

Democracy is a race between education and a chaos of ignorance which destroys democracy and supplants it with dictatorship.

—JOHN W. STUDEBAKER

# Senior Spectacle Tomorrow Night

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

By MIKE LEWIS

Students desirous 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 placement at Wilkes and chairman of the committee sponsoring 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 turned down because of lack of tickets. There is, however," cautioned Chwalek, "a distinct possibility that this may occur. Various groups in the valley, particularly the Legion have been pushing the affair vigorously, and a sell-out is very likely."

Chwalek also announced that the program 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 last 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 aroused because of the debate.

As announced in last week's BEACON, the speakers for the evening will be Cecil Brown, ace news analyst, and Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter Col-

## SEVENTEEN STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Seventeen Wilkes students recently achieved a scholastic goal eagerly sought by collegians—the dean's list.

George F. Ralston, dean of men, and Gertrude Marvin Williams, dean of women, have just released the following list, which they read during the last assembly program:

- Geraldine Ann Fell
- Natale Andrew Fruci
- Esther Helene Goldman
- Nancy Lee Hannye
- Richard Bernard Kleypis
- Mary Iva Lamoreaux
- Leo Lesnick
- George Joseph McMahan
- Irma Sarah Meyer
- Eleanor Joan Perlman
- John Stockman Prater
- Nancy Muriel Ralston
- John Edward Strojny
- Priscilla M. Swartwood
- John Stamos Theloudes
- Margaret Charlotte Williams
- Bernard Patrick Zapotowski

The Beacon salutes these 17 students who, during the past semester, maintained a scholastic average of at least 2.5. It is important to point out also that each student carried a schedule of at least 12 hours.

## NOTICE!

No Beacon next week because of mid-semester exams.

## 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 the '52 Annicola Beauty Contest, yearbook editor Bob Evans 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 Conover.

The 21 candidates are:

- JEANNE SMITH
- ANN AZAT
- LOIS SHAW
- LUCILLE REESE
- ISABEL ECKER
- LOIS LONG
- ALICE GREEN
- BETTY PARRA
- DIANE LEWIS
- BEVERLY PATTERSON
- KATIA KARAS
- PAT FITZGERALD
- VERA KOLB
- DOLORES OSTROSKI
- DENAH FLEISHER
- JEAN KRAVITZ
- PRISCILLA SWARTWOOD
- MARIANNE HOFMAN
- ELEANOR GORNEY
- PAT FOX
- ANNETTE REINER

## DEBATERS DEFEAT BUCKNELL U., 111-85

The Wilkes Debaters defeated Bucknell 111 (a superior rating) to 85 Wednesday night before a capacity crowd at Barre Hall. Fred Davis and John Murtha disputed the negative side of the topic: Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt A Permanent Program Of Price And Wage Control. Dr. Kruger served as moderator.

### RED CROSS

Returns coming in slow from students. How about a push?

## STUDENTS, FACULTY IN BASKETBALL GAGFEST; DANCE TO CLIMAX NIGHT OF FURIOUS FUN

By BOB SANDERS

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 tied neatly and with all personnel jittery concerning the outcome, the "Senior Spectacle" will begin tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium in all of its comedy and glory. The "Senior Spectacle", the game of games, the contest where it is faculty 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 sexes in two fun-packed contests. The game is on its way to becoming a custom at Wilkes with the 1952 edition being the second annual affair.

The senior males, known as the "Woolie Wonders", have purchased several sets of fine quality costumes of red wool with trapdoors built in for quick escape if needed. It has also been revealed that the seniors have procured the services of Kon-Tiki Lakanuki, a witch doctor from the upper regions of lower New Guinea. The medicine man will perform a ritual never before witnessed by Americans in the hope of hexing the faculty squad into ultimate submission. His dance is only known as "Sammy and His Double-Whammy!"

After weeks of hard practicing and regular secret practice games, the seniors have been able to announce their team roster with a little background on each member. Leading the team in its attack will be Carl "Fearless" Fosko, former owner and manager-coach of several intra-mural teams; Steve "Straddlin'" Krupinski will play at the forward post with his usual sharp-shooting eye; Jose Cherrie, eminent cage man and mayor of Glen Lyon will play guard; Louis "Little Tweed" Bonanni, politico and gunner will be there; Jim "Hot lips" Richardson will hog the ball all night; Bill "Knee" Nelson will stretch at center; Charles "Cor-

puscle" Caffrey, blood donor and receiver will dribble his wits; "Silent John" Strojny will be there to make the points and let the females stare; Bill "Deer-slayer" Johns will play too; and rounding out the roster will be "Moo-Cow" Bob Morris, third cousin to the Borden cow and prominent participant with the Meat Cutters team.

