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'April Showers' Tonight In Gym

Lettermen to Select 1956 Colonel Queen; Joe Wilk Heads Dance

Tonight at nine the Lettermen and their ladies will waltz (and/or mambo) to the melodies of Lee Vincent's orchestra, in the College gym, which at last reports looked more like Central Park than its usual "drillshed" self.

The April Showers Ball is the Lettermen's second big dance of the year and an even larger crowd is expected than that which attended the December formal. Tickets at \$3.00 per couple may be obtained from any Letterman or at the College Book-store. A no corsage ruling will be in effect.

Royalty has been making the front pages internationally these days and the Wilkes Lettermen are not to be outdone. An April Showers Queen will be selected by the college athletes and will be presented with the traditional gift of a lovely wrist watch.

Chairman of the semi-formal is senior Joe Wilk. His committees include: publicity, Bob Sokol, Tony Bianco and Dave Thomas; decorations, Dick Wozniak, Jerry Levandowski, Neil Dadurka, Bill Farish, Robert Lewis and Jarrel Cashmere.

Tickets, Chet Miller, Mike Dydo, Mike Goobic; refreshments, Ahmad Kazimi, Wilbur Smiles, Art Tam-bur, Hank Deibel; chaperones, Ed Troutman, Vince Groblewski, Tony Greener; music, John Bresnahan; gifts, Glenn Carey and Mo Batterson; clean-up, Don Reynolds, Ronnie Rescigno, Bob Yakovonis, Ed Masonis and Jerry Lowan.

CINDERELLA NOMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Nominations for Cinderella will take place next Monday and Tuesday. Student Council members will be on hand in the cafeteria to accept individual ballots for the annual queen.

As in last year's nominations, ballots will employ a three-two-one numerical quality for candidates named to first, second and third places in the balloting.

Ballots will also be taken Tuesday at noon after assembly in the College gymnasium.

DEBATERS AT KING'S FOR EASTERN FORENSIC

By Bob Lutes

Today and tomorrow the college student body will have its first opportunity to see the Wilkes debating team in action. The annual Eastern Forensic Tournament is to be held this year at King's College, with Mr. Robert E. Connelly, King's debate coach, as host.

This event is going to be a kind of "sweepstake"; in addition to the customary orthodox style of debate, there will be awards and ratings for persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Competition is expected to be especially stiff for the weekend contest, with no less than 24 of the nation's leading colleges and universities entered. However, Dr. Kruger is confident that our Wilkes debaters will make a good showing, just as they have in the past.

Wilkes' debating team has done a fine job thus far this year. It is interesting to note that Choper is the only member of the team with a year's debating experience behind him; John Bucholtz, Bruce Warshall and Fred Roberts have just joined the debating team this year. Helping to keep Wilkes College on top and making our school more widely known, the Jesse Choper-John Bucholtz team has managed impressive wins during the season over such tough competitors as Harvard, Boston, and Princeton. Kruger said Choper and Bucholtz are easily among the top five in the country.

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, the Wilkes College debating coach, has a special interest in the judging of the contests. In addition to having written six published articles on the judging of debates, he has devised a system for rating the dependability of judges. It is called the "Kruger Scale", and has been used to rate the judges in various tournaments, including the Boston and the DAPC matches.

We may be lucky enough to have another tourney here in Wilkes-Barre in the near future. Wilkes

Kaufer to Head All College Punch Party Wednesday

By Norma Davis

Theta Delta Rho will entertain both faculty and students at the All-College Punch Party next Wednesday from 3 to 5 on Chase Lawn or, in case of inclement weather, in the College cafeteria.

This annual affair enables students and faculty to relax and socialize before the long grind of finals begins. The Punch Party, which has always proved a success, is another example of the fine job which the women of Wilkes have done in assuming the social obligations of the campus.

Naoma Kaufer is chairman of the event and the committee chairmen are: refreshments, Rita Matiskella; house, Dorothy Thomas, Nancy Schmalzriedt; clean-up, Janet Jones; publicity, Norma Davis.

Other TDR events scheduled for this year include a Mothers' Day Tea on May 4th and the Junior-Senior Buffet on May 8th.

Sorority elections are slated for May 2 and the installation of officers is scheduled for May 8th. Nominees are: president, Virginia Brehm, Patsy Reese; vice-president, Peggy Stevens, Mary Matthey, Margaret Smith, Ruth Younger, Norma Davis; treasurer, Naoma Kaufer, Marion Laines, Mary West; secretary, Barbara Ritter, Patricia Bedeski.

is in the process of arranging a match here with Princeton.

