

What we need most is not so much to realize the ideal as to idealize the real.

—F. H. HEDGE

# Wilkes College BEACON

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★

Vol. 6, No. 14

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

## T.D.R. Semi-Formal Tonight

### Wilkes Debaters Clash With Lafayette Tuesday In First Meet of Semester

By MARGARET LUTY

The Wilkes College Debaters have a heavy schedule for February, when they have three meets coming up. On Tuesday night the negative team, composed of Fred Davis and John Murtha, will debate with the Lafayette affirmative team the question, "Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Adopt A Program of Permanent Wage and Price Controls."

The same night Roxy Reynolds and James Neveras will uphold the affirmative against the Lafayette negative team.

The debates will be held at Chase Lounge, starting at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited.

Next Friday is the date of the King's College tournament, in which Wilkes will enter a team. We are hoping for honors this year, as last year our novice team took third place against varsity competition.

The first really big debate of the year will be on Friday and Saturday, February 29 and March 1, when Wilkes will be represented at the DAPC (Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges) tournament by Roxy Reynolds and James Neveras for the affirmative and John Murtha and Fred Davis for the negative.

The debaters will round out their year with the following schedule:

March 7 and 8—Brooklyn College tournament, at which Fred Davis placed second last year, Tom Morgan third, and Ann Belle Perry first among the women.

March 12—Home and Home with Bucknell, which Wilkes won last year.

March 21 and 22—The Benjamin Franklin Debate Conference at Philadelphia.

April 3, 4 and 5—Eastern Debating Tournament at Princeton.

### Students Offered Help On Personal Problems

A further step in the development of Wilkes has been taken this semester with the introduction of the new College Consultation Service. Mrs. Claire Guttman, wife of an eminent local psychiatrist, has been put in charge of a staff of carefully trained specialists and is ready to offer students counsel on personal problems. Mrs. Guttman holds a Master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania and has had considerable experience in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area.

Anyone desiring further information or service may address a note to Mrs. Claire Guttman of the College Consultation Service, Second Floor of Ashley Hall, via Faculty Mail, and an appointment will be arranged by return letter.

No fee is charged for the service.

### NOTICE!

All Clubs and Club Presidents now have boxes at the mail-room.

### Cue 'n' Curtain Plans One-Act Festival For February 27, 28, 29

A large number of students attended the first meeting of Cue 'n' Curtain this week, during which plans were made for the second semester.

Three one-act plays were scheduled for production at Chase Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, February 27, 28 and 29. The plays are: "Short of Murder", a mystery-comedy directed by Peg Williams; "Pipes of Dunbar", an historical drama under the direction of Peter Margo; and "Hands Across The Sea", a comedy directed by Ann Azat. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

The Club is planning to produce a three-act play later in the semester. More information will be available the first week of March.

Bert Stein, club president, has announced that students interested in any phase of dramatics are still encouraged to join the organization.

Last Tuesday night, members of Cue 'n' Curtain, under the direction of Ann Azat and Peter Margo, presented a Coca-Cola promotional skit for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Restaurant Association at the Jewish Community Center.

### Naval Officer Here Tuesday

Lieutenant Commander John H. Cornwall, Jr., U.S. Navy, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on campus Tuesday to discuss with seniors the Navy's Officer Candidate School.

The Navy has recently removed all specific course requirements for enrollment in its OCS. Any college graduate, or any senior, whose graduation is less than four months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major. A previous requirement of some mathematics training has recently been eliminated.

Mr. Cornwall will be in the lobby of the gymnasium from 10 to 12 A. M. He will have data sheets giving details of the Officer Candidate program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

### NEW INSTRUCTOR AT WILKES COLLEGE



STANLEY J. YOUNG

Wilkes College students returned to their classes recently to find a new instructor in the economics department.

