

Wilkes BEACON College

Vol. 5, No. 14.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, February 16, 1951

VALENTINE SEMI-FORMAL TONIGHT AT 9

WILKES PLACES SEVENTH IN COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT BOSTON

(P. R. D. Release)

Matched against six of the top collegiate debating teams in the United States, the Wilkes College negative team of Tom Morgan and Fred Davis registered victories over Dartmouth, Champlain and Maine to place seventh at the Boston University Invitational Tournament last week end.

First place went to the University of Pennsylvania varsity, which edged Notre Dame in the finals. Next in order, were Yale, Penn State, Princeton, Boston University, and Wilkes.

Twenty-two teams from colleges and universities participated at the invitation of the University of Boston. Teams were graded on analysis, knowledge and evidence, reasoning, adapting to opposing case, skill in refutation and speaking skill.

The Wilkes debaters won a coveted Certificate of Merit. The award, given by the University of Boston annually, is granted to those teams which achieve an average rating of excellent or superior in the tournament.

Morgan and Davis, debating on both the affirmative and negative sides, were beaten in competition by Vermont and Boston University and were edged out by Yale University by a slim four-point margin. The topic for all debates was, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

In placing seventh, Wilkes climbed four positions over last year's results when it finished eleventh. Holding a two year record of

15 wins out of 19 starts, including the results of the weekend, Morgan and Davis are rated as one of the outstanding debating teams in collegiate debating circles. They were accompanied on the Boston trip by debating coach Arthur N. Kruger. Neither of the men debated before entering Wilkes. The team followed up its fine work at Boston with a win over Bucknell at Wilkes on Tuesday.

In Tuesday's meet both Wilkes Teams, affirmative and negative, were adjudged victors by a unanimous vote of the three judges, Atty. Joseph Tomasco and Harold Rosenn, and Mr. David E. Jones, coach of the Kingston High School debating team.

The Wilkes affirmative team composed of Anne Belle Perry and Julian Goldstein has a two-year record of seven wins out of ten debates. Dr. Kruger reported that neither Wilkes team has ever been defeated in a dual meet.

The following schedule has been released by Dr. Kruger for future meets:

King's College, February 22nd; Lafayette College, March 4th at the Jewish Community Center, Wilkes-Barre; and Brooklyn College, March 10th, away.

CHORAL CLUB LISTS EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER

Increase of Activities for the Choral Club is scheduled for the second semester. A concert has been scheduled at the new Jewish Community Center, on March 15, where the club will present, Honnegger's "KING DAVID", with the assistance of soloists from the music school, and outside the city. A second performance will be given in Plymouth in late March.

On April 10, the Choral Club will take over the assembly program and will offer various scenes from the standard operatic repertoire. Several solos, duets and choruses will be offered on this program.

On the last Sunday in April will be the Annual Concert at which a varied type of music will be heard. Among the works on this program will be "The Ballad For Americans", a stirring modern choral composition. They will also present the famous one act opera, "Trial By Jury", by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Additional members are needed to carry through this extensive schedule for concerts. If you are interested in singing with the group you are invited to join them at their eleven o'clock rehearsals in Gies Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It is because we are children of one Father, to Whom we must give an account of our work, that the works of brotherhood become for us a sacred duty.

Homer Bones Back On Beacon Job; Limited Time Affects Cupid Dance Write-Up

Date—February 16, 1951

Place—Wilkes College Gymnasium — Time—9 to 12

Tickets—\$2.50 per couple

Orchestra—Arnie Dae and His Orchestra — Semi-Formal

Committees:

GENERAL CHAIRMAN — TONI MENEGUS

REFRESHMENTS—Kay Read, chairman; Juanita Patience, Beth Badman, Gytelle Freed, Annette Reiner, Pat Boyd.

DECORATIONS—Connie Smith, chairman; Gerry Fell, Elaine Bogan, Isabel Ecker, Nancy Lewis, Marge Brennish, Irene Wang, Sunny Witzling.

TICKETS—Anne Belle Perry, chairman; Jacqueline Jenkins, Florence Kistler, Jane Maxwell, Jeanne Smith, Nancy Fox, Betty Rebenneck.

PUBLICITY—Jane Salwoski, chairman; Patty Mason, Shirley Salsburg, Sandra Cheslar, Grace Sabatelli, Vera Kolb.

INVITATIONS—Scottie Rutherford, chairman; Barbara May, Mary Varga, Eleanor West, Helen Williams, Mary Jane Bogan.

