

The study of literature nourishes youth, entertains old age, adorns prosperity, solaces adversity, is delightful at home, and unobtrusive abroad.

—CICERO

Wilkes College BEACON

GIVE
GENEROUSLY
TO
THE RED CROSS

Vol. 6, No. 19

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1952

Junior-Senior Dinner Dance Tomorrow Night

DEBATERS READY FOR FINAL TOURNAMENT

Although prevented this past weekend from competing for a position in the National Invitational Tournament because of a sudden death in the family of Fred Davis, who was scheduled to team up with James Neveras at Washington, D.C., the Wilkes debaters hope to salvage a final bit of glory for themselves and for Wilkes at the forthcoming Eastern Forensic Tournament, their last of the season.

The tournament, to be held at Princeton University, will bring together the best colleges and universities in the East. It will last three days, April 3-5, during which time each school will debate six times on each side of the national topic, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt A Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls," or a total of 12 times.

To sharpen their forensic wits, the varsity team of Davis, John Murtha, Roxy Reynolds, and Neveras are holding regular sessions with their coach, Dr. Arthur Kruger, in hopes of adding to a record which has already established them as one of the leading debating powers in the country.

In two previous major tests this year the Wilkes men were undefeated at the Pennsylvania Tournament with a 6-0 record and were prevented from taking the state championship by a snowstorm; at the Brooklyn Invitational, in which 53 schools were entered, Wilkes wound up in first place with an 8-2 record.

In dual meets, the Wilkes team is likewise undefeated, having easily beaten Lafayette twice and Bucknell. This team record is particularly remarkable when it is considered that both, Neveras, a freshman, and Reynolds never debated intercollegiately before this year.

Breaking in at the Novice Tournament at Temple earlier this year, where they won three out of four, they have compiled an enviable 11 and 2 record against some of the best competition in the east.

In view of their season record, Dr. Kruger is quite optimistic over the chances of his boys at Princeton.

READY FOR FINAL DEBATE



James "Roxy" Reynolds and James Neveras, who handle the affirmative side of debates, are shown above preparing for the coming Forensic Tournament at Princeton.

—Photo by Croker and Grogan

GROUP WHICH PLANNED PAGEANT



Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Florence Pearson, Miss Charlotte Lord, the pageant's "chorus"; Alfred S. Groh, Wilkes instructor in English and author of the script for the pageant; Mrs. Joseph Mieszkowski, Mrs. Henry Yountas, Robert W. Partridge, Wilkes director of activities, and Miss Helen M. Tomascik.

Standing: Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, head of political science department; Robert E. Moran, music instructor; Norman Cross, Craig Peters, Dr. Eugene Farley, Wilkes president; Samuel Rosenthal, Constantine Yurchak and Joseph Kane.

CAMPUS RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS TUESDAY

The 1952 American Red Cross campaign on campus to raise urgently needed funds for use in America and in war-torn countries abroad will close on Tuesday, Robert W. Partridge, campus drive director, said today.

Those who have not yet contributed through extra-curricular organizations are asked to do so by Tuesday morning, when club presidents will make returns to Mr. Partridge.

You can help Wilkes College achieve its goal of 100 per cent participation by contributing today. Give generously. The Red Cross needs your help.

GUIDANCE DIRECTORS HERE

The college yesterday entertained members of the Luzerne County Guidance Directors Association. The group, who will attend our Careers Conference, were entertained at lunch at Sterling Hall.

Careers Conference At Gym Today; Classes From 2 To 4 Are Cancelled

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Wilkes began its Second Annual Careers Conference yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the gym when Dr. Farley introduced the Conference's key speaker, H. T. Hallowell, president of the Standard Pressed Steel Company of Jenkintown, Pa., who discussed "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate".

Mr. John Chwalek opened the afternoon session of the conference by introducing Miss Alice Meeks, guidance director for the Board of Education of Baltimore County, Maryland. Miss Meeks addressed the guidance directors of the valley's high schools on "Teacher-Counselor Staff Relationships".

The conference continued last night with two addresses. At 8:00 o'clock Mr. Marvin Langley of the College Employment Department, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., spoke on "The Strategy of Job Finding". Mr. Langley's address

was followed by a talk on "How Can I Interview Effectively?" by Mr. Allen Rowe, Supervisor of Employment of the General Electric Company at Johnson City, N. Y.

This afternoon all classes, with the exception of laboratory classes, have been cancelled between the hours of 2 and 4 in order that students may attend special departmental sessions. The following sessions are being held today:

Afternoon Session 1:30 P. M.

Nursing—Lecture Hall
Miss Ruth Jessee, Superintendent of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Accounting—Pickering Hall, Room 202
Mr. R. A. Shell, Manager of Cost Accounting, National Supply Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretarial—Butler Annex
Mr. Harold Stanley, Personnel Manager, J. B. Carr Biscuit Co.

Music—Gies Hall, Room 101A
Mr. Charles Davis, Wilkes-Barre

Psychology—Pickering Hall, Room 203
Speaker to be announced

Teaching—Pickering Hall, Room 101
Mrs. Edith Farlow, Supervisor of Secondary Education, Baltimore County, Maryland

Social Work—Ashley Hall, Room 101
Mr. Norman Padgett, Family Service Social Worker, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

C'n'C To Hold Max Factor Contest

Max Factor, the cosmetic concern of Hollywood, has opened a national college beauty contest to select the typical American college girl.

Bert Stein announced that the Cue 'n' Curtain Club will be the headquarters for the contest on campus.

Entry blanks will be available next week in Chase Theatre to those girls who are interested. Besides these questionnaires, each candidate will be required to submit a picture of herself.

A panel from Wilkes will select the six best pictures and send them to Hollywood for final judgment.

The winner will receive a trip to Hollywood and \$1000 scholarship. There will be prizes for the runners-up who will be announced later.

Crowd Expected At Sport Affair

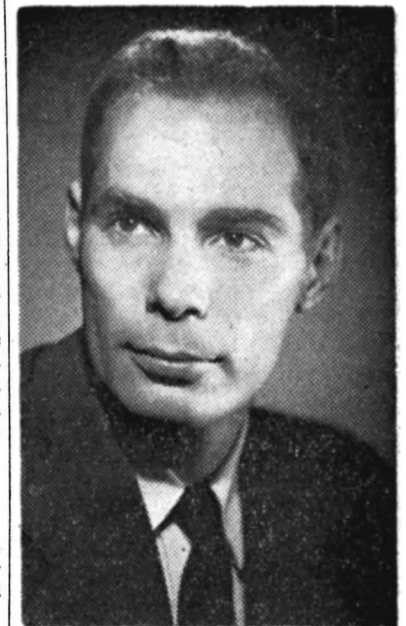
One of the Spring Semester's biggest affairs comes off tomorrow night in McClintock Hall. Sponsored by the Junior Class, the Junior-Senior Supper Dance will combine the pleasures of a get-together, a supper, and a dance. As the affair is in honor of the Seniors, it will be free for them and their guests. A charge of fifty cents per head is levied against all others who have not reached the towering position of senior.

