Irem Temple Flooded with Music
As “The Music Man” Continues

The vibrant strains of “76 Trombones” will reverberate throughout Irem Temple tonight and tomorrow night as Meredith Wilson’s famed musical comedy, “The Music Man” takes the stage at the Wilkes-Barre Civic Center, sponsored by the Temple. Doctor Harold Hill, the Music Man, is a gib bliesmen who has been able to put together their pocketbooks. After last-talking-small-town Middletoners into buying musical instruments and band uniforms, he skips town, to be found by whoever is actually able to follow both the librarian and the happy, but poorer, townpeople, and all live happily ever after. Co-operating in the production of this extravaganza are the Coe and Curtin, directed by Alfred Groh, and the Music Department headed by Robert Lovett. Mrs. Barbara Weisberger will direct the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater, assisted by June Messkow, is handling the choreography. Sets have been designed and executed by Cathal O’Toole, a nationally prominent artist. Choral directors are Richard Chaplin, whose William Gaston, Martin Frieden, and Robert Pedone are familiar among the many talented musicians who comprise the orchestra.

Full Schedule Arranged
To Supply Holiday Music

A full schedule will occupy the music department during the end of the year. Besides the “Music Man” which is co-directed by Mr. Robert J. Le Moyne, and Mr. William Gaston, and for which the college band and chorus will appear, the department is undertaking various activities before the Christmas vacation.

The Oratorio Society begins the holiday schedule with its performance at the Wilkes-Barre Civic Center, Sunday, December 9. On the following Wednesday evening, December 13, the band will take part in a program at the Irem Temple.

A matinee will be performed at the Irmo Temple, Thursday, December 14, to coincide with the concert series, and the music department will end its busy schedule when it presents its annual Christmas Assembly, Thursday, December 13.

Dean’s Wife Performs Lead
In Society’s Bach Cantata Concert

Mrs. Helen Rolston, wife of Dean George F. Rolston, poses a leading role in the four-fold Bach Cantata concert of the Wyoming Valley Orotorio Society. Under the direction of Mr. Clifford Rolston, director of the society, the concert will be presented December 9, at 3:30 p.m., at St. Stephen’s Church.

Associated with choral, symphonic, and solo work in NorthEastern Pennsylvania’s leading musical events, Mrs. Rolston has been named a main soloist to appear in the Cantata concert. She will join other prominent soloists, the Orotorio Society’s four-part chorus, and a full Festival Symphony Orchestra in presenting works by Bach. One of these cantatas, No. 63, contains some of the most remarkable Yule tide music ever written.

Panel Debates Censorship
The focus will be on “Censorship” on the College weekly discussion program on WNAK radio on Sunday, December 10. “Focus” this week will be one-seventeenth of the year.

These are Bob Battalianti, Joyce Cavallini, Alan Krieger, and William Carver. Dean of Men George Rolston will again act as moderator of the program.

Aide Speaks at Dinner
The executive director of the College’s Community Research Center addressed the Wilkes-Barre Lions Club at dinner, Wednesday evening. In his speech, Bernard L. Otto discussed the economic conditions of Luzerne County.

Michael Repa presided at the meeting which followed a dinner at the Ely Hotel. In the economic discussion, the Lions Club members heard reports on the national annual fund raising drive, and on the Lions Club’s Christmas party.
EDITORIAL

Be a Little Classy - Go Formal

The Joe Colleges on campus are always complaining that "there's never anything to do around here." The Joe men challenge this complaint by sponsoring a Christmas formal next week. Though the price is a trifle high; but we should realize that the Lettermen are sponsoring it - not for profit - but simply for the satisfaction of students who plead for a formal. Because it is the only trifle left to do in the cold December air, making the Cinderella Ball a semi-formal one, according to last year's ruling — and because the Lettermen do a beautiful job of planning and putting out calm, smooth lights, we should support them in their endeavor.

Let's keep a little class on campus!

Must the Mail Get Through?

An editor of a college newspaper can become extremely aware of the world situation simply by reading his daily mail. The past few weeks have taught me that the world is not all that we have been led to believe. The Bergen Record had I not scoured this week's mail. Since these items deserve little editorial comment, I shall simply relate, not interpret, them.

In an advertisement, the student newspaper announced that rings, worth $1.50, would be sold at the sale of all-scales-to-end, all-going-out-of-business-and-any-other "breakout" tye sales, for $6.68. Now is that a bargain, gentlemen?

Besides newspaper men, photographers, too, have their problems. The Beacon office received a picture of a graduating class seen in the tower. Beneath the picture was a story which gave the class motto as "Forward Ever, Backward Never." Apparently the photographer took the photo from a disadvantage position, and it looked as if the tower was in the background. "Forward, Ever, Backward." A red-faced English department at Colorado State University submitted a newspaper which resulted in the destruction of experimental projects and master's degree experiments in botany: "The whole thing was a misunderstanding. Some of us heard a rumor that the university was going to fire them. I wonder if any of you read the paper? Did you ask me what you would have done? We went over there and got some fresh vegetables."