He is Stanley J. Young, above, who comes to Wilkes from Washington, D. C., where he served during 1951 as an industrial relations analyst with the Wage Stabilization Board.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he attended the University of Georgia prior to entering the U. S. Army in 1944. While in the Army he traveled extensively in France, Germany, England and Switzerland.

Discharged in 1946 Young entered Washington University St. Louis, and received his bachelor's degree in economics there in 1949.

He is a member of the American Economic Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

The new instructor replaces John J. Riley, who is now engaged in a new Army Signal Corps supply program at Camp Holabird, Md. His work there involves both teaching and research.

### All Chairmen Must Get Permission

(Printed by request of Robert W. Partridge, Director of Activities)

All clubs and organizations which intend to hold social affairs are reminded of four items of importance.

1. Names of two (2) chaperones from the faculty must be submitted to Director of Activities one week prior to the affair.
2. There is to be no liquor at any college function. (This means on or off the campus.)
3. Floor shows which are to be part of a social affair must be approved by Director of Activities.
4. Contracts between Wilkes College groups and bands, entertainers, or any person or corporation must also be submitted for approval to Director of Activities.

Be on the safe side! Send your President and social chairman to the Office of Activities for consultation.

### Jack Melton Orchestra To Play At Fifth Annual Valentine Dance

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF FESTIVITIES

By JEAN KRAVITZ

Plans are completed for the Theta Delta Rho Valentine Dance, which will be held from 9 to 12 tonight in the college gymnasium.

The Dance, an annual affair, is not limited to sorority members. Invitations have been issued to all campus clubs. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Jack Melton and his orchestra will furnish the music.

### GENERAL CHAIRMAN



LUCILLE REESE

The highlight of the affair will be the selection of a Royal Couple by means of ticket stubs to their Majesties.

Lucille Reese is general chairman. Committees are, orchestra: Lois Shaw, chairman; decorations: Isabel Ecker and Connie Smith, co-chairmen; Florence Kistler, Doris Gates, Ann Joyce, Beth Badman, Elaine Nesbitt, Ann Belle Perry, Nancy Lewis and Jane Salwoski.

Gifts: Joanne Davis, chairman; refreshments: Myra Kornzweig, chairman; Ann Joyce; Invitations: Ruth Dilley, chairman; publicity: Nancy Fox and Diane Lewis, co-chairmen; Pat Fox, Carol Walling, Katia Karr, Rosemary Colletti, Annette Reiner and Sandy Chesler.

Tickets, Helen Brown, chairman; Barbara Evans, Pattie Mason, Betty Lou Jones, Jane Carpenter, Ann Joyce, Priscilla Swartwood, Ann Azat, Jacqueline Jenkins; programs: Carol Reynar, chairman; Dolores Ostrowski, Dottie Hamaker, Ruth Carey, Helen Scherff.

### Seniors Getting In Shape For Battle With Faculty At "Senior Spectacle"

By BOB SANDERS

The Senior Class which will depart from Wilkes this June will have an opportunity to meet the faculty in combat on March 15 at the gymnasium as the senior men and women meet the faculty men and women in the second annual 'Senior Spectacle'.

Last year, the Class of '51 put on a brilliant exhibition of basketball against the Wilkes instructors before a packed house. Because of the tremendous enthusiasm displayed by the spectators, the Class of '52 decided to come to odds with the pros this year.

Co-chairmen Bob Morris and Priscilla Swartwood have completed all arrangements for the affair. Class president Jim Richardson announced yesterday that the senior males will play under the title of the "Woolie Wonders" with the coeds as the "Conover Queens". From all indications, both squads will be out to put the skids to the faculty in a high-flying contest.

The senior squad has been training at the gymnasium for the big event with basketball and clowning on the schedule. New uniforms of the finest quality and humor have been purchased by the class.