PROGRAM—May Way, chairman; Lucille Reese, Marita Sheridan.

NEWS BRIEF ---

Captain Michael Fielding will speak to the assembly on February 20. He was born in India and later became features writer for the Chicago JOURNAL and the Chicago TRIBUNE. During the second World War, Captain Fielding was a radio commentator over a Chicago network. The topic of his discussion will be "Red Shadows Across Asia".

SCIENCE EXHIBIT TODAY, TOMORROW

Wilkes College will present its annual "Science Show" on February 16 and 17. On February 16, a preview will be held for the Science teachers of all the secondary schools of Wyoming Valley. The Wilkes College faculty is invited to attend at this time. On Saturday showings will be held at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. for the seniors of the local high schools. The Science Show Committee consists of Charles H. Reif, Voris B. Hall, and Alfred W. Bastress.

ATTENTION!

Three one-act plays have been scheduled by the Cue 'n' Curtain Club.

Anyone who desires to take part in these plays or help on any of the committee is requested to leave his or her name at Chase Theater. It is not necessary to be a member of this organization in order to participate. This offer is open to all students on campus.

WRITER'S!! ATTENTION!!

All students including the new freshmen are reminded, if they are interested in writing, to contribute their literary compositions to the MANUSCRIPT magazine. If you would really like to see your work in print, drop it in the Manuscript box at the library. Deadline is April 10, but you know how "Tempus fugit".

Important! Potential Manuscript writers are requested to make a carbon copy of their contributions since we will not be able to return them. The Spring issue will present a variety of literary material but it is up to you to determine the type of work that will be published. So start in those short stories, poems, character sketches, articles of all sorts, or anything else that you consider worthy of attention. Remember! The foundation of your literary skills is laid in college; opportunity is knocking once, this year. Let's take advantage of it! Everyone is bound to be excited about the one and only issue of the year in its new Spring color!

If we don't all hang together — don't sink our major differences and our creed, race and economic prejudices so as to concentrate on the struggle to bring world Communism's tragic dupes into the sunlight of truth and liberty — then we are more than likely to hang separately, and in many cases painfully.

—Reuben Maury
Chief Editorial Writer
New York Daily News

AMNICOLA GETS CONOVER

FAMOUS MODEL AGENCY HEAD TO JUDGE CONTEST FOR YEABOOK BEAUTY QUEEN

It has just been announced, by Yearbook Editor, John Guerra, that John Powers will judge the 1951 Amnicola Beauty Contest. Powers, famous nationally as an exceptional judge of beauty in women, replied in the affirmative to Guerra's bid.

Competing in the Amnicola Contest are Jeanne Smith, Ann Azat, Ann Belle Perry, Isabel Ecker, Lucille Reese, Marge Brennish, Betty Lou Jones, Beryl Colwell, Ruth Carey, Frances Trembath, Irene Janoski, Rita Martin, Florence, Kevlock, Carol Reynar, Nancy Raub, Joan Yanakas, Phyllis Deisher, Myra Kornzweig, Joan Likewise, Marion Weltman, Jane Carpenter, Lois Ann Shaw, May Way, Phyllis Bogushefski, and Diana Travis.

Photographs of the coeds have been sent to the model executive who will select the Queen and five runners up to be pictured in the 1951 AMNICOLA. His wife, the famous model Candy Jones, wrote Editor Guerra, "Please tell your contestants that it isn't necessary

to submit bathing suit photos since Mr. Conover, when judging beauty through photographs, looks for warmth and personality in the smile - a natural, outdoor, well-scrubbed look and an intelligent sparkle in the eyes" rather than glamour and sophistication.

The famous cover girl added that her husband will enjoy participating in the contest since Wilkes-Barre is "so close to both of us". (Candy Jones, a native of this city, is a graduate of Meyers High School.)

In 1939, Conover, himself a model for a New York agency, saw possibilities in the modeling field as a business, and decided to start his own agency. Since then, he has helped hundreds of girls, most of which were college coeds, to use

NOTICE!

Marguerite "Maggie" Higgins, noted woman war correspondent of the Korean War, will be a featured speaker at the Wilkes Gymnasium on the evening of March 28. The program is to be sponsored by the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre and will get underway at 8:30 p.m. Admission price will be \$1.20 (tax included).

modeling as a springboard to a career on the screen, in radio and television. Six years ago, the model king journeyed to Columbia Pictures in Hollywood to serve as technical advisor for the Gene Kelly - Rita Hayworth musical "Cover Girl", a technicolor production employing a number of Conover models.

