TDR Valentine Dance Features Jack Melton

Dr. Reif Enters Fluoridation Dispute in Letter to Editor

In a recent letter to the editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, Dr. Charles B. Reif of the Biology Department claimed that articles carried in the local press about the fluoridation of the city's water supply were concisuous by their omission of the background and research involved.

The addition of fluoride compounds to the water supply has been proposed as a measure to decrease tooth decay. This proposal is motivated by the finding that in areas where fluoride exists in the water naturally, the population is noticeably free of tooth decay.

"Science has no axe to grind, it is neither pro nor con as people or groups want to apply scientific principles, they may do so.... The survival of civilization depends on the successful operation of men... the demonstrable evidence..."
The crowd at Tuesday night's basketball game was probably the best of the 1954-55 season and it was good to see. The fact remains, though, that in order to have a bigger and better crowd next Wednesday night, for the Big Lettermen's Booster Night, many more Wilkes people will have to attend.

Better than half of the crowd Tuesday was made up of outside friends of Wilkes and Johns Hopkins, and it is doubtful if we can count on such fine support from the outside on Wednesday.

We had this Booster Night idea kicking around out brain last year, but nobody talked to seemed interested... Well, now the Lettermen are going to stage one, and it would be a shame for the thing to fall flat.

Just from the spectators standpoint—no sports alone, that is Wednesday will present a terrific evening of entertainment. There will be both a wrestling meet and a basketball game. Then, we will have a dance afterwards, half-time entertainment, plus the band and cheerleaders to whoppe up things during the contests.

After all the publicity is spent and every feature of the Boost- er Night is promoted, the success or failure of the venture is squarely up to you. And after all the guys who knock their brains out representing you in the college athletic wars deserve some token of our appreciation. This is your way of saying "somebody is really interested over all." Let's have a crowd like we've never had before.

**The Snack Bar — Good, Bad Features**

It has been good to see the Snack Bar in use during evening sessions of the college. It seems that the night students were quick to take advantage of a place offered them to grab a bite to eat, sip some coffee and shoot the breeze. It appears that the experiment has been a success and that the night students count on "their place on campus" from now on.

But on the other side of the ledger, there is this. At the beginning of the year, the shift of the day students' cafeteria to Harding Hall Snack Bar was a hard tax on many students. It may not have been a semester for the daytimers to get accustomed to the best they could expect in the line of a gathering spot.

The Snack Bar is located as the spot where the folks liked to congregate and we all got pretty used to it. But alas, now the second floor is closed except between the hours of 10 and 11. When the second floor is closed, it will remove one of the students, and there is no student union at Wilkes. To an outsider and perhaps to some Wilkesmen, this may seem like too much, but a subject is to be discussed.

But, so many students have stopped us to complain about the situation that feel they've been robbed of what little they had, and it's a loss once worthwhile. How about revising the system over at Harding? The students will go halfway, that's for sure.

**CUE 'N CURTAIN PRESENT RECORDS OF PLAYS**

Howard "Shirley" Ernst, assistant to Alfred Grob, director of Wilkes College dramatics club, has announced that Cue 'N Curtain will present a 'Theatrical Listening Hour' on March 12th at Chase Theatre. The object of the "Listening Hour" is to present recorded material of outstanding authors.

The purpose of presenting the plays is to arouse interest in and acquaint students with outstanding dramatic presentations. These plays will also give to every student interested in dramatic a chance to study the techniques of the drama.

Among the records that will be played are: Don Juan In Hell, (Shaw), First Quarter Quarterly, (Printery), (Quadrant Zine), (Judson Anderson), Julius Caesar, (From the MGM music track; Edith Piaf, (Tailahick Bankhead).

Cue 'N Curtain cordially invites the student body to attend.

**WC Takes Johns Hopkins Cup**

**Flannery Top Speaker; Chopper Leads Novices To Fourth at NYU**

By G. R. Price

The Wilkes College debate team came up with another victory and a cup last weekend as it added the Johns Hopkins trophy to that won at the Bucknell tournament earlier this season.

The Wilkes varsity of James Ne- varas and Nick Flannery defeated New Jersey in the final Johns Hopkins novice run-off, after a duplication of last year's tie with Princeton.

Meanwhile, the novice team, taking at the Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity tournament at N.Y.U., won five of eight to cup fourth, defeating St. Lawrence, Seton Hall, Washington and Lee, Amherst, and Wells in the second start for the second string.

Nevaras and Flannery also re- ceived certificates for their team and individual performances as debaters, while Flannery emerged winner of the individual exten- sional-speaking contest, with Ne- varas a close third. Flannery had 100 points, while Student of St. Peter's had 150 for runner-up, and Nevaras was third.

Among the novice team of Vir- ginia Bream, Bruce Marshall, Les- lie Allen, and James Chopper, Chopp- er came up with a record which is new for them only by that of Flannery. Chopper has won ten, losing two, while Flannery has a 10-2 record.