The game itself will be on the order of an amateur Harlem Globetrotter style, but will also be a competitive contest to determine who can beat whom to submission. Committees are: publicity, Bob Sanders, Bert Stein, Romayne Gromelski, Jane Salwoski, Chuck Gloman; tickets, Don Law, George Lewis, Bob Evans; arrangements, Ed Wheatley, Lou Bonani, Steve

### WILKES GYM FLOOR IS PICTURED IN BASKETBALL BOOK

In the latest issue of the Hill-yard Basketball Book, a manual distributed to basketball coaches all over the country, the Wilkes College Gym is pictured with many of the nation's leading college gymnasiums.

Among the buildings shown in the publication for their outstanding floors are the gymnasiums of West Point, Annapolis, University of Utah, University of Maryland, Princeton, University of Pittsburgh, Holy Cross College, University of New Hampshire, University of North Carolina and Wilkes College.



# WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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PHONE 4-4651 EXT. 19

A paper published by and for the students of Wilkes College  
Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

Member  
Intercollegiate Press

## EDITORIAL

### Still The Beacon

Several changes have been made in the BEACON editorial staff but the BEACON policy remains the same: to give complete, unbiased coverage of all campus events and to report (as much in detail as space permits) events of particular interest to the students.

In past years, several comments were voiced that "the BEACON didn't carry a story about our meeting last wee," "the election of officers of the --- Club wasn't mentioned. What kind of coverage is that?", etc.

The answer to these and similar questions lies in the fact that although every BEACON member is constantly nosing for news, occasionally a meeting is held that is overlooked by our hounds. For this reason, the staff asks each organization having news of interest to the student body to contact some member of the BEACON.

In order to put out a paper that suits the interests of every student and faculty member, we must know what you, the reader, like or dislike. Your criticisms and suggestions are always welcome.

## EDITORIAL

### Brotherhood Week

Next week has been proclaimed Brotherhood Week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a national organization with a three-fold purpose: to enlist more people in year-round activities to build brotherhood, to rededicate every American to the ideals of respect for people and human rights, and to demonstrate practical things people can do to promote these ideals.

The idea of getting along with people is an old American custom. Nevertheless, one week out of the year we announce publicly that a man's creed, color or national origin makes no difference to us; he's our neighbor. That's Brotherhood Week.

Businessmen, doctors, lawyers, students — people in all walks of life—fail to achieve perfect brotherhood. Each of us fails, too often, in our everyday social situations. But slowly and stumblingly, as men always make progress toward a high goal, we inch toward brotherhood. Some people think it futile even to mention brotherhood when half the world is doing its best to deny the meaning of the word. On the contrary, this IS the time to start talking about brotherhood, especially if we hope to serve as an effective healing agent for war-wounded Europe.

Most people think of brotherhood in terms of religion: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. All things, therefore, whatsoever ye would do that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them." Some say brotherhood is also associated with American democracy, good business, good sportsmanship and common sense. But in addition to these views brotherhood is: Applied Psychology saying, "Do not make another person or another group the scapegoat for your own shortcomings and frustrations."

Education saying, "Beyond the development of skills and the acquiring of knowledge we must learn the art of living together. Get rid of your prejudices in order to live peacefully with yourself and your neighbors."

Science saying, "Humanity is one; there is no such thing as a superior or inferior race."

## MEET THE FACULTY

FIFTH IN A SERIES OF FEATURE ARTICLES  
ON THE WILKES COLLEGE FACULTY

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, who, during his five years as an English professor at Wilkes has become one of the most prominent figures on campus, received his Ph. D. degree at the age of 24. He was the youngest Ph. D. graduate in the history of Louisiana State University and one of the youngest in the country.

His first teaching position was that of a "one-man department" at a small junior college. Soon afterward, he was teaching composition, literature, and public speaking at North Carolina State College when, in June of 1942, he entered the Army Signal Corps. Here he learned cryptography, which, he claims, "later became valuable for deciphering some of my students' themes."

During his three years of active overseas duty, he did liaison work with British, Canadians and New Zealanders (with whom he witnessed the first shelling and bombing of the world-famous Abbey of Montecassino).