Famous for the distinctive names he gave his models, Conover has discovered many well-known magazine cover girls, including Candy Jones, Dusty Anderson, Choo Choo Johnson, Penny Edwards, Chili Williams and Jinx Falkenburg.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK FEB. 18-25

LET'S PRACTICE GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS

GUEST EDITORIAL

THROUGH ALL THE DAYS

By CARL M. SAUNDERS
Editor, Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot

At Anzio and Okinawa, and Inchon and Taegon—no man asked of his comrade on his right or on his left: "Are you Catholic or Baptist; Jew or Episcopalian?" No man asked aught. All had faith—and understanding.

A wounded comrade cried for help from the battle zone. Those two, or half dozen, who bravely crawled through enemy fire to rescue him never paused to question his religion, his color or his race.

In Korea, too, as in the battle zones of that last World War, fighting men paused in the rear lines to listen to the "Mammy" singing of a man now dead—Al Jolson. Nobody called Al Jolson a Jew though his father had been a cantor in the synagogue. They called him great—a great American.

Yet back home there are those who divide themselves from others who are as loyal to democratic ideals, as faithful to American dreams. They mentally point a scornful finger and say "They are not like us; they are Jews"—or Methodists or Catholics.

That is where brotherhood must begin—in the minds of men and women. Superficial surface fraternizing is meaningless. It serves no lasting purpose to gather once a year with arms entwined and to dwell vocally upon the virtues of brotherhood—if what is said and done then ends there.

The true spirit of Brotherhood Week is based on understanding. It must be deep in the heart and in the mind, functioning not just today or in Brotherhood Week but through all the days and weeks—functioning for America in the American pattern of tolerance and understanding.

GUEST EDITORIAL

BROTHERHOOD FOR SURVIVAL

By GROVE PATTERSON
Editor-in-Chief, The Toledo Blade

In a talk with Gen. Douglas MacArthur the most striking and memorable thing I heard him say was this: "Man has at last made the great discovery; he has discovered how to destroy everything that he has created."

That remark came back to me when I read about Brotherhood Week which is promoted each year by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. There has always been reason enough for a feeling of brotherhood in the world. After all, the same old fabric of human nature reaches across all the borders of the earth. Those of us who were born in America or those who have come to this country to make their home, owe more to luck and to chance than is usually admitted. That I did not happen to be born in the most impenetrable part of Africa or in a Siberian village or in Tibet or the less accessible part of China is a mere matter of luck. It is nothing that I can properly boast about. It certainly wasn't because I was smart or thoughtful or farseeing. It just happened that my parents were who they were and that I was born where I was born.

I hardly see how I or anybody else has any right or reason to look down on someone who did not happen to be so fortunate. The same thought applies to the hundreds of thousands who were born here in America and are in circumstances not quite so fortunate as ours. We are lucky.

Our behavior is up to us; we are responsible for it. But our

race and nationality are a matter of chance. Why shouldn't we be brothers, not only for an international Brotherhood Week but for all weeks? What else can we be? What else makes sense?

We are all in the same boat. We had better be brothers, for what chance have any of us to survive? Without brotherhood, life can well pass out as no more than an interesting incident on a subsequently ruined planet.

GUEST EDITORIAL

TIME FOR STUDIES

An appreciable decline in the morale and scholastic work on college campuses throughout the nation has been apparent as a result of the uncertain conditions existing in the world. Thoughts of impending induction into the Armed Forces have definitely been interrupting the normal processes of students, resulting in lowered grades and declining spirits.

From the University of Oklahoma comes a report that forty-six per cent of the student body there came through with "D" or "F" grades, while similar statements have been forthcoming from other institutions of learning. This situation is unfortunate, particularly in a grave time such as this, in which education can be made a leading force for world recovery.

The Armed Forces wants and needs college-trained men to fill the positions of highest responsibility. The wisest course for men facing induction into service is, almost certainly, to extend their college preparation as much as possible, thus qualifying themselves for better positions in military service and better positions upon their military discharge.

To neglect one's education at this time is folly, for time wasted here cannot be regained. Similarly, to allow our education to stop when inducted into military service is an unwise course to pursue. Educational opportunities in the Armed Forces are available and the thinking person will take advantage of them.