Early registration for the Eastern Forensic Tournament will be held this morning at King's College Main Building.

Students are invited to attend this event. It will be in process all day today and tomorrow.

W. S. Carpenter Memorial Fund Increases Sum of Pledges, Donations To Total of \$1,827,000 in 3 Months

The College announced another large donation last night—\$558,000—for the formation of a "W. S. Carpenter Memorial Fund", to encourage the study of science and to support independent research at the College.

The gift was announced by Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board of trustees.

The fund is in memory of W. S. Carpenter, a leader in the early business development in this area, and was donated by his son, Mr. W. S. Carpenter, Jr. Mr. Carpenter is chairman of the board of the Dupont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Farley noted that this gift brings the total of pledges and donations of substantial size within the past three months to \$1,827,000, and that it denotes a promising prelude to the major phase of the development campaign which will be started in 1957. Dr. Farley also commented that this is the second assist for the science departments, providing the College with new and modern resources for the teaching of science.

The senior Mr. Carpenter was a Wilkes-Barre native, born April 5, 1853, one of the leaders in the time of this city's greatest expansion. He was a man of varied interests and talents. His firm was instrumental in the development of the electric trolley system, and some of the refinements he introduced are still in use in modified form today. His plumbing and metal work firm served the mining and associated industries in the days when coal was king.

Mr. Carpenter outlined very liberal terms for the administration of the living memorial. It was his hope that the income from it would be used to encourage research, assist students of unusual promise in the field of science, and to enable the science faculties to initiate programs which they feel would strengthen the work of their departments.

At the end of his letter, Mr. Carpenter referred indirectly to the relationship of his grant to his own life's work: "Perhaps there is a measure of fitness in science at work serving science at study."

Turtel Named Treasurer Of Regional ICG Group

Last weekend the Wilkes College International Relations Club traveled to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at Harrisburg.

The Wilkes group presented eight major planks to the mock political convention. Seven of them passed.

Neil Turtel, Wilkes delegate was named regional treasurer of the ICG at the conference. Turtel is also a candidate for the presidency of the IRC next year in the club elections to be held next Tuesday.



W. S. Carpenter

Press Club Plans Trip to 'Inquirer'

By Janice Schuster

The College Press Club recently received word that the Philadelphia Inquirer will be host to its members Thursday, May 3 at the paper's publishing offices. Approximately ten members of the club will go to New York with advisor John D. Curtis, Director of Public Relations.

The Inquirer is one of the largest newspapers in the world.

The Wilkes students will be taken on a tour of the publishing plant while an edition of the paper is actually being printed.

Curtis and his advisees hope to leave the campus on Thursday afternoon. The tour of the paper will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will last about one hour. The club members will return to Wilkes-Barre immediately after visiting the newspaper premises.

Earlier in the year the club toured WBRE television station, where its members observed many of the instruments and techniques necessary for a televised program.

EDITORIALS —

Apologies

Somehow in last week's story on the College-produced musical, "Bloomer Girl", the Beacon managed to omit mention of one of its co-directors, Mr. John G. Detroy, head of the Wilkes music department and director of the musical side of the show. The Beacon, and the editor in particular, regrets the error, and wishes to mention also the orchestra for the production, a group little publicized, but as essential for the success of any such attempt as the acting and singing casts.

Pull Both Levers

Tuesday is the day when candidates for the College Student Council speak in assembly to present their platforms for Wednesday's election. It is also, the day when the actual primary elections are held in this Commonwealth, and those of voting age ought not to lose sight of the actuality for which such attempts at student government as the Council and its attendant elections are designed to train those for whose benefit they are held.

So while the speeches on Tuesday are important to the campus, let it not be forgotten that while they are something in the light of practice, the voting going on in the booth in the gymnasium lobby while the candidates are talking is not practice but the real thing, something of certainly at least equal importance to the College as well.

Vanity, Vanity

A few weeks ago we commented that the organization of club and class presidents proposed by the Student Council seemed a particularly useless and pointless group. This was before the group had got well going, and, now that it is, there seems little reason for us to change our opinion.

The organizational meeting of the group was not particularly organized, even though run for the most part by Council representatives. The second was equally, if not more, vapid and useless. The organization appears to be little more than what some critics expected it to be; a mutual admiration society where a few of the self-important attempt to impress each other with a vaguely parliamentary form of aimless discourse.

