Two Days Left to Purchase Tickets for 'Town Meeting Of The Air' Program

MIKE LEWIS

Students desiring of participating in the "Town Meeting of The Air" which will originate from the Wilkes gym Tuesday evening have been advised by John I. Chwalek, director of public relations, to fill the slot for the announcement of the broadcast, to purchase their tickets today or, at the latest, Monday in order to avoid the inevitable last-minute rush.

"There are only a few days remaining before the program, and I would be disappointed to see any student who wishes to attend the broadcast turn away because of lack of tickets. There is, however, a distinct possibility that this may occur. Various groups in the valley, particularly the legion have been pushing for tickets, manically, and a sell-out is very likely," Chwalek also announced that the first of the all-night sessions will commence at eight o'clock with a question-and-answer period which will last until nine. This is for the purpose of allowing the audience the greatest opportunity to question the speakers concerning the problem. The broadcast will continue from nine until nine forty-five. Following this, there will be another question-and-answer period to enable the audience to clear up any doubts arising during the initial debate session.

As announced last week, the Billy Fury Tuesday program for the evening will be Cecil Brown, news analyst, and Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College.

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Seventeen Wilkes students recently achieved a scholastic goal eagerly sought by college-boarders—the dean's list. Among them were George F. Ralphon, dean of men, and Margaret Charlotte Williams, dean of women. For the benefit of the seniors, the dean of women, has just released the following list, which they read during the last assembly program.

Geraldine Ann Fill; Patricia Anne Baltimore; Esther Helen Goldman; Nancy Lee Hilshe; Richard Edward Kleps; Mary Ava Lamereaux; Lee Leo; Mary Louise; George Joseph McMahon; Irma H. Pettit; Eleanor Joan Periman; John Stockman Prater; Nancy Hadley; John Edward Srby; Priscilla Green; John Stamos; Theodosia Margaret Charlotte Williams; Bernice C. Williams. The Beacon salutes these 17 students, who make up 10.2 percent of the freshman class. We are proud to point out also that each student carried a schedule of at least 11 hours.

NOTICE!

No Beacon next week because of mid-semester exams.

Wilkes College

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FRIADAY, MARCH 14, 1952

Senior Spectacle Tomorrow Night

21 COEDS COMPETE FOR TITLE OF '52 QUEEN OF CAMPUS

Twenty-one candidates have just been nominated to compete for the title of Wilkes Campus Queen in this year's "Senior Spectacle", which will be announced today. The selection was made by heads of each campus organization.

Pictures of the coeds will be taken in the near future and then sent to an outside judge, whose identity will be revealed in the next issue of the Beacon. Past judges include such famous personalities as Al Capp, Billy Rose and Harry Connover.

The 21 candidates are:

FRANK SMITH
ANN AZAT
LOIS SHAW
LORETTA RICH
BLYTHE SCULL
JACQUES ALBERS
LUCY JOHNSON
ALICE GREEN
MARTHA HARVEY
PAT FITZGERALD
VIRI KOLB
DONALD CROSBY
DENAH FLIESHER
JEAN GRENICK
FRICILLA SWAARTWOOD
MARIE KANE
ELEANOR GONZALEZ
PAT FORRESTER

DEBATERS DEFEAT BUCKNELL U., 111-85

The Wilkes Debate squad defeated Bucknell by a score of 111-85 Wednesday night before a capacity audience at Bucknell Hall. Fred Davis and John Murtha disputed the negative side of the debate: "That the war is the greatest threat to peace." Dutch was the senior manager, Jim Murdoch, a junior, announced the decision and Fred Davis, the junior debater, was chosen as "best debater" of the evening.

The Wilkes Debaters are the defending champions of the National Debating tournament, and last year were defeated at the hands of Bucknell University. This year they have returned for another championship and are expected to win.

RED CROSS

Returning home from a short absence. How about a party?