—RIDER NEWS

SENIOR CLASS PLANS GALA EVENT
FOR MARCH 9; BASKETBALL FEATURED

It seems that the boundless energy of the Senior Class is once more to be loosed on campus. Dormant since their sport dance in October, the Seniors are out again to maintain their reputation for tackling the unusual. In fact, they'll probably surpass their reputation this time.

Scheduled for March 9 is some of the wierdest entertainment yet conceived. On that Friday night the Faculty All Stars will pit their skill and stamina against Half a Ton of Seniors in a basketball game such as we have never witnessed. It has leaked out that both teams, meeting behind locked doors are planning the most deucedly clever basketball strategy of the century — perhaps the 16th.

And after the game, then, there will be dancing. Thus shall the grief be charmed out of the losing team's supporters. Of course, those who support the winning team will undoubtedly be allowed to dance as well. However, if they are unable to, they can probably remedy their deficiencies by registering at the local Fred Astaire Studio.

But no matter what eventually happens that night, delirium will surely reign — that is, unless the

weather turns cold suddenly. But even then consolation can be found in the old farmer's philosophy about the snow: if it keeps up it can't come down.

This may be getting a little confused. But then, the night of the ninth will likely be confused, too. At least, it is toward that goal which the Seniors, in order to please their patrons, are laboring.

Prejudice, hatred and intolerance are completely alien to the real American character. They have cropped out at numerous times and doubtless will be appearing hereafter. But they are a minority sentiment, a grating discordant note in the prevailing harmony of the American theme.

—Roy A. Roberts
President, The Kansas City Star



Reprinted from March 1951 issue of Esquire

Copyright 1951 by Esquire, Inc.

"I've done my best to cheer him up, Doctor, always telling him to forget losing his job . . . forget the bills piling up . . . forget the threat of ill health . . . forget . . ."

BOB-BING
ALONG

THE AIRWAVES WITH



BING: Sure, Ken . . . Bob sent me a gift from Japan . . . the makings for a beautiful silk Kimono.

KEN CARPENTER: Oh, did Bob send you a few yards of material?

BING: No . . . just two silkworms in a match box.

BOB: You took me to a Burlesque show when I was only a baby?

BOB'S "FATHER": Son, your very first burp blew a Bubble Dancer right off the runway.

ESKIMO: Me have three sons in America. One go UCLA, one go USC, one go VASSAR.

BOB: VASSAR! That's a Girl's school.

ESKIMO: No wonder him never come home for vacation.

PAUL DOUGLAS: You know the average Yale man from my class is married, earns \$26,000 a year, owns his home, and has two and one-third children.

BING: That's a clever trick even for a Yale grad.

MY AVERBACK: You know this year Bing was chosen to be Poppa Santa Claus on the Chesterfield Christmas cartoon. How come they didn't pick you?

BOB: Well, traditionally Santa is an old, old man who is carrying a sackful . . . Bing's a natural for the part.

MARILYN MAXWELL: Why did you bring the Crosby records to Alaska, Bob?

BOB: I sold 'em to the Eskimos. They find Bing's voice is the perfect mating call for the female Walrus.

BOB: You know my voice has been described as having rippling tones.

MARILYN: Maybe it starts out in rippling tones, but then it forms in puddles.

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

DEEMER & CO.

School and Office
Supplies

GIFTS AND
STATIONERY

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CRAFTSMEN
ENGRAVERS

20 North State Street,

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Phone 3-3151

THE
BOSTON STORE
Men's Shop

has everything for the
college man's needs . . .
from ties to suits.

FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

WILKES COLLEGE
Beacon

TOM ROBBINS
Editor-in-Chief

JAMES TINSLEY
Features Editor

PAUL B. BEERS
Sports Editor

ROMAYNE GROMELSKI
Business Manager

GEORGE KABUSK
News Editor

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS
Faculty Advisor

JOE CHERRIE
Circulation Manager

News Staff

Chuck Gloman, Dave Whitney, Irene Janoski, Homer Bones, Jim Gaetens, Chet Molley, Mike Lewis, Sharon Dotter, Joe Pace, Betty Anne Smith, Pattie Mason, Dave Phillips, Eugene Scudato, Delphine Rees, Connie Smith