INDEPENDENT? . . . OF WHOM?

It has been contended that the Council is in fact not behind this time-waste; but inasmuch as the first meeting was largely conducted by Council members present, and since the Council secretary continues to send postal reminders to the members despite the fact that the group now has a permanent secretary—whose appointment is about its only tangible achievement or attempt at intelligible action—all seem to indicate that an idea which originated as far as will be admitted with the Council is receiving their constant support. And to this may also be added Wednesday's abortive effort to bring the president of the Council into an organization the Council members allege is independent of it.

Possibly the most important consideration in regard to the organization—if such a term may be applied—is the fact that outside of a few vague mumblings about "co-ordination", no-one seems to have the haziest idea of its purpose or the excuse for its existence.

VOWEL PRINCIPLE TOPIC OF SPEAKER'S ADDRESS

Miss Barbara Weatherley, Philadelphia, addressed the assembly program in the gym last Tuesday.

Miss Weatherley stressed the fact that the College student of today is the leader of America tomorrow. To prepare for this leadership, she advocated a "Vowel

Principle".

Under the Vowel Principle, A is for attitude. A proper attitude is what makes your life. E is for enthusiasm; youth must have an upward look. I is integrity; be honest with yourself and others. O stands for obligations; helping others. U nity; the basic principle of our nation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YES, TH' OLE FRAT IS GETTING BACK ON ITS' FEET SINCE 'TEX' PLEDGED."

Council Hopefuls Speak; Vote Due On Wednesday

The Dean's Corner

By GEORGE F. ELLIOT
Acting Dean of Men

A Journey into Friendship

Two weeks ago I was privileged to accompany five of our Wilkes College students on a trip to Hampton Institute. As we traveled the many miles from Wilkes-Barre to our destination, each of us carried with him certain preconceptions about the relative merits and status of negroes and whites. We went, I suppose, primarily out of curiosity and with the idea of observing and comparing what we saw with what we thought we knew. In each mind there was a spark of uncertainty as to whether we would really enjoy ourselves or whether there might not be moments of uncomfortable strain or of embarrassing adaptation.

Hampton Institute is located on the lower Virginia Peninsula. When it opened its doors in April, 1868, in the days of Reconstruction, it possessed the following assets:



Elliot

character, age not less than fourteen years or over twenty-five, the ability to read and to write intelligibly, the knowledge of arithmetic through long division, and the intention to remain throughout the entire course and to become a teacher."

Hampton progressed from those early beginnings to the status of a fully accredited and world renowned college. Bricks were made, lumber was hewn, and many of the buildings were constructed by the students themselves. More than 20,000 young people have attended the school since its first session, and they have contributed much to the nation and to the world. Its best known graduate, Booker T. Washington, is the first Negro to win a place in the Hall of Fame. Such is a glimpse into Hampton's past.

At Hampton we found an energetic and productive community; we found a campus of unusual beauty and of excellent physical facilities; we sensed a living spirit of devotion and of hope for the future. Most significantly, however, we found friendship. Each of our boys lived with, ate with, attended classes with, and engaged in a variety of social activities with his Hampton host. The President, the

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Candidates Present Platforms Tuesday; Twelve Offices Open in Annual Contest For Class Representation in September

Hazing Program, 2 Club Constitutions in Issue At WC Council Meeting

By Ruth Younger

The Student Council held its bi-monthly meeting on the second floor of the cafeteria Wednesday evening.

The Hazing Committee of the Council presented a "Philosophy of Hazing", to: indoctrinate, integrate, and acquaint the incoming freshmen with the school and its students with the least friction possible. The Class of 1959 will be in charge of the hazing of the new Frosh and are requested to use this philosophy in planning their hazing program. The Council also made several recommendations concerning the hazing program.

The Council accepted the constitutions of two newly organized clubs: the Wilkes College Fencing Club and the Women's Athletic Club. These constitutions have been sent on to the administration for final approval.

Cliff Brothers reported to the Council the outcome of the administration's consideration of the terms of the new Student Body Scholarship.

Money remaining in the treasury of the Intercollegiate Conference at the end of the school-year will be used to make up this scholarship. This plan is intended as an incentive to promote economy in the work of the Council.

