

Wilkes BEACON College

Vol. 3, No. 21

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, March 17, 1950

VESTER VIVIAN VERCOE VICTORIOUS



Shown above is V. V. V. soon after his election to the Presidency of the Student Council. President Vercoe is also prexy of the Junior Class.

"Luck O' The Irish" Sport Dance To Be Held Tonight In Cafeteria

The Student Council of Wilkes College announced that a "Luck of the Irish" dance will be held tonight at the college cafeteria. Vester Vercoe, Council President, has announced that the group has purchased some new records. Virginia Meissner, chairman of the refreshment committee stated that an added feature will be "Green Punch". There will be no admission, and dancing will be from 9 to 12.

Committees: Vester Vercoe; Refreshments: Mary Porter, Elaine Connie Smith, Virginia Meissner; music: Elaine Turner, Al Jacobs, Connie Smith; decorations: Connie Smith, Al Jacobs, Jim Tinsley.

CAST FOR "GOLDEN BOYY" IS ANNOUNCED; REHEARSALS BEGIN TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.

The members of the cast for the forthcoming Cue 'n' Curtain major production, "Golden Boy", have been announced by W. Thomas Littleton, director. The first rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. at Chase Theatre. Act I only. Everyone must be there and must be on time

Mr. Littleton's task of selecting the cast was not an easy one because the competition during tryouts was extremely keen. The final selections came after four long evenings of try-outs. Eliminations for candidates of the major parts in the play were gradually done until, on the last night of try-outs, the two best candidates for each part competed for the part. The rest was up to Mr. Littleton.

"GOLDEN BOY" CAST

Joe Bonaparte	Tom Robbins
Lorna Moon	Pat Boyd
Tom Moody	Paul Thomas
Tokio	Jerry Wise
Mr. Carp	Peter Margo
Siggie	Henry Russato
Mr. Bonaparte	Tony Andronaco
Anna	Diana Campus
Frank Bonaparte	Ted Krohn
Roxy Gottlieb	Bill Griffith
Eddie Fuseli	Earl Wolfe
Pepper White	Skinny Ennis
Mickey	Don Tosh
Call Boy	????
Sam	????
Lewis	Bob Angelo
Drake	Andrew Evans
Driscoll	Jack Gallagher
Barker	Tony Popper

Three Campus Clubs To Be Honored Guests At Next Coffee Hour

The I.R.C., Pre-Med Society, and Sociology Club will be honored as special guests at a Coffee Hour on Thursday, March 23, at the College Cafeteria. Mrs. Louise Partridge, chairman of the Coffee Hour Committee has announced. The affair will start at 3:30 and will continue until 5.

Mrs. Eugene S. Farley, Miss Doris Gauger, Miss Janyt Burgess, and Miss Marianna Tomasetti will pour.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Heltzel, Dr. Mary A. Craig, Mrs. Raymond Munts, and Mrs. John Boyce.

NO "BEACON" MEETING MONDAY

There, That'll Fill The Space !!!

Sans Souci Ballroom Chosen As Site For April Showers Dance

General Chairman Olie Thomas has announced that the Lettermen's annual April Showers Ball will be held on Friday, April 14, at Sans Souci Park. Lee Vincent's orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal from nine o'clock in the evening until midnight. The price of the tickets will be \$2.80, but the males of Wilkes campus will be relieved to hear that the "no corsage" rule prevails again this year. Unlike the situation on campus, parking space will be available for anything from bikes to Buicks. Committee chairmen are Donald Blackenbush, tickets; Jack Semmers, publicity; John Jones, programs; Richard Scripp, arrangements; and Chet Molley, orchestra.

WILKES CHEM CLUB AFFILIATES WITH AM. CHEM. SOCIETY

The Wilkes College Chemistry Society has been accepted as an affiliate of the American Chemical Society. A certificate of recognition is now on the bulletin board in Conyngham Hall. Acceptance as a student chapter is a distinct honor, and is held by the chemistry clubs of many of the larger colleges and universities throughout the country.

The American Chemical Society offers assistance in the field to its student affiliates. Advice and problems for study are provided on request from some of the leading men in chemistry.