When separated from the Army, Dr. Kruger was offered his old position at North Carolina State but declined. Instead, he worked for a year as Vice President of Empco, a firm which manufactures electronic instruments.

Since his arrival at Wilkes College in 1947 he has organized and developed the Debating Society (one of the leading groups on campus) and the Literary Society. For the past four years he has been faculty adviser to the "Amnicola".

"I enjoy working with students," Dr. Kruger said in a recent interview. "It is particularly gratifying to hear from some of them after they've left college."

Last year one of his former students won second prize in the Atlantic Monthly College Short Story Contest and wrote Dr. Kruger, "I am indebted to you for the basic training and encouragement you offered during my Freshman English course."

### Views on Education

Asked about his views on education, Dr. Kruger stated, "I'm inclined to agree with Hutchins of Chicago, that system is 'upside down'. There is too much emphasis



DR. ARTHUR N. KRUGER

on subject matter, not enough on techniques of expression and thinking. I deplore the looseness of both, not only by students but by many teachers and textbooks."

He went on to point out that he considers language and logic of basic importance.

"A thorough understanding of both gives students a basis for understanding subject matter and books they read. Muddled thinking is responsible for many ills of society: it prevents understanding and effective communication and permits unscrupulous propaganda to pass unchallenged."

The following, he said, is one of the greatest ironies of our time: An era which has witnessed the greatest development of media for mass communication has likewise produced great illiteracy. He added that our instruments of communication, rather than being instruments of enlightenment are too

## Letters To The Editor --

(Editor's note: In December, 1951, the Beacon named Parker Petrillak 'Athlete of the Year'. The selection was made by sports writers Paul Beers, Bob Sanders and Hank Novak. After press time of the last Beacon, the staff received the following letter.)

Dec. 19, 1951

Dear Sirs:

Being away from home, the news of being selected "Athlete of the Year" was not only the greatest surprise but also the greatest honor ever given to me. I am sorry that I will not be able to thank you all personally.

Wilkes has some of the greatest athletes and sports writers in the world. Just to be a member on the teams was my greatest wish. It was a pleasure to be with you all the past two seasons and I know that when I return to civilian status, Wilkes will again have me competing for a berth on the squads.

I was wondering if some arrangement could be made for the mailing of the "Beacon" to men in the service. I look forward to receiving the paper every week from the friends at the school. The paper gives me an excellent account of happenings at the school.

At the present time we are unable to play any sports because of the lack of time and equipment. Rumors have it that our Division is leaving Korea for Japan. I hope that this is true because I may be able to get some of the needed experience in the various sports.

God only knows when I will be able to return to the states. You will be gone, Bob (Sanders), but not forgotten. I feel sorry for you because looking at Beers would make anyone sick.

Thank you for the great honor and I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Parker