Mr. Elliot reported that the exchange visit program with Hampton Institute was a great success and that Hampton would like to make it a traditional event. The representatives from Wilkes visited there this month and the representatives from Hampton will visit us in May.

faculty, and the entire student body welcomed us in a gracious and easy manner that we will never forget. Their homes and their hearts were opened to us as friends rather than as visiting strangers. At no time did we sense a need for adaptation nor did we ever feel out of place.

Next Wednesday sees the annual Spring election of members to the Wilkes College Student Council. Offices are open in the three lower classes — freshman, sophomore and junior — with council members being elected next week to take office in September. Candidates for the council offices will address the student body in general, and their proposed constituents in particular, at next Tuesday's assembly in the College gymnasium.

Some dozen posts are open in the contest.

In the junior class, next year's seniors, there are four vacancies, with the sophomores, next year's juniors, having the same number open. The freshmen, sophomores next September, will also send four members to the Council.

As of last Thursday, when nominations were made, there were 20 candidates in the running.

In the junior class, there are six contestants for the Council posts. The sophomore class has the most in the running, with nine candidates entered, while the freshmen, like the juniors, have six entered.

Junior incumbents Nancy Morris, Larry Amdur, Leslie Weiner and Don Reynolds will be opposed by Irene Tomalis and Gene Roth. In the sophomore class the race will set incumbents Same Lowe, Virginia Brehm, Cliff Brothers and John Scandale against Ed Kotula, Jim Marks, Bob Scally, Mary Matthey and Ron Tremayne.

In the freshman class the contest will have Gilbert Gregory, Bob Kozier, Dave Wasserstrom and Judy Gomer facing incumbents Patricia Bedeski and Dave Schonfeld.

Elections for the incoming freshman class will not be held until the arrival of frosh in September. This necessary oddity of the Council electoral system makes the freshman class, which votes each Spring for its sophomore representatives, the only one to elect Council representatives twice each year.

Early next month we are going to have the honor of reciprocating this visit and this hospitality. When the Hampton students arrive on our campus, you will have the opportunity to meet and to become acquainted with some of the finest

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO'."

FIRST WC GOLF MATCH NEXT FRIDAY WITH SEM

Jack Curtis, coach of the new Wilkes intercollegiate golf squad, announced Wednesday that the Irem Temple Country Club course has been obtained as a home grounds for the Colonels.

The team has been scheduled for four matches with two nearby schools on a home and home basis. The opening of the season will be next Friday at Fox Hill Country Club against Wyoming Seminary. Another match, at home, will be played with the Sem team on May 11. Two more have been carded with the University of Scranton; home on May 1 and away (Fox Hill Country Club) on May 9.

The Wilkesmen will also compete in the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate matches at the Mount Union, Pa., American Legion Country Club.

Colonel coach Curtis stated that he is still trying to arrange more contests for the new team.

The candidates for the team are: Irwin Kaye, dorm student from Berwick and Rockville Center, N. Y.; Reese Jones, Kingston; Felix Serafin, Wilkes-Barre; Neil Dadurka, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bernard Dancheck, city; David Polley, Muttontown, L. I. N. Y.; Bill Llewellyn, city; Chip Freeman, Rydal, Pa.; and Mickey Perlmuth, New York City.

Five members of the team are dorm students. Three, Irwin Kaye, Dave Polley, and Neil Dadurka, are from Ashley. Mickey Perlmuth represents Butler Hall and Chip Freeman is a Weckesser resident.

The matches will all be with six-man teams and eliminations will be held each week to determine which men will represent the College.

Interest among the players is

high and it is anticipated that the sport will gain popularity and status as a permanent part of the intercollegiate sports schedule. Russ Picton was instrumental in the conception of the squad, and the idea was strongly backed by Dr. Farley and the administration.

Dr. Jerome B. Marshall, chairman of the Irem Temple Country Club Golf Committee, was helpful in getting the use of the Country Club course for the golfers. In the Country Club, Wilkes has the use of the finest facilities in north-eastern Pennsylvania.

Diamondmen Lose Third To Moravian on Errors

John Milliman, righthand ace of the Colonel mound corps, was the victim of three unearned runs Tuesday as Moravian College downed Wilkes, 3-1, in Artillery Park.

Jim Van Atta, freshman hurler, limited the Colonels to three hits to earn his second triumph in a row this season. Milliman was nearly as effective, giving up but five safeties.