Radio Production
Earl Wolfe, Burle Updike

Sports

Ed Tyburski, Jerry Matinas

Photographers

Art Bloom, Ed Bolinski, Johnny Moore

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

PHONE 4-4651 EXT. 19

Member
Intercollegiate Press

BOOTS and BOBBLES

By PAUL B. BEERS

Once upon a time a king gave a character named John Wilkes a very hard time. In fact, time after time Wilkes got messed up good and proper. But that was over two hundred years ago. Somehow the guy showing the film got it upside-down and backwards and it came out that Wilkes was the guy dishing out all the punishment. Everybody was ready to holler "robber" until they picked up their Sunday newspaper and saw "Wilkes Beats King's." This was very unusual. The King had a hand-picked army and he fed them plenty of green cabbage to make them nice and big and healthy, whereas Wilkes just had a bunch of crummy students who were ragged, tired, over-worked, and very much in need of some nice green cabbage. Nobody could expect battered Wilkes to give the mighty Kingsmen any trouble. A while back they had had a little skirmish on a gridiron and Wilkes' men with that "lean and hungry" look had thumped the mighty Kingsmen, 14-12. But in the higher circles this was looked upon with contempt. Madam Nosedrop herself had said, "Wait until the King gets Mr. Wilkes on a hardwood floor." Well, they did last Saturday night. The final score: Wilkes 64, King's 62.

It is the dear boy's opinion that Wilkes won that game with some smart thinking and that King's lost it with some dumb playing. There we were with only a minute and a half left in the game. King's had the ball and the Colonels' lead of 63-62 looked mighty small. Then came the turning point. Eddie Davis, right on the ball every minute of that game, stole the old sphere from a Monarch in mid-court and hustled up to put in a lay-up. Here's where King's pulled its boner. Davis had everybody beat and it was assured shot, but two of the Kingsmen fouled him to prevent a score. If Davis had scored, King's would have gotten the ball and, given a few breaks, might have been able to make up the three-point deficit. But the way it stood, Wilkes had one foul shot coming and the ball would be waved out for the second one. The Colonels couldn't lose in such a situation, as Mr. Davis is very adept at tossing in foul shots and freezing time afterwards. The topper came when King's captain, Bob McGrane, became very unsociable and was asked to leave the game by Referee Harry Adolph. Harry tacked a technical on it, and the old ballgame was sewed up for little old Wilkes College. But if Davis hadn't been severely placed on the seat of his pants, they might be playing the same yet.

That Wilkes' victory was very delightful in a number of ways. In the first place, every seat was taken in the new gym, which means number of extra pennies for Mr. Kersteen and his starving budget. Then too, King's got it right on the noggin, where every other Wilkes team has put their one-two punch. And finally, some of the boys moved to Ralston that they can play some beautiful basketball. Al Jasper and Big Zig did a nice job of snagging the rebounds in that last quarter. Their big mitts kept the Colonels afloat. It was speedy on Batroney who paced the club in that rough first period. Without points the Colonels might have built up a deficit that couldn't be overcome. And you must admit that Jake Bator has even Reggie Orr beat as a floor man. Captain Charlie Jackson again figured prominently in a hoop upset over King's. Charlie picked up stray balls and then that were vital to the Colonels' cause. For the fourth night King's game Bouncing Bob Benson was tossed out of the game. This means that Robert was hot, because a scrapper like he is never lasts until the final gong. Petrilak was Petrilak, which is a song that meows around the campus half-asleep but has enough enthusiasm on a basketball court to melt the varnish. Parker's 14 points and his lovely floor game made Wilkes victory-bound. Please notice that he outscored his man, Mr. Robert McGrane. But the superstar of the evening was Eddie Davis. Eddie played the kind of ball you can't possibly beat. All night long he was snatching balls right under the noses of confident Kingsmen. He took his share of rebounds, set up plays, calmed down other Colonels, and scored 18 points. By the end of the game he was punchy himself, but he put on a freeze that made Rocco English cuddle up closer to his wallet. Ah, it was a wonderful evening. Wasn't it, George?

P.S.— As quoted in the January 12th issue of the Beacon: "King's will get the old Ralston treatment on the 10th in our gym. You can expect a Wilkes victory, as the Kingsmen were very lucky in the last one. Check us, darling, it's Wilkes by 8 points." Sorry boys, but was 6 points off. Will improve that on the next one.