Gene Mack's trio will provide dance music from 9 to 12 and such choice foods as cold cuts, salads, etc., will be served.

Chairman Connie Smith wishes to state that the affair will be informal. The question of just what to wear has bothered many parties around campus. The dress for the evening will be coats and ties for the gentlemen and the usual array of niceties for the ladies.

Helen Scherff is in charge of refreshments, Leo Kane has made the orchestra arrangements, Dolores Ostroski and Lois Shaw have taken care of the tickets, Lucille Reese will clean up, and Dave Whitney has headed the publicity.

Groh To Direct 'Ah, Wilderness!'



Alfred S. Groh, English instructor and faculty adviser to the Cue 'n' Curtain Club, will direct the theatrical group's forthcoming 3-act play, Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!"

The production, now in the rehearsal stage will be presented at the college gymnasium on three nights: April 24, 25 and 26. Featured in the cast are Peter Margo, Ann Azat, Sam Meline, Pat Fitzgerald, Helen Hawkins and Bert Stein.

NOTICE!

The Beacon wishes to draw your attention to the wide variety of events scheduled for this weekend and next week. We have issued six pages to inform you of the numerous events, both social and educational, in the hope that you will attend as many as possible.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

Key To World Understanding

On Sunday night, the students and faculty will be offered a unique educational opportunity in the form of a United Nationalities Pageant, to be staged in the college gymnasium beginning at 8:30.

This pageant is of utmost importance to those who endeavor to promote world understanding. For understanding is the result of knowledge, knowledge which springs from education, from learning the truth.

The world's greatest sociologists and psychologists agree that prejudices are learned, that feelings of racial and national superiority are not inborn.

When we accept attitudes from others without first subjecting them to reason, we fall prey to prejudice, which clings to our minds like fungus and hinders true thinking. We sometimes regard particular national groups as strange, foreign, odd—while our minds unconsciously label them "inferior". Social psychological study has proved that there is no such thing as an inferior race or nation.

Through the United Nationalities Pageant, students, faculty members and guests can learn more about the 13 national groups residing in Wyoming Valley, and thus understand their equality. The exhibition, emphasizing the distinctive contributions that have been made to the valley by each group, will include the native folk songs and dances of the Greek, Irish, Italian, Jewish, Lithuanian, Negro, Polish, Russian, Slovak, Swedish, Syrian, Ukrainian and Welsh.

Students and faculty are urged to attend this spectacle of nationalities, and to bring their friends.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By SALLY MASON

The Student Council met Thursday, March 13, at 11 a. m. All members of the Council were present.

The first item on the agenda of old business concerned the Student Council's assembly program on April 3. Several suggestions were made concerning this program, but no conclusion was reached, and the council shelved the matter for the present time.

The second item concerned the choice of candidates for the Cinderella Ball. The Council voted to select the candidates exactly as they were selected last year.

New business was brought before the council. Student Council elections for the next year were discussed. The Council decided that delegates for election would speak at assembly on or about April 24. A list of candidates must be submitted to Council president Joe Reynolds, by April 15. Elections will be held the day after the candidates speak in assembly.

Council president, Joe Reynolds, read a letter from the 13th Student Council of Champlain College in Plattsburg, Pa. The campus of Champlain College is being taken for use of the Army Air Force and the students are asking us to protest to Congress for them. A delay in acting up this matter was suggested by Mr. Merolli and seconded by Mr. James Reynolds until the Council has investigated the matter and found out more about it. The motion carried.

A letter from Max Factor of Hollywood was read to the Council. They are holding a contest for all college co-eds throughout the country, to choose from photographs submitted Miss Max Factor. It was suggested because of the various beauty contests being held on our own campus in the near future that the letter be disregarded. It was passed and carried.

Mr. Cathro asked permission for Butler Hall to hold a party on Friday, March 28. This was vetoed because the Junior-Senior Dance is being held that night. Mr. Cathro then asked permission to hold the party on the 29th of March. It was passed by the Council with the conditions that Mr. Cathro go through regular channels, and get his permission from Mr. Partridge.

A motion was made to adjourn but it was defeated.

Mr. Merolli then asked permission for Cue 'n' Curtain to hold the beauty contest for Max Factor. He felt that it was not up to the Council to take the chance of entering from some girl who would like to do so. The motion carried, and the meeting adjourned.

Letters To The Editor --

Dear Chuck:

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the faculty, students, and guests for making the second "Senior Spectacle" a huge success.

This affair not only helped the Senior Class financially, but it also provided a night of fellowship for everyone involved. The Senior Spectacle should serve as an example of what can be done when all individuals and groups on campus give their full cooperation. As long as this spirit of cooperation prevails on the campus, future activities at Wilkes are bound to be a success.

The Senior Class is grateful to everyone concerned, and is looking forward to bigger and better "spectacles" in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Richardson,
Senior Class President

Dear Sir:

In the last edition of the Beacon, the statement was made that the Campus Queen candidates are chosen by the heads of the campus organizations. Because your staff was not given the necessary information, this was a natural assumption.

However the truth is that the candidates are picked by the year-book staff. Each member compiles a list of ten candidates, and when these lists are tabulated the twenty-one candidates whose names appeared the greatest number of times are selected.

This contest is the Amnicola's own, at least that has been the policy in past years.

I am sorry for any repercussions that may have arisen, and feel that this letter may help in clarifying the situation.

Sincerely,

Bob Evans,
Editor, 1952 Amnicola

Dear Chuck:

On behalf of the boys and myself, I want to thank you for your most complimentary editorial on the Debating Society. It is gratifying to us all to know that the student body is interested in our activities; and your eloquent statement of the fact will, I am sure, provide even further incentive to the boys to distinguish themselves and spread the name of Wilkes College.