The faculty will let fly against the seniors with the following educators: Bob "Notes" Moran, a specialist in play-making and sliding; Bob "Shooting" Partridge, shifty, fast, and sometimes able to score; George "Instant" Ralston, varsity coach and famous for his words to athletes, "It's easy to stop smoking; I've done it hundreds of times." Welton "Flipping" Farrar, philosopher, economist, and playmaker for the faculty, basing his predictions on the supply and demand of powder for athlete's foot; "Slats" Whitby, veteran of the first game; Gus "Psycho" Castle, who has left his duties of telling college graduates they are not college material, will play; and Herby "Crisco" Morris, registrar, and threat to the seniors chances in more ways than one.

Besides the males, the females will engage in the first encounter. At press time, the girls names had not yet been released. All we can tell you is that the senior women will be called the 'Canover Queens' with the faculty women being the opposition.

Besides the regular games, there will be a store of entertainment awaiting the spectators. Chuck Gloman will do a pre-game preview with his usual uncanny and canned wit and humor along with the antics of Bob Evans and Bert Stein.

Before the game actually gets underway, the senior managers, Bert Stein and Ed Wheatley will come out all rigged up in plug hats and 17 inch cigars with a few comic antics ready for the spectators.

There are plenty of basketball skirts lined up, enough to keep the evening filled with laughs.

Co-Chairmen Bob Morris and Priscilla Swartwood have worked long and hard on the affair to promote it as one of the greatest of the 1952 year, and this will be the last senior affair presented to entertain the entire school.

Morris and Swartwood wish to openly express their thanks and deep appreciation to the following  
(continued on page 2)

## WILKES COLLEGE ACTIVITIES MEMO

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

Tuesday, March 18—Town Meeting of the Air

Friday, March 21—Class

# Debaters Tie For National Honors

The Wilkes Debating Team did just what was expected by continuing its winning streak in the fifth annual Brooklyn College Debating Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Appropriately called "the act of God team" because of the snow-storm which kept them from annexing the Pennsylvania State Championship the previous weekend, the Wilkesmen emerged from the competition Saturday evening tied with the University of Notre Dame for first place in the tournament. Both teams won eight and lost two rounds of debate. Only a decision based on total points compiled kept the Wilkes team from bringing the tournament back to the campus.

Fred Davis and John Murtha, debating the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the Fed-

eral Government Should Institute a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls, defeated St. John's College, New York University, Queens College, and the University of Vermont, former national champions, and lost only to U. S. Maritime Academy at King's Point, L. I. Dr. Kruger is hopeful that they will secure a place for Wilkes among the 28 U. S. colleges and universities to be represented in the National Invitational Debate Tournament at West Point, N. Y., in April when they speak at the Georgetown elimination meet for that competition March 21 and 22.

Davis, who was the second best speaker in the Brooklyn tournament last year, received four ratings of "superior" over the weekend.

James Neveras and James 'Roxy' Reynolds represented the Wilkes

affirmative team, and defeated La Salle, Le Moyne, Wagner, and Utica Colleges, while losing to Union College. Four of the tournament judges described their "case" as the best affirmative argument on the subject they had ever heard.

Debating in intercollegiate circles for the first time this year, James Neveras, a freshman from West Hazleton, scored 62 out of a possible 63 points in the final round of debate against Utica College.

Included among the 52 colleges participating in the tournament were: Army, Navy, Fordham, Penn State, Georgetown, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, and Colgate. This year marked the eighth time that a Wilkes College debating team met with and defeated New York University. The Wilkesmen have now won 16 of their past 22 debates.

WILKES COLLEGE  
**BEACON**

CHUCK GLOMAN  
Editor-In-Chief

ROMAYNE GROMELSKI  
News Editor

EUGENE SCRUDATO  
Feature Editor

JAMES FOXLOW  
Faculty Adviser

ARTHUR HOOVER  
Business Manager

JOE CHERRIE  
Circulation Manager

**Sports**  
BOB SANDERS PAUL BEERS

**News Staff**

Mike Lewis, Jean Kravitz, Walter Chapko, Margaret Williams, Margaret Luty, Gordon Young, Sally Mason, Jimmy Neveras, Louis F. Steck, Lois Long, Miriam Jeanne Dardon, Lee Dannick, Karl Rekas, John Frankosky, Dale Warmouth

PHONE 4-4651 EXT. 19

A paper published by and for the students of Wilkes College  
Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

Member  
Intercollegiate Press

CAMPUS DRIVE CHAIRMAN



ROBERT W. PARTRIDGE

Red Cross receive a salary?

