THIRTY SENIORS STUDENT-TEACHING AT ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY SCHOOLS

by WALTER CHAPLIN

Dr. Vernon Smith, head of the Wilkes College Education Department informs us that thirty seniors are now student-teaching local elementary and secondary schools. Since February 13 the student teachers have been averaging two hours a day in actual student teaching. In addition to actually teaching their own classes, the student teacher must prepare and teach daily lessons and teaching procedures in general, and observe other teachers—total about four hours a day.

Each future teacher will engage in twelve hours a week of in-class room teaching; a minimum of ninety hours, student teaching and a total of 180 hours in all teaching activities is required. The students will conclude their practice teaching on May 14 to prepare for final exams which will not be based primarily upon their student teaching but upon their three-week course on teaching procedures.

All student teachers will be rated by their individual supervising teachers. Students will also receive a report card based upon a joint report of the Education Commission of Wilkes College, Dr. Vernon G. Smith, and the principal or supervisor. The final grade of the student teacher will be based upon the actual work in the 6-hour course and his work in the classroom.

Dr. Smith states, "The important thing in student-teaching is that it is a vital learning experience for the student. He can only see himself as a teacher by observing others and by learning the techniques and assets in actual teaching practice." The course also enables the future teacher to observe school activities and glimpse the life he will lead.

Twenty-three seniors are now practicing-teaching at local high schools. These students have been placed as follows: Coughlin, Robert L. Bensin, Marilyn Bright, Edwin E. Cobleigh, Charles F. Eastman, Ann Nancy Fox, Joseph P. Hirko, Gerald M. Orosz, Howard W. Phillips, Joan Pedersen, Leo D. Stille and John A. Wolf; Meyers, William Caruth, Michael Gustav, Dolores T. Mateki, Frank Mayward, Ann Belle Perry and Richard Shaffer; G. A. R. Albert T. Cole, Albert B. Jacob and Lee Ann Jakub; Kingston, Bettye Gromelski; Moso, Ann W. Kish; and Margery P. Jacobs.

Seven seniors are practicing at local elementary schools. Jo Ann E. Davis and Dolores E. Wachows- ki are at Franklin Street Elementary School; Ruth Hawley and Jean Miller are at Jewett, Frederick E. Williams and Audrey P. Lowrey; Murray R. (continued on page 4).

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

Four members of the Wilkes Debating Society left this morning for the meet in Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament today and tomorrow.

Dr. Arthur Krueger and his team of James Reynolds, James Neverst, John Martha and Fred Davis will compete against teams from 21 other Pennsylvania colleges. As usual they will be up against many larger colleges, such as Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State and Temple.

The fifth annual tournament is sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges. The two-day program will take place on the campus of Lehigh University and consists of oratorical, extemporaneous speaking and debating contests.

SINGERS NEEDED FOR MALE CHORUS

The first meeting of the Wilkes Male Chorus was held in Gess Hall on Tuesday with sixteen potential vocalists present. Under the direction of Bill Crowder, the boys went through some trial selections, some of which were harmonized, and others which were not. Judging from the enthusiasm at the first meeting, we can look forward to big things from this group.

Any male member of the Wilkes student body who can carry a tune is welcome to join the chorus. This is an excellent opportunity for the tenor. The next meeting will be held in the Main Building at one o'clock on Tuesday.

PISTES OF DUNBAR

"CUE 'N' CURTAIN PLAYERS TO GIVE FINAL PERFORMANCE OF DRAMA, MYSTERY, COMEDY

ADMISSION IS FREE — CURTAIN TIME 8:15

by THOMAS THOMAS

This year has been one of "Cue 'n' Curtain's most active. Its pace is being continued with a series of three one-act plays, which were presented to a captive audience Thursday nights, and will be presented tonight for the last time.

The plays have been carefully selected. They are Noel Coward's "Hands Across The Sea," a humorous dilemma; "Pipes of Dunbar," a historic drama by Wilfred Pettit; and a mystery, "Short of Murder," by Walford Wright.

Many new members, who were brought in with our freshman class, are acting for the first time at Wilkes. This new talent enhances the performance. Mr. Groh, advisor of the dramatics club, has left the directing of these plays in the hands of the students with Peter Margo as director-in-chief.

"Hands Across The Sea," under the direction of Ann Azaz, is a humorous dilemma. Its setting is England, but the story concerns the mix-up that occurs when old friends from the Orient come to visit Lady Gilpin (Ann Azaz). Peter Margo (Lord Gilpin) is co-star-

ning with Ann Helen Brown, Dale Warmuch, Bob Evans, Bert Stein, Addie Elvis, Chuck Giseman and Bill Crowder are the supporting players. Any one who has been to the cabaret parties knows he can expect many chuckles from Chuck Giseman's ad-lib.