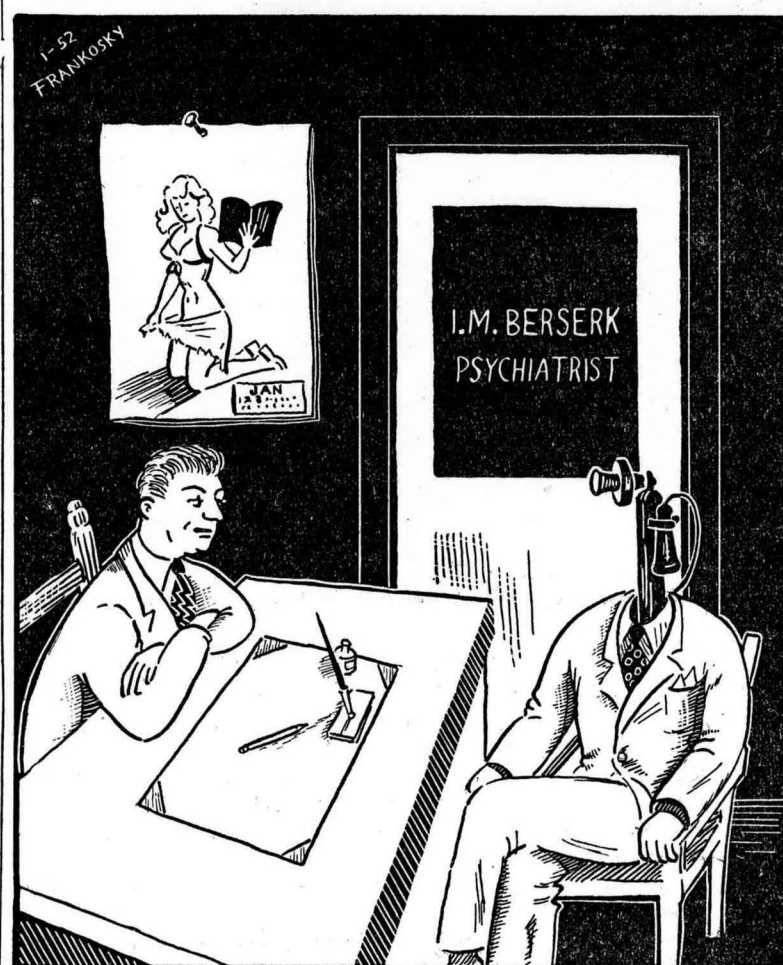
often instruments of confusion and subversion because of an uncritical (unreasoning) attitude on the part of many citizens.

"Clear thinking is not a mere academic consideration; our very society depends upon how clearly citizens are able to think. Schools are the best places to cultivate this discipline, but are failing largely to do so. The task of education is complicated by a lack of financial support which leads to a lack of competent teachers. Evidence of some of our false values is the fact that we spend more on whiskey, cigarettes and gambling in one year than we do in five years for education."

Such short-sightedness, he concluded, can have tragic consequences; for education, particularly college education, is the chief hope of mankind.

## BETWEEN CLASSES

by J. FRANKOSKY



"... now what seems to be your problem?"

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## How A Small Community College Prepares For Defense Against An ABomb Attack

The purpose of a defense program in a community college may not be altogether clear at first sight. Many such colleges are located in areas which have little strategic value and therefore are not target areas. However, there are some factors to take into consideration.

The area, while not of primary importance, may be located so as to be a dumping area in cases where enemy pilots may have been diverted from their original target. Hence, such an area may be a secondary target area. It is also possible that smaller, less strategic areas may be mistaken for target areas. These possibilities should be taken into consideration by those planning defense programs.

By far the greatest possibility lies in the job of preparing such areas of secondary importance to be ready to send aid to larger industrial areas which are, in fact, the real targets. Preparation should be directed toward rescue work, evacuation, first aid, and the task of feeding and sheltering victims of the A-bomb or any other catastrophe. Since this phase of defense is necessary under any condition, it becomes an important part of the overall program.

The job at hand then entails preparing the personnel at school (students, faculty, and administration) as well as the physical aspects of the campus for any contingencies. The job goes even further. Being closely affiliated with the community it is also necessary, through the student, newspapers and radio to carry the preparation into the home. If the community itself sponsors a defense program, liaison should be set up between the school and community for an exchange of ideas. Thus, the purpose of a college civilian defense program is to train students, faculty and maintenance personnel to take an active part in planning and carrying out, efficiently, the principles of civilian defense at school, in the home, and in the community.

The program should come under the direction of one man who acts as coordinator and where community preparations are taking place, he should act as liaison between school and community.

A Defense Council should be appointed, members of which should be faculty personnel. Regular meetings should be held to bring into close coordination all phases

of the program. Council members are responsible for training as well as the more specific jobs involved in fire-fighting and construction, rescue and medical work, evacuation, providing food and shelter, and reading and interpreting geiger counters. Each faculty member will be in charge of one campus building. He will direct the evacuation of personnel from the building to bomb shelters, then close all windows and doors.

