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GRADE 'A' CHRISTMAS WISH

By John Kushnerick



**CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
FROM DR. E. S. FARLEY**



DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY

In this Christmas season I wish you not only happiness and a pleasant holiday, but I wish for you a greater appreciation of the inner serenity and strength that come to those who believe in high ideals and in a cause greater than they.

Merry Christmas to you all.
—Dr. Eugene S. Farley
Wilkes President

WC Music Groups Spread Christmas Cheer in Valley

By LOIS LONG

For the past two weeks the Band, Choral Club, and Men's Chorus have been busy presenting Christmas programs for various organizations throughout the valley. Their activities began last Friday with a program of Christmas music for the Wilkes-Barre Township High School by the Choral Club. That same afternoon the Band presented a program before the student body of Edgewood High School.

Last Tuesday at Assembly the Choral Club, the Brass Sextet from the Band, and Cue 'n' Curtain presented a stirring Christmas program. The Rotary was the next organization that day to hear the Choral Club and Brass Sextet perform. That same evening, the Men's Chorus presented a Christmas program at the Hotel Sterling, after which they joined the Choral Club at Hoyt School for the last performance of the season.

Mr. Detroy, director of the Choral Club, Mr. Moran, director of the Band, and William Crowder, director of the Men's Chorus, conducted these programs. The Brass Sextet consisted of Robert Lynch, Ralph Harrison, Janet Jones, Paul Shiffer, Benjamin Fiester and Mr. Moran, their director.

TDR Buffet Features Christmas Customs

The annual Theta Delta Rho buffet supper for the women of Wilkes was held Tuesday night in the dormitory cafeteria. Food for this affair was supplied by the girls.

Katia Karas, McClintock dorm student from Greece, spoke after dinner about Christmas customs in her country. After her talk, Mrs. Doane, dean of women, told a charming story about animals that

wanted to change their personalities. Throughout the program, Naomi Kivler, president of TDR, read poems concerning the Christmas season. After the program, Santa's helper, Justine Battisti, dressed in a costume that would make Santa blink, passed gifts around to all the girls that were good during the year.

Decorations for the tables, and corsages for the girls were made by Connie Kamarunas.

WC Wins at Bucknell, Novices Cop First Meet; Flannery Top Speaker

Farley Explains Stand On Nixing Club Money

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

The Student Council met with Dr. Farley to discuss once again the question of the budget last Thursday. Dr. Farley stated that he was glad to have the opportunity to meet with the council on the matter so that the students might learn of his ideas concerning the situation.

A history of the budget was compiled and each council member received a copy of it, so that he might see how allocations were made in other years. The accounts given in the history went all the way back to 1946-47, the year that Wilkes came into its own.

In reviewing the history of the allocations, Dr. Farley pointed out that at various times the Student Council had been subjected to changing pressures from outside groups, and from students on the council who were "lobbying," so to speak, for their own interest groups.

Dr. Farley told the council mem-

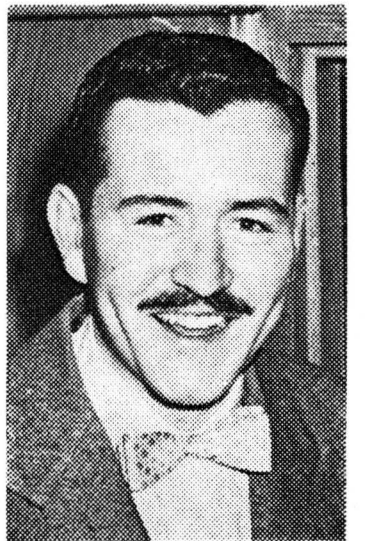
bers about the present financial difficulties of the school which are making it necessary for him to raise about \$75,000 year in addition to tuition. This amounts to about \$100 per student in the college.

Dr. Farley stated that in attempting to raise these funds, he naturally must explain what the money will be used for, and he said that he definitely cannot ask for money which will be used for the direct benefit of only a few students, as is the case with clubs, in his opinion. If the college were self-supporting, through tuition paid by the students themselves, then they could do with their funds as they wished, Dr. Farley continued, but under the present circumstances that is not the case.

Dr. Farley made it clear that he has not "bucked" the Student Council before, but he now feels that it is absolutely necessary for the Student Council to act in accordance with his wishes, because of the reasons he has given.

Kruger's Charges In Unprecedented Three-Time Slam

The Wilkes debate teams performed an unprecedented triple slam last weekend when the varsity walked away with the Bucknell "Good Neighbor" tournament, the novice squad took top honors at Princeton,



J. HAROLD FLANNERY, JR.

and J. Harold Flannery, Jr., was adjudged the top speaker at the Bucknell event.

Many former Wilkes engineering students now taking advanced studies at Bucknell watched the Colonels sweep the Lewisburg event.

The Bucknell cup was won by an impressive 7 to 1 stampede which ground both the Penn State men and women's teams into the dust in three of four contests. Scan- (continued on page 2)

HOLLY HOP SLATED AT GYM FRIDAY; JUNIOR CLASS HOSTS

The Junior Class ushers in the gay holiday season tomorrow night with a Holly Hop at the gym. Co-chairmen of the affair, Joan Shoemaker and Jim Jones, have announced that the Jerrymones will be on hand to provide music for dancing. Tickets are 35 cents and can be purchased from any member of the Junior class. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

Assisting the general chairmen are the following committees:

Tickets, Jim Ferris, Basia Mieszkowski, Jim Benson, Sam Shugar, Bob Lynch, Bernice Thomas, Barbara Rogers, T. R. Price, Barbara Bialogowicz, Joe Wilk, Dick Carpenter, Richard Bartlebaugh, Geri Kolotelo, Jeanette Perrins, Barbara Bock, Joan Shoemaker.

Publicity, Jeanette Perrins, Gail Laines, Helen Krachenfels, Della King, Shirley Wasenda, Cliff Brautigan, Mickey Perlmuth, Mickey Weinberger, Mollie Beard.

Refreshments, Al Rosenberg, Pat Stout, Ronald Coleman, Nancy Batcheler, Jessie Roderick, Nancy Beam, Bill Gorski, Don McFadden,

Education Club To Include Skit In January Party

By NORMA DAVIS

The Education Club will sponsor a "Gang's All Here" party in the dormitory cafeteria on January 5.