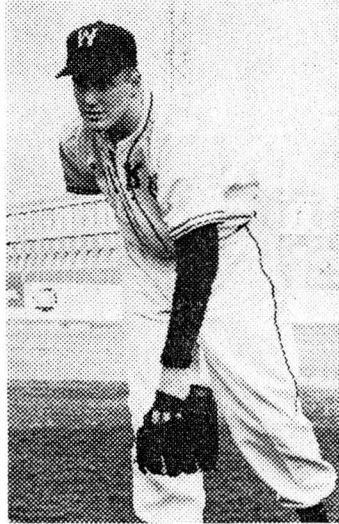
However, Wilkes committed four costly miscues, all of which contributed to the Moravian runs.

The home team scored in the third inning when Rescigno doubled and went to third on an infield out. Joe Parsnik's grounder to short scored Ron with the lone Wilkes tally.

The diamondmen's record is now one win-three losses. Moravian has won all four of its games. In spite of the "football season" weather, both pitchers were strong all the way and finished the nine innings. Each struck out seven batsmen.

Colonels Meet Mules Tomorrow On Road

JOHN MILLIMAN'S PITCHING EARNS PLAYER OF WEEK NOD



John Milliman

This week's award will be no surprise to the followers of the Wilkes baseball club. John Milliman, fast and fancy mainstay of Coach Reese's mound crew, gains the nod for his stellar pitching performances. Although Big John has a rather unlikely won-lost record at the moment, 1-2, his earned-run average is a very respectable 2.05.

In the 26 1/3 innings he has pitched, the righthand ace has chalked up 26 strike outs, while allowing only 15 hits and seven bases on balls.

John's best performance was his one-hit shutout of Rider in the curtain raiser of the season. He fanned 13 and walked one of the Roughriders, to gain the only win on the Colonels' record.

In this week's tilt with Moravian, Milliman was a victim of three unearned runs, while his teammates could garner but one. The team has scored but five runs in the three games John started. If the hitters can get behind him and the squad's fielding picks up, John can finish his last year with an excellent record.

an advisory capacity and as a liaison between coach Picton and the team.

The squad has received permission from the city to use the municipal courts in Kirby Park, which should be a boon to the tennis team.

The following men are candidates for the team: Fred Boote, senior; William Savitsky, sophomore; Ronald Krupinski, junior; George Weaver, junior; Francis Gallia, sophomore; Leroy Fiergang, sophomore; Max Friedlander, freshman; and Robert Koser, freshman.

Coach Reese to Give Pitching Assignment To Milliman or McNew

By Cliff Kobland

The Wilkes College baseball team travels to Allentown tomorrow to take on the Mules of Muhlenberg.

This will be the Colonels' fifth game of the season and the third road game. So far on the road they have one won while losing the same amount. They have been unable to win before the hometown fans.

The team expects to face tough competition from the Mules. Muhlenberg has posted a victory over the University of Pennsylvania and has also been defeated by the same club. The Muhlenberg nine has also gone down to a close defeat at the hands of a very good Navy team.

Coach John Reese, who led the soccer and wrestling teams to their best seasons in the history of Wilkes, is optimistic about the rest of the games. Mr. Reese said that the pitching has been very strong and the fielding has been fair, but the weak spot in our team is our hitting. And you can't score runs without hits.

It is undecided who will pitch down at Allentown. It will be either John Milliman, the work horse of the team who has pitched in every game this season and has compiled a 1-2 record, or Mel McNew. Mel, when not pitching, has been playing in the outfield.

Otherwise the lineup will stay the same. Every man is playing good ball except that the hitting has not been consistent to say the least. Catcher John Harvey thinks that the breaks are going against the team and that one Wilkes starts getting some breaks on their side they will start on the winning trail. Certainly, they have the potential to do just that.

EIGHT CANDIDATES REPORT TO PICTON FOR WC TENNIS TEAM

Tennis Team in the Making

Tentative plans have been made to schedule several matches for the College's new intercollegiate sport, tennis. Matches with Wyoming Seminary and Scranton U. are in the works, and there is a possibility of scheduling a match or even a pair of matches with Lycoming.

Eight candidates indicated that they would like to compete on an intercollegiate tennis team for the College. At a meeting Wednesday with Russ Picton, the men learned of plans to enter the Middle Atlantic Colleges Athletic Conference's proposed tennis league. The Wilkes team would enter the Northeastern Division, if present plans mature. The teams in this division are Hofstra, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Rutgers, Scranton, Seton Hall, Stevens Institute, Wagner, and Wilkes. Also within traveling distance, though members of the Northwest Section, are: Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, and Lycoming.