Your reporter has seen the production "Hundred Dollar Gentleman" a few times and recommends it for any second semester blues. It is a come-down and will no doubt make for a happy ending. Its humor lies in the make-believe characters of Mayville, Aggie Jones and her (own) in every situation. When Barnabas (Lou Stein) disappears, Margaret Williams, a freshman, is the director. Others in the cast are Lois Long, Marjory Lally, Judy Hopkins, Sun Melone, Sheldon Schauder (the sheriff), Henry Merrick, Peter Warn and Lou Atree.

"Pipes of Dunbar" is a historical one-act play about the tower of London where Mary Queen of Scots is held captive. The cast is small but efficient. Its members are: bass, Robert Melville; baritone, Bob Ladd; Jack Frankowski; tenor, Bill Crowder and Edward Wallison (of Grammer School). The cast is in charge of make-up, and the scenery in charge of Bob Ladd, president of Cue 'n' Curtain and a player in two of the productions, told your reporter, "I am proud of the cooperation shown by the members in producing these plays. We are very satisfied with the way they are responding to our efforts to improve the productions." The members of Cue 'n' Curtain are appearing in these plays. Both are upper classmen, Chuck Giseman and Bob Crown.

Peter Margo has announced the beginning of a directing class for anyone interested in show business. He said that the schedule will be continued on page 2.

MOCK AIR RAID DRILL ON CAMPUS TUESDAY

Tuesday is "RAID" day on Wilkes College Campus. Air raid is what the name suggests even though it will be only mock it is expected to be taken as seriously as the real thing happening somewhere. We have just that.

At 10:45 the bell will ring five times, that is the signal to run to the air raid shelter (as posted in all the buildings) and stay put until the all clear is given. The instruction to us to be ready is responsible for the following:

1. That all personnel are directed to proceed immediately to that building. See that all windows and doors are closed.
2. Simulate turning off all gas, water and electricity. A student to telephone the switch board as soon as the building has been secured for attack. See that every one cooperates to make this drill successful.

The purpose of this drill is twofold. It will familiarize personnel with the use of bomb shelters and will train faculty members in the responsibility for the physical welfare of students.
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MEET THE FACULTY

SIXTH IN A SERIES OF FEATURE ARTICLES ON THE WILKES FACULTY

Gordon Young, Sally Mason, Mike Lewis, finally as Superintendent Wilkes, for the finest served in the Masters Dr. Smith said. Added no keen competition. Dr. Smith secondary regimentation are stressed." At when asked about his favorite Individualism is the maxim, in the Department of Education today. In comparing education today

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RALSTON SAYS NEW ROLL CALL PLAN DOES NOT ALTER ATTENDANCE POLICY

by MARGARET WILLIAMS

During recent t interview, Dean George Rolston again commented upon the new attendance procedure. Indicating that he believed the new procedure may be misunderstood by some of the students, he issued a few clarifying statements.

The new policy, which involves a checking method is primarily an administrative measure and "does not alter the present attendance rule as it is stated by the college is incorrect."

Continuing the interview, he said, "We are trying to assume the great deal of responsibility in left to the student. To us, it is an individual matter of procedure. Moreover, we are not certain that the current activities, in particular, students especially merit such responsibility."

Dean Rolston concluded with this statement, "The entire matter is an indication of a college's ability to be doing more to help students succeed in college."

ONE ACTS TONIGHT (continued from page 1) posted in the bulletin.

Future activities of Cas "n' Cur- tain include: "The Mistletoe Plan" for April 27, 28 and 29. Under consideration is Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." A recent poll indicated that the students would appreciate contemporary comedies. Professor Mr. Alfred Grob will direct the three-act drama. Tryouts will be posted on the theatre's bul- letin board.

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Bobby Benson took the rebound and dribbled the ball to Eddie Davis. Babs bounced it out of danger and then whipped it over to Len Batroney. Bart was gone. He dribbled to mid-court, cut to the right, and at the outer edge of the circle he stopped suddenly, jumped, and dropped softly through the net.

The crowd cheered and then watched as the Monarchs worked their ball back up court. Nobody in the King's Gym noted that Len Batroney had broken Phi Sekhara's four-year long standing record of 353 points in 1,275 minutes. It was most fitting, too, that Bart should do it in the King's Gym.