A. No. Mr. E. Roland Harriman, now serving as president, does not accept any salary. The Board of Governors of the American Red Cross is authorized to provide a salary for the president of the organization. The salaries voted by the Board of Governors to the presidents who have accepted them have been modest in relation to salaries paid by private industry for comparable responsibilities.

Q. Are Red Cross employees overpaid?

A. The Red Cross is directed by volunteers at both the national and chapter levels, through the Board of Governors nationally, and the chapter boards locally. At the chapter level it is staffed predominantly by volunteers who outnumber paid workers by a hundred to one. The volunteer board members decide how many paid staff are needed to ensure continuity and technical guidance of Red Cross programs. The salaries of paid staff are also determined by these volunteers, and these salaries are in line with the scale paid by other health and welfare organizations and well below salaries paid by private industry.

**SPECIAL BOOK SALE  
NOW AT LIBRARY**

If you haven't already noticed, the library has books set out on the table across from the main desk which may be purchased for only ten cent. These books, in most cases, are duplicates of others in the library, and rather than sell them to a used book dealer, they are being offered to students and faculty members at a modest price. The money will be used for cash purchases of books and supplies for the library.

Over 115 have already been sold, and there are still a few left. In the future another such sale will be held. In addition pamphlets which the library no longer needs, but would be of use to many students, will be set out for students to take. There will be no charge for these pamphlets.

**FIRST AID**

To be held in Hygiene classes—anyone interested may attend.

Little strokes fell great oaks.

**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 an actor and a director.

In a recent interview Mr. Margo was asked what prompted him to choose the theatre as his vocation. He replied, "At the age of seven I saw Bette Davis and Leslie Howard in the movie "Of Human Bondage." Howard's aesthetic performance of an embittered cripple prompted me to strive toward the same artistic excellence."

After being awakened to what might be termed his "calling", Margo performed in many grade and high school productions. The lead in "Double Door", the senior play, was the ultimate achievement of his high school career.

In 1944 disaster struck. The aspiring thespian was drafted. Of this experience Margo tells us, "My entrance into the Army Air Force dimmed my visions of the stage, but an opportunity to act presented itself when the mechanics in my company decided to do "Room Service". In this production I played a double role; one minute I was a doctor, the next, a southern senator. The play was a success, and soon other companies requested to see it. The play, which ran for nine months, toured the Pacific from Australia to Japan."

"Once," Mr. Margo continued, "we were flying over the Pacific and, our plane was almost forced down by mechanical difficulties, but we arrived safely at our destination, the island of Biak. We were three hours late and one of those tropical storms was drenching us, but we went on and the Navy sat in the rain (good audience)."

By September of 1946, Margo was out of the Air Force and enrolled in the Bessie V. Hicks School of Drama in Philadelphia, where he appeared in The Royal Family, Front Page, and numerous one-act plays.

The Academy of Modern Acting in Philadelphia was the scene of Margo's post-graduate work in dramatics. It was with this group that he played the role of Mio in Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-set". Later this group moved into summer stock at Beachhaven, New Jersey, and Margo served as stage manager, scene designer, and actor.

Following his fling at summer stock, Margo worked with the Circle Players, a children's theater in Towanda. In the winter of 1948 he moved to New York City where he worked as a counter-man while trying to break into the theater. While in New York, Margo was a member of The Actor's Creative Theater, an experimental group, and acted in original plays. Although he had many try-outs and readings, opportunity never knocked for Mr. Margo, so "after starving on Broadway for one and a half years, I decided to come home and eat."

Since he has been at Wilkes College, Peter Margo has acted



PETER MARGO

in three major productions and has directed five one-act plays. At the moment he is engrossed in 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."

**SPECTACLE TOMORROW**

(continued from page 1)

people for their hard work and their excellent cooperation: Bert Stein, Romayne Gromelski, Jane Salwoski, Chuck Gloman, Don Law, George Lewis, Bob Evans, Lou Bonani, Joe Cherrie, Ed Wheatley, Sylvester Kuligowski, Steve Krupinski and Bill Nelson.