Honesty is the Marine officer who received top-secret security clearance only to mean the questions sincerely. When asked, "Have any of your relatives ever advocated the violent overthrow of the government of the United States of America?" he said, "Yes." Lengthy investigation found that he was the great-grandson of Chief Sitting Bull. Let us all learn something of getting tired.

In the past seven years, Americans have eaten enough hamburgers at one restaurant chain alone - 700 million of them - to reach almost the world, if laid end to end. If shot into orbit, the 47,122 miles of hamburger would circle the globe 1 1/4 times. It would take one person 7,600 years to eat 700 million hamburgers, and his forefathers one hundred years for him to count, counting at the rate of one per second. The weeks ahead are often weeks ahead.

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Taming The Wild West

by Barbara Lore

One evening last week as I blissfully curled up in a chair and lost myself in the music of Mendelssohn's "Raven Black" over the reverie by the lyrical sound of a six-shooter. Fearing invasion, I hastened downstairs to find my fears realized. A mean looking bunch of Frenchmen emerged from the rear of the house with a six-shooter which he used ambonebly and precisely, and swears like a grand group of hillbillies. Being the only person in the vicinity, I shouted out the "Old West" — but not gracefully.

Recently, some one, dull plot, the stereotyped hero and heroine - "Chyanese is just Bronco Lane in different chaps." I wondered just what was the distinctness of this coffee — this so frequent visitor to the campus via television. It certainly isn't realism! He would have been ill at ease on the earth of a New Mexico do or a Western movie set where the actors certainly captured the hearts and imagination of the American public.

This romantic creature who lives on horseback do, fights of the cowpunchers, and gives us a picture of life in the West, is a six-shooter who uses ambonebly and precisely, and swears like a grand group of hillbillies. He is the bad man, and protects the kind of man who is the hero, and who is a member and empire builder of the group. The Overworked Western themes which present the coffee busily engaged in defending either women or towns in distress forget that the cowpunchers are people, with bodies, who sleep, eat, and have romances of their own.

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Limelight Falls On High Fashion Design; New Shape in Lipstick by Maryann Wilson
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Spanish Student Kathie Marks Spends Summer Touring Spain

by Alla Pastewski
Sporadically Spanish major Kathie Marks, who attended Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass., spent last summer touring Spain in affiliation with The Experiment in International Living, a program operated out of Vermont, where training has also been held for the Peace Corps.

The non-denumerational organization's objective is to spread American influences to the world. By using American college students, Americans to study the people and places of their area — one of the leading tourist cultures are the people who do. Kathie said that she traveled in groups of ten to twelve, and that the group lived with a family for two full weeks. The group also had the opportunity to invite a member of the family to travel with them for two weeks.

The cost of the entire project is under $1000, depending on the country. Kathie, who has studied Spanish for eighteen years, lives in the United States and the Philippines. She was there one time we traveled over a bridge between the two countries and returned to Spain, this time we learned the host of this country. She said that she took this time to relax and enjoy the country, instead of just visiting the tourist sites. Kathie continued that she enjoyed the experience and would do it again if given the opportunity.
Barons Grab Victory as Hawks As Football Season Comes to a Close

Wilkes footballers capped their final game of the season by downing Wagner College, 12-6, at Staten Island, N.Y. Some 5,000 fans witnessed a free-reeling contest as Wilkes scored two quick in the first half.

Wilkes thus ended its season with a 3-4 record, the best since the 1940-41 campaign when the new head coach Roland Schmidt a terrific send-off in his first season.

The Wilkes' scorers first of the game, the final minutes of the game, with Frank Wallace taking the winning score.

On the next play, Ted Travis-Bey swept his left side to go all the way. An attempted pass from quarterback Don Bronkman to Travis-Bey was incomplete.

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Rosen was then blasted all the way back. In this situation, the running back had intercepted the pass for the fourth time. Wilkes sacked the quarterback in the fourth quarter, and Wilkes scored a safety on the final play of the game.

Ashley Takes Title

As the last game of the season approached, the basketball teams continued to prepare for the upcoming season. However, theColonels had to prepare for a tough and competitive game against the Barons.

The Colonels' defense was on point as they limited the Barons to 12 points in the game. The Colonels' offense was led by Ashley, who scored a total of 16 points, making him the top scorer for the game.

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KATHY MARES

Some Scattered Thoughts
by Jane Woolhead

Is anybody interested in my ideas? I was always the one in school who
wasn’t a member of the popular group, so I never got feedback on the
success of my ideas. But I was always the one who thought up
new ways of doing things, and I was always the one who came up with
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