COLONEL MATMEN HAVE GOOD RECORD

Laggan's boys opened the season by playing rag mop for the monsters from Millersville. Ted Rupp's crew was the classiest thing seen in the Wilkes gym yet. To George Dvorsniak goes all our love for spoiling the visitor's afternoon with a beautiful pin job. But the Colonels whipped back into form by rolling over Swarthmore, 23-10. Captain Zip Cromack, George McMahon and Bob Javor all had bushels of fun pinning their men. Lafayette was next. They got the old Laggan's lightning to the shock of 22-6. The Zipper and Mac again turned in pins. Still on the same crip, the Colonels bounced Wyoming Seminary. Sem never had a chance. The score was 22-5. Frosh Bob Javor was the only Colonel to do any pinning, and he had to be told by referee Billy Lee that he did it. It wasn't that Bob was unchucky, but Sem's great Marvin

Branche tried a leg pin and ended up like the butcher who backed up into his work. Next on the list was East Stroudsburg. They got the works, 29-5. Newcomer Stan Schlosser, Zip Cromack, Bob Javor, and that same old George McMahon registered pins. By now the fans considered any Colonels who didn't pin his man purely second-rate. But the winning streak of four meets had to stop—no Wilkes team of the past year has been able to hit even that. Powerful West Chester was the cause. While Ralston's Kernals were at home administering the coup de grace to King's, the wrestlers had to take it through the nose, 6-22. The two Georges were the only consultations that Wilkes had. Both Dvorsniak and McMahon won by decisions. February 10, 1951 was an awfully great day for guys named George. Ask George Ralston.

The weakness of the Colonels so far has been the 123-pound spot. Rocky Reynolds, a standout freshman of last year, came up with an

WILKES BEATS KING'S IN RED HOT CONTEST

The game was decided off the backboards as the shorter Wilkes squad consistently out-jumped and out-hustled their taller opponents. Eddie Davis and "Big Park" Petrilak were the spark plugs which kept the Wilkes quintet traveling at a speed which finally broke down the King's machine. Eddie was hitting well from the outside and he sparked a fast break which kept King's off balance all night. Petrilak helped the cause with a series of newly developed jump shots, and he accounted for the majority of the Wilkes rebounds. Wilkes trailed throughout most of the game. The margin was slim, but the King's quintet managed to stay ahead when Davis dropped a long shot to tie the game at 30 all.

The King's squad pulled ahead to a six point lead at the beginning of the third quarter, but they were unable to widen the gap. Late in the final period, King's scored three fast baskets, Wilkes kept in the running primarily through the efforts of Bobby Benson who sank three consecutive one hand set shots from the side.

The game went into the last 6 minutes with Wilkes trailing 61-55 but the Colonels put on a final spurt which netted them 9 points to the Monarchs 1. After Wilkes took the lead 64-62, McGrane followed Benson to the showers as he committed his fifth personal foul. With only seconds remaining, a King's player missed an easy lay-up. Petrilak took the rebound and threw it the length of the floor. The clock ran out as the King's team attempted to get back in scoring position.

Communiques from the Colonels' Camp—

The Wilkes victory Saturday was the raw result of the hustle and spirit of 10 men who went out to win a game and did just that. Four men were in the double figure column: Bartroney, Benson, Petrilak and Davis.

Parker Petrilak has developed from a good rebound, no shot man into a dead-eye of the team. By our count he missed only three shots Saturday night. We may have missed a few, but he certainly didn't miss many. His fade-away jump shot is something new. It had the King's defense completely baffled.

When King's meets Wilkes, the Colonels seem to haul out the trusty old jinx and beat a battered old lion to death with it. It's getting to be a habit. The new title for the basketball team, "the lion tamers".

Gene Snee wound up with one pass during Saturday's game that hit the banking board at the end of the gym. We figured that it was a shot; there were only about 30 seconds left to play in the quarter. Some spectators thought, however, that Gene was getting the jump on spring training.

injury in pre-season practice and he has been forced to sit the season out. This has hurt. Lovable Skinny Ennis, filling in for Rocky, improved a hundred fold, once even turning in a draw; but Skinny has been forced to retire from sports due to a heavy chest cold and a couple of final exams that were not so cold. Joe Reynolds, no relation of Rockswell, has taken Skinny's place, if that's possible, and Coach Laggan is just hoping that Joe can fill the bill.

The strongest spot on the roster is the 167 division. Mighty Mouse McMahon is just unconquerable. So far, George's man has heard the thump of the referee three times. Twice George slipped up and only won by a decision. Will La Rock get rocked? And if Mac ever gets a heavy chest cold or a couple of final exams that aren't so cold, which is slicing an "if" pretty thin, Laggan will have Bill Foote to fill in. There are no worries concerning the 167 pound class.