The training program will be carried on both within and outside of the curriculum. The hygiene and physical education classes can be used to teach the theory as well as the practical aspects of first aid. Students can be made conscious of the location of bomb shelters by signs posted in conspicuous places.

Training films can be shown at a time when students as well as people from the community can view them. The school paper, local paper and radio broadcasts can be useful for disseminating information to students and parents.

Usually a small college is in no position to purchase vast amounts of equipment, so that a few inexpensive essentials, such as pick, shovel, iron bar, buckets and sand can be purchased, the rest of the equipment being supplied through improvisation.

When the training program is well underway, a mock air raid drill can be effected. If time permits, a battle problem can be prepared, calling for simulated injuries, damage to buildings, radio-active areas, etc. These problems can be used to point out existing weaknesses, and then further training can be invoked.

Preparations in training should be made for surprise attack, for impending attack, and then of course, for the aftermath.

The main points to stress in training are (1) the efficiency of carrying out the program, (2) the avoidance of panic, (3) the training of as large a group as possible. Information regarding what the bomb can do and what it can't do should also be made known.

In these days when cold war is so closely affiliated with a shooting war, it is vital that we be ready. It may never come, but if it does we can be ready.

(Editor's note: Training for the program explained here is now in progress on the Wilkes campus. A mock air raid drill is scheduled for early March.)

## Volleyball Tournament Is Set For March 22

On Saturday, March 22, an intercollegiate volleyball tournament will be held at Binghamton, New York under the auspices of the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences of the State University of New York. The tournament will be of one day's duration, with each team playing at least two three-game matches.

Up to the present time Springfield College has entered two teams, with Cooper Union and C.C.N.Y. indicating they will engage in the competition. In connection with the above, Director of Student Activities Robert Partridge has announced that Men's Gym classes, in the weeks ahead, will concentrate on the fundamentals of the game of volleyball in order to develop a volleyball squad to send to the tournament. As things stand now, the plans call for a team of eight men to be sent to Binghamton with two members of the squad acting as alternates. All men interested in going to the tournament should contact Mr. Partridge.

## THE APE'S EYE VIEW

by LEE DANNICK

Last Saturday night, basketball fans were treated to two fine games at the Colonels' home floor with wins racked up for the quintets of both schools. In the first game of the doubleheader, the Philadelphia Pharmacy's Junior Varsity nosed out our Junior Colonels by a score of 49-47 in overtime. Wilkes, at halftime, was in possession of a five-point lead, which dwindled to two points at the end of the third period.

The play for the most part was race-horse style until the final two minutes when the Colonels found themselves with only four men. They arrived at this situation when George Batterson and Bernie Wisniewski left the floor with five personal fouls apiece. The Philadelphia squad slowed down the action, waiting for the shot that would tie up the game. Their minor freeze proved successful when the tying basket was made, plunging the game into an overtime period. By mutual agreement of the two coaches, the overtime period was limited to three minutes playing time. The Pharmacists poured in two quick goals to one by the Colonels which put the game on ice. Credit must be given to a fighting Wilkes squad who, playing with only four men for the last five minutes of the ball game, really did well to keep the final score as close as it was.

In the main attraction of the evening's entertainment, the Varsities of both schools met, with the Colonels emerging the victors in a lopsided 95-54 game. Len Batroney who seems to have regained his scoring punch, sank 21 points to lead the pack, while Eddie Davis was close behind with 19 points. The latter proved himself to be a sharp-shooter from the foul line as he caged 9 fouls in as many attempts. The team as a whole clicked surprisingly well from the floor hitting for 39 baskets in 101 tries for a fine looking 38.6 percentage.

It seemed as if the game would be a close one all the way, what with the Pharmacists on top at the first-quarter mark by a 19-17 score. The second quarter was clearly all Wilkes both offensively and defensively. While the Philadelphia club was scoring 9 points, Wilkes racked 23 to take a 40-28 lead at the half-way mark. This margin increased as the game went on with all the boys getting in on the fun.