The Chemistry Society of Wilkes, one of the most active groups on the campus, is headed by John Surash. The Society conducts seminars and conferences throughout the school year for both college and public benefit in addition to showing movies on chemical subjects and sponsoring social events.

WILKES DEBATING TEAM OUTSTANDING, VICTORIOUS AT BROOKLYN TOURNAMENT

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The Wilkes Debating Society, under the direction of Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, scored another victory to their rapidly growing list of successful forums when they defeated the debating teams of New York University, American International College, American University, Utica, and Wagner, at the Brooklyn College Third Annual Invitation Tournament last Friday and Saturday. They lost to West Point, Annapolis, and Vermont.

The tournament consisted of four rounds of debate on the topic, "Nationalization of Basic Non-Agricultural Industries".

Representing the Wilkes Debaters were Tom Morgan and Fred Davis on the affirmative team, in addition to Don Kemmerer and Charles Einstein, taking the negative side.

Each school was represented by at least two teams, each of which met opponents from four other colleges. Debate coaches and other faculty representatives of the competing schools served as tournament judges and rated the effectiveness of the individual debaters as well as the teams. Ratings were based upon nine points: analysis, evidence, reasoning, audience adaptation, organization, language, adaption to opponents and refutation, voice and bodily action, poise and personality.

At the conclusion of the tournament, names of the upper 25 per cent of schools were announced and Wilkes College was one of the schools thus rated. Final standings, as soon as they are tabulated, will be mailed to each school together

THREE WILKES IRC DELEGATES ELECTED TO ICG CHAIRMANSHIPS

By ROMAYNE GROMELSKI

William Perlmut, William Caffrey and Janet Burgess, three of the Wilkes delegates, at the regional meeting of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government on March 11, at Muhlenburg College, were elected to committee chairmanships.

The informative speakers, parliamentary debate, and committee work provided background and experience for the delegates who will attend the Harrisburg Convention. David Alloway of Muhlenburg, Northeastern Regional Director of the ICG, called the meeting to order. Larry Pelesh of Wilkes is this year's assistant regional chairman and managed a political campaign for committee chairmanships to be won for Wilkes delegates. William Perlmut landed the chairmanship of the Taxation and Finance Committee, William Caffrey won the clerkship of the Public Welfare Committee, and Janyt Burgess became clerk of the Education Committee. The political victories of these students will enable Wilkes to play a prominent part in the state convention. Wilkes delegates to Muhlenburg were Larry Pelesh, Harry Hiscox, Charles Knapp,

William Perlmut, Janyt Burgess, Stephen Kalinovich, Charles Caffrey, William Caruth, Edward Godek, Anthony Bonnanni, Joseph Reynolds and Donald Hamlin.

This year the delegates to the state ICG at Harrisburg on April 14 and 15 will work on the revision of the Pennsylvania constitution. The sixty member colleges of the ICG are holding meetings similar to the Muhlenburg convention of the Northeastern Region to elect chairmen of the various committees that will be functioning at the convention in Harrisburg. Miss Genevieve Blatt, the Executive Director and founder of the ICG while she was a student at Pitt, spoke to the Muhlenburg Convention on the need of revision of the Pennsylvania constitution, which was written in 1872. Wilkes will send twenty-five delegates to have a hand in the revision.

Midterm Exams Are Upon Us! BEACON Suspends Operations

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE AIRED AS USUAL

Next week, the week of March 20, will be the week of midterm examinations, although a few exams have been scheduled for this week.

Social activities will be suspended for the week, to increase the probability of students' studying. The BEACON will not be published next week, but the BEACON radio program, "Highlights in the Campus News," will be broadcast

on Friday as usual.

Students are reminded to study, and that somewhere the sun is shining, and somewhere the skies are bright, and that Wilkes-Barre has a larger population than Mudville.

Three Rats Doomed In Experiment On Diet of Students

by George Kabusk

Three white rats are doomed for certain death. Why? Because they are being fed on a typical student's diet. A diet that includes: hamburgers, hot dogs, beer, coffee, candy cheese wafers, beans, pretzels, ice cream, cheese sandwiches, pop corn, pan cakes, french fries, donuts, pickles, and other 'food'.

