Radio Club Protests Changes Made In Qualifications For Ham Operators

by Ruth Parrilla

Because of the restrictions of the Incentive Licensing Bill, the Radio Club, known on the air as K3NOM, has taken a definite stand against the proposals of the American Radio Relay League.

Harvey Wishtart, president of the club, explained that this bill would restrict voice work on low bands or frequencies. The bill also provides that ham operators would be subject to a re-examination and would have to qualify for an advanced class. In addition to the test being made much more strict and up-to-date, it would necessitate a trip to Philadelphia, which is the nearest examination center.

Wishtart maintains that the expense and the inconvenience would discourage most ham operators.

Although a more advanced test would eliminate all non-qualified operators, Wishtart suggests that such a requirement would lead to the re-examination never being needed to operate a ham radio.

In order to fight the bill, the Radio Club has drafted a petition explaining their opposition to the proposals of the APRL. As soon as the petition has been signed by a sufficient number of people, it will be sent to Congressman Daniel Flood for further action.

IDC Creates Parisian Atmosphere for Dance

The Inter-Dormitory Council will hold its dance on Friday, February 7, from 9:00-12:00 at the gym.

The dance will be an annual event based on the theme, “Around the World in Eighty Days.” Friday’s theme will be “A Night in Paris,” and each year a different city will serve as the dance’s locale.

During intermission, Senor Pablo Valero and Mr. Pierre Wiegemont will present a skit for the enjoyment of all assembled.

Morning Work by Helen Dugan

As one can see by the many rosy checks, bruised elbows, and chapped lips, the Winter Carnival at Buck Hill Falls was a complete success.

Although no major accidents were reported, numerous minor ones occurred. Among the more interesting of these was the imprisonment of three freshmen in an outhouse. One of these involved was an officer of the freshman class. It was this same leader that “tallyhoed” over a pond on a sled. Unfortunately the pond was not completely frozen at the time. The freshman! Elaine Gebe.

While having fun, the winter wonderland gang discovered many interesting facts. For example, Bob Gardner found out that one can get from the top of the skiing slope to the bottom in 257 flips. Eddie Pashinski, while trying to smile for all the camera operators, noticed that 94% of the flips are strictly descending sideways.

Cathy DeAngelis grasped an interesting fact from a rather unpleasant experience: When you’re going 50 miles an hour down a slippery hill and you hit a snarl, the sled stops but you don’t. Cathy failed to explain what it meant by snags, but the W.M. P.D. (Wilkes Missing Persons Department) may have the answer.

Meantime, back at the skating rink, Dave Hall’s main fear seemed to be anyone going more than 2 yards a minute, but somehow, he was always included when the “whip” was formed.

That boy standing in the middle with all the camera equipment is-oops, was Nick Warrella. Nick is now the only sophomore with a close-up lens in his belt buckle.

Carl “Gus” Schreiner seemed to be Mike MacGrady’s reason for hiding behind a tree and almost breaking his neck trying to climb up a snow bank. It seems Gus was fit most of the time.

After these more strenuous activities and eager participants were exhausted, most students hiked to the snack room at the Inn.

At 7:30 the dance, featuring the Rhythm Aces, began. About 8:15 the Strawberries (the group that DeAngelis was crowned. Her radiance heightened the day’s activities. Cathy is a junior, majoring in biology. Her court consisted of four princesses: Barbara Lore, Mary Roman, Jo Signorelli, and Pamela De Haven.

The final surprise of the night was the frisbee-tossing and icy roads. This signalled the close of an exciting but tiring day.

Research Center Acquires Air Liquifier; Made Possible by Morse Foundation Grant

The million dollar Graduate and Research Center of the College was recently enhanced by the installation of an air liquifier. The procurement of this apparatus was made possible by a Morris Foundation grant of $10,000 which had been earmarked for this particular piece of equipment. Joseph Ritts, plant manager of American Chain and Cable Company, presented the College with a check for the apparatus on behalf of the Foundation.

The air liquifier will be used to make objects cold for studies in low temperature. The machine operates by drawing air from the atmosphere and liquifying it to minus 300 degrees Fahrenheit. It can transform the atmosphere into two gallons of liquid air per hour.
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

LETTERS TO EDITOR

ONE SPORT EMPHASIZED
To the Editor:

A recent Lettermen's Club meeting pointed out once again the added emphasis that is placed on one sport at Wilkes. The group which nominally seeks to restore the major allotment of the athletic appropriations—the best of equipment and the fringe benefits—at the gym—began their push in the cafeteria and carried it to the meeting in the hall.

I enjoy wrestling, but I also enjoy football, basketball, and soccer. It is not necessary that the other sports be pushed so much. Perhaps our athletic program should take a step back and get a good look at the whole program... Perhaps we should change our name to Lettermen's Wrestling and Football Club. I look forward to a balanced athletic program on this campus.

DISGRUNTLED

STUDENT HAS PROBLEM
Dear Editor:

Students living at home who drive to campus have a problem commonly where to park.

Arriving on campus at 6:30 A.M. presents no parking problem to the commuting student. Arriving at a reasonable hour makes it impossible for the attendant to stand in front of the entrance of Parrish Hall and waves one away until his car is parked at any time after 7:35 A.M. forcing the rejected driver to search for a parking space.

The next step is the "Sardine Can," better known as Gies Lot. Here the cars are parked haphazardly in the lot and four deep. Trying to get a car out of this lot is like working a jigsaw puzzle. Parking in the lot endangers the car. For example, one, in entering or exiting, often has a tail pipe broken on the side that surrounds the lot.