Tickets may be purchased from any senior or at the door of the bookstore for only fifty cents. Remember, and please try to show the senior class you're behind their attempt to be cagier than the faculty, by coming to the gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 for basketball, laughs, and dancing and refreshments.

PHONE 4-7151

**Jerry Stout  
Dance Studio**

"If You Can WALK—  
You Can DANCE"



118 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.  
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

EDITORIAL

**WE POINT WITH PRIDE**

Our debating society, under the direction of Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, has proved its worth to Wilkes College. A finer, more thorough public relations job has never been done by any other campus organization than the nationwide spreading of Wilkes' greatness through the excellence of our debaters.

At the recent Brooklyn and Penn State tournaments, our disputants amazed the judges with their effectiveness of presentation, argument and clarity of organization, development of evidence, adaptation to the opponent's case, rebuttal, and ability to clearly define the issue.

In the Brooklyn Tournament our logicians tied with Notre Dame for first place honors in a contest involving 52 colleges and universities, including Army, Navy, Fordham, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, and Colgate. At the Penn State tournament the Wilkesmen took a firm grip on keen competition and skyrocketed their score to an incredible 100 per cent victory. Only Mother Nature could stop the group's rapid climb toward final first place honors. Now a part of Wilkes College history is the fact that an unexpected snowstorm prevented the debaters from returning to the tournament for the fourth round to defend their 6-0 record.

In saluting the Debating Society it is only proper that the Beacon direct its praise to the five persons immediately responsible for the group's overwhelming success: Dr. Kruger, who in addition to his teaching commitments and yearbook adviser duties is taking time out to develop the talents of the debaters and to accompany them on tournament trips (Dr. Kruger, incidentally, is the founder of the Debating Society), and the debaters themselves: Fred Davis and John Murtha, who have proved their abilities to contest with words, to handle brilliantly the negative side of a dispute; James Neveras and James "Roxy" Reynolds, who have scored highly for their abilities to carry the affirmative.

The Beacon feels that the Debating Team's phenomenal soar to success is only the beginning. We are certain that the group will continue to rise in prestige and popularity, and are confident that the Wilkesmen will place high among the 28 colleges and universities competing in the National Invitational Debate Tournament at West Point next month.

The Beacon points with pride 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 the American Red Cross"?

A. No. Red Cross does not sell and has never sold cigarettes! To do so would be a violation of Bureau of Internal Revenue regulations. In some instances, shipments of cigarettes marked "Gift of the American Red Cross" were delivered through error to post exchanges and sold, while Red Cross received the unmarked cigarettes and gave them away. Also, Red Cross supplies were sometimes stolen and fell into the hands of black marketeers who sold them.

There were only two definitely known instances of illegal sale of Red Cross cigarettes that involved Red Cross employees. Both employees were tried for the offense and dismissed from service.

Frequently hospital workers made purchases for patients. This is a traditional Red Cross service rendered to patients by both paid staff and volunteers when patients have their own funds and want Red Cross

shop for them. Sometimes it is misunderstood. Patients in neighboring beds, seeing money change hands and cigarettes or other articles passed from the hospital worker to the patient, may have concluded that Red Cross supplies were being sold.

Q. Does the President of the

**Answer Their Call!**

● In Korea only the thin red stream of blood flowing into his veins from a transfusion bottle keeps death from a wounded soldier. On a thousand Main Streets across the nation, life-giving blood stands between death and the victims of accident or illness. Blood means life to hundreds of men and women and children each day.

Through your help—  
the Red Cross can answer their call

**THE  
BOSTON STORE  
Men's Shop**

has everything for the  
college man's needs...  
from ties to suits.

**FOWLER, DICK  
AND WALKER**

**Turner &  
Van Scoy Co.**

Plumbing  
- and -  
Heating



WILKES-BARRE, PA.

## PHYSICAL MEDICINE IS TOPIC OF THIRD BIOLOGY CLUB MEET

The Biology Club held the third lecture in its spring semester series March 11, at the Biology Building. Dr. Nicholas Mauriello addressed the science and pre-medical students on the topic of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Dr. Mauriello explained that this field of medicine has been expanding greatly in recent years due to war casualties and extending life span of the average citizen. Dr. Mauriello, head of the Laurel Hospital and Clinic, told of his personal experiences. He illustrated his material with a movie on the modern care of the physically handicapped and chronically ill, followed by a question and answer period. The science lecture series is under the direction of Dr. Chae. Reif, Bowden Faust and Joseph Stuccio.