Sincerely,

Arthur N. Kruger
Director of Debaters

P. S. You might be interested in the enclosed letter I recently received from Diane Travis, a Wilkes graduate and former debater. If you feel, as I do, that it will interest your readers, you may print it.

Dear Dr. Kruger:

Mother just sent me the clipping of the honors the debating team has received. My congratulations to you all, for I know how hard you worked, and the high prestige and keen competition that was against you. My special congratulations to Fred (Davis) for his "superior" job. I gather his steel trap mind is still working overtime.

I meant to write to you before this but have been drowned in work. I am teaching in Hatboro, about twenty miles outside Philadelphia. — and also going to Temple University on the side for Master's credits. I like it very much but the effort involved keeps my nose to the grindstone.

I never properly thanked you for the really valuable training I received in debating. It has helped me so much in teaching, in organization, in poise, and in wording arguments. That last, while it sounds amusing, is important to me for I'm one of those people who like to convince others that what I believe in is right. When is debating going to be a three credit course?

(continued on page 6)

Faculty Given F. B. I. List of Sixteen Points On How To Detect Communism

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Members of the faculty were recently issued copies of 16 points comparing Communism and Liberalism, President Eugene S. Farley announced today. The points were compiled from a press interview with Herbert Philbrick, author of the book "I Led Three Lives", an FBI undercover agent who spent nine years penetrating the Communist Party in the United States.

Dr. Farley, who issued the list, said in an interview early this week, "Fear of Communism may be as destructive of our freedom as is Communism itself."

"There is danger that in our effort to suppress the abuses of Communism we may suppress our own freedom of thought and action. If our fear of Communism has such results, we destroy our greatest strength and our greatest weapon. It is noticeable as we look around the world today that Communism has made the least gains where there is the greatest amount of freedom. A free and well-informed people are not likely to succumb to the false allure of Communism."

President Farley added that we must be sufficiently alert and informed to distinguish between the subtle influences of Communism and the healthy vigor of constructive thought.

"In this days of uncertainty," he said, "only informed people and a people aware of the responsibilities and risks of freedom can hope to preserve freedom of thought and freedom of action."

Philbrick's 16 points comparing communism and liberalism are:

1. A Communist believes the individual must be sacrificed for the good of the masses; a liberal has high regard for the value and integrity of the individual.
2. A Communist interprets and misinterprets history for his own purpose; a liberal studies history honestly and learns from it.
3. A Communist uses the ills and defects of the capitalist system to foment anger and class strife; a liberal points out those ills, but tries to cure them.
4. A Communist believes that the government is the master of the people; a liberal believes that the government is the servant of the people.
5. A Communist will attack socialists and progressives even more violently than he attacks conservatives; a liberal tends to agree and to compromise with people holding the same general point of view.
6. A Communist, to attain his seemingly bright idealistic goals, uses any means at his disposal—lies, blackmail, bloodshed, murder; the liberal, although he may have some of the same ends in mind, uses honorable means.
7. A Communist uses the arts—literature, painting, music—in a strictly functional sense, to further the aims of world communism; a liberal appreciates the arts for their own sake.
8. A Communist is absolutely indefatigable in "serving" an organization he wishes to control. He will do anything, even stay at a meeting until 3 a. m., by which time, unfortunately, the non-Com-

munist liberals will have gone home.

9. A Communist, although he pretends to be independent, always takes his orders from above; a liberal makes up his own mind.

10. A Communist, because he takes orders from above, is sometimes trapped by an over-night change of party policy; a liberal can change his mind but he does so slowly, painfully, and by his own volition.

11. A Communist participates in secret, underground activity. He feels that he has something to conceal. A liberal works toward his goals above ground and in the open.

12. A Communist is committed to violence, although he seeks to hide it in every possible way; a liberal is just as dedicated to peaceful methods. One is revolutionary, the other evolutionary.

13. A Communist, like any other totalitarian, is vitally interested in youth movements through which he can capture the minds of young people; a liberal is interested in educating but not controlling the minds of the young.

14. A Communist is suspicious of everyone, not only his enemies but his fellow comrades. The party spies continually on its own members. A liberal has no reason to be suspicious, and for that very reason sometimes falls into Communist traps.

15. A Communist believes that a small, tightly knit group (the vanguard) should lead; a liberal does not distinguish so clearly between leaders and followers.

16. A Communist tends to use Marxist jargon; a liberal struggles along with our native vocabulary.

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United Nationalities Pageant At Gymnasium Sunday Night

By LEE DANNICK

The Wilkes Gymnasium will be the scene of the second annual United Nationalities Pageant to be held Sunday evening, March 30. The doors will be opened at 7:30 with the festivities commencing at 8:30 P. M. As there will be no admission charge, it is expected that there will be a capacity crowd in attendance.

The Pageant is under the direction of Robert Partridge with Miss Charlotte Lord of the G. A. R. High School English department and member of the Wilkes Evening School faculty acting as narrator.

The Pageant will feature the folk dancing, folk singing, and hymns of twelve ethnic groups. Each one of these groups: Greek, Irish, Italian, Jewish, Lithuanian, Negro, Polish, Russian, Slovak, Swedish, Syrian and Welsh—will be on hand on show their traditional costumes and dances. In addition to the "live" performances to be held on the Gymnasium floor proper, there will be an exhibit held in the lobby. This exhibit will consist of one table for each group fashioned in their native dinner settings. In this way the china, linens, silver, centerpieces, food and table "objects d'art" of each nationality will be displayed.

The purpose of the Pageant as stated in the theme of the United Nationalities Pageant written by Al Groh is to "demonstrate that this nation is a projection of every man's, every nationality's dream; that the songs and dances of each

nationality reflect the devotion of its people for a great dream; the liberation of the human spirit imprisoned by the treatment of inhuman beings."

The Pageant, now an annual affair at Wilkes College, is a direct outgrowth of point three of the "Marks of an Educated Man" listed in the Wilkes catalogue. Embodying the true democratic spirit, point three states in regard to an educated man: "He has faith in man. He respects differences because he knows how they have come to be. He fears uniformity because it confines both mind and spirit. He is aware of his own limitations and his neighbors possibilities."

The United Nationalities Pageant certainly deserves the support of the entire Wilkes student body, so plan to be on hand Sunday evening, March 30, at 7:30 when the gymnasium doors open. A fine time is sure to be had by all.

Placement Office Places Feb. Grads

By WALTER CHAPKO

A word of praise must be given to Mr. John Chwalek, head of the Wilkes College Placement Office. He has placed all graduates of last semester who registered at the Placement Office.