WOMEN BASKETEERS LOSE TO MISERY

The Wilkes College Girls' Basketball team introduced the distaff side of the cage game last Saturday afternoon at two p.m. The girls lost a rather one-sided contest to Misericordia, 40-14. The game, while not an exhibition of skill, deserved reams of praise as the girls put up a noble battle against a far more experienced club. Two girls, Joan Brewster and Marilyn Twomey, carried off the scoring honors for Misericordia. Brewster made a specialty of sinking one handed push shots. Twomey, on the other hand, utilized a driving under hand hook shot which was anything but orthodox. West and Gregory lead the Wilkes scorers.

The annual observance of Brotherhood Week, designed to promote cordiality between Catholics, Protestants and Jews, draws its inspiration from some of the most brilliant and honored names in our history.

—Virginus Dabney
Editor
Richmond Times - Dispatch

JORDAN

Est. 1871

Men's Furnishings and
Hats of Quality

★★

9 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WILKES COLLEGE Basketball Schedule

FEB.—	
17—Mansfield STC	Away
21—Bloomsburg STC	Away
24—Lycoming College	Home
28—Stroudsburg STC	Away
MARCH—	
2—Ithaca College	Home
3—Temple University	Home
7—Triple Cities College	Home

Personal Photos

— Quick Service —

ANDERSON

46 PUBLIC SQUARE, WILKES-BARRE

AFTER THE GAME

IT'S

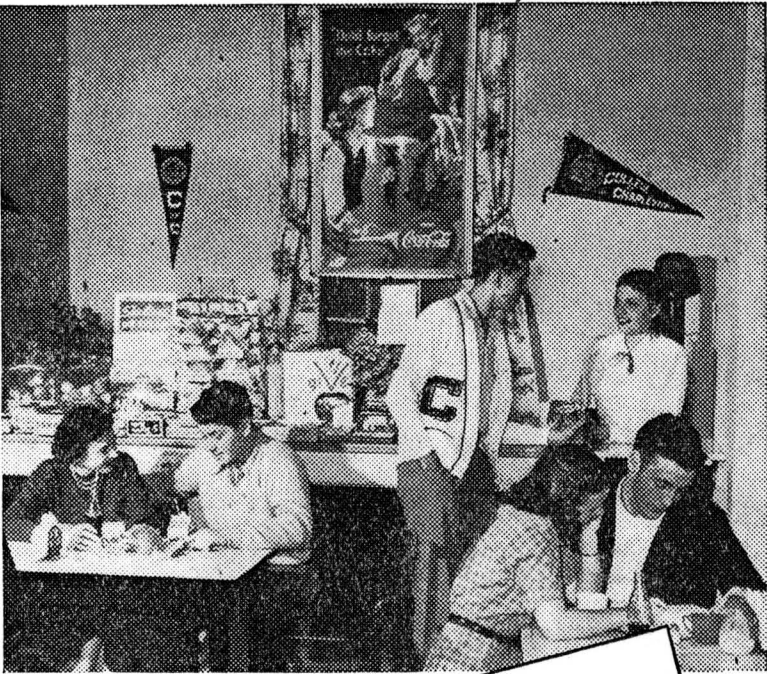
Bill Kelly's

WYOMING AVENUE,
FORTY FORT

★

HOME OF
THE

TURKEY BAR B. Q.



College Canteen
College of Charleston
Charleston, South Carolina

5¢ Plus 1¢ State Tax

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
KEYSTONE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
141 WOOD STREET, WILKES-BARRE, PA. PHONE 2-8795

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

In Charleston, South Carolina, a favorite gathering spot of students at the College of Charleston, is the College Canteen because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

On my way home from classes a few days ago, I passed a barber shop with this sign in the window: "On account of alterations, our customers will be shaved in the rear".

Then there's the one about the Midget who walked into a funeral parlor and ordered a short bier.

Famous last words at Wilkes: "Now, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. We trust you. Please take seats apart, in alternate rows, and we shall begin."

SCRAP BOOK - A diary of married life.

DRUNK - When a man feels sophisticated and can't pronounce it.

R.S.V.P. - Relatives Send Wedding Presents.

ANTIQUES - Junk with a pedigree.

UNAWARE - Clothing worn

next to the skin.

YELLOW - Swedish name for a gelatin dessert.

FATE - Remain, like "Fate for me".

NIECE - Joints of the leg.