Miss Dague, supervisor of the experiment for the Biological Science classes, said the experiment started two weeks ago. Six rats were fed on a balanced diet for ten days. On March 13th, the rats were separated into two groups. The experimental group is on the typical student's diet; the control group is receiving a balanced diet.

Miss Dague stated that the object of the experiment is to ascertain whether or not the 'typical' diet affords a person an adequate amount of vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, and proteins, also, to determine the caloric content of the diet --- is it too high or too low?

White rats were selected because they react much the same as humans and are susceptible to the same diseases. Miss Dague, as she extended her chewed, bandaged hands, added that white rats bite less than ordinary rats.

Believing that this experiment might attract the interest of many students, the BEACON will report on their condition until the test is ended.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College.
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EDITORIAL

Efficient Parking Practices Urged

What is this we hear about a parking problem existing for the students of Wilkes? Could it be that in viewing the situation in terms of a large available place for parking that we are overlooking a much simpler solution? It seems that in looking far afield we are passing up a partial solution that can be found right under our noses. The reference being made here is to the haphazard method of parking that many of our students are guilty of in parking on South River Street, directly opposite our school buildings. We have noticed for some time that about half of the cars parked on River Street take up enough space for two cars. Prior to last week this haphazard method of parking created no special problem. But with the limited parking space now available to the students some remedial work in the practice of parking seems to be necessary. If every student driving to school would park within two feet of the car in front of him we could probably get as many more cars parked on River Street as can now park in the parking lot still available. With two feet of space in front of every car, each car would have four feet in which to maneuver—sufficient space for any normal driver to get to and away from the curb.

Are these poor parking practices due to negligence, deficiency in driving ability, or pure apathy? Whatever the answer we feel sure that if the problem can be brought home to those who are guilty of these mal-practices, the situation could be somewhat alleviated. What do you say boys? Do you think that we can get together on this problem? Let us have some respect for the next fellow. We feel sure that teamwork will help out with what constitutes a rather large problem. There is no necessity to park four or five feet in back of the car in front of you, leaving enough space to just keep another car from parking there. Can you realize how selfish that practice is? Perhaps the practice has not been deliberate, but in the future let us show some consideration for our fellow students. We feel sure that a little more concentration on proper parking will help out tremendously.



"Not the Stan Mulkay, the famous ski star?"

KAMERA KWERIES

by Ed Bolinski

Everyone interviewed considered the Cinderella Ball of 1949 a highly successful affair, however, they offered these minor criticisms in answer to the question:

What is your opinion of the Cinderella Ball of last year? Skinny, Ennis, Sophomore Class President; Johnny Long put on a fine show but the music he played wasn't much for dancing. If we want a show band let's hire Spike Jones. But, since the primary purpose of having a Cinderella Ball is dancing. Let's get a dance band. If it's at Rocky Glen—how about some heat in the joint?



Cy Kovalchik, Junior: It can't compare with the first Cinderella Ball. The location and the band of the first Ball were ideal. Had a fine time last year but was too tired to dance after the long hike from my car to the dance hall. Incidentally, last year the ice on the lake was too thin for skating.

Beryl Colwell, Cheerleader: The dance was wonderful but not enough students were there. If more students attended the dance perhaps their hot air would have provided a mple would have been able to dance without heavy coats. How about heat, hence, we giving this year's dance more publicity so as to insure a bigger crowd.

Dominick Alfano, Sophomore: The dance was perfect, however, the nominations for Cinderella are not carried out in a very democratic manner. Only a selected few have a voice in the nominations, thus the girls chosen are not representatives of the mass of students.



Frances Trembath, Treasurer of the Literary Society: Maybe I'm old fashioned but I believe that a grand march would have added to the success of the Ball. A grand march makes a person feel as though he has a part in the entertainment.

Dan Denby, Member of Cue and Curtain: Disregarding the cold weather, the dance was run as perfectly as possible. Even though most of the girls spent half of the evening in the Swiss Cottage and the other half in front of the band stand, we all had a fine time. I spent most of the evening in the Swiss Cottage trying to get the girls to go into the dance hall.