## RETURNS FOR SPECTACLE



HOMER BONES

## NEW PARKING PLAN OBEYED BY STUDENTS

The new parking rule is being obeyed by Wilkes College students according to Homer Bones.

In an interview, Homer said, "At first the students were slow catching on. In fact on Monday, March 3, there were ten cars parked after the time limit of 4 p. m. The guardian in blue, in charge of South River St., put cute little reminders on each car. Each reminder stated, 'Don't let this happen again or you'll be sorry'."

Homer said that this plan worked perfectly. The next day only one solitary auto could be seen, and this was removed at about 4:01 by a student who came galloping out of a late class in Barre Hall.

"Since then there hasn't been a single violation," Homer said, "but I'll be looking."

## EDUCATION CLUB SEES FILM ON TEACHING

The Education Club had its first March meeting Tuesday in Lecture Hall, during which movie, "Motivating the Class", was presented. The movie, a very interesting film on child education, showed the necessity of helping the members of the class to achieve their basic goals. Until the teacher succeeds in showing his class how the particular subject he is teaching will be of value to them in attaining their personal goals, that subject will not be interesting to them and he will not be fulfilling his purpose as a teacher.

On Tuesday, March 25, there will be a business meeting at 11. Attendance by all members is desired.

See the next Beacon for some big news concerning the Education Club and Wilkes.

## BATRONEY MISSES SEKERCHAK RECORD

By PAUL B. BEERS

It looks as if Phil Sekerchak's 19.61 points per game record will stand another season. Len Batrone made a daring attempt to smash it, but fell short, painfully short, at 19.09.

Though missing one of Sekerchak's records by a frog's hair, Bart did a fine job on Phil's most famous mark, the highest individual scorer for one season. Bart's 439 tallies for this year thoroughly submerged Phil's 1948-49 job of 353 points. Bart is only a sophomore, so 439 points is standing on pretty shaky ground.

Len's close shot at the 19.61 record was a tough one. One night up in Mansfield told the story. Bart could get only one field goal and two fouls, total of four points, for the evening. That just about ruined his chances for the record. It is even rougher when the record book shows that Bart hit in the double figures for the 22 other games, cracking the twenty-or-better mark 12 times. At one stretch of six games Bart was a steady customer in the twenties. The highest the blond bombshell ever hit was 29 points against Harpur.

One interesting feature of Bart's 439 season record is the fact that he made it on 148 field goals and 143 fouls. The runner-up on fouls was Bobby Benson at 50, so Bart's doings at the foul lines are exceedingly amazing.

Eddie Davis at 14.4 points a game followed Bart in the scoring column. Davis' surprising finish put him at a mark beaten only by Bart and Sekerchak.

But these two shall pass away. Next year we expect Bart or somebody else to start shattering things.

## MANUSCRIPT ASKS FOR MORE STORIES

The trickle of manuscripts coming into the Manuscript office is still not enough to be satisfactory. The staff hopes to get a representation of the best writing on campus and would like to see keen competition among students.

Sandy Furey has joined the Manuscript as business manager, bringing the staff to five. The Old Forge freshman is a popular, busy boy who has already made a mark at Wilkes despite his pursuit of the strenuous pre-med course.

Members of the Manuscript are Wendell Clark, editor in chief; Dale Warmouth, Eleanor Perlman, Esther Goldman and Furey. Dr. Mary E. Craig is faculty adviser.

The magazine has acquired reprint rights to three poems written by Wilkes students from the National Poetry Association which published these works in its 1952 anthology of poetry by American college students.

These are "Alone", by Clark; "The Red Rooster's Destiny", by Warmouth, and "Can't Sit Still", by Connie Smith. The three poems give Wilkes a prominent place in an anthology which prints poetry from students all over the nation.

# THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

## THREADS AND TALL GUYS

The last remaining thread was sliced good and proper last Saturday night down in East Stroudsburg and the 1951-1952 basketball season for the Colonels tumbled to a close. A sparkling 82-73 victory for Ralston's guys over the Teachers was a nice ducky way of ending a nice ducky year for our hoopsters.