The February graduates are working in many large cities throughout the eastern part of the country. Mr. Chwalek's connections are widespread and tenacious, enabling him to place any earnest student who should apply for a post-graduate position.

In Philadelphia are Edward Donchez, Mario Sellani and George Liddicote. Donchez is with the Container Corporation of Philadelphia, Sellani the Quartermaster Depot, and Liddicote with the Insurance Company of North America.

Gene Dougherty and Al Molosh are working for the National Supply Company. Dougherty is with the Export Division in New York City; Molosh, former grid and base ball star, has a position with the Sales Training Division which enables him to travel all over the country.

Recent graduates are also teaching both locally and out of town. Chester Malishewsky is teaching at Westmoreland High and Robert Nash is at Nescopeck. Byron Phillips and Joe Deschak, former star catcher on the Wilkes nine, are at Bel Air High School in Maryland. John Yurek is also teaching at Maryland.

Other firms employing "catches" of Wilkes graduates are: A. C. Isreal Company, New York City, Richard Scripp; Dupont Corporation, Wilmington, Delaware, Louis Polumbo; General Electric Company, Elmira, New York, Joseph Kochan; AVCO Co., Williamsport, Pa., Charles Frederick. Don Kistler, February night school graduate is employed by Standard Equipment Co. of Wilkes-Barre.

Every senior before he (or she) graduates should fill out a student record, giving a list of all his working experience and training. This record has helped Mr. Chwalek to place graduates in the past and will help him to place graduates more satisfactorily in the future.

TRENCHCOAT MIXUP HAS HAPPY ENDING

Homer Bones, that man who seems to be everywhere, really surprised this reporter by asking, "Did you hear the story of the disappearing coats?" I confessed that I hadn't.

"Well, it all happened last Friday night over at the college hang-out in Luzerne," Homer said. "It seems," he went on, "that Mike Lewis, of Student Council fame, couldn't find his trenchcoat upon leaving. There was another trenchcoat there, but not his."

Thinking that someone had made a mistake and walked off with his and left their own behind, Mike cornered the proprietor and got all the names of patrons who had departed wearing trenchcoats. Counting the names up, he found he had one. Summoning his driver, Charlie Thomas, Mike prepared to leave in search of his coat, taking the other coat with him as collateral. Upon getting into the car, Mike was amazed to see HIS coat on the seat.

While Mike was out in the car, Henry Merolli was looking for HIS trenchcoat (the one Mike was wearing). Going to the coat rack, Henry saw only one coat, a topcoat by the way. Henry, thinking that someone had had walked off with his trenchcoat and left their topcoat behind, was forced to take the topcoat, as there were no other coats on the rack.

After Henry left the premises, Mike returned with the trenchcoat, (Henry's), and deposited it in the telephone booth. Why he put it in there, I'll never know.

About fifteen minutes after all this happened, Gene Scrudato started to leave, but to his surprise he couldn't find his topcoat. In fact he couldn't find any coat.

However, with the able help of Rod Russin, Gene finally found Henry's coat in the phone booth. By that time everyone in the place had left, so Gene had no other alternative but to wear it home. Resigning himself to his fate, Gene put Henry's trenchcoat on, wrapped it around himself twice and stomped indignantly out, looking like a frustrated Prussian General.

"Well," I asked, "is there a happy ending to this story?"

"I'm happy to say there is," Homer replied. "On Monday, the two puzzled parties (Henry and

Some of the Groups Participating in the Pageant



CZECHOSLOVAKIAN GROUP



SENIOR GIRLS' CHOIR OF EDWARDSVILLE MEMORIAL CHURCH, EDWARDSVILLE, PA.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

On April 3, members of the Wilkes College Chemistry Club will leave for Pittsburgh. The event is the Sixth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference to be held at the Pennsylvania College for Women. Invitations were sent to over 300 well-known colleges and universities in the eastern United States and Canada. Wilkes College is expected to have one of the largest delegations present.

The theme of the conference this year is "Science in An Industrial Era". In keeping with this thought the students will visit one of Pittsburgh's huge steel plants. On the evening of April 4, a visit will be made to the Buhl Planetarium where a sky show called the "Drama of Easter" will be presented. Saturday will be spent listening to the presentation of scientific papers by participating students, followed with lectures by outstanding scientists of the east.

The members of the club planning to attend are Edward Hendricks, Paul Delmore, Carol Jones, Walter Elston, Richard Glace and Priscilla Swartwood. The official delegates are Edward Hendricks and Paul Delmore. They will attend a constitutional meeting at the college to discuss proposed changes in the constitution of the organization.

Gene) were brought together by that famed mediator Charles Thomas. The confusion was settled and the coats returned.

Before Henry and Gene parted though, they made a solemn vow to never let Mike Lewis near a coat rack again."

'Town Meeting' A Huge Success

A capacity crowd of over 3,000 participated in the "Town Meeting of the Air" which originated from the Wilkes gym recently. Jointly sponsored by Wilkes and American Legion Post 132, the world-famous forum gave the people of Wyoming Valley a rare opportunity to hear one of the crucial issues of the day debated by recognized authorities.

A lively and interesting evening was provided for the audience, among whom were numerous Wilkes students, by the program which featured Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, and Cecil Brown, noted commentator, who argued the pressing question, "Should we fear the new Germany?"

Local arrangements were made by a committee under the direction of John J. Chwalek, director of guidance at Wilkes. Mr. Chwalek who has received many plaudits for his competent handling of the affair, is gratified at the response shown by the students.

"I was extremely proud of the number of students in attendance at the program, and have received many favorable comments on the penetrating questions asked of the speakers by Wilkes students," commented Mr. Chwalek, who attributes much of the success of the on-campus sale of tickets to Henry Merolli who was in charge.

Having the "Town Meeting" originate from Wilkes was a double blessing to the college from the standpoint of public relations. Not only was the name of Wilkes broadcast throughout the United States and, by the facilities of the Voice of America, throughout

the entire world, but hundreds of local people who attended the program saw, for the first time, the beautiful college gym, and gained an insight into the terrific job being done by the college in bringing cultural and educational events to Wilkes-Barre.

Proceeds from the program are to be divided between the Nesbitt Memorial and Wyoming Valley Hospitals.