EDITORIAL

A Huge Task

With less than one year of experience, the Wilkes Placement Bureau has made amazing progress in its aim to help students find full-time, part-time, or summer jobs. Starting off from scratch, with no contacts whatsoever, the Placement Bureau has built up an enviable record of placing Wilkes students. Mr. John Chwalek and the Administration are to be highly commended for a job well done.

As an example of the progress being made by the Bureau, sixty percent of February's graduating class have been placed in permanent positions with the help of the Placement Bureau, and over two-hundred Wilkes students have been placed in part time jobs. Members of the February class are working for such large companies as Du Pont, General Electric, Consolidated Transportation, General Motors, Metropolitan Life Insurance, the Grace Steamship Lines, American Tobacco, Household Finance, and such local firms as Sordoni's, Wyoming National Bank, The Hub, Pomeroy's, and Van Scoy's. To date no complaints have been received from any of the employers concerning Wilkes graduates. This fact stands as a monument to our school and if this excellent record can be maintained we can be assured of a greater demand for Wilkes graduates.

Mr. Chwalek has one warning to issue to future Wilkes graduates and to those students seeking part-time and summer employment: DO NOT EXPECT HIGH SALARIED JOBS. The days of high salaried jobs are over. Unemployment is rampant throughout the country and the thousands who are looking for jobs are tending to keep salaries down. The warning is especially aimed at those who have been accustomed to working only for the high salaries that prevailed during the war time emergency. And to those who are looking for summer employment be it realized that hundreds of people who would ordinarily be working full-time are now seeking employment in places that had been ordinarily reserved for those who desired only summer work. Consequently, wages for these jobs have dropped accordingly.

One other thing to be remembered. Our school is new. All possible aid in contacting firms is needed. A plea is directed to all students and faculty members to let the school know about any positions available.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to any and all readers for their comments. Views expressed here do not necessarily receive endorsement from the BEACON. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. For a current Friday issue, all letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon of the preceding Wednesday.

It is fitting that a word or two appear in the BEACON concerning one who has recently followed Paul Gies, George May, David Brown, and others who helped build Wilkes College. Bill Mitchell literally helped build Wilkes College, or at least he helped keep it in repair. Bill was a carpenter and a cabinet-maker. I knew Bill during the last few years of his

life and knew him primarily as a teacher, for together we spent many happy hours in the carpenter shop while Bill taught me something of his craft.

Bill Mitchell was one of the three completely independent persons I have been privileged to count among my friends. I admired him for living the life he wanted to live although it may not have been what I would have wanted. To say he was independent does not mean he was unfriendly, or anti-social, or a recluse. He was tolerant as only completely independent persons can be, he was good company, and he practiced a skill that is rarely seen today. It is true that toward the end Bill was a lonely man. I suppose that goes with being independent, but in this day of mass action and herd psychology, I count myself as fortunate to have known one such as Bill Mitchell.

Chas. B. Reif

Judges in College TV Contest



John Steinbeck, novelist, right; Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Program Director, center; and Donald Davis, producer for World Video, Inc., will select the four winning scripts in the semester-long CBS Awards competition for original television dramas written by collegians. Entry blanks must be obtained from CBS Awards, 15 E. 47th St., New York City. Contest ends June 20.

Colonels' Corner

- By -
ED TYBURSKI



WE-NEED-A-DEPARTMENT.... Team managers and assistants.... With the call for spring practice for the soccer team, Coach Bob Partridge is calling for more than just players. This same thing is true of Coach George Ralston. There will be no trouble in getting enthusiastic players to try out for the team. The real difficulty is going to lie with team managers.... What are team managers? That's a good question. Too many people underestimate the true worth of this individual. Just ask any of the coaches what a team manager means to his team. He will gladly tell you.... Remember Clem Scott? If you do, you'll remember how the football Colonels honored him for his services to their team. He was a team manager, and a darn good one. The honor bestowed upon him by the Colonels relates just how valuable a manager is to a team better than can be described in words.... The duties of a manager vary widely and are very numerous. It takes an average of two to three years for the maturation of a good manager. Therefore, if a plan could be put into effect wherein an aspirant for this position could start his training in his freshman year, no team in college would suffer from the want of a manager. An individual who would start as a freshman could learn the ropes from the bottom up, and by the time he was a senior would be an efficient manager. In this way, the team would always have the services of a good manager.... A team that doesn't have to worry about the many small details taken care of by a manager functions more smoothly and efficiently than a team that does not have any. In fact if a crew were available, just think how much worries would be lifted from the coach's overburdened shoulders.... Some one will always ask the question, "Just what is the advantage of being a team manager?" Well, that one is easy. First of all, you travel with the team. You're one of the boys. Managers usually are interested in the sport with which they are connected. Secondly, you are a value to your team. And don't let anyone kid you on this. It's no "hogwash". Again I refer you to the coaches. Last of all, you receive a letter, and with this letter all the privileges entitled to all lettermen. So you see, a manager is not an unworthy position.... Any one that is interested in this subject can contact either Mr. Ralston or Mr. Partridge. Incidentally, the soccer team is now minus the services of a manager.