Though our boys were far from being court-pacers (not a pun, Dick Hawk), we did manage to sneak in 9 wins over the season's stretch, which is exactly one triumph short of our combined record of the last two years. We got beaten 14 times, three times with a margin of less than four points between the two clubs, but 14 losses is 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 Ralston on that eternal search for a good tall man. Like Sir Gallahad after the Holy Grail, or a grizzly sourdough after gold, or even the Yankees after a first baseman, 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 gleam when lofty John Holup of Swoyersville scrimmaged against Wilkes. "There but for the grace of God goes Jimmy Atherton", a guy on the sidelines once muttered. But Wilkes has been sentenced 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 die, get battered up, flunk, or get drafted, the prospects of next basketball season are very enlightening indeed. One senior leaves. For the ever-loving Colonel sport fans no matter how good next year's club is it will still lack something, Bobby Benson. No other party outside of Ralston himself has contributed so much to Wilkes College basketball. The carrying-ons of Bobby will be missed sorely. He leaves, incidentally, as Wilkes' all-time scorer, 783 points in three years of play. Nobody ever bothered to count the assists, the team play, and the drive of Robert.

Next year's club will have Wilkes' greatest season scorer, Len Batrone. Bart's 439 points this past year thoroughly erased the old mark of 353 tallies. He just missed setting the average points per game record of 19.61 by dunking in 10.09 points a contest. Bart should improve even more next year as a junior. Back too will be Eddie Davis. Davis' fast close on the '51-'52 season was lovely indeed. Eddie is a rare man. And around again will be Marsh Karesky, Johnny Milliman, Jim Atherton, Joe Sikora, Jim Moss and Harry Davenport. There's a lot there to work with. Maybe the days of drouth have passed.

## SORRIFUL SENIORS TO ACT ATHLETICALLY

Tomorrow night our seniors will stage their annual Senior Spectacle. How this has managed to hit the sports page is somewhat dubious, except for the fact that one guy questioned whether the hammy seniors could actually stage something funnier than some of the serious stuff that has been coming off in the gymnasium this past year. Just this question alone should bring swarms of people in through the gates.

Another big selling attraction is the chance of the student to laugh openly and hard at a dear professor or two. When the old boys lock up their grade books and wiggle out onto the court, there should arise much haw-haw from the stands. The whole thing should be most enjoyable.

## Colonel Cagers Top E. Stroudsburg, 82-73

By DOM VARISCO

Wilkes College closed its basketball season last Saturday night with an impressive victory over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College at Stroudsburg by an 82 to 73 score. It was the second victory for the Colonels over the future teachers. They were defeated earlier this season on our home court by a 68-64 count.

The Colonels simply outplayed the large opponents. Aided by marvelous floor play by Len Batrone and his contribution of 25 points was the deciding actor. Eddie Davis was close behind with 23 points. Batrone finished his season with a grand total of 439 points making and average of 20 a game.

Bob Benson who was the sparkplug in the contest played his last game of his college career. His all-time total at the college set a record 699 in his three years of play. The Colonels went wild in the second period when they took a 13 point lead over the teachers. Eddie Davis played an aggressive game, making steal after steal to set up a score.

Len Batrone was hot from the free throw line making 13 out of 13 attempts for a perfect percentage. This final victory was the 9th for the Ralstonmen of the season against 14 defeats. The record is an impressive one, when considering the stiff opposition which they faced.

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

The current season record is the best in the last few years. The team is a young one, and has

gained much experience this season. The whole team with the exception of Senior captain Bob Benson will be back next season.

## COEDS LOSE TO MISERICORDIA

In a basketball game played Wednesday night, Wilkes College girls team lost to Misericordia by a score of 61-36.

After losing a one point lead held in the first period, Wilkes saw the fast scoring Misericordia team take the initiative. Misericordia never relinquished the lead from then on.

Scorers for Wilkes were Gregory 17, Jarolin 19, Green 9.

Be patient in little things. Learn to bear the everyday trials and annoyances of life quietly and calmly.

SPECIAL PRICE ON TUX -at-  
**John B. Stetz**  
Expert Clothier  
9 EAST MARKET ST.,  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

SHOP  
**Pomeroy's**  
FIRST!  
TAKE UP TO 5 MONTHS  
TO PAY WITH  
MERCHANDISE  
CLOTHING

**WHITE HARDWARE COMPANY, INC.**  
Sporting Goods  
19 E. Market St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS**  
20 N. State St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
PHONE 3-3151

TUXEDO'S TO RENT  
Special Price To Students  
198 SO. WASHINGTON ST.  
**BAUM'S**

DON'T MISS THE  
**Senior Spectacle**  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
AT THE GYM  
TIME 7:30 P. M. TICKET 50c



# Life With RADIO

By CHUCK GLOMAN

History tells us that in the late 1860's a Scottish physicist named James Clerk Maxwell unified the discoveries of Ampere, Oersted, Faraday and Henry into a single theory of electromagnetics, paving the way for what is known to the modern world as "radio"—an ingenious device that, in my opinion, was invented primarily to teach mankind the blessings of silence.