ENGINEERS CLUB TO SHOW TWO MOVIES

On April 1, the Engineers Club of Wilkes College will show two movies at the Lecture Hall. Their titles are "Shining Rails" and "Labrador Railroad by Airlift". Shining Rails is the story of how the railroads of America use electric power while Labrador Railroad by Airlift details the construction of a railroad, 360 miles long, carried on BY AIRLIFT in the wilds of Quebec and Labrador. Both movies are in technicolor and Shining Rail is in sound.

The Engineers Club sincerely believes that every student will enjoy these films, especially those taking courses in Economics, Business, Engineering or Finance.

The showing will be held April 1st, at 11 o'clock in the Lecture Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Learn to say NO; it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.

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MEET THE FACULTY

SEVENTH IN A SERIES OF FEATURE ARTICLES
ON THE WILKES FACULTY

Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the Biology Department, has been teaching here at Wilkes since 1942. He came to Wilkes after receiving his Ph. D. in Biology. All three of his degrees: bachelor and master of arts and Ph. D., were granted by the University of Minnesota.

Asked about his choice of Biology for his profession, Dr. Reif stated, "As far back as I can remember, I have always been interested in biology. Fishing trips with my father aroused an interest in me—the outdoors."

Dr. Reif's interest in the outdoors manifested itself in many ways. He joined the Boy Scouts of America and worked himself up the ranks, eventually becoming an eagle scout with two silver palms. The United States Forestry Service utilized Dr. Reif's talents by appointing him a foreman in the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1936 and 1938.

For fifteen summers, Dr. Reif worked as a professional counselor at summer camps. Through this counseling work and his boy scout experience, Dr. Reif has become a very proficient swimmer, and has twice saved persons from drowning.

Dr. Reif served in the U. S. Navy for two years. He saw action at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

While at Minnesota, Dr. Reif served as Curator of Education at the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, a university institution.

Speaking on Biology

"Biology today is inseparable from its associated fields such as chemistry and medicine. The biologist who does not wish to take chemistry or go into medicine has a more limited future; in fact, about the only field the general biologist can enter, is that of education; that is to teach it." Dr. Reif went on to say, "The person with biological training cannot set up a shop or business as the person with business training does, rather he must coordinate his training with some other field."

When asked why medical schools are so difficult to enter, Dr. Reif said that there are too few medical schools in the country for one thing. Secondly, for the 7000 placements these schools offer annually, there are ten applications for each place available. Many states with fine universities, have no medical schools due to state anti-division laws.

People generally fail to recognize the role of the biologist. They fail to see that many of their everyday problems could be solved with the biologist's help. For instance, in regard to farming, it would be extremely beneficial for a community about the size of a township to hire a biologist. This biologist could assist the farmers no end, by carefully watching crops, insect pests, animal pests, soil management, etc.

At the present time, most of the positions open to biologists are government jobs. "There is a dire need for private capital to sponsor biological research," he said.

In speaking on Wilkes, Dr. Reif referred to the eighth mark of an Educated Man, which concerns participation. "The students here at Wilkes should participate more as opposed to merely being spectators in their campus organizations. Many students fail to realize the importance of extra-curricular activities," Dr. Reif stated. While at Minnesota, Dr. Reif belonged to the following fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, a graduate honor society.

National or state organizations to which Dr. Reif belongs are:



American Association for the Advancement of Science; Pennsylvania Academy of Science; American Society of Limnology and Oceanography; Microscopical Society of America; American Forestry Association; Minnesota Ornithologists Union; Psychological (not psychological) Society of America. Dr. Reif is also a member of the Lettermen's Club of Minnesota. As an undergraduate he was a member of the track team.

He is married to the former Carolyn Hoffa, who worked at Wilkes College for seven years.

Among his hobbies, Dr. Reif includes: photography, woodworking and drawing. He has built some of his own furniture. Last summer he started to build his own home out at Buckwheat Hollow, Penna. As avocation and vocation, Dr. Reif illustrates many of his experiments with the skill of an artist.

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Sunday, March 30—United Nationalities Pageant. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 3—Annual Science Show.

Friday, April 4—Economics Club Party.

Saturday, April 5—Annual Science Show.

Robert W. Partridge,
Director of Activities

Students For Ike, IRC Poll Reveals

By LOU STECK

After discussing each aspirant for the presidential office of the United States the Wilkes IRC took a student poll in assembly last Thursday. The results, as interpreted by Dr. Hugo Mailey, are:

General Eisenhower received 29 percent of the total vote; following him is President Truman with 14 percent; Taft with 13 percent; Kefauver with 12 percent and Warren with 7 percent. It may be noted that 13 percent of the students indicated they had no opinion.

The women went all out for Ike, giving him 45 percent of their vote. The man the women disliked most was Taft, who got only 7 percent of their vote. The men also gave Ike their popular vote of 34 percent but they spread their votes among the various candidates. If the election is close this year the women could decide it.

The lowerclassmen showed that they wanted Ike more strongly than did the upperclassmen, by giving him 60 percent of their vote to the 40 percent of the upperclassmen.

As for the party vote, the campus favors the Republican Party by a 2-1 vote.

The people who favored the Republican Party said they did so because it stands for the betterment of the common people. These same people thought the Democratic Party stands for waste and high spending.

Those who favored the Democratic Party said it stands for the common man. These people said the Republican Party stands for the monied few.

By a 2-1 vote the campus thinks that the two most important issues of the campaign will be foreign policy and corruption in government.

Members of the IRC who presented the candidates to the student body were: Charles Caffrey, Art Hoover, Walter Chapko, Connie Smith, Henry Merolli, and Lou Steck. Doris Gates presided.

The IRC held its raffle drawing in the cafeteria last Tuesday. The winner of a portable radio was Bob Haring. The club wishes to thank the student body for their cooperation in making the raffle a success.

Lou Bonanni, chairman of the ICG, and his committee recently attended a conference at Lafayette College. They joined the North Region in planning for the coming conference at Harrisburg. Charles Caffrey, IRC president, was nominated chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee for the North Region.

Davis Chosen For Executive Training



—Photo by Croker and Grogan
Fred Davis, right, pictured with debating coach Dr. Arthur N. Kruger.

After five hours of interviews in Philadelphia on March 14, Fred Davis, a senior, was selected for the Executive Training program, at the college level, of the Federal Reserve System.

The appointment, a much sought after one (only three graduates are chosen from the entire 3rd Federal Reserve District, which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland) provides for two years of training in every phase of central banking and additional schooling at the University of Pennsylvania for a Master's degree. The Federal Reserve System estimates its cost for training Davis will be \$10,000, approximately \$6,600 of which will go to Davis in salary while he is learning banking research and operations.