The highest individual scoring record for one season is the top mark that everybody aims for. In the 1946-47 season, before Phi Sekhara averaged 19.6 points, another Wilkes record, in 18 games and made his goal of 353 points. It was an uncompromised goal. For two seasons. Last year Parker Petlink and Bobby Benson, the all-time record holder for scoring, made the hot and almost came close to hitting Phil's mark. Both guys hit 200 with four games left to play, and then they cooled off. In the finals, the 27-game, that melted together with the King's, Parker gathered 5 points and Benson made 13. Parker finished the season with 335 points, an average of 12.33, while Benson was at 309 points, 26 points under Phi Sekhara.

Robert Partridge, Director of the men's basketball, said this Monday, March 10 and Thursday, March 13, a volleyball tournament would be held. It will determine which men will go to the Broadneck's, in a match scheduled for 8 o'clock on March 22. Eighty men will be selected. Mr. Partridge has all his eyes open looking for a dream, because he works at his game all the time.

All persons who are interested in trying out for the tournament will be welcome. They will in turn be asked to turn in the following information to the Director of Activities, no later than Thursday, March 6, at 5 p.m.

Name of player on team

Name and address of manager

It is called to the attention of all individuals that no individual entries will be accepted.

The Wilkes College Chemistry Department is sponsoring the first meeting of the spring semester at Convoy Hall on Tuesday, February 26. At 7:30 p.m. A representative of the American Chemical Society will be in attendance. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the faculty, students, and interested parties of the employment service being instituted by the society. One of the main points to be made is the fact that many chemists are in need of employment.

Six Points to Remember About Mock Air Raid Drill on Wilkes Campus

1. Five rings of classroom bells designate red alert.

2. All personnel, under guidance of faculty members, will leave their rooms and assemble at the center of the campus.

3. Faculty personnel will close all windows and doors. They will then remain in their rooms.

4. "Phone talker" will be designated to report to switchboard.

5. Upon receiving word that all buildings and personnel are ready, the drill will be secured.

6. This will be broadcast to those fellows who will relay the word to the other buildings.

The Monarchs of King's College came from behind in the closing minute of regulation time to defeat the Wilkes College Colonials by a score of 72-70 in the NCAA East Regional at the Gold Coast Field House at the home of the Monarchs. The game proved to be a fitting climax to a great season for the Monarchs.

The Monarchs were led by six points, 60-54, and held the tide until late in the last period when the Monarchs scored seven points to take the lead and then held on by less than five points to play.

The Colonials led by Bob Schuler, the only man to score in the game for King's, was held by the Monarchs to five points and two rebounds.

The Colonials played their last home game Saturday, March 10. The game was played at the Wilkes Gym. A large crowd is expected to attend.
CULTURE CORNER...  

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Confucius says: The average man is proof that a woman can take a joke.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Now students, don't worry about having too much to do in this course. It's only a survey course."... "Never mind the ladder. I'll stand on the arm of the chair."... "Never mind the porch light. I can feel my way down."... "That'll be 80 cents for the shave and 15 cents for the lather."... "You can go to the showers. We're 12 points ahead."... (continued from page 1)

One of the couples on campus has really been going steady for a long time. Anybody could tell. No kidding, she's carried the torch so

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long she resembles a smug ham.  
And dates! Rigid, they're always going out. I remember one day last summer they took me along with them on a picnic. And as a cook the girl wasn't so hot. In fact, she served the lunch on paper plates and the plates tasted better than the lunch.

But now, culture lovers, let's turn to the serious side. (I should live so long.) Many campus surveys have indicated the fact that college students have a genuine desire to enhance their vocabularies. So, for that very reason, let's turn now to the moth-eaten, tear-stained, time-worn pages of the poor man's world lit book—Veblen's Dictionary.

MARRIAGE: Spatrimony.

INCOME TAX: A fine for recklessness requiring.

COURTSHIP: That short interlude between lipstick and mopstick.

TOMORROW: One of the greatest labor-saving devices of today.

ARMY POOL: Spills of war.

RELATIVES: Inherited critics.

ALIMONY: A one-man war debt.

SINKY FEELING: Dish washing time.

TAX INVESTIGATOR: Burning scandal of the moment.

HILL-BILLY TENOR: A person singing by ear through his nose.

CANDIDATE: An unemployed number who will take the test.

APRIL DEFERMENT TEST APPLICATIONS DUE ON MARCH 10

Major General Lewis B. Her- 
shaf, Director of Selective Service, 
today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later 
than midnight, March 10.

The deadline is necessary to al- 
lert the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each 
applicant to the testing center re- 
quested by the student—or to the 
closest possible alternative center— 
also to make administration ar- 
rangements consistent with the 
politics.

ANATOMY: Something that both sexes have but looks better on a girl.

MONSON: Wish of a Scottish maiden.

LOAD DICE: Poison ivy.

OES TO WILKES STUDENTS:
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He had his troubles same as you; 
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