This year the tennis team will be run as a quasi-intramural operation, although next year it is planned to run as a full-fledged intercollegiate sport, with an eight or ten-game schedule.

Fred Boote, a senior and well-known local netman, will work in

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By JONNI FALK, Sports Editor

WHERE'S THE HITTING?

Maybe it is still too early to count them out, but it doesn't look like this year's baseball team is going anywhere. Blessed with one of the best pitching staffs a Colonel nine has ever had, the team just hasn't been able to jell as yet.

With a current record of 1-3, the and Gold's pseudo clouters have mustered the astounding total of just 16 hits in four tilts. With the help of Mr. Wasileski, we figure that this comes out to four hits per game — thanks to a seven hit spree against Rider.

What we haven't been able to figure out is why the ball won't fall in. For college ball, and the bad weather which has hampered everybody, few Colonels have been striking out. The average is only about five a game, which is not bad. But, the boys just don't seem to be able to get good wood on the ball — especially when it counts. The last two Wilkes runs have scored on weak taps to the infield when a good base knock could have put the pitcher in plenty of trouble.

Over the last three games, the swatters have been able to get Milliman and McNew a total of two runs. Milliman pitched well enough to win in at least one of those games, and McNew lost a heart-breaker in his only time out.

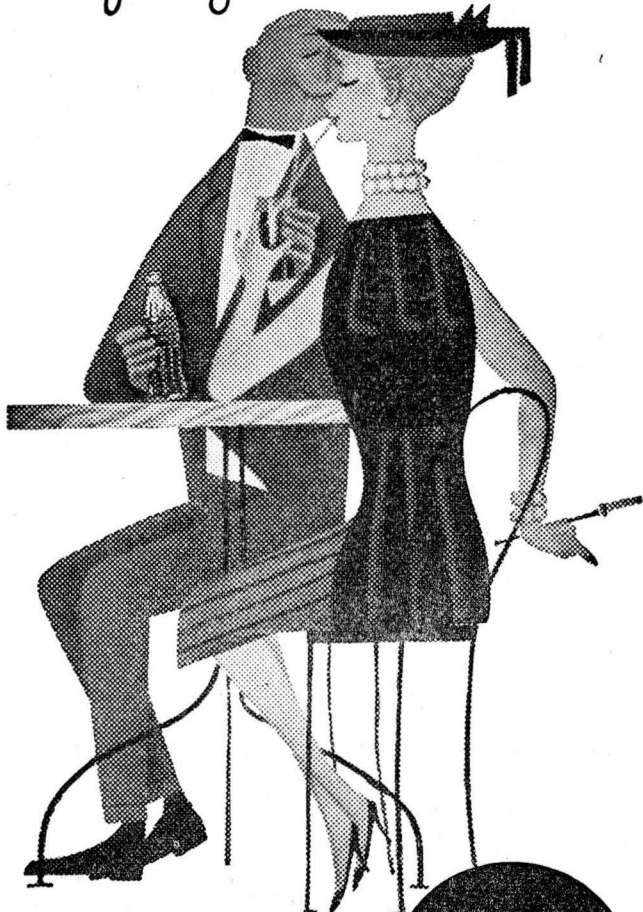
In addition, the fielding has been anything but airtight. Four boots and a passed ball helped sink Milliman against tough Moravian when he might have had a shutout. Other balls have found open spots which just shouldn't have been there.

They're not finished yet, but the diamond crew will have to find a spark someplace if they are going to improve on last year's shabby record. The schedule this year is tough, and unless they find the big hit and the big fielding play to go with the pitching, John Reese might just as well throw his dreams of a third winning coaching season down the drain.

KERNEL KWICKIES

Welcome aboard to the new tennis team which was added to the list of varsity sports this week. . . . Apologies to the girls' varsity basketball team for not including them in the list of varsity sports. . . . JERRY LIND will take over the intramural bowling league next year, insuring its existence for another season. . . . Hottest bowlers at the end of the year were BILL TREMAYNE and MOE BATTERSON. . . . We hear that the intramural baseball loop may also offer individual awards this year. . . . Hasn't anybody ever thought of finding Colonel teams a mascot? . . . Dean GEORGE ELLIOT finding it rough to believe that he did not win the high average championship of the bowling league this year. . . . Rookie of the kegling year was definitely JACKIE OLIVER — What form!