The party will be highlighted by a "This is your life" skit about a very prominent contemporary American. As is the policy with the well-known TV show, the identity of the featured person will remain a secret until party time.

Games and refreshments are also on the agenda for what promises to be a special type of party. Pat Stout is chairman. Jessie Roderick is in charge of the skit.

All members of the Education Club are invited and invitations have also been sent to officers of the Future Teachers of America Clubs in the local high schools.

Howard Gross, Glenn Carey.

Chaperones, Bob Lynch, Pat Stout; entertainment, Mo Batterson, Paul Shiffer, Jim Jones, Ruth Remley, Nancy Brown, Bob Lynch.

College Register Ready for Presses

In a year of many "firsts" at Wilkes College, another innovation will get underway this week.

Scheduled to go to press near the end of the week is the first Student Register in Wilkes history. It will contain the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the entire student body, faculty and administration and will be in alphabetical order according to classes.

The student register, which has become a necessary thing on many progressive campuses around the nation, is a project of the sophomore class.

TDR To Sponsor 'Ugly Man' Contest

WC COEDS REVIVE OLD CHRISTMAS SPIRIT BY TREATING ORPHANS TO DAY OF FUN

By JANICE SCHUSTER

In this day of modern commercial Christmases, the old time spirit once more prevailed as twelve thoughtful Wilkes College co-eds this week practiced the old saying that giving is better than receiving.

Since the Jay Cee's take only the older orphans on their annual Christmas shopping trip, the girls decided to brighten the holidays for the younger pre-school age orphans of St. Stanislaus Orphanage by treating them to their own shopping tour.

Playing the part of guardian angels were Audrey Cragle, Natalie Barone, Barbara Tanski, Nancy Wood, Justine Battisti, Helen Rutledge, Joan Zawoiski, Merri Jones, Beverly Clause, El Nora Metroka, Irma Bianconi, and Nancy Schooley. Under no supervision, they took thirteen eager and appreciative youngsters, ranging from 2 to 4 years of age, into their own hands and shared with them an experience which both groups shall long remember.

To start off the fun-filled excursion, the excited children were taken to the College Education Club where they saw a display of toys and other items of interest to young children's minds. Then their pictures were taken and the little tots were guided by the coeds on a window shopping spectacle down town. The benevolent Wilkes girls then bought mittens and toys for the little cherubs.

The highlight of the whirl of events was the visit to Santa Claus which the youths welcomed with eager anticipation. The generosity of the girls did not cease after the trip to Santa, for they then took their inexhaustible wards to the Spa and treated them to sodas. Through the kindness of the Spa, candy was donated to the orphans' home.

The last stop of the memorable tour was at Pomeroy's where the tots enjoyed rides on the ponies. The fun-filled day came to a close and the "little bundles of energy" were returned to the home feeling happy and lively — the girls feeling tired but satisfied.

Naomi Kivler Engaged To Beacon Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kivler, 116 Chestnut Street, Nanticoke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to Richard Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Towanda.

Naomi, a popular coed at Wilkes, president of Theta Delta Rho sorority, received her diamond from Dick prior to attending the Christmas Formal last Friday evening.

A graduate of Nanticoke High School, the bride elect, will graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Jones, a native of Towanda and resident of Ashley Hall, is a junior education major. He is a veteran of four years in the Air Force, which saw him travel in 43 states.

The author of the popular veteran's column in the Beacon as well as a feature writer, Dick was recently appointed assistant business manager of the paper. He is a graduate of Towanda High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MIRACLE RIDS CHASE OF EXCESS BAGGAGE

By LOIS LONG

Do you believe in miracles? If not, take a jaunt over to the Chase Theater building and you may change your mind. Last Monday evening about twenty conscientious elves got on the loose and did a miraculous job cleaning it.

Tuesday morning not a flat or a prop could be found lying around and all the paint buckets were rubbed clean. This certainly was an unusual occurrence as any of the visitors who occasionally stumble into the building to get out of the rain will tell you.

Could such mortal men as Cue 'n' Curtain members have done this? No, this could only have been done by a miracle.

Raddin's Works Now on Campus

By T. R. PRICE

"Dr. Raddin: Author, Artist, Educator" ran one of the Beacon's feature headlines a few issues ago. The doctor's students are already familiar with his educational facilities, but there are examples of other, and perhaps not so evident, talents of this latest addition to the college English department.

On display on the east wall of Kirby Hall's first floor periodical room is one of Dr. Raddin's landscapes, a snow scene, while another reposes over the reading room mantle. Further examples of Dr. Raddin's work may also be seen in the dormitory students' dining

room.

In the literary field, Dr. Raddin has presented the College with the manuscripts (something, by the way, which students would do well to present to the College MANUSCRIPT) of three of his books. The works he has kindly donated to the Wilkes library are: "Hocquet Cantatit and the Early New York Literary Scene", "The New York of Hocquet Cantatit and His Associates", and "Cantatit and the Genet Episode".

A smart guy is a fellow who hitches his wagon to a girl who works like a horse.

Balloting to Find Homeliest Man On Campus to Start in January; Trophy to be Presented to Winner

Who the ugliest man on campus is will be revealed in the first "Ugly Man Contest" of Wilkes College to be conducted by Theta Delta Rho, from January 3 to 14. This contest has been employed successfully by many colleges as a whimsical and fund raising event.

All organizations and clubs are urged to nominate and campaign enthusiastically for their candidate. The names of all candidates are to be submitted to the co-chairmen, Freda Billstein and Pat McNelis as soon as possible. It is, however, not

necessary to be a member of a club to be nominated. Any group of ten students can nominate somebody who is not in a club.

To be eligible for this contest, a candidate must be a Wilkes College male student, carrying one semester hour of credit, with an academic average of .0000. This means that any male is eligible.

Voting will be conducted in such a manner as to allow an unlimited amount of ballots to each person. However, one stipulation is being made — one penny must accompany each and every vote. Ballot boxes will be placed at various places on campus and will be attended by members of TDR. The funds raised by the contest will help aid the sorority's charity patient.