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

Why? Well, just think of those early pioneers. They spent countless years perfecting a device which they thought would prove to be a boon to mankind. Actually, if they had had any idea of what their "boon" would become, they would have exclaimed in disgust, "Oh, what's the used!"

When someone turned on his boon back in 1920, the early days of radio, there emitted from the squawking rectangular box a high-pitched, excited voice saying: "Ladies and gentlemen! Through the greatest medium of mass communication ever devised — the radio — station KDKA brings you the returns of the Harding-Cox presidential election."

But today (right this minute to be exact) when a poor unfortunate being twists the dial of his streamlined, ultra-modern, static-free, mahogany-veneered, chromium-plated, Super-deluxe structure, what does he hear? Election returns? Hardly. Classical music? Oh, no. New reports? Not a chance. No, today there staggers from the tube-filled boon: "Ladies, do you have halitosis? Asthma? Psoriasis? Flat feet? Heartburn? Myopia?" And the silly part of it is you're not considered "one of the gang" unless you have at least one of these things.

Products these days, according to the sing-song radio commercials, are constantly becoming better and better. Quality means nothing to our modern manufacturers.

In fact, if the present rate keeps up, I can just hear tomorrow's commercial: "This program is brought to you by the makers of Wife-Boy, the new improved soap, the only soap with the amazing new feature — P. U. — perfumed

unbearably. Wife-Boy can be broken into three parts. Use one for the kitchen, one for the bathroom and one for brushing your teeth. Wife-Boy not only stops B.O., V.D., C.O.D., and L.S.M.F.T., but it cleans your sinks, dish pans, towels, undies, washing machine and furnace. It can also be broken into smaller pieces to give pies that just-made taste. Wife-Boy is just the thing for cuts and bruises. — Does your roof leak? Cook a little Wife-Boy in a pan and you'll have the handiest little paste for plugging up holes in your ceiling. And, housewives, if you have any left over, here's a handy little hint: just spread it over mashed potatoes. Of course, Wife-Boy makes a tempting salad dressing, too. Yes, Mrs. Housewife, I can just SEE the expression on your husband's face when he sits down at the supper table tonight to a pot of steaming Wife-Boy." (I can just see it, too.)

You switch the dial to another station. Now what do you hear? Classical music? Never. The Town Meeting of the Air? You should live so long. No, chances are your ear drums will be attacked by the piercing strains of some frustrated soprano warbling the melodic commercial: "Do you have psoriasis? Is your iasis psore? If so, just send it in to us along with your name and address and we'll upholster it for you."

Even different programs are on the air these days. (And most of them need all the air they can get.) The entire afternoon is crammed with tear-jerking tales of broken romances, family feuds and other wives.

But programs and commercials aren't the only things that have changed since the early days of radio. Look at the radio itself. Time was when the radio was merely a gadget for bringing programs into the home, but today it turns on automatically to wake you up in the morning, then starts the coffee.

Can you imagine what it will be like in the future? We won't be content with having our radio wake us up and start the coffee. The least it can do is go out and get the paper, read the headlines, bring in the milk, see if there's any mail, set the table, cook the food and then wash the dishes.

Where will it end? To find the answer to that question I went to the studios of MBC for a private interview with one of radio's top comedians Milton Boil. Milton, unfortunately, proved to be of little help, so my question went unanswered. It seems that Mr. Boil was too enthused over the recent honor bestowed upon him by radio listeners. He now has the highest Hoover rating on radio. A recent survey showed that when he was on the air more women turned their vacuum cleaners on than at any other time.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GUESTS OF T. D. R. AT TEA TODAY

At a recent meeting, T. D. R. President Jane Salwoski announced that a St. Patrick's Day Tea will be held this afternoon in the girls' lounge. Senior girls from local high schools will be the guests of the sorority, and Beth Badman, the chairman of the affair, requests Theta Delta Rho members at the Tea to help the high school misses feel at home.

It was also announced that a Fashion Show of which