slate With Harpur Saturday; Record Hangs in Balance

With two more games left to play, the Wilkes basketball team could end the campaign with any one of three over-all season's records.

The Colonels could end with an even .500 or 10-10 mark by splitting with Susquehanna and Harpur, they could have a winning season by toppling both and ending with a 11-9 mark, or they could lose both and finish with a 9-11 mark on the losing side of the ledger.

### SOCCER TEAM GETS NEW GAME, SECOND PENDING

The Wilkes College soccer team will meet one and probably two new opponents next fall it was learned yesterday by the BEACON.

The opponent on the docket for sure is Bucknell University, the one-time mother school of Wilkes and the probable opponent is the Philadelphia Textile Institute.

The addition of Bucknell to the Colonel booting slate is a move which will give the team added prestige and if Philadelphia Textile is also added, the Colonel soccer men will get a chance to tangle with an institution from Coach Bob Partidge's hometown.

The Bucknell tilt is listed for Kirby Park on Tuesday, October 21. The athletic departments of Wilkes and Philadelphia Textile are currently arranging a suitable date for the proposed game.

### AFTER LAST YEAR, UH-UH

## Ralston Brands Wilkes-Mansfield Football Game As 'Strictly Rumor'

By JACK CURTIS, Sports Editor

In answer to reports that have been circulating in Wyoming Valley the past week, Director of Athletics George F. Ralston yesterday branded stories that Wilkes has scheduled Mansfield State Teachers College in football next fall as "strictly rumor."

Ralston admitted, however, that there has been communication between the athletic departments of the institutions but added, "the initiative has come from the other end."

The Wilkes athletics head also stated emphatically, "A Mansfield game in football next fall doesn't even look like a possibility."

### Adelphi Out

An open date on the Wilkes football schedule has resulted from the suspension of football at Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I., which was to play the third in a series with the Colonels next fall.

Adelphi Athletics Director Vincent X. Flaherty gave "lack of interest" as the school's reason for dropping the sport.

Oddly the largest crowd of the season for Adelphi at home last year was the Wilkes game, which drew some 2,000 fans, of which only about 800 were paid admissions.

Ralston said he has sent letters of inquiry to at least eight eastern schools, including Brooklyn College, Hamilton, Lycoming and others not identified, but has not heard from any except Lycoming, which for some reason has chosen not to play the Colonels this season. Lycoming was a regular opponent until it dropped football several seasons ago. The Williamsport school will resume the sport on an inter-collegiate level this fall.

Meet In One Sport  
Wilkes now engages Mansfield only in basketball — two games per season — on a home and home basis.

A loss to Kutztown State Teachers College, 95-87, Wednesday night bought the record to nine wins and as many losses.

The WC passers engage a relatively weak Susquehanna University team in the home finale for this season at the Wilkes gym on Wednesday night and then end it all by travelling to meet Harpur College at Endicott, N. Y. next Saturday.

In last Wednesday's game Wilkes led until about midway through the second stanza, but faltered at that point and never again took the upper hand. Lenny Batroneys had his top game of the season, turning in a fine night's work which netted him 31 points.

Aside from Batroneys' scoring, there was little to brag about in the loss and the team can do no more than hope for better things in the remaining two games.

Wilkes will be favored to take the hapless Susquehanna crew, but Harpur could give the Blue and Gold trouble on its home court.

On the next two contests, a mere two of a 20-game schedule, hangs the Colonels' season rating.

Winners? So-so? Or bust? Time, Susquehanna and Harpur will tell.

A PAPER FOR THE HOME . . .

## SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

The Most Complete  
Local and National Coverage  
FIVE PAGES OF LATE SPORTS  
GIANT SOCIAL SECTION  
WEEKLY FEATURES

## DORM DOINGS

By JOE SARACENI

**JR. VETERINARIAN** — Jerry "Luscious" Lind arrived back at the dorm Saturday night with a pet bat that he had acquired somewhere. The bat was suffering from a broken leg and Jerry was going to nurse it back to health and train it as a pet. Well things were against him—his roommate didn't especially go for the idea and all Jerry was able to feed the poor thing was bananas one at a time. After giving some thought to the matter he decided to consult Dr. Reif. The bat was chloroformed to put it out of its misery and although funeral services will not be held as planned the remains can be viewed in the Biology Lab.