Residual parking space on the campus might help alleviate the problem on campus. Another alternative might be to make the administration sell just as many stickers as there are parking spaces. Of course, this leaves a great many students without a place to put their cars.

I am sure that the administration—if it would give some thought to the problem—it would be able to reach some firm conclusion on the subject.

REJECTED COMMITTEE

KIWANIS APPRECIATION
Dear Mr. Schildt:

I wish you to know how much appreciation this group has to the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre for the checking account to which we thought you might be interested to know that the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre has paid $11,562.00 during the year 1963.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre is, of course, an expenditure of the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre.

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Thank you for your cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Warren E. Myers,
President

Kiwani Club of Wilkes-Barre Wheel Chair Club, Inc.

In the latter of which many are disappointed to find a liberal sprinkling of "in" and "out," adult colors. Perhaps the healthful image of the better healthy attitude can be seen by the "out" style, or by the "better" living of the "in," the text entitled "Modern Textbook for Healthful Living" is outesteeling Golding on at least one major campus, and another. The Marriage Act, don't worry, it's safe—published by Dale is even making a few sparse appearances on our own.

Bloomsburg State College, Maroons and Gold—"The Bloomerettes" will present Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" on February 13.

Western Illinois University, The Western Courier—"College students should not discuss religion and politics in the hallways, for they are the last safe fad seems to be the graduate and upperclassman. Perhaps the student group that feels the most adults of today have little religious faith in a heart felt sense that this the best of equipment and the fringe benefits—at the gym—began their push in the cafeteria and carried it to the meeting in the hall.

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Valentine Formal Set For February 14; Parisian Motif To Prevail At Gym

Highlighting the social calendar for the spring semester will be TDR's Valentine Semi-Formal. Committees for the affair, which is scheduled to be held at the gym on Friday, February 14, are presently formulating the final arrangements.

This year the Valentine Semi-Formal will have a Parisian motif. The centerpiece will consist of the Eiffel Tower in the midst of a blue Paris sky. The gym will be transformed into the Cafe d'Amour. Herbie Green and his percussionists will provide the music for an evening of dancing and Merriment.

Town and Gown Series To Feature Sonatas

by Pauline Bostian

For his second performance in the Town and Gown Series this year, Mr. Martin Friedman will join forces with Mr. Kurt Saffir in the Schuppanza Hall Recital. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 9, in the College gymnasium.

Mr. Friedman, violinist, is a member of the Wilkes College Music Faculty and Mr. Saffir, concertmaster, is associated with the City Center Opera Company of New York.

But this is not the first time that the two musicians will combine their talents. They gave a joint recital in 1961 and have performed often since their student days at Juilliard School of Music.

Included in the program will be the Schuppanza Hall No. 3 in D major by Beethoven and the Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D Minor.

The public is invited to attend the recital free of charge.

The final program in the Town and Gown Series will be presented on March 22, and will feature Mr. Richard Chappelle, baritone.

Margie Harris Covers Capital Subject

Last Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Chapmari Hall was buzzing as Miss Harris talked on the problem of "honor" in Washington. In addressing the Forum, Miss Harris stated that the problem was the lack of national honor in the nation's capital. According to the Constitution, Congress has exclusive power over all territories. Of course, most people of the Constitutions are national citizens. Whatever the lack of national honor in the nation's capital, many citizens are national citizens.

As a result, Washington, D.C. has been described as an "aristocracy of aristocrats." However, in 1871, Washington did have a mayor for a short time. He was hired by the federal government on an order to closely follow the budget allocated by the federal government. In a short time, the debt had risen to $52 million and dollar and honor rule was enforced.

Gives Reasons

Miss Harris stated that two of the major reasons for this situation were, that the city of Washington cannot tax the federal government as other cities may do with their industries, and secondly, the local government owns the land on which the city's citizens pay taxes.

Miss Harris further mentioned that certain groups in Washington have a fear of home rule, but this is not the problem. The Negro population. Settlement of the civil rights dispute is vital to the city.

Many people in the past have had the destiny to judged Washington a temporary city since the population changes every six years. However, there are now permanent residents in Washington who are in no way connected with the federal government in their occupations.

NO CARDS – NO PRESENTS

Down With Valentine’s Day!

Government officials have enacted many of the rights which others citizens enjoy. They are taxed quite heavily without representation; they were not, until 1861, able to vote in a presidential election. They cannot elect representatives to Congress. Their rights are not the same as those enjoyed by others of the right to vote. They do have three commissioners who are more intelligent than people who must do what Congress says. Any of them can do anything that is own is applying false power which would nullify if it were ever

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are restaurant sales, waiters and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range from $400 monthly for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send $1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 42 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Wilkes College

Friday, February 7, 1964
Barons Hold Down Sixth Place: Dump Allentown In Last Contest

With the season approximately three-quarters complete, the Wilkes-Barre Barons remain lodged in sixth place in the Eastern Basketball League with an 8-13 record. Although the Barons are losing by an average of 16 wins against 5 losses.

The Barons met the Camden on Saturday night, January 11, at the West Side Arena and lost by a close score of 123-113. The Barons were led by the combined efforts of their two leading scorers, Ron Fowler and Steve Rayda. Fowler scored 25 points while Rayda added 24, with Hal King Leary scoring an additional 20.

In the 134th game of the season, Bob Austin, the coach of the Wilkes-Barre Barons, announced that the Barons will not play against their rival, Camden, in their next game.

The Barons High scoring was 44 points, with Steve Rayda leading the way. However, the Barons were unable to overcome the 20-point deficit against Camden.