Engagement of Furey, Witiak Announced

Sandy Furey and Miss Ellen Witiak announced their engagement at the Lettermen's Formal last Friday.

The announcement culminated a romance which has been blossoming since the couple's senior year at Old Forge High School.

Ellen is a senior majoring in elementary education and a member of the MANUSCRIPT staff.

Sandy, a senior in pre-med, will enter Jefferson Hospital Medical School in September. He is the editor of the MANUSCRIPT, Wilkes College literary publication.

Game Galore in Woods; Hunter Bags Deer, Bear

The big game season ended last Saturday and so far the BEACON sports department has heard of only one successful nimrod as far as the large beasts are concerned.

The lad with the dead eye is Larry Groninger who was a double barreled success, bagging both a bear and a deer.

Groninger was loping along the ridges of Bald Mountain about three weeks ago when br'er bruin incautiously showed his vanishing tail a little ways down the trail.

Larry levered up, leveled, and let fly, larruping the big black beast in the brain, and that was the end of the day's hunting. The bear was a beaut indeed, weighing over 200 pounds.

There's more to this little tale however. The next week our hero goes out to the same mountain, and while other poor souls are getting wet and so forth, what happens? He barely gets posted when a buck bounds by. Larry's blunderbuss bellows, and it's time to go home with a five point buck.

"Getting the carcass of the animals was the worst part of all," says Larry. "Lots of work involved there."

But at least he had a carcass to bring back. We've heard of several would-be deer-slayers who squatted all day by a pipeline and got nothing but cold.

MOTHER OF STUDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

The Beacon speaks on behalf of the entire student body, faculty and administration in sending deepest sympathy to Dick Carpenter on the loss of his mother. Such a great loss is even greater in this season of the year. To his entire family, sincere condolences.

Advancement Of Management Society Chapter Chartered



With the presentation of a charter by the National Society for the Advancement of Management this week, Wilkes College became the first school in northeastern Pennsylvania to establish a junior chapter of the organization. Charter was granted last week at Scranton by officials of the local senior chapter.

Shown above, left to right: Robert Kaufman, senior chapter vice president; Frank Hertig, chapter president; Robert Price, Wilkes chapter president; Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes College president; and John Jones, senior chapter secretary.

Kaufman and Hertig are associated with Tung-Sol Electric Corporation, and Jones with International Correspondence Schools. Dr. Farley is a member of the executive board of the chapter. The Wilkes chapter of S.A.M. was begun last June. Among the purposes of the organization is to promote closer relationship between commerce and finance students at Wilkes and area business management. Local speakers are called in to discuss common management problems. Discussion groups, seminars and conferences are planned. Stanley Young is faculty adviser.

Beacon Photo by Ace Hoffman

KRUGER'S CHARGES

(continued from page 1)

ton, Bucknell and Wilkes-Barre's King's also fell before Dr. Arthur N. Kruger's charges. Only the Penn State men's affirmative could down the Wilkesmen. Flannery won the best-speaker medal for his work as second negative.

At Princeton, a green novice team entered their first real tournament and trounced Hofstra, Immaculata, Fordham, St. Peter's, CCNY, and Brooklyn to emerge the winner.

The junior debaters who accomplished this fine feat were: Virginia Brehm, Bruce Warshal for the affirmative; Hermina Fried and John Scandale for the negative.

The victorious varsity was represented by Leslie Weiner and James Neveras for the affirmative and Jesse Choper and Flannery for the negative. Weiner joined the varsity only four days before his first tournament and did surprisingly well.

The Bucknell sweep was applauded by such debate authorities as the Penn State coach who called Wilkes "The finest debating team that I have ever heard." His sentiments were echoed by Professor O'Brien, coach of the Penn men's team, and Dr. Merritt of the host school.

Dr. Kruger's proteges will next debate at the Johns Hopkins tournament early in February. This is a two-man invitational tourney. Last year, the Neveras-Flannery combination tied five-two for first place.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



In Your Stocking...

A soft blanket of fluffy white snow covered the portable typewriter and a plump, little bewhiskered reporter sat down in his office at the North Pole and sent out the most startling flash of the century. "Dunder, a five to one shot, upset the fabulous Rudolph tonight in the annual Christmas gingerbread stakes. Vixen placed third."

The flash came over our non-existent teletype in the BEACON office along with some garbled gibberish which turned out to be our Season's greetings to all Wilkesmen.

DR. FARLEY—Fulfillment of his dreams for a new arts building.

GEORGE RALSTON—His doctorate.

MRS. GERTRUDE DOANE—Continued success as a personable dean.

BOB PARTRIDGE—More happy days with the student council.

THE GIRLS IN CHASE—Less work and more spare time.

MR. KERSTEEN—Money.

BILL JERVIS—Take that pool table away.

MILLIE GITTENS—A singing part in the next musical.

AL GROH and JOHN DETROY—Another smash hit.

TO THE FACULTY—Less red ink.

STUDENT COUNCIL—A continued effort for better student government.

TO THE CLUBS—Success in all your social ventures.

JANICE SCHUSTER—A byline on a scoop.

T. R. PRICE—A typewriter that actually works.

PEARL ONACKO—"Bill Bailey, won't you please come home?"

BOB DARROW—A few more specific hates.

JOAN PERASH—A couple more assorted frogs and possums to care for.

HELEN KRACHENFELS—Pencils to go with the erasers.

JOHN KUSHNERICK—Recognition as a top-grade cartoonist.

CONNIE KAMARUNAS—Her name in the paper, just like she asked.

BUD PRICE—To really make something out of S.A.M.

VERNE BUNN—All work handed in on time, without asking.

DR. ARTHUR KRUGER—Even greater laurels for his excellent debaters.

JACK CAVE—To beat Natty Wood in an MG race from the lake.

WALT DiMARCO—Even more social activity on campus.

BOB LYNCH—A lip like Harry James. (His wife will do, too.)

GENE RILEY—Just stop singing Christmas Carols (or singing, period.)

AL JETER—Just to be allowed to go stark, raving mad in peace. Ah, work, it's wonderful.

DICK GRIBBLE—More dances like the last one!!!!???