Debaters Tie For National Honors

The Wilkes Debating Team did just what was expected by continuing its strong showing in the fifth annual National College Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Accordingly called "the act of God," the final score of 111-85 against Bucknell University is expected to bring the Wilkes team much praise from the national governing body. The team took first place in the tournament at Bucknell University and is expected to receive the title of University of Notre Dame, first place in the tournament. In order to secure this title, the Wilkes team had to win two rounds of debate. Only a decision based on total points compiled the Wilkes team from bringing the tournament back to the campus.

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Students, Faculty in Basketball Gagest; Dance to Climax Night of Fun

Four weeks and seven days ago, our seniors brought forth on this campus a new program of entertainment designed to become a historic event at Wilkes College. Now, with all loose ends in their proper places and the glitter concerning the outcome, the "Senior Spectacle" will be opening its doors at 7:30 in the gymnasium in all of its comedy and glory.

The "Senior Spectacle", the game of qames, the contest where it is freely against student, mind over matter.

It is only fitting that the story of the year take the front page, and so with no further ado, we take a look into tomorrow night's festivities.

As most of the Wilkes students and faculty members know, the games will consist of the senior males and females battling the faculty scene in two fun-packed contests. The first will be the annual game of "Moo-Cow" which will take place immediately after the Bor- d'wden court and prominent participant with the Most Outfit team. The affair will include the seniors with the following educators: Mr. "Horn-wiggle," a specialist in play-making and slicking; Mr. "Buckley," senator,. stalk, fast, and successful; Mr. "George," the instant Ralston, varsity coach and former Hashburner to athletes, "It's easy to stop smoking, but done it hundreds of times," Welton "Flipping" Fairor, philosopher, economist, and play- maker for the faculty, basing his predictions on the supply and demand theory for this year's "Blithy" Batty, veteran of the first game; Gus "Psycho" Carter, who can outlast and outmanage to college graduates they are not college material, will play; and Henry "Griso" Morris, registrar, and泥土 Morris, will bring a different type of chances in more ways than one.

Besides the males, the females will be there again for the first time. At press time, the girls named had not been released, but as the final day draws near, you will tell us that the senior women will be called the "Carver Queens" as they try to outdo the senior men.

Besides the regular games, there will be a store of entertainment awaiting the spectators. Chuck Graham will do a pre-game preview with his usual unceremoi and "The Man in the Back Seat" along with the antics of Bob Evans and Bert Strow.

Before the game actually gets underway, the senior managers, Bert Strow, will come out all rigged up in plug hat and spectacles with a few comic antics ready for the spectators.

There are plenty of basketball fans lined up, enough to keep the campus in a state of bloom. Co-Chairmen Bob Morris and Pyle Strow, who have been doing a long and hard job on the affair to promote it as one of the greatest of the year, are expecting to have a good turnout as the subject they had ever heard.

Debating in intercollegiate circles for the last time this year, James Neveras, a freshman from West Chester University, and Annicola Price, a senior from the University of Delaware, were chosen as "best debater" and "best speaker" of the weekend.

Included among the 22 colleges participating in the tournament were: Armory College, New York State, Georgetown, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, and Colgate. This year marked the eighth time that a Wilkes team has gone undefeated and with defeated New York Uni-

WILKES COLLEGE

ACTIVITIES MEMO

Sunday, March 16—Recitals, at 4 P.M. at Scranton and Wilkes-Barre campuses.

Tuesday, March 18—Town Meeting of the Air, 7:30.
VERSATILE STUDENT-DRAMATIST MARGO DIRECTS CUE 'N CURTAIN ACTING CLASS

by MARGARET WILLIAMS

One of the most active and best informed members of Cue 'n Curtain is Peter Margo. For the last two years Margo has been a guiding influence in the dramatic activities held on the campus, giving Cue 'n Curtain his time and talents as both on- and off-stage manager.