★ ★

BASKETBALL.... The Colonels closed their cage season last Saturday night at Binghamton against Triple Cities College. They lost 87-82.... The game was fast and furious right from the opening whistle.... A new expericent was tried at the game, much to the disappointment of the Colonels. Three officials handled the game. As a result, 45 personals were called against the Colonels. This is no excuse for the defeat. The Colonels don't need any. The game went into two overtime periods, and Wilkes had only four men on the floor for both of these periods. Yes, that's right. Four men. And in that first extra period, we were behind by three points. With the advantage against them, the Colonels still managed to tie it up and send the game into another overtime session.... Charlie Jackson was high with 25 points.... Mackin followed with 22.... The Colonels made 21 out of 34 fouls. Good shooting in any man's league.... Ben Dragon had four personals against him before the first half was over. Paul Huff had three. In fact, nary a starter saw action in the overtime periods.

BASEBALL.... The unofficial calling for spring practice will be March 27. Coach Ralston hopes to get some informal practice in before this, but he doesn't want any of the players to let their mid-semester slide. Even if practice doesn't get underway before the 27th, the boys will have three weeks to get into shape. This is better than last year, when they had only about three days. Opening game is set for the 15th of April....

★ ★

JOE SCHLUNK'S SLOT.... (No Comment).

Theta Delta Rho To Honor H. S. Girls At First Annual St. Patrick's Day Tea

By IRENE JANOSKI

Theta Delta Rho, Wilkes College Sorority, will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Tea this afternoon, from 3 o'clock to 5, in the Women's Lounge of Chase Hall. On this occasion the sorority will act as host to senior girl representatives from a number of the regional high schools.

In addition to refreshments which will be served, an entertainment program has been arranged for the high school visitors. Following the social function, a tour of the campus will be conducted with members of the Theta Delta Rho as guides.

Miss Marilyn Broadt, sorority president, has selected Beverly H. Van Horn as general chairman of the tea. The following committees have been appointed:

Hostesses- Beryl Colwell, Ann Belle Perry, Edna Sabol, and Jean Shulman.

Schremp; Frances Trembath, Dolie Frable, Margaret Aten, Lorna Coughlin, and Barbara Templeton. House- Jane Reese, Chairman: Jane Bennett, Lois DeGraw, Vida Peck, Betty Rutherford, Mary Varga, Helen Casey, Miriam Long, Helen Williams, and Joan Yonakas. Program- Co-chairmen, Dorothy Winterstein and Rose Mary Turrisini; Elaine Turner and Elva Fuller.

Refreshments- Chairman, Jane Salwoski; Gwen Clifford, Nancy Raub, Barbara Close, Jo Anne Davis, Donna Cottrino, Marjorie Shaffer, Romaine Gromelski, and Aida Shulman.

Guides- Chairman, Toni Menegus; Nancy Lewis, Priscilla Swartwood, Marita Sheridan, Joyce Nobel, Dolores Passeri, and Carlie Thomas.

Clean-up- Chairman, Ann Tresslar; Deenah Fleisher, Louise Kucharski, Joan Likewise, Elizabeth

SOCCER PRACTICE TO START MONDAY

Due to poor weather conditions, Coach Bob Partridge has postponed the opening date of spring training for his soccer team until Monday, March 20th. He had originally planned to start practice this past Monday, but it snowed just enough to mess things up for a week. Now the spring training is going to start this Monday, regardless.