Final standings at Johns Hop-kins found Wilkes on top, with such names as Princeton, Boston, Fordham, Union, U. of P., Temple, George Washington, and Loyola trailing off behind.

**Letter to the Editor...**

**Dr. Reif Enters**

In my opinion the Student Coun- cil has been doing a good job, but there have been complaints. In the minds of many, the Council does not hold the esteem it should. I would like to suggest that this school adopt the policy employed by other students in electing officers to the Student Council by direct election. I think this policy would help students feel their direct rep- resentatives were formulating student policies.

Art Hoover, now president of the Council, introduced a motion simi- lar to this last year; it was defeat- ed. The plan is a difficult one to execute since it entails two sepa- rate elections, one for the Council itself and another for the officers. The elections would have to be in the spring so that all persons could be in office when the fall semester gets underway. I believe this early part of the school year is when the Student Council is needed most.

There are many problems to be solved but I believe the basic idea to be a good one. Perhaps, we could resolve some of these problems for further discussion. Let's hear from some other people on the subject to show Art and me we do not stand alone.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Coleman

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Cagers Active Tomorrow; Out To Average Early Loss At Huskies' Home Grounds

BY ROGER LEWIS

Coach Rolston's cage forces will travel downstream to Bloomsburg tomorrow night to gain revenue for an early season defeat at the hands of the Huskies. In a previous contest the Colonels were defeated by a ten point margin. However, the other Wilkes-Barre college (King's) beat the teachers last week, which is an added incentive for a Colonel win. A victory will depend on the ability of the Colonels to get rebounds. Much of the burden will fall on top rebounder, Harry "Skinny" Ennis and big John Breznahan. Joe Jablonski usually can be counted on to add timely captures along with the surprising get up and go of small staterm Jim Ferris.

The Colonels are on the crest of a five game winning streak. They have brought their seasonal record to 21-16 with seven against five defeats after a poor start. Since being humbled by a powerful Lafayette squad, the WC's topped Hartwick, Rider, Lycoming, Susquehanna and Lock Haven in succession.

High Attendance Seen

Many WC students will make the trip in keeping with the local rivalry of the two schools. With a feeling such as exists between the two colleges a good game can always be counted on.

Bob Morgan, a guy that just can't seem to pin, is the Beaver that choose as top man in sports this week. In gaining the title he has tied the game with two fouls converted with 15 seconds remaining in the regular game.

Bob Morgan Gains 'Player of Week': First Wrestler to Take the Title

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The college paper staff recently declared the female member of its editorial board dead. A seven-year regulation was waved. . . . Pastel shades are back! If you don't believe it, take a gander at the skull cap KI Hwan Lee wears around Ashley. Dick Jones, curator in charge of obscure statistics, says that 90 percent of the people in the world would never fall in love if they didn't hear so much about it. This from an engaged man yet. . . . Walt Savage, new English prof, continues to impress students with his broad knowledge of the world and its people.

The International situation must be tough. Notice Jim Speicher and Chuck Pelon practicing setting up mortars on the common everyday. The police office is one left - bastamente men. . . . Bill is planning a trip to the Mardi Gras. Any girl with a room and willing to travel is requested to report to the snack bar at 6 A.M.

Pnickly Commando Gene Belly reports that Bartels has cut production one-third since the recession of classes. . . . Sam Mines, still jubilant over passing Quantitative Analysis, is heard around Conyngham mumbling, "The bullet is leaking, but I'm not weeping. Quant is over for me."

Name some conceal nationality. We're sure that Jane Kehle is one of them. A Colonel was recently heard to remark to an inmate of Sterling Hall, "So help me, we'll raid you." (meaning Sterling) The cutie returned, "So raid us, we'll help you."

Jim "The Animal" Catech finally got his hair cut, allegedly Pennsylvania style. But being a conservative New Yorker, he only got a half-cow cut. Nowobody, not even the cats, likes it. . . . The skeleto rage has hit a segment of the dorm population, much to the suffering of several music lovers, who just mom when the plunks sit down at the string. Sounds better than some of the singing, too. Dave Hoats and Sheldon Schneider have come up with a Mickey Katz-styled rendition of the "Wasbash Cannon Ball" entitled the "Koshin Cannon Ball."

A slight sensation was caused the other night in the dorm dining hall when Dr. Failey's dog, Mickey, couldn't make it outside before responding to a call of nature. Mike Kennedy had the unpleasant task, likened to the fellow who follows the elephants down the street in a circus parade. He "volunteered," of course.

LASC, in middle of meeting, getting telegram from somewhere in Pennsylvania from debaters Nick Flannery and Jim Nevers stating, "Our palates are with you. Have a few for us." Then they went on. LASC in mind, to glorify the organization by winning the John Hopkins tourney.

The Vets basketball team is using challenge to the girls' variety, the Colonnelles, for a game (of basketball, to be sure). The Vets insist that Garner School and Krashing Krenchelis be watched closely for the first time. The Vets are confident of themselves, since they've already lost three games in a row (all by forfeit). No married men will be allowed to play. Len. . . . Jonni and Jack.

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