In a recent interview Mr. Margo was asked what prompted him to choose the Dramatics organization. He replied, "At the age of seven I saw Betty Davies in Alfred Kerr's film in the movie "Of Human Bondage." Howard's dramatic performance of an embittered cripple prompted me to strive toward the same and be a success."

After being awakened to what might be in store for him, Margo turned his "calling" into a serious proposition. Margo performed in many grade and high school productions. The success of his refining and staging led to his directing an acting class on Fridays from three to five o'clock in Chase Theater. This class is open to all students and includes instruction in pantomime, voice, diction, and directing. In regards to the value of such a class, Margo says, "My opinion is that because acting brings a recognition and appreciation of human nature and emotion, it is helpful to all people, whether they want to be in the theater or not."

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In the Beacons' Dramatics Society it is only proper that the Beacon direct its praise to the five persons 00 responsible for the group's overwhelming success: Mr. Kruger, who in addition to his teaching commitments and yearbook duties is taking time out to develop the talents of the debutants and to accompany them on their trips (Mr. Kruger, inc. distantly, is the founder of the Dramatics Society), and the debutants themselves: Fred Davis and John Murtha, who have proved their abilities to contend with costs, to handle brilliantly the negative side of a dispute: John F. Reynolds, who has scored highly for his abilities to carry the affirmative.

The recent season seems to indicate that the Debutants' Phenomenomenon so far to success is only the beginning. We are certain that the group will continue to rise in prestige and popularity, and are convinced that it will be the envy of the 22 colleges and universities competing in the National Invitational Debating Tournament in the near future.

The Beacon directs praise to a group of whom we can justly be proud—the Wilkes College Debaters.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS CONCERNING THE AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Q. Does the Red Cross ever charge for cigarettes marked "Gift of" on the labels?
A. No, Red Cross does not sell and has never sold cigarettes to the public! To do so would be a violation of the regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue regulations. In some instances, shipments of cigarettes marked "Gift of the American Red Cross" were delivered to individuals at no charge, but a change in practice was made and the gift cards and the cards on which the gift cards were used were destroyed.

Q. Does the Red Cross charge for cigarettes sold in Red Cross stores?
A. The Red Cross has no stores and does not sell cigarettes.

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A. The Red Cross has no book sales and does not sell cigarettes.

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THE VAMILY LSPRS

By PAUL B. REENS

The last remaining thread was sliced good and proper last Saturday night down in East Stroudsburg and the 1951-1952 basketball sea-
sentials cooled in the final game of the season. About seven of the Radton's boys over the Teachers was a nice duty way of ending a season and a couple for our hoospitors.

Though our boys were far from being court-pacers (not a pun, Dick Hawke), we did manage to sneak in 9 wins over the season's pretenders. The saddest note was the loss of our 9th man, the last two we got beaten 14 times, three times with a margin of less than four points between the two clubs, but 14 losses in a far-
cry from those dear dead days beyond recall when we used to get
bounced 17 and 22 times without a snicker.

The 1951-52 season still saw George Salton on that eternal search for a good tall man. Like Sir Gallahad after the Holy Grail, or a
griously sour-looking Jack Finn after the Yankee, and as an obvious
George trudged ever onward, looking for a guy around 6-5 or maybe
6-6 with basketball inclinations. You could actually see George's eyes open when I lord John Heidt of Sweysville scrammed a letter to Jack
Wilk, "There but for the grace of God goes Jimmy Allerton", a very
courageous letter to the sidelines men muddled to small men. Joe Sikora was our sky-scraper at 6-2. No doubt lack
of height hurt the club seriously.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

If some notable personalities don't dig, get battered up, flunk, or just
drofted, the prospects of next basketball season are very enlighten-
ing indeed. One returning favorite, no doubt, is Colonel sport fans no
to how good next year's club is it will still lack something, Bobby Benson. No other party outside of Radton himself has con-
tributed the slightest bit to the basketball of his making, no. No
boy will be missed sorely. He leaves, incidentally, as Wilkes' all-time
two-point scorer and as a man who is still not bothered to count the assets, the team play, and the drive of Robert.