After he completes the two-year program, he will become a junior executive in the Federal Reserve System and will have excellent prospects of advancing in the field of banking. The directors who interviewed Davis were so impressed

by the way he answered questions under fire that they deviated from their usual practice of informing prospective candidates by mail and chose him on the spot.

Davis is well known on the Wilkes campus, having been active in the Economics Club, the IRC, the Amnicola and the Debating Society. He is perhaps best known as a debater, having served as president of the society and compiled the best record ever made by a Wilkes debater. In three years against the best in intercollegiate debating, he has compiled the phenomenal record of 30 wins to 3 losses.

He attributes much of his success in the interviews at Philadelphia to the debate training received from his coach, Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, director of debate at Wilkes.

Among honors Davis has received this year are his selection to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" and "Leaders In American Colleges and Universities".

WOMAN MARINE OFFICER HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Lending the personal touch to Marine Corps recruiting, Lt. Jane Pratt will be on the Wilkes campus Thursday, April 3 to discuss the opportunities for women to become officers in the Marines.

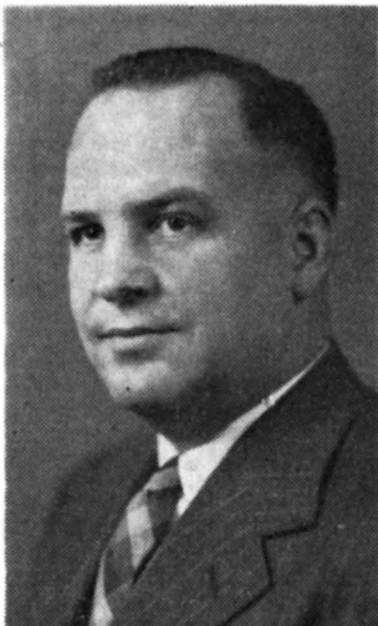
Candidates who are accepted will attend the summer training program at Quantico, Virginia, beginning June 16. Upon successful completion, and after graduation the woman is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and graduates, up to the age of 25 are eligible.

For the summer training the candidate receives about \$140.00 the first six weeks, and \$170.00 the second six weeks. Transportation is provided to Quantico, and the girl has no extra worry about finding room, or getting meals, all that is provided. She also receives a complete set of summer uniforms and accessories for her use during the summer. Along with all this she has the privilege of the facilities of the base, i. e., golf course, sailing, swimming pool, post exchanges, movies and so forth.

Lt. Pratt, a graduate of Denison University, completed the Officers Candidate Program and was commissioned in September, 1951.

Lt. Pratt will be located in the Girls' Lounge while she is at Wilkes next Thursday.

SPEAKERS FEATURED AT CAREERS CONFERENCE



Principal Speaker
H. THOMAS HALLOWELL, JR.
President of Standard Press Steel Co.,
Jenkintown, Pa.



"Effective Interviewing"
ALLEN W. ROWE
Supervisor of Employment, General
Electric Plant, Johnson City, N. Y.



"Teacher Relationships"
MISS ANNA MEEKS
Director of Guidance
Baltimore Public School



ALVIN E. BAUM
President
Luzerne County Guidance
Directors Association

ZANY INTERVIEWS

By CHUCK GLOMAN



Glancing through the sports section of a local paper at the campus library a few days ago, I noticed an article stating that Wilkes-Barre is being honored this week by the appearance of a great prizefighter—one of the biggest names of all time—in person—Abercrombie Willard Firpo Dempsey Louis Sharkey Schmeling Baer Sullivan Gootch!

Here, I thought, is an opportunity to get an exclusive Beacon interview from a real sports star. Not merely a flyweight, a paperweight or middleweight champion of the world. Not just the heavyweight champ. No, Abercrombie is even too heavy to be classified as a heavyweight. He is known to fight fans as the World-Lit-Book-Weight champion of the world!

Ruby Vallee, elevator operator third class, took me to my destination—Room 604 at one of the local hotels. Suddenly the silence was shattered by the patter of Abercrombie's 398-pound wife's petite footsteps. The door creaked open wide as she peered at me from behind her lavender polka-dotted triangular spectacles.

"C'mon in," she gargled. "I realize it's rather early, Mrs. Gootch," I whispered, "But is Abercrombie awake yet?"

"No, not yet," she screeched. "Since he's become a professional pugilist he never gets up before the stroke of 10."

"Oh I see. I'm from the Beacon. I thought maybe . . ."

"Won't you join us for breakfast?" she blared. "We're having Indian fried potatoes."

"You mean French fried."

"Nope. Indian fried."

"I don't get you."

"Scalloped! Abercrombie ought to be up early today. He tried to sneak out last night and go on a date with one of your Wilkes co-eds."

"Is that right?"

"Yeah, but she stood him up."

"Is that right?"

"Yeh, but he was so drunk he fell right down again."

"My, he must be quite the alcoholic."

"He certainly is. All this week he's been suffering from a case of syncope."

"Syncope?"

"Yeh, you know—Syncope—irregular movement from bar to bar."

"Oh I see. Mrs. Gootch, what was that noise I just heard?"

"Don't be frightened. That's just our canaries."

"Canaries? How many do you have?"

"Two."

"Why two? It only takes one to sing."

"Yes, but the other is the arranger."

Speaking of music, Abercrombie hasn't always been a fighter. I found out that his real interest is music. When he was very young, he tried to develop this enthusiasm by buying a tuba. It wasn't very

long before the neighbors took notice of Abercrombie's musical talents. (He could tell by the tightly closed windows and drawn blinds.) At first, the struggling young artist couldn't afford music lessons. In fact, he had his tuba in hock so often the pawnbroker could play better than he could!

Later on, his instructor was the well-known Hypochillo Merolli Pinza Truman McGurk, a graduate of the Pittsburgh Chiropractic School. What's more, he had played in all the joints. He knew some very beautiful violin pieces but preferred to play the harmonica—he couldn't get the violin in his mouth.

Abercrombie's burning ambition was to become a conductor. And finally his dream materialized. Yes, at last he became a conductor—on the Black Diamond.

But later he was married. And his wife was no gold-digger. She married him for love—she loved money. Soon after their marriage, he bought a home in the country—with five rooms and a path.

Abercrombie is a guy with no enemies—but his friends all hate him.

Some people are over-ambitious. Some people keep thirsting for knowledge, some thirst after money, some thirst after pride, some thirst after fame. But not Abercrombie. He's different. He thirsts after popcorn.