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CATRINO ON BRIDGE

Requirements for opening one no trump bids or one no trump "overcalls"

Using the point count system one must definitely hold a minimum of 16 points and no more than 18 points . . . in addition the holding must never hold a weaker doubleton than Qx — no holdings with a singleton qualifies, — the no trump opening or overcall is a precise commitment and almost never is made with singletons or weak doubletons or with unbalanced holdings such as 6-3-3-1, or 5-5-2-1, or 5-4-3-1 and sometimes not with 5-4-2-2. A no trump opening or overcall almost always shows in addition to 16-18 points, a rugged support for at least three suits — and never less.

Two No Trump Openings or Overcalls:

This calls for a holding of 22 to 24 points in addition to all other requirements cited in the above limits for one no trump.

Three No Trump Openings or Overcalls:

This calls for a holding of 25 to 28 points in addition to all other requirements cited for one and two no trump openings and overcalls.

Responses by partner to one no trump openings or overcalls. A partner raises the one nt to two nt if his holding contains from 7 to 9 points and an even distribution — if he holds 6 points or less he passes — if he holds as little as 6 points but an unbalanced hand, he bids two of the suit that is longest. If he holds 10 or more points he bids three nt.

In no trump biddings it is wise to remember that if the combined holdings of partner and your hand total to 26 points — game must be bid. If the combined holding is from 32 to 36 points — you must bid a small slam — if points total 37 or more bid grand slam.

TREMAYNE, GROSS WIN MEN'S KEG DOUBLES IN INTRAMURAL LOOP

Bill Tremayne and Howie Gross won the male doubles championship last Sunday night to conclude the College's first intramural handicap bowling tournament.

Tremayne and Gross fired an 1180 to score a narrow margin of victory over the team of Joe Trosko and Jonni Falk. The runners-up hit 1172. Tremayne hit for 213-213-609, while Falk had the night's high game, 242. Trosko hit a 237, but the solution to victory was in the consistency of Tremayne and Gross. When Falk was hot, Trosko was cold and vice-versa.

While striving for the doubles title, Gross and Tremayne were also waging a battle with each other for the All-Events crown. However, Gross couldn't come up with the red-hot night he needed and big Tremayne copped the title. His winning score for all three events was 1905. Gross and Moe Batterson both cracked 1800 while nobody else could get over 1700.

A total of 32 keggers took part in the big tournament, which was staged with the cooperation of the Jewish Community Center. Tremayne led the field with three awards, including his wins in All-Events, male doubles and mixed teams. He was the only kegler to cop more than one of the trophies which will be awarded in assembly by John Reese, director of intramurals.

Winners are: (Mixed team) Bob Rahl, Marshall Jenkins, Tremayne, Lois Jago, Rose Weinstein. (Mixed doubles) George Batterson, Jackie Oliver. (Male doubles) Tremayne and Howie Gross. (Male All-Events) Tremayne. (Female All-Events) Ellie Pish.

***** FINAL STANDINGS ALL EVENTS

	Handicap	3 Event Total
1. Bill Tremayne	22	1905
2. Howie Gross	34	1846
3. Moe Batterson	35	1813
4. Joe Miceli	32	1699
5. Jonni Falk	28	1665
6. Dick Morris	23	1586
7. Bob Heimbold	30	1535
8. Geo. Kolesar	27	1527
9. Joe Popple	32	1458

THE DEAN'S CORNER

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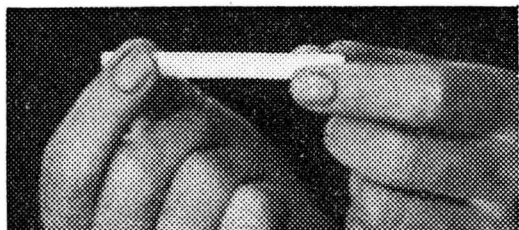
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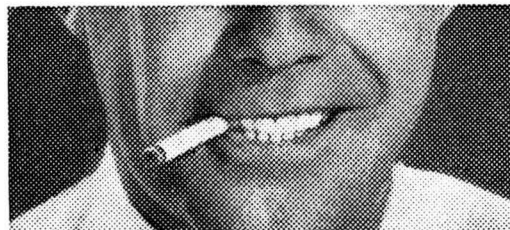
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