### Notes and Quotes

The action in the Intramural basketball leagues has reached the half-way point with three teams blazing the path for the other teams to follow. The Bar Rags continue to maintain their winning pace as the second half of league play opens with an undefeated string of five games. In the Gold League, the IRC and the Vandals are setting the pace with records of 5 wins against a single defeat. One important change is listed for the second half of league play. From this point on, the referees will be members of the varsity basketball team.

As the second half of the intramural competition opened, the standings of the clubs were as follows:

BLUE LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Bar Rags	5	0	1.000
Missing Links	3	1	.750
Court Pacers	3	2	.600
Soph Engineers	2	3	.400
Pre-Meds	0	3	.000
Stars	0	3	.000

GOLD LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
IRC	5	1	.833
Vandals	5	1	.833
Club 20	3	2	.600
Celtics	2	3	.400
Butler Hall	1	4	.250
Gunners	0	5	.000

## THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

### HOOP-DE-DO

The little guy dressed in a classy light brown suits and a smooth tie to match his slick black hair had a problem. He sat on the end of the bench and his countenance did jelly rolls to figure out a solution to the vexing situation. He was even quiet for a few minutes, and once he forgot to hollar out "Rebound" in that disparaging tone of his when one of his boys got set to take a shot.

Finally he got to his feet, looked at the bench, and then barked, "All right, Moss, Goldman, Atherton, Karesky and Davenport go in, and doggonit, let's play some basketball." The boys skidded out onto the floor, while high-scoring Batroney, Davis, Benson, Milliman and Sikora came off and flopped down along side of the splashy little guy.

Here was history being formed. The Colonels had run up such a high score on a usually pretty good Philadelphia Pharmacy that Ralston had found it necessary to take the means to keep the game presentable. This, brethren, had never happened before, at least not with us in the driver's seat. And George failed on the job at that. The animals he sent in there to keep the score presentable were just as wild as the animals he took out. The final score: Wilkes 95, Philadelphia Pharmacy 54. George was powerless to keep the Colonels from scoring. Oh what a lovely way to die!

And that has been the story of our amazing hoopsters. We have only a 7-8 record, but that's two victories better than last season. We're the fastest club in captivity. Seabiscuit Batroney leading the charge. Our foul shooting record is wonderful, Burrhead Davis unmissable. We even work plays, or Bobby Benson ought to be calling hogs. Nowadays you can count on the club snagging rebounds, too; 'Big Cat' Milliman swallowing countless numbers of them. Occasionally you'll even get comedy, like Sleepy Jim Atherton's doings,

### HAP'S HUSTLERS HOPEFUL

Coach Hap Laggen doesn't know whether to be glad or sad or what. His wrestlers are most unpredictable. After the Lafayette match last week, where Colonel groaners lost who should have won and won where they should have lost, the club is all tied-up, so to speak. We've won 3, lost 3, and tied one. Unpredictable or won won and lossable, the wrestling has been good. Bobby Reynolds and Jim Ward are classy lightweights, always treating the crowd to some thrill or another. Icabod Husband always gets himself into some interesting entanglements. Charlie Thomas wrestles 147 lb. If you like street fighting with plenty of muscle watch Joe Yanowicz work. At 177 lb. Bob Javor plays tiger and usually swarms all over his man in short order, though the limb broke in the Lafayette bout. Ray Tait sweats life out at heavyweight.

Tomorrow night down in the Gym Ithaca will do battle with the Colonels. Gone is LaRock, but nevertheless the Ithacans are stout-hearted men who furnish much in the line of grappling. Hap and friends are hopeful.