A loud crash told me that Abercrombie was awake. With half-opened eyes he staggered into the room shouting, "Who rang that bell? Who's ahead? Is round six over yet? Where's my water boy?"

"HEY ABERCROMBIE!" Mrs. Gootch thundered.

"Wha-what's up?" he mumbled, coming out of the stupor.

"Tell me something about your married life, Mr. Gootch," I said.

"For instance, I'm sure readers of the Beacon would be interested in knowing how you met your wife. I'll bet it was love at first sight."

"Well, I don't know about that. But I'll tell you one thing—the very first time I saw her she made a big impression on me."

"Emotionally?"

"No, physically. I was sleeping in a lower berth and she stepped on my face!"

"What's that on top of your mantle?" I queried, indicating a small pile of powdery substance.

"Those are my mother-in-law's ashes," he replied softly.

"Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?"

"No," he snapped. "She's just too lazy to find an ash tray."

"Well, how do you like staying in Wilkes-Barre and so near the Wilkes campus, Mr. Gootch?"

"It's a great place. And this hotel is really something! Boy, what modern furniture!"

"What do you mean?"

"Well, first of all we have a beautiful living room. Then there's a big closet with an adjoining."

"An adjoining what?"

"I don't know yet. I can't get the door open!"

Boast not thyself of tomorrow: for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.

Art Contest Planned As Side Feature of Local 'Town Meeting'

A Wilkes-Barre Town Meeting of the Air will be broadcast over station WILK on Tuesday evening, April 8. The topic, which is of great interest to Wilkes students who, in the future, will be seeking employment in Wyoming Valley, is "What our town needs."

Panelists in the discussion, which will center around the problem of attracting industry to this area, will be William O. Sword of the Committee of 100, and of Operation Jobs; Joseph Walsh, regional director of the CIO; Morton Wolofsky, president of Pioneer Manufacturing Company; and Mr. Anderson of the Miners National Bank. Moderator for the evening will be Roy Morgan, manager of station WILK.

An art contest is being sponsored in conjunction with the radio program. Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Seligman J. Strauss Lodge of Wilkes-Barre, the contest will award a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and two \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds to those three public school students of Luzerne County who submit the best posters, or other form of art work on the theme "My Town."

Judges for the program will include Mr. Cathal O'Toole, director of Wilkes College School of Design; Mrs. Alexander Cox Williams, local artist; and Nicolo Cortiglia, prominent portrait painter, and director of the Cortiglia Art School.

The contest ends on Monday, March 31. Winning entries will be on display at the Jewish Community Center from April 1 to April 8.

The public will be admitted free to the "Tween Mting to the "Town Meeting" broadcast.

ALL COLLEGE PARTY AT BUTLER TONIGHT

(by Jack Curtis, Public Relations)

The men of Butler Hall will play host to the entire student body of Wilkes Friday night at the All College Dorm Party. Dorm president Al Cathro has announced that an all star lineup of entertainment has been arranged for the annual affair. Joe Gursky has formed a five-piece combo and will provide the music for dancing with the help of Karl Karassick, popular pianist.

The entertainment committee, headed by Gursky, is planning an eye-stopping show. Several humorous skits and extra added performances will be supplied by talented members of the college.

The attractive home of half of the out-of-town students here at Wilkes will be open for inspection and the party will serve as an open house for guests.

Faculty Resident and Dean of Men, George F. Ralston, has extended his full support to the organizers and has expressed a hope that there will be a large turnout for the occasion.

Committees arranging for the event are: Chairman Alex Cathro; Refreshments, John Milliman, Genoa, N. Y.; Howard Duncan, Longbranch, N. J.; Joe Matikiewidz, Thompson, Pa.; Dean Arvan Isle of Corfu, Greece; John Aqualino, Bayville, L. I.; Entertainment, Joe Gursky, George Batterson, New Canaan, Conn.; Bob Nass, New York City; Lawrence Wheeler, Brooklyn; Decorations, Bob Ladd, Rutherford, N. J.; Lee Dan-nick, New York City; Peter Wurm, Regel Park, L. I.; Don Burns, New York City; Sheldon Schneider, New York City; Publicity, Dom Varisco, Flushing, L. I.; and Jack Curtis.

SINGERS STAY AT CAMPUS

Twelve members of the All-State Chorus which recently performed at Meyers High School, stayed at the Wilkes campus during their three day visit in Wilkes-Barre.

THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

THE END OF NOTHING

We are now in the period of the school year where the sporting scene shivers and shakes on the vine and almost withers for lack of attention. Except for ballplayers throwing balls one way and another around in the Gym, nobody is doing much at all in the athletic world. Basketball is over and so is wrestling. Even the cynics have forgotten about football and soccer. The same crowd that attends the muscle events don't go in for debating, and vice versa, so the old pros that sit around the campus are in a dither as to what to talk about. College baseball has been in skid-row since Frank Merriwell left Yale, so even the coming events don't yield much to the usual hehemming-and-hawwing round and about in Community College Number One. Outside of a few sharp cracks at various marking policies, most scholars now sit and stare sadly into their cup of coffee, saying absolutely nothing. All this is just peaches and cream for any sports writer. There is nothing like a good old bed of nothingness to write about. In fact, there is more action in one of TV's worse fights than there is presently on the Wilkes' sporting scene. Such times try sports writers' souls—and their readers.

CHUNKS OF SOMETHING

Al Nicholas, Wilkes College football player number one, is back for a short leave after a long stay in the Marines. Al is trying to hook up playing a little ball for the Leathernecks. For those who ask how he likes it, he has a weird smile and a sunburned face . . . A headline caught my attention in a Philadelphia newspaper the other day. "Rider College Drops Football." The story went on to say how Rider lost \$40,000 in a glorious attempt to go somewhere in the football world. We remember that Wilkes-Rider game in 1949, the year of our untouchable eleven. It was the greatest Wilkes' game we have ever seen, barring none of those thrilling King's affairs. Remember Feeney's magnificent defensive work at end against those monsters? And Mouse McMahon made the play of his college career when he dashed forty yards, spun to his right, leaped, and snagged a touchdown pass from Little Pinky. And that was the night of Leo Castle's tremendous touchdown sprint for 55 yards in the closing minutes of the ballgame to put us ahead. The photographer got a beautiful shot of Leo leaping over a guy with one of those grand spreads that Sonia Henie puts on. It was so cold that night that even red-hot Moran shivered in his longjohns. Rider took it, 41-34, in the last minute and a half of play, but it was a perfect football game. And now I read where they've dropped football.