Next year's club will have Willies' greatest season scorer, Len
Batrom, and the next two or three to be exacted one triumph short of our 9th man. As for the 6-2 second baseman, Dick
man, Jim Allerton, Joe Sikora, Jim Moss and Harry Davenport. There
a lot there to work with. Maybe the days of drouth have passed.

SORROWFUL SENIORS TO ACT ATHLETICALLY

Tomorrow night our seniors will stage their annual Senior Spectacles. These are the seniors whom, in student jargon, we call seniors do-
rious, except for the fact that one guy questioned whether the hockey
seniors could actually stage something funnier than some of the serious stuff we have gone through, but who knew? If they do, this question alone should bring swarms of people in through the gates.

Another big selling attraction is the chance to see the laughter loud and hard at a dear professor or two. When the old boys lock up the doors of the court, they should find the thing in a much
different way. The whole thing should be most en-
joyable.

Colonel Cagers Top
E Stroudsburg, 82-73

By DOM VARIOCO

Wilkes has dropped another of its basketball season's stretch last Saturday night with an impressive victory over East Stroudsburg College at East Stroudsburg by an 82 to 70. With the season's stretch, the Colonel for the Colossus for the future

students. They were defeated earlier this season on our home court by a 64-64 count.

The current season record is the

large opponents. Aided by mar-
velous work by Len Batrom and his contribution of 28 points, the
deciding actor. Eddie Davis was close behind with 20 points. Batrom finished his sea-
son with a high point total of 439 points for a

making and average of 30 a game.
The Colonel who was the spark-
plug in Wilkes' close shottest victory played leading man of his career. His all-
time total at the college was 601 points, and

390 in his three years of play.
The Colonals went wild in the west with a 23 to 12 point lead over the teachers. Eddie Davis led the game with 23 points, making steal after steal to set up a

5-2 deal. Len Batrom was hit from the free throw line making 13 of 18 attempts for a perfect percentage. This final victory was the 9th for the Radton this season and a season against 14 defeats. The record is

an impressive one, when consider-

Then they made national fame earlier in the campaign by setting a foul record of 24 out of 24 free throws.

In the last 10 games, the team is a young one, and has


gained much experience this sea-
his team this year. Except for Senior captain Bob Ben-
nen will be back next session.

COEDS LOSE TO MISERICORDIA

In a basketball game played Wednesday night, Wilkes College the game to Misericordia by a score of 61-56. After losing one a point lead in the first period, Wilkes saw the fast scoring Misericordia team come up for 20 points in the middle of the game. The whole team, though, never regained the lead from the scores.

Scorers for Wilkes were Gregory 17, Jarolll 15, Green 9.

be patient in little things. Learn to accept the troubles and annoy-
ances of life quietly and calmly.
History tells us that in the late 1860's a Scottish physician named James Clerk Maxwell unified the discoveries of Ampere, Oersted, Foraday and Henry into a single theory of electromagnetic fields. This theory is what is known to the modern world as "radio." It is an intensely powerful invention primarily to teach mankind the blessings of silence.

Since the 1920's the radio has become a part of everyone's American home. The radio is familiar to everyone. Yes, the radio is within the reach of everyone. It's a wonder more aren't smashed.

Why isn't it smashed? Because early pioneers. They spent countless years perfecting a device which they thought would prove to be a boon to mankind. Actually, if they had any idea of what their "boom" would become, they would have exclaimed in delight, "Oh, what's this I heard?"

When someone turned on his boom he heard the early days of radio, this same sound from the squawk microphones, the rhymed high pitched, excited voice saying, "Ladies and gentlemen! Through the greatest medium of mass communication ever devised - the radio - station WWJ brings you the returns of the Harding-Cox presidential election."