You know, television is certainly making progress. In 1950 we could get only a few lousy programs — now we can get dozens of lousy programs. Why, just ten years ago, we had to pay 50 cents to see Hop-along Cassidy at a movie theater. But now we can stay at home and see the same picture for \$400.

Confucius say: He who laughs last is trying to think of the crazy meaning.

"The Tennessee Waltz" has certainly gained a lot of popularity in the last few months. In the boys' dorm, in the cafeteria, in the Beacon office, in the telephone booths, in the World Lit class — everybody seems to be singing it. But I am proud to say that I have just composed a beautiful love ballad which I am sure will greatly surpass the "Tennessee Waltz". I have entitled it — "She Was Only A Taffy Man's Daughter, But She Had An Awful Pull With The Boys".

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 19—Farleys at Home—4-6, Commerce and Finance and Faculty A-F.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Farleys at Home—4-6 Commerce and Finance and Faculty G-L.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Basketball, Bloomsburg, Away.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Higs School Tea, Theta Delta Rho.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Basketball, Lycoming, Home—Wrestling, King's, H.

Brotherhood Week symbolizes the good we crave for in prayers, in dreams, in our fondest hopes.

—Philip Slumovitz

President, American Association of English - Jewish Newspapers

This year as never before Americans are aware of powerful and relentless forces still bent upon the destruction of human and religious rights throughout the world. Our united front against this common enemy can be divided and weakened by intolerance and bigotry. Only by promoting harmony and fellowship, racial amity and religious good will, can we stand firm.

—Oland D. Russell

Scripps - Howard Newspapers

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. SEEKS CLUB LEADERS

Due to an expanding club program of youth development, the Boys' Division of the YMCA announced today that it needs several volunteer club leaders, preferably of college calibre.

The work involves spending about two hours a week, 4-6 p.m., on one afternoon a week in leading a club program in an age group between eight and fourteen years of age. Probably an hour would have to be spent each week in preparation for the club meeting.

This work, although not a paying type, offers ample opportunity

for college students to train in group work and group planning. It offers a chance for students in education, psychology, or sociology to test their theories against life situations.

Anyone interested in this type of training for social, religious or group work should call the Boys' Division of the YMCA, 3-2191.

Brotherhood is the sum total of neighbor understanding neighbor and fellow understanding fellow individual day-by-day meeting.

—George W. Potter

Editorial Writer

Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin

Formal CLOTHES

★Rental Service

★Ask For The "WILKES SPECIAL"

—PRICED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

JOHN B. STETZ

Expert Clothier

9 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

AS IT MIGHT
BE SEEN
IN LIFE

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

TULANE STUDENT JIM OWENS '52 MAKES TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

OPEN 'EM



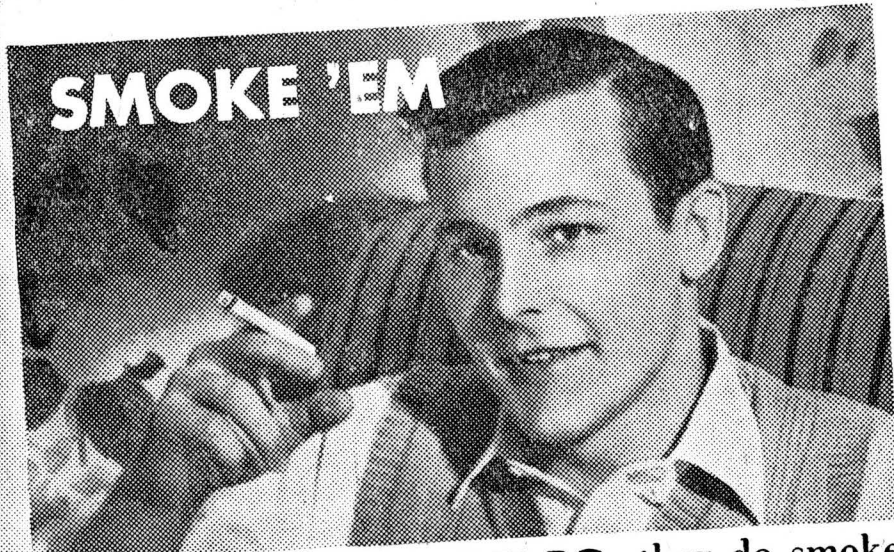
OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.

SMELL 'EM



SMELL CHESTERFIELD'S milder aroma. Prove—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder.

SMOKE 'EM



SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING
SELLER IN
AMERICA'S
COLLEGES



PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN ON
CAMPUS