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**AN EYE FOR AN EYE AND A DOOR FOR A DOOR** — Mickey "Lung" Perlmut was rather surprised when he came back from dinner and found his door missing. It seems that someone removed it from its hinges but "Lung" using

his head removed the culprit's door and put it in the shower. A smile of satisfaction was on his face for the rest of the evening until he discovered his bed was missing. A searching party was organized and the bed was recovered at 4 A. M.

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**INTRA-ROOM-MATE SPORTS** — Cliff "Crusher" Braudigan and Stan "Crash" Abrams have introduced a new series of events in the dorm. The two are holding regular wrestling bouts and so far the attendance has been good. This sport has been termed an asset to the dormitory and you all know what an asset is, it's a little Donkey.

## DIKE DIVOTS

(continued from page 3)

Kowalski and Gunkel . . . Our prize remark of the week—When asked where we live, we retorted, with mental reservations concerning the "land heavens" in South Wilkes-Barre, "On Carey Avenue last time I looked." . . . We may be singing "Down in Pennsylvania" from right down in Pennsylvania any day now. It's fine to support the Barons, but we're wondering what's supporting Artillery Park. Ever see a mound lower than the plate—could happen.

Rumor has it that Paul Gronka will remain at Wilkes next year as a mathematics major. Gronka, you may remember, was second string All-State end and honorable mention Little All-American last fall . . . Former gridder and alumnus Dick Scripp has become engaged to a Wilkes alumna, Marianne Hoffman of New York. "Bee-Bee Eyes" as Scripp was affectionately known on campus is working in the big city and Marianne is a medical technician at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

## RECORD FOR CHARITY

Eddie Davis set a new free throw record in 952 by making 15 out of 18 tries in one game. He has always been cool on the foul line.

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## Intra-Mural League Down The Home Stretch

By AUSTIN SHERMAN

With the Intramural Basketball League rapidly coming to a finish, it looks as though the Missing Links have won their second consecutive league championship. The Missing Links are undefeated in six league games. The league standing as of Tuesday, Feb. 23 are:

Team	W	L
Missing Links	6	0
Idiot's Row	7	2
Simon Pures	6	2
Butler Weeks	5	2
Matchembios	5	2
Club 20	7	4
Bar Rags	6	4
Educon	4	5
Big Red	3	4
Left Overs	4	6
Swamp Hogs	3	6

In one of the best played games of the week Club 20 scored a 50-35 win over the Left Overs. Hoffman and West scored 22 and 13 respectively to lead the winners for the night. The best in the scoring department for the losers was Diamond's 8 and Chanosky's 7.

Mr. Partridge announces that there will be a six team playoff. The semi-finals will be played on Thursday, March 4 at 5:45 P. M. The finals, if possible will be held on the following night, Friday, March 5 at 6:45. On both of these nights the Intramural playoff tilts will be used as preliminaries to the P.I.A.A. playoffs.

Mr. Partridge also announced that there will be a very important meeting of the league managers on Wednesday, March 3. The main topic for discussion will be the playoffs. "It is imperative that all league managers attend the meeting," said the Director of Activities.

## ONLY FIVE PER CENT

(continued from page 1)

important to the reader, for without it, he would be forced to pay a quarter for his paper, a dollar for his magazine.

What intelligently-aimed media we do have, in contrast to usual "please everybody" publications, is aimed at comparatively small audience. This, said the speaker, is neither desirable or feasible. Availability of information is an integral part of democracy, particularly as it affects intelligent voting, and as it protects the reader from the evils of propaganda.

It is possible to persuade publishers to print more intelligent news, declared Celliers, noting that any attack upon the advertising (say by a boycott of advertised products) made by the intelligent readers will have its effect.

Concluding, Celliers remarked that if all his talk had done was to have raised a distrust of having blind, absolute faith in news sources, some good had been done, and at the same time urged caution in this respect.

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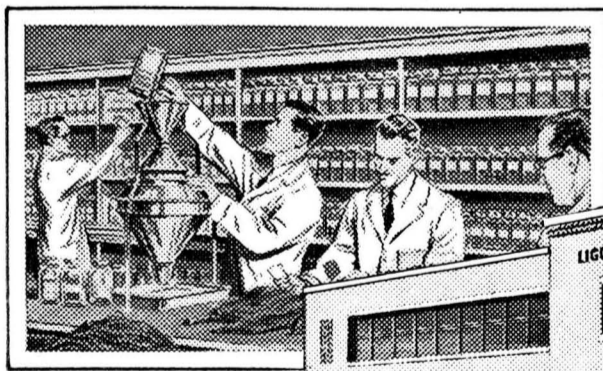
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