### BOOTS AND BOBBLES

No doubt Len Batroney at this minute is the hottest basketball scorer Wilkes College has ever had, but Leaping Leonard will have to wait until next season to break Parker Petrillak's record of 13 straight games in the double figures. Bart had 12 in a row, including six twenty points-or-better games, but in his thirteenth game, the Mansfield massacre, Bart somehow got shook-up, tallying only four points. There aren't enough games left to start much of a streak . . . This happened a while back: Ralston was running his boys through scrimmage down in the Gym and Laggen sat on the mats watching the Colonels go huffing and puffing up and down the court. Things went smoothly for a while, and then Sleepy Jim Atherton, deep in backcourt, let go with a wicked pass down the floor. The ball must have got caught in a wind current or something because it kept climbing. When it splashed off the backboard way down the court in front of the wrestlers, Laggen groaned, 'Hey George, your boys are shooting 'em from kinda far out.' There was no reply . . . There'll always be wise guys, I guess. Coach Laggen down in the Gym has taken the pains to post the wrestling schedule up on the bulletin boards. After every match he very neatly fills in the score. Some smart guy added "Vassar" down at the end of the schedule. Seeing this, Charlie Thomas smiled and said, "Good, I might win one now." "Wanna bet?" said a voice from the showerroom.

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## CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

You know, times are certainly changing. Vast modifications have been made in politics, education, science and in practically every field of human endeavor. Even poetry has changed. Back in the days of Wordsworth and Coleridge, chances are you'd hear a fellow whisper meekly to his girl: "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you."

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But now? Well this morning I passed a guy gazing into the soft, blue eyes of his beloved and affectionately chanting:

"Rose are green  
Violets are pink  
At the downtown tavern  
By the 15th drink."

\*\*\*\*\*

Confucius say: Among the makers of new bathing suits, the thigh's the limit.

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Reading the paper the other day I suddenly became aware of something. Russia points with pride to the fact that Russian women are doing men's work and are getting men's pay. That's nothing! Over here women get men's pay without doing any work.

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"Now, gentlemen," said the president of the Dandy Diaper Baby Bottle Company, "we have 25,000 of these feeding bottles in stock, and the company expects you salesmen to go out and create a demand."

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Confucius say: Many a girl who burned the candle at both ends would now be satisfied with an old flame.

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This morning I was rather dis-

gusted to find that my favorite local restaurant has been closed by the Board of Health. It has been feeding Hadacol to earthworms and selling them as hot dogs.

Anyway, on my way back to the campus I ran into Bartholomew Chaucer, a former classmate. He has a firm chin, but lately the firm has taken on a couple of partners.

People tell me he's working in vaudeville nowadays as a ventriloquist. This annoys his wife because whenever he talks in his sleep, she has to get out of bed and go into another room to hear what he's saying.

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And now, in closing, let me pass on to you one thing that I learned from reading novels. Whether or not you realize it, there is a decided difference between novels written in America, France and Russia. In an American novel, a man and woman want each other from the start but don't get each other until the last page. In a French novel, the man and woman get each other in the beginning and from then on want somebody else. But in the Russian novel, the man and woman don't want each other in the first place and for 500 pages brood about it.

## DETROY CONCERT SUNDAY

John Detroy, Wilkes College music instructor, and his wife will present a piano and voice recital, the latest in the Town and Gown Concert Series. As a special feature of the program, Mrs. Detroy will sing two of her husband's compositions. The program will be given at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the gymnasium. Admission is free. Everyone is invited.

## File April Deferment Test Application Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

## Frosh Entertain Parents At Gym

Last Sunday afternoon, parents of the Freshman Class were guests at a party held in the gymnasium. After the poorly attended Parent's party in the Fall, the presence of a substantial number of parents was a welcome sight.

Dr. Farley opened the program by welcoming the guests and expressing the wish that parents would return several times before the graduation in 1955. Freshman President Lou Steck reiterated Dr. Farley's welcome and introduced the one-act play "Paul Splits The Atom", which featured a cast of five freshmen and one sophomore: Helen Koelsch, Betty Parra, Bob Sabatino, Leon Leven, Vincent Lynch, and Margaret Williams.

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\*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

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