No doubt Dr. Smith knows all there is to know about Scarsdale, but he must have missed this item, because nothing about it has been imparted to his students of education yet. Last November dear old Scarsdale High took its 20th football victory in a row, unbeaten in three seasons. Over the winter its wrestling team cleaned up Tom Dewey's state pretty thoroughly too. All this will surely please the dear Doctor and get me an A.

Big Cat John Milliman set a record in basketball the Public Relations Dept. sadly announced last week. The Cat committed 82 personal fouls and was bounced from 7 ball games. John has two years to improve on it, and he better—for he plays his best game when he throws John Milliman around . . . Second in the personal foul race was Bobby Benson. Robert thumped his opponents 70 times and was ejected 5 times . . . Sikora had 63 personals and Karesky 56 . . . Record-breaker Len Batrone played it cool, thumping only 54 times and never getting tossed out of a ball game.

The athletes of Wilkes showed themselves pretty fair competitors in recent contests held at school. Placing in the somewhat suspicious American Student Leaders list were co-captain footballer George McMahon, wrestlers Charlie Thomas, Roxie Reynolds and Joe Reynolds, hoopsters Len Batrone and Bobby Benson, and a candidate for the soccer team, Mike Lewis. Back-rubber Harold Jenkins also made the list. Another list, the Dean's List, had the same McMahon and his buddy at the other end, Big John Strojny. This list, incidentally, isn't quite so suspicious, though the mean tag of "brain" is heaved at any party making it. A third list, the Yearbook's Beauty Contest, didn't contain a single athlete, although there is a rumor that disgruntled Lettermen are protesting.

'POWER' ART DISPLAY AT GYM SUCCESSFUL

An interesting exhibit of paintings was displayed in the college gymnasium during the past week. Consisting of 25 works and concerned with the color and dynamics of a modern power plant, the exhibit revealed many ways of interpreting on canvas the same subject. From a group of 72 artists, members of the Lehigh Art Alliance, came 25 outstanding pictures of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company's new Sunbury power plant. The paintings were done in oil, water color, pastel, and collage with renderings in primitive, abstract, impressionistic and realistic modes.

Although the display attracted many Wilkes students, there were many others in the community who took the opportunity to see the truly grand works of art.

In the words of Dorothy Grafly, critic, editor, and contributor to leading art publications, "Those who view the exhibition will come away with new respect for basic values underlying the seemingly material exterior of an industry."

The exhibit, called "Portrait of Power", was presented as an added incentive for student participation in the Careers Conference being held this weekend on campus. The theme of the conference is "Education In Industry."

BIOLOGY CLUB PLANS WASHINGTON TRIP

At a meeting of the Biology Club last week, plans were discussed for the club's annual trip which is to be taken this year on the week-end of April 25.

At an earlier date the club members voted Washington, D. C., as the site for this year's excursion. President Joseph Stuccio announced that the main feature of the trip will be a tour through the George Washington University Medical School.

In addition, many places of scientific interest at our nation's capitol will be visited by the club members. The group will be accompanied by Dr. Charles B. Reif, Biology Club adviser. As in past years this annual tour affords an excellent opportunity for future doctors and technicians to visit many points of scientific and medical interest which a large city such as Washington has to offer.



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Ham Fisher Judge Of Beauty Contest



Ham Fisher, noted cartoonist, has been selected as this year's judge of the Amnicola Beauty Contest. The contest has, in the past, been judged by Al Capp, Billy

Rose, and Harry Conover.

Many Wilkes-Barreans will remember Ham Fisher as the young journalist who got his start at the age of 20 by working for the Wilkes-Barre Record. After working there for two years he left to take a job with the Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader, and later with the Pictorial. Finally he transferred to a New York syndicate where he originated the "Joe Palooka" comic strip.

This creation was not accepted at first, for when Mr. Fisher reached New York in 1926 he held various jobs, started a newspaper which folded, and went through a stock market crash. He returned home to Wilkes-Barre, only to set out again after revising the comic strip.

This time he met with success for today Joe Palooka appears in 600 papers with the approximate circulation of 45 million.

FEBRUARY GRAD WEDS

George Liddicote, a February graduate, was married last Saturday afternoon to the former Miss Betty Jane Williams of Kingston. Miss Mildred Gittens, an aunt of the bride, sang at the wedding ceremony which was held in the Welsh Baptist Church in Edwinstown.

Wilkes Science Show Will Feature 'Sound'

A bang-up time is in store for high school students and teachers who attend the annual Wilkes College science exhibition April 3 and 5.

"Sound" is the unifying theme of this year's show, and Wilkes chemists, physicists and engineers, coached by Dr. Alfred W. Bastress, chairman of the chemistry department, and Voris B. Hall, head of physics and engineering, are busy preparing some big noises for their guests. Student biologists, coached by Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the biology department, are brushing up on the effects of the shocks on the human organism.

In addition to the spectacular demonstrations in the college lecture hall, rear of 154 South River Street, exhibits and tours of departmental laboratories will be features of the affair.

The first show, scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, April 3, is intended to give area high school science teachers an opportunity to become acquainted with the Wilkes faculty. Invitations were mailed to them last week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 2)

Congratulations to you all!

Sincerely,
Diane Travis

March 26, 1952

Mr. Chuck Gloman
Editor, Beacon
Wilkes College

Dear Sir:

Tuesday, March 18, 1952, marked one of the milestones in the advance of Wilkes College to a place of prominence among colleges and universities throughout the world. For on that date we had the opportunity and privilege of co-sponsoring the broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air not only to the people of the United States and the Western Hemisphere, but to every nation throughout the world.

We, a group of six hundred people, have attempted to disclose to the world one of the many problems which is facing the world today. We do not know or probably never will be able to determine what influence this broadcast had upon its listeners; we can only hope that the information derived from the debate will be used to solve the problem for the betterment of mankind.

However, a large portion of the people fail to realize the amount of work involved in presenting this program. The success or failure of a program depends to a large degree on the men behind the scenes. We at Wilkes were privileged to have been represented by many men behind the scene. To be more specific, we had the chairman, Mr. John Chwalek, through whose initiative and organizing ability the program became a success.

We, as a college, are greatly indebted to Mr. Chwalek. We wish to express our appreciation by saying, "Mr. Chwalek, it was a job well done!"

Sincerely
Joe Reynolds

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