Partridge is looking forward to seeing a large aggregation out at Kirby Park on Monday at 3:00 p.m. Soccer has made a great hit with Wilkes. Last year when it was introduced most of the fellows took it as a game. Now it has established itself as an honest-to-good sport. You don't have to be a magician to be a good soccer player, though it helps. Another misinterpretation that kept a great many from trying out for the sport last year was the idea that you have to be big. Of course, bigness helps, it always does, but skill is the big thing in soccer. Knowing this fact, it is expected that a lot of freshmen and sophomores will be on hand at Kirby Park this Monday at 3:00 p.m. Partridge has assured everyone that all the chances in the world will be given. He has hopes of holding an introductory course for those who know nothing about the game. Right now, there isn't such a thing as a varsity man on the Wilkes soccer team. All eleven positions are wide open. But Partridge isn't going to concentrate on filling any of the positions this spring. He's planning to stress the fundamentals, plus working the boys into shape. When it comes to conditioning, Partridge has no equal. Our dear history prof has plans of wearing a hole in the dike this year. He didn't quite do it last year.

So bring along a pair of sneaks and come out for the soccer team.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD RAFFLE

In order to attain a badly-needed credit balance in the treasury, the Junior class is sponsoring a raffle on three big prizes: First Prize - A Portable Radio; Second Prize - A U. S. Savings Bond; and Third Prize - A Five Dollar Bill. Three chances on these prizes will cost only twenty-five cents.

Within a week all members of the Junior class will receive by mail one book containing twelve chances. All Juniors are urged to cooperate in making this raffle successful. It isn't difficult to sell twelve chances at the low price of 3 for 25 cents. Sell them to your family, relatives, friends, and buy a few yourself. Remember - - you may win the Portable Radio, the U. S. Savings Bond, or the Five Dollar Bill, or all three.

This is the first time the Junior class as a group has been asked to pitch in for the good of the class. Please do your part.

Norris, Fay Jaffe, Jane Maxwell, Grace Ruffin, Elaine Nesbitt, Hazel Wallis, Eleanor Kazmercyk, Marysh Mieszkowski, and Mary Sheloski.

Those presiding at the tea will be Virginia Meissner, June Williams, and Jean Ditoro.

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Baseball Colonels' Becoming Worried; Weather Holding Up Spring Practice

By JOE GRIES
(BEACON Sports Writer)

Officially baseball was ushered in with the advent of the Grapefruit Circuit on March 1 but the surest sign of the coming of baseball will appear in about another week when the Wilkes College baseball team begins practice sessions for the coming campaign. All Coach Ralston is waiting for to issue the first call is for the weather to make up its mind.

11 members of last year's squad will be back again for another season at Wilkes. They include Don Blankenbush, Chet Molly, Danny Fish, Jack Semmers, Joe Pollack, Ben Dragon, Alex Molash, Pinky Pinkowski, Bob Shemo, Bob Hall, Joe Gries, and Jerry Ostrowski. Don Blankenbush and Alex Molash led the hitters last year with Molash hitting a hefty .350.

Missing from last year's nine will be Boyd Earl, Frank Evan, George Brody, Joe Brennan, Bob Waters, Crane Buzby, Walt Hendershot, Tom Richards, and Captain Marty Warmus.

So far as is known, the Colonels will be bolstered by three rookies and one returning veteran. The rookies include John Zigmund, a right handed pitcher, Al Nicholas, and Al Minarski, both outfielders. The returning veteran is Joe Deschak, who left school one year ago. Joe is back and will be the number one catcher in Ralston's scheme.

The big problem will be to find replacements for Crane Buzby, Walter Hendershot and Boyd Earl - all pitchers who shared the brunt of the mound for last year's Colonels. Zigmund might be the answer but more than one man is needed.

There are 17 games on this year's schedule with three open dates that might be filled and according to the teams the Colonels will play none will be breathers. Two of the powers Wilkes will have to overcome are Ithaca College and Scranton University. Both schools have long been known for the fine teams they put on the diamond and for the men that represented these schools in the major leagues.

On the surface the team looks good, but certainly will have their work cut out for them when the umpire yells "play ball".