Yes, this is right (this minute is to be exact) when a poor unfortunate being twijas the dial of his streaming radio, amazed and bewildered to hear how the mohogany-veneered, chromium-plated, super-deluxe structure, what does he hear? Election returns! Hardly. Classical music! No, oh, No! Reports not a cliffhanger! Just the theme music from the tube-filmed booth: "Ladies, do you have hiccups? Asthma? Paralysis? Flat feet? Heartburn? Mypia?" And the silly part of it is you can't consider "the gang" unless you have at least one of these.

Products these days, according to the song-sog radio commercials, are constantly becoming better and better. Quality means nothing to our modern manufacturers. In fact, if the present rate keeps up, our life will be too cheap to waste.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1952

STARS OF BUCKNELL DEBATE

FRED DAYS

JOHN MURTHA

INSPIRED THETA-DELTS TURN TESHIAN; PRESENT "ARABELLA'S COLLEGE DAZE"

By DALE WARMOUTH

Theta Delta Kilo, the coeds' pride and joy, gave a skit at student assembly last Thursday which seemed to go over big with the audience of spectators. It was so successful that "Oo 'N Currite shouted "To horse!" and formed a stampede at a sprint to a seat on the edge of the crowd. The club business had been disposed of, Nancy Fox gave the girls a personality test. Much to the chagrin of everyone, it was found that the group was about as normal as can be.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Members of the Economics Club are urged to attend the meeting on Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. for a program on labor, social and political and what goes with it. Financial report of the Kilo will be presented.

STUDENTS RATE COMPETENCE No. 1 TEACHER ATTACH

Philadelphia, Pa. (L.P.) - Competence in a teacher is an important requirement than such attributes as personal traits, good control of class, or ability to prove a point. This was indicated in an informal survey conducted recently by Dr. W. C. Page, associate professor of psychology, in his mental hygiene class.

Discussing the general characteristics of well-liked teachers, Dr. Page said that the students asked his students to rate them in declining order of importance.

"Competent and stimulating as an instructor," received most first-place votes from members of Dr. Page's class. This description was explained, means the instructor is helpful, presents assignments clearly, is interesting, creates a desire to know, knows the subject well and knows how to put it across", is optimistic and interested in teaching, and invites discussion.

This quality was rated first by 38 students, second by 16, and third by two.

"Adequate, friendly, and understanding", was chosen second in importance by most students.

"The teacher should not be too old, and he should be sincere. The teacher should have a sense of humor, must have a sense of humor, is interested in students, considerate, courageous and helpful with personal problems. Seventeen class members rated the teacher first, 18 second place, 14 said third, and six fourth.

"Most important trait was 

"Good control of class, based on firm, but friendly understanding. This means that the teacher is strict, but common-sense and fair in grading, requires work to be done properly and promptly, is reasonable and firm, and a "straight-shooter." One person rated it first, 10 second, it rec- und, 16 chose third, and 25 voted it fourth.

For those not an old friend, the one with a bone to pick with him. A new friend is a new wine: when it's old then she don't fit it very well."

In the concluding scene Arabella was on her way back to the Figbar mansion. The The curtains parted to show her doing moon on the phone assuring a member of the Local Bridge and Packages for the Bright- lighted Heaters Society that her Arabella would never, never, never change. And in walked the New Arabella, who now strangely re- sembled Ann Aaz. In fact we thought it was Ann Aaz. Seven years were in her entourage.

The narrative was read by Jance Carpenter, who proved that caner- leaders can talk in nicely modulated phrases.

Critic's note: When this copy was written, I used the word "yclept". I insist on using this word because I like it. Once it is once and it is changed by a proofreader who was drunk with power. I hereby advising Chuck Maxwell and his chuch proofread- er that I intend to use "yclept" every time I get a chance.

BASEBALL

All pitchers and catchers to be called on Monday at 4:00. Place the Gyn.

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