MRS. BRENNAN, NANCY, HELEN and MISS MEEKER AT THE SNACK BAR—Brighter faced students early in the morning and late in the evening.

PARKER PETRILAK—An admission from George that he's not through.

DICK BUNN—Continued serious deliberation before voting in council.

BILL CROWDER—My Stan Kenton record back.

SHELDON SCHNEIDER—Acceptance at the New School — (psychology).

FREDA BILLSTEIN—"Nothing, rahhly, I have everything."

MRS. RUTH ROBERTS—Complete and speedy recovery.

RUSS PICTON and REESE JONES—To have even further success in displaying top-flight class leadership.

TO EVERYBODY—A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY 1955!

CURTIS and FALK

Chem Department Gets Colorimeter; Aid to Scientists

By LESLIE WEINER

The Chemistry Department has announced the acquisition of a new Bausch and Lomb Spectronic 20 Colorimeter received this week.

It is assumed that everyone knows what a Spectronic 20 Colorimeter is, but there is a possibility that one or two freshmen may not be acquainted with this handy gadget.

For these few unfortunates, we add that it is an instrument for determining and specifying colors. It is used for comparing the intensities of the corresponding colors of the spectra.

The Spectronic 20 Colorimeter will be a great help to the physical chemists and the more elementary students of "Quant" and "Qual".

It is also used to determine what is in a substance and the quantity of the substance present. For example, through the use of this instrument, the chemist can determine whether Albumen or bacteria or Globulins are present in the blood and the percentage of each.

The Chem Department deems itself lucky to possess this instrument and reminds students that no red-blooded American home should be without one.

Research Papers Presented

Four research papers were presented by students of local colleges Wednesday night at the college Lecture Hall, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Chemical Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Students from Wilkes, King's, Misericordia, and Scranton U. presented papers. Warren Blaker of Wilkes presented a paper entitled "The Synthesis and Strains in Non-membered Rings of the Non-Benzoid Type".

AT EASE!



By DICK JONES

The Veteran's Club basketball team came through with a 39-33 win over the Biology Club in their first game of the season last Monday. Lenny Mulcahy paced the five "Iron Men" with 17 points. However, the boys aren't as young and chipper as they used to be and will need some reserves. How about some volunteers?

Ashley Hall received a Christmas card from John Milliman, ex-Colonel athlete. John is currently in Germany. His address is:

Pfc John Milliman US 51273713
Co C 801st Engr Bn

APD 190 c/o PM N.Y., N.Y.

The vets would like to extend their best wishes for a very happy holiday season to the entire student body and administration.

A (hic!) POME

Here's to re-enlistees, they're true blue;

Here's to Falk, may he re-up too.

At the last Student Council meeting the Veteran's Club constitution was approved, and it will now go to the Administrative Council for final approval.

NO EX-GI'S HERE

News from the various training camps finds John Williams, Ray Tait, Bob Heltzel, and Jim Ather-ton stationed at Fort Dix. John's address is US 52375579, 893 Tank Battalion, Co. A., Platoon 4, Fort Dix, N. J. Joe Sikora is scheduled to enter one of Uncle Sam's Technical Training Schools, and John Milliman is now stationed with the Army in Germany. This column will be glad to receive any other news of Wilkes' men and women in service.

BEACON EDITORIALS

A Message for Christmas

This is the time of the year when everyone seems friendly, hearts are warm and in general there is a feeling of excitement in the air. And why not? It's Christmas time and not long after that the New Year rolls in. Yes, indeed, it is a festive time of the year and if it only betters relations among men, even just for a while, then the holiday season, commercialized as it has become in many ways, is serving a purpose that is worth all the money in the world.

This feeling of a kinship among men, which is so pronounced in the Yuletide season, shows that even in this day of alarming materialism, either knowingly or unknowingly we revert to behavior prescribed in the Bible. "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Now if this feeling of good will, of kinship and feeling toward the other fellow can be kept alive, not only each holiday season, but rather each year, throughout the year, perhaps much of our worldly toil and strife can be eliminated.

You get a feeling of warmth, don't you, when a stranger passing by nods and offers a cheerful "Merry Christmas." Even men at odds the majority of the year will stop and have a friendly chat in the Spirit of Christmas — decorations, falling snow, packages, colored lights, pine trees, family get-togethers, church, Christ, or all of these, according to what Christmas means to you.

Our campus has been touched by the intangible spirit that makes Christmas the unique holiday of holidays. Many students prepare to leave for their homes and vacations. Many others, who live in town, just prepare for the holiday. A busy time has been had by nearly everyone during the "warm-up" period here at school. And it has been good. For busy and hurried as everyone has been, there seems to have been more time for those extra "little things" that mean a lot.

As an editorial writer, we have what is perhaps an unequalled opportunity of expressing our feelings here on campus. That is, we print our feelings in 1,000 copies each week. Hoping that at least 1,000 different people will read our effort this week, we stop now:

To each and every person a truly happy Christmas, one which will see your hopes and desires of the holiday completely fulfilled.

For the New Year

The next issue of the Beacon will not be published until next year.

We haven't run out of money; it's simply that we have run out of days — in 1954. With a sad look at what is left in the old year and at the days gone by, good and bad — and they were both — we look to the future year with new hope for peace, prosperity and happiness.

This is our wish for you in 1955.

Curtis, Editor

A TRAVELIN' GAL

Dorm's "D. J." Kernchen, Nurse, Returns to School, Aiming High

By BILL DeMAYO

Of all the full-time students at Wilkes, probably no one has risen as high in his or field as Dorothy Jane Kernchen. Prior to her enrollment here, D.J. (which she prefers to be called) was administrative assistant to the director of a large Chicago hospital. She also can probably take honors as our most widely traveled student.

Most of her accomplishments can be traced to one outstanding characteristic — she refrains from making long range plans but knows which decision to make at the right time.

Upon her graduation, in 1942, from Hyde Park High School in her home town, Chicago, Ill., D.J. went to Beloit College in Wisconsin. There she remained as a liberal arts student for two years when it became necessary to decide upon a major. She heard of the United States Cadet Nurse Training Program, looked into it, and decided that nursing was the field for her.

The annual polio epidemic became quite severe in the following summer (1949) and D.J. volunteered to do polio work with the American Red Cross in New York where she worked with the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

D.J. found that she saved enough to make a trip to Europe. She has many relatives in northern Germany and in Denmark whom she had not seen since before the war. She sailed from New York in June, 1950 on the Norwegian liner Oslofjord. Once there, she found everything so delightful that her estimated departure date was extended from September beyond Christmas at which time her funds would certainly be gone. This had just a-

bout happened when she was offered and had accepted a job.

Her work was assisting the Senior officer of the United States Displaced Persons Commission, and entailed the responsibility for the safety and control of highly classified material concerning the rejection of displaced persons being processed through the Security Section of that organization.

While with the Commission she was stationed in Frankfurt and Stuttgart, Germany, and in Salzburg, Austria.

Back in the States, she settled at the Indianapolis Medical Center.

About a year later, while on vacation, she stopped to visit in her old Alma Mater, St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. While there, she was introduced to the new director of the nursing school, Miss Edith Payne. After a long talk with her, Miss Payne came to the conclusion that D.J. was the type of person that she needed on her staff, and offered her an immediate position as her administrative assistant at the school. Realizing her lack of formal training for such a position, D.J. accepted her offer with the stipulation that she would leave after one year to complete the requirements for a degree in nursing education.

Miss Payne was also instrumental in D.J.'s selection of Wilkes for her degree work — she served for some time on the Pennsylvania Nursing Board and knows of the high standards in the Wilkes Nursing Education Department.

Dr. Reif after telling joke to class: To all of those who gave me that pleasant look — thanks. To those who gave me a sour look — go to H—1!

CAMPUS CHATTER

All About Evening

With the holiday season — the big holiday of each school year — so close at hand, campus people are and have been more active and doing more things that they probably will for the rest of the year. As a sidelight, we thought it would be nice to report a few of the (and pardon, Tom Moran) people and things.

The Christmas Formal, sponsored by the Lettermen, was a booming success. Many of the over 100 couples attending remarked about the spirit shown at the dance. It was the first time that many ever heard applause for an orchestra and it happened several times. Orchids to those people who started the handwork for Lee Vincent's orchestra, as fine a musical aggregation heard at Wilkes.

Campus scene and heard — Jim Neveras walking proudly around campus last Sunday with the first-place trophy the debaters won last week at Bucknell . . . Irv Gelb's prize remark of the year at dance. Passing the bandstand on the next to last number of the night and saying to Wilkes Alum Len Seras, "Say, man. How about playing something pretty." Ouch!

George Ralston seeing a life-long ambition fulfilled at the dormitories' annual Christmas dinner as he led the group in singing Christmas Carols: Shoot, man, I love to sing. Ah'm a real tenor, too. Erwin Kaye, off to New York from Berwick over the week-end via a friend's plane and hopping back to get to work on the yearbook early Sunday. Still up in the air — deadline time . . . Dave Polley a total wreck after 72 hours of partying that took him to Wilkes' gym, Lundy's, Pittston, Centenary Junior College (N.J.), one traffic ticket and back . . . Flirtacious Pat McNelis making eyes at John Chwalek's son at Christmas dinner. "Curly" Joe Trosko musing hair out at Lundy's after dance to make sure he'd live up to his nickname in picture about to be taken. . . Al Wallace back among old friends for dance having busy time of hand-shaking. . . Dick Gribble supplying laffs for everybody Friday night . . .

People on campus wondering who was beaming more when Mrs. Farley attended the Christmas Assembly and later had lunch at the dormitory dining hall. The beaming faces belonged, first to Dr. Farley, for reasons obvious to all, Mrs. Farley, so happy to be back among us at the college, and the students themselves, who have missed her warmth and vibrance during her illness . . . Student rushing up to Dick Jones, recently engaged, to offer "Congratulations," and getting a surprised "For What" in return. Isn't love grand? Well, ah mean, isn't it? . . . Bruce Harbater, known for his filibustering in the education department, came up with a beauty last week. The class was discussing finances in teaching and Bruce asked Dr. Eugene Hammer, "Do you have broken down statistics?" Class broke up.

Nancy Wood cracking up the crowd by dropping her two front teeth and thinging "Thister True." . . . Alumna Doris Gates requesting song during dance only to see it passed by in the shuffle. Seeing Wilkesman Joe Sabalaski, lead clarinetist, after last song, entering gripe, whereupon Joe uncased sax and played the request "solo" while Dale Warmouth (with Doris) and Miriam Long (with Joe) howled at command performance.

It was easy to tell who's in and out of shape by attending inaugural sessions of intra-mural basketball play this week . . . A certain roommate complaining about "muscles I ain't never used before." . . . And finally, a feeling of anticipation as classes, tests, shopping days, and finally hours and minutes pass by before Christmas.

SOUR NOTE — Don't forget those term papers, kiddies!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

Campus Quotes . . .

Dr. Mailey (after hearing reports of what students found at polls on election day): "I knew you'd have your eyes opened, but I didn't think you'd meet such stark reality."

Jim Alcorne: "Voltaire wrote profusely on everything and profoundly on nothing."

Helen Krachenfels: (on a dank and drizzly afternoon): "I just don't feel like thinking today."

John Linkowski (examining piece of stone-like material): "Naw, this can't be a meteorite. It doesn't smell like one."

Friend: "Do you know that 'Sugar' and 'sumac' are the only two English words beginning with 's' with an 'sh' sound?"

Hoats: "Sure."

Warmouth: "I am going to send a letter to Mr. Beardley, telling him how much I enjoyed his book, Practically Logic."

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BEACON APOLOGIZES TO SHAKESPEARE

The fault, Shakespeare fans, is not in our texts, but in the fact that we were hasty. Last week's library article, featuring the immortal bard, contained some rather glaring errors concerning Shakespeare's seamanship.

Closer examination of texts, the "First Folio" and "Furness", shows that we unsuspectingly went off half-cocked. Oh well, even Quentin Reynolds gets tripped up when he forgets to check. Hereafter, we will stick to C. S. Forester and Fletcher Pratt.

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Half the lies they tell about her aren't true.

Some women dress to kill — and cook the same way.

You've reached middle age when your wife tells you to pull in your stomach — and you already have.

Repartee is what you'd say if you had another chance.

College Joe—"You say you're quite a Bible student, eh? Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?"

Coed—"Sure. 'Judas went and hanged himself.'"

"And another?"

She, bored to death—"Go thou and do likewise."

He: "What would you say if I kissed you?"

She: "I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

Mabel: "I married a man in the village fire department."

Eileen: "Volunteer?"

Mabel: "No, Pa made him."

"My uncle was in the restaurant business two weeks but he had to move."

"What did he move for?"

"All the dishes were dirty."

If I want to meet a girl I know, and I don't know just where to find her, all I have to do is let

my beard grow a little past shaving date, put some mud on my face, get a spot on my collar, sprinkle dust all over my coat, and —then I am sure to meet her.

A gentleman advertised for a wife through the newspapers, and received letters from seventeen hundred husbands saying he could have theirs.

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

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

"My wife's favorite book before we were married was 'The Three Musketeers,' and we had triplets."

"Good God! My wife's was 'The Birth of a Nation!'"

Ike: "I hear you have the most wonderful wife in the country."

Mike: "Yeah, and I hope she stays there!"

"What would you do if somebody left you a million dollars?"

"Nothing—from then on."

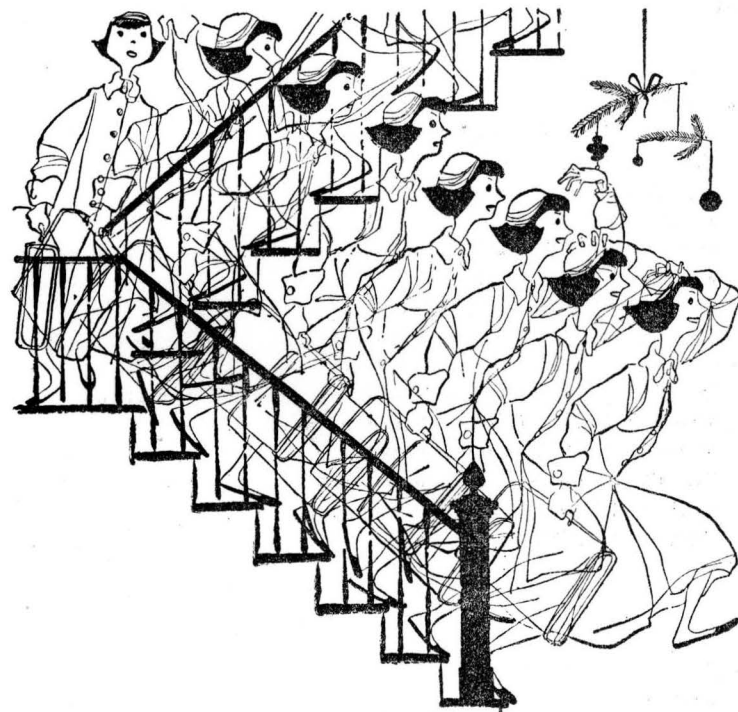
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COLONEL COURTMEN LOSE 2-ND GAME IN ROW; LYCOMING, SNOW, ICE PRODUCE "REAL COOL" RECEPTION AND 86-72 LOSS AT WILLIAMSPORT

By RODGER LEWIS

Wilkes College basketballers weathered the snow and traveled to Lycoming last night only to get a reception as cool as the night when the host club beat the locals 86 to 72. It was the second game in as many nights for the Colonels.

The Wilkesmen trailed throughout the contest and at halftime by a 44 to 37 score. At one time in the second half, Wilkes caught the Warriors and tied the score at 63 all. Shortly after

SPORTIN' AROUND

with Al Jeter

No Tradition Broken

Inasmuch as this is the last issue of the BEACON before the Christmas vacation we think it a good time to give out with our wishes for the coming year. This, for some reason unknown to us, has been a tradition among newspaper people for years and we don't like to be the ones to break the tradition so here goes.

To Coach George Ralston: a football team equal to this year's squad, an assistant coach of the calibre of Russ Picton, and a couple of basketball players that can put their head through the hoop without jumping. (Also one giant economy size box of Pheno-Barbital.)

To Coach Bob Partridge: a 'Bob Feller' type pitcher and a couple of fence buster hitters for his baseball team, and an influx of foreign exchange students for his soccer squad.

Money, Money!

To Don Kersten: bigger 'n' better receipts at the gate next football season. (Put that gun away, Mr. Acme.)

To the football team: a stadium where they don't have to wear miners caps to see what's gong on. To the members of the press in the Kingston Stadium press box: an automatic coffee machine.

To the soccer team: an automatic laundry or somethin' gthat corresponds to it. (This good wish probably dates back to the late soccer season just buried several weeks ago when there wasn't enough room for us and our roommate's soccer uniform which seemed to have gained itself a permanent niche on a clothes line in our room.) Also for the soccer team: some spectators.

Tennis Anyone?

To the eager athletes who don't play any of the sports that the college features: a swimming, golf, and track team. To Bob Moran: just one more hockey team before the old firehorse goes into the pasture.

To the Letterman's Club: bigger and better Christmas formals. We can't remember a nicer one than this year's. To Coach John Reese: another winning season with his groaners.

To several of the 'deer hunters' in the vicinity: one original copy of the 'Pathfinder's Guide' and one "Guaranteed To Bring You Back Alive" compass. To the BEACON: a real honest to blazes telephone and a typewriter that works.

An to the school in general—the students, faculty and administration: we wish most of all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Lycy forged ahead and stayed there until the final buzzer.

Ennis Hampered

The big blow came to Ralston's attack when high scorer Harry Ennis was forced to leave the game to assure him of playing the last few minutes, as he acquired his fourth personal.

"Skinny", who had 17 of his 20 points in the first half, "appropriately" got four fouls called against him within six minutes of the second half.

The scoring for WC was spread out quite evenly with five men in double figures and the sixth with nine markers. Van Dyke, Bresnahan, and Petrilak came through with 11 tallies while Ferris grabbed 10 and Jablonski 9.

Lycoming's stocky forward, Art Wilson, paced the visitors with 28 points, 12 of which came on fouls.