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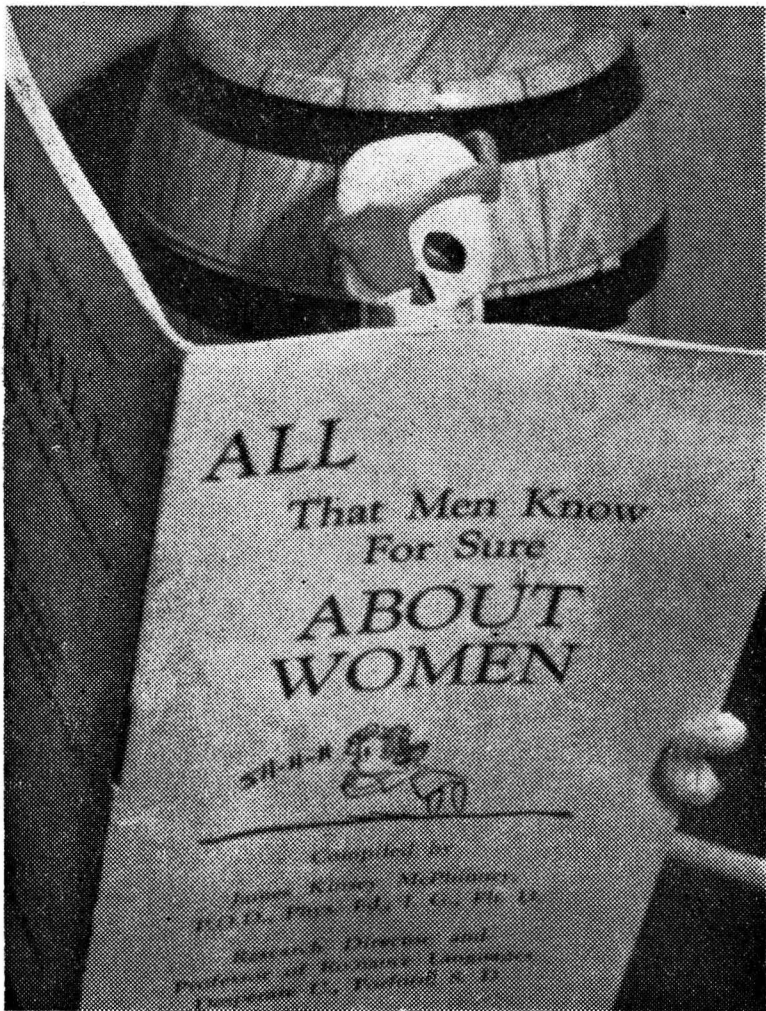
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HOMER AND WOMEN GET ALONG WELL; EVERYTHING FINE TILL HOMER DREAMS

(SPECIAL TO THE BEACON)

Halucinations Homer was dreaming about girls the other night. In the particular dream in question, Heavenly Homer found himself surrounded by a dozen bee-u-tee-ful Wilkes co-eds. The "fems" clung to Homer and buried him with words of fond affection. He fought his way out of the center of the gang of white-jacketed, blue and white-embellished co-eds, brushed himself off, casually took three steps toward the door - and fainted.

"Women," sighed Bali Hi Bones as he revived and crawled closer to the door. "I guess our Psych teacher was right when he said that most girls go to college to catch a man or husband, whichever the case might be."

The barrage of women upon Homer had occurred in Chase Lounge. Bones walked out to River Street and headed toward the BEACON office - BEACON office, that's nocaeb eciffo, spelled backwards.

"Nuts to women," exclaimed Homer as he walked along.

"Havin' troubles with women?" boomed a voice.

"Yes, frankly" answered our he-

ro, "Your name is Frankly, isn't it?" "No, but who cares?" crackled the voice. "The point is, I have a sure-fire, burglar-proof method for curing your ailments and troubles with women. Now I have a book which - -"

Homer's eyes gleamed dangerously. The voice backed up a step. Our hero spoke in a tone armed with cold steel.

"I don't need any help from anyone, bud. I know women inside and out. I know as much now as I'll ever need to know about skirts. And just for your information, bud, skirts means women - young women."

The voice argued for sometime, but to no avail. Homer was not convinced.