4th Loss

The loss was the fourth for Coach Ralston's boys against one win. The record does not tell the whole story however. Their first loss was to Ithaca by seven points in the season's opener.

Loss number two was inflicted by a good Bloomsburg squad by a 10 point margin. WC's only win was against East Stroudsburg and oddly enough played it's worst game thus far this season.

The Colonels will have a long lay-off over the Christmas holidays and play their first game of the new year at home with Ithaca the attraction.

Jimbo Ferris Named Week's 'Tops' On Court Wizardry, Point-making

The "foul tactics" of Jim Ferris, the mighty mite from Kingston, had a great part in his garnering the coveted "Player of the Week" honors this week. Ferris' "foul tactics", by no means, overstepped the rules of basketball sportsmanship.

In the court encounter with East Stroudsburg last week he stepped up to the free toss line 17 times and with deadly accuracy accuracy sank 16.

A Cool One

With the nonchalance of a professional, Jim toed the line in the final seconds of play with the score tied and made two for two to give Wilkes the margin of victory.

He also hit the nets frequently from his floor shots to boost his total in the evening scoring shw to 32 points.

Ferris, 5' 9", is a David among Goliaths of today's six and seven foot hoopsters. His speed, alertness, and floor generalship make him a coach's dream come true. The big boys pose no problem for him — he outspeeds and out thinks them.

Gives Credit to Coach

The modest guard gives all the credit for his success at the foul line to Coach Ralston. "The coach has been stressing foul shooting for everyone during the practice sessions," he said, "and I've been just lucky to score on them."

But a player must make himself a scoring threat before the opposition is going to bump him around. The elusive dribbling and driving layups draw the "bludgeoning tactics" that "Dead Eye" Ferris is able to make the most of.

He is a junior and an Education

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Hoopsters Shaded In Final Seconds By Kutztown STC

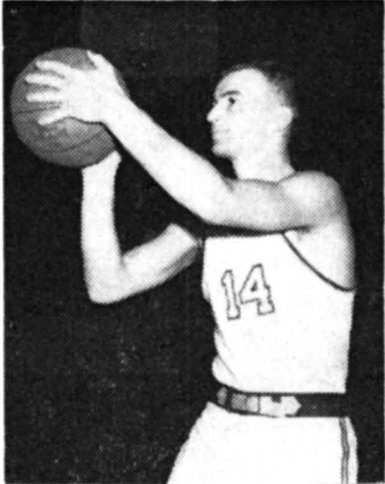
The Wilkes cage crew lost a heart-breaker to Kutztown State Teachers Tuesday night in the final seconds of play 72-71. It was the third loss for the Colonels in four times out.

In the closing seconds of the fracas, Harry Ennis drew two foul shots as he attempted to drive for the basket. He stepped to the line and made the first one to raise the Wilkesmen within one point of the teachers. The second shot went astray and Kutztown took the rebound keeping possession of the ball until the final buzzer.

The Colonels had overcome an 11 point lead that the teachers held on them at half time with some classy ball playing, and for awhile it seemed that would pull the game out of the fire.

Even in losing, the hoopsters had five men in the double figure column. John Bresnahan was high with 16 counters. Right on his tail was Carl Van Dyke, playing his first game since the season's opener, with 14.

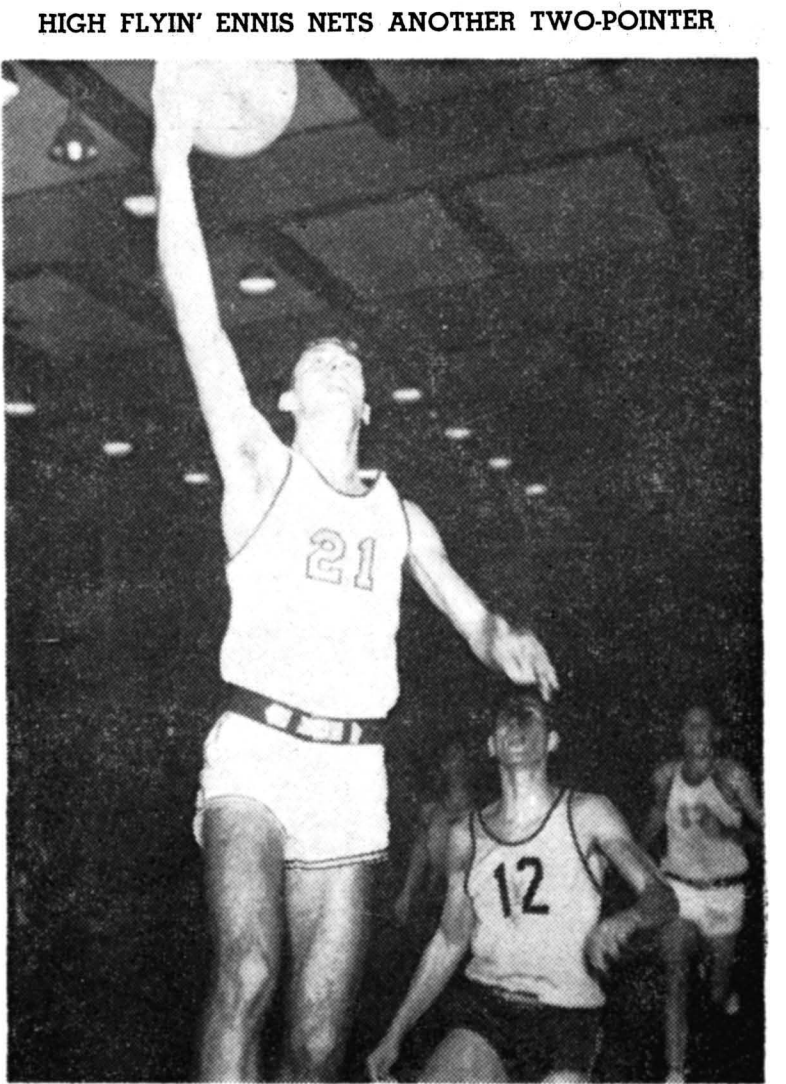
Jim Ferris contributed 13 to the Colonel cause as did Harry 'Skinny' Ennis. Joe Jablonski hit the double column for the first time this season with 12.



JIM FERRIS

major, hailing from just across the river in Kingston where he was a standout on the cage squad and the baseball nine.

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HIGH FLYIN' ENNIS NETS ANOTHER TWO-POINTER

Harry Ennis goes way up for another two points against Kutztown Tuesday night. His effort was in vain though as the Teachers nosed the Colonels 72-71 in a down-to-the-wire finish.

GRAPPLERS HELD TO 16-16 TIE BY STRONG SWARTHMORE CREW

Bob Masonis of Kingston stepped out of the 177-pound class into the heavyweight division and scored a 5-2 decision to gain the Wilkes College wrestling team a 16-16 tie with Swarthmore College last night n the Wilkes gym.

It was the first time for the Wilkes veteran to wrestle this year. He was confined to bed with a heavy cold in the Colonels first meet with Brooklyn Poly Tech. He defeated Ben Beattie.

The Wilkes grapplers jumped off to an early lead with Bob Morgan scoring a pin over Howie Temm of Swarthmore in 2:45 of the first period.

Swarthmore came back in the 130-pound match with Frank Huyler scoring a decision over Ed Masonis by an 8-5 score.

Wilkes countered with another pin in the 147-pound class, as former YMCA champion, Don McFadden dropped Bob Leavitt in 2:55 of the second period. At this time Wilkes held the lead, 13 to 3.

In the 157-pound class, John Tyson of Swarthmore decisioned Dave Thomas, 13 to 7.

The Philadelphians took the next two matches to go into the lead, 16 to 13, as Gladney Oakley pinned Seymour Holtzman in the 167-pound class and Hank Bode won by a default over Stan Abrams in the 177-pound match.

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WRESTLING TOURNEY ON 27TH; LARGE TURNOUT IS EXPECTED

By DALE WARMOUTH

Mat champs galore will headline the 23rd Annual Wrestling Championships at Wilkes College during the Christmas holiday. The two-day spectacle will bring forth between 200 and 300 amateur grapplers from all parts of the east.

Growing rapidly year by year the mat festival has been under the Wilkes aegis since 1952 when it outgrew its home gym in the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Entries have zoomed steadily into astronomical numbers, so far as such meets go, and this year the tournament committee, spearheaded by George Ralston and Forty Fort High School's Frank Walp, has seen the necessity of adding an afternoon preliminary session.

Dates for the epic of grunt and groan are: preliminaries, December 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; semi-finals, December 29 at 2 p.m. and finals December 29 at 8 p.m.

Large Turnout

Last year 256 wrestlers, repre-

senting more than 40 colleges and universities, YMCA's and Athletic Clubs, entered the lists. The competition in some weight classes was so big that the prelims ran until the wee hours of the first session, four mats notwithstanding.

The Open Wrestling Tournament's roster reads like a Mat-man's Who's Who, having attracted such eminent jousting as Frank Bettucci of Cornell; the Peery brothers from Pittsburgh; Joe Krufka, Olympic team member from Plymouth; Bill Kerslake, Case Institute's heavy and member of the same Olympic squad; Bill Baron, NYAC; the Rooney brothers from Syracuse; Jim LaRock, Ithaca College; Jim Mahoney, Lehigh; Johnny Meys, Millersville star from Meyers High; Dan Hodge, U. S. Navy and Olympic world champ; and Sam Coursen, formerly of Forty Fort and Springfield College, and still another Olympian.

Clinic Featured

Another important feature is a wrestling clinic under the tutelage

GIRL HOOPSTERS IDLE

The Colonel lassies better known as the Colonelettes will not see action again until after the Christmas recess.

It is reported that the fairer sex cagers are resting up after coming within a bobby pin of upsetting the apple cart on the Misericordia 'tigers'.

The girls, 'tis rumored, are sharpening their claws in order to be ready for Marywood. However they would appreciate anyone who has come up with a fingernail polish that is guaranteed not to come off or chip when they sink their claws into unwary opponents.

It is also rumored that the little angels are going to practice in the Boston Store over the holiday rush just to get in a mean mood.

of Ray Sparks on December 29. All coaches are invited and response has been heavy.



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BAUM'S

Young'ens, Veterans, Idiots Row Win In 1st Week's Round of Legal Mayhem As Intra-Mural Loop Gets Underway

This week saw the beginning of hostilities in the brand new intra-mural basketball league which is reported to be the largest in the history of the school.

The loop is so large that Bob Partridge and Mel Schmeizer found it necessary to divide it into two sections, the Blue and the Gold.

Young'ens Start Fast

In the first round of play on Tuesday night the Young'ens, comprised of the Freshman members of the football team, defeated the Finale Hoppers, to start off their season in winning style.

The 'Five old iron men' of the Veterans Club huffed and puffed up and down the floor to come back footsore and weary with a margin of victory over the Biology Bugs.

In a game played as a preliminary to the varsity tilt on Wednesday night the Idiots Row took over the Bar Rags decisively, showing that they are once again a threat to take the loop crown.

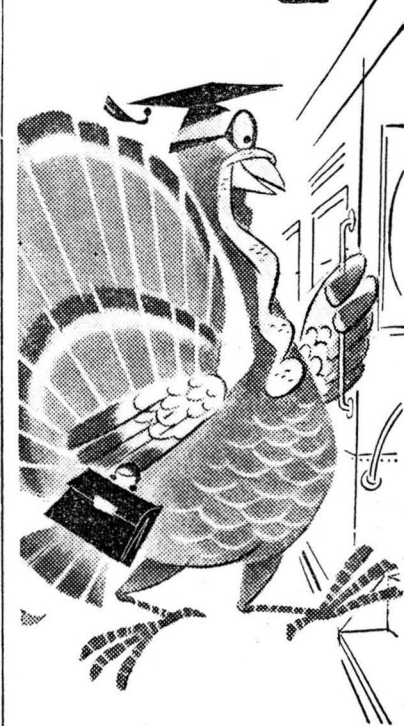
In one other game that was scheduled to be played, Butler Hall

farfetched to Falk's Five.

One Time Around

Several more games are on the docket for tonight and Mel Schmeizer reports that each team in the league will have played one game before the Christmas vacation begins.

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