That evening Homer was with a girl, a bee-u-tee-ful Wilkes co-ed. He was the "perfect" date, so she picked up a baseball bat and hit him over the head with it.

The next day Homer was heard to say, "Okay, bud, I'll buy your book."

He read the book containing all the information about women there is to know. And he's still dreaming.

Beacon Reporter Visits Local Department Store, Horse Race; Relates His Adventures

By CHUCK GLOMAN

After spending four hours studying for my mid-semester, I decided to take a walk in order to get a change of scenery. As I walked along South Main Street, I passed a police car. One of the car windows was open and I could hear the short wave radio blaring: "Calling car 46, calling car 46—haven't heard from you all day. Is it something we've said?"

I entered one of the local department stores. What a rush! The store was so crowded that three ladies were trying on the same girdle.

I recognized one of the clerks as Sylvia Siddlewhip. She isn't a very young girl; in fact, she took part in the famous Boston Tea Party. She was one of the bags they threw overboard.

She really is a nice-looking girl, though. She's a decided blonde.... I was with her when she decided. For some reason she reminds me of

coffee—strong and stimulating, but weak in the bean.

Sylvia had just recently been married, so I asked her how she liked married life.

"Pretty good," she replied. "Except my husband is too bashful."

"He is?" I asked.

"Yeah," she retorted. "He's so bashful that he brought mistletoe along on our honeymoon."

"Ya know, Chuck," she went on, "we got some wonderful wedding presents. One fellow sent me some imported perfume. I knew it was imported because it still had the name of the boat on the label — S. S. KRESGE."

Just then her husband walked into the store.

"Hiya, Joe," I said, smiling.

"Wher'd you get that suit?"

"Oh, it's a Loch Lomond Tweed," he replied.

"Loch Lomond Tweed?" I asked, a bit puzzled.

"Sure. You know what a Loch

Lomond Tweed is... the vest takes the high road, the pants takes the low road and your wife's in your pockets before ya."

Joe is really hard at work these days. He's working on a new idea. He wants to cross-breed pigeons and canaries to deliver singing telegrams.

Being an ardent sports fan, I could not pass up the opportunity to witness the Kentucky Derby last year. What an event! I'll never forget it! The race started, and in a few seconds one of the horses broke away from the group and soon was far ahead of the others. To the utter amazement of the gawking spectators, the horse zoomed around the track and came in over 700 feet ahead of the other horses.

I was really astonished to see this. So I went to the jockey after the race and asked him how in the world he could get his horse to run so fast.

The jockey looked at me for a moment and then, in a confidential whisper, he said, "I just bend down to the horse's ear and say, 'Roses are red, violets are blue, horses that lose, are made into glue'."

Then there's the one about the inhaler manufacturer who went around sticking his business in other people's noses.

I read in the paper last week where a lady died and left \$690,000 hidden in her bustle. That's a lot of money to leave behind.

In order to increase your knowledge of words, here are three common expressions and their meanings:

NUDIST: A fan dancer with a cooling system.

PARADOX: Two physicians.

ALIMONY: The high cost of leaving.

You know, biological science is a very interesting subject. Just the other day I saw this poem in my text book:

Microscopic lens doth show
Water teems with insects queer;
But what a comfort it is to know
There are no such things in beer.

And now, in closing, I would like to leave you with this thought: Our grandmothers believed there was a destiny that shaped our ends, but modern girls place more faith in girdles.

RELIGION COURSES HAVE HIGH RATING ON DRAKE CAMPUS

Des Moines, Ia.-(I.P.)- Nearly 100 students are taking religion courses under the liberal arts program this year at Drake University, according to Dr. R. H. Pittman, head of the department of religion in the College of Liberal Arts. "Religion is taught like any other course in the field of social science. Many students are of the opinion that religion is a kind of Bible study that is a little more sophisticated than regular Sunday school," Dr. Pittman said.

"The information that we have about religion can be taught as objectively as any other subject," he holds. Dr. Pittman said that vocational interests are sometimes in religion. "The study of the religion aspect of man's life should be definitely a part of any college student's course of study."

According to Dr. Pittman, "The greatest and most important result from a sincere appreciative exploration of religion is the strengthening of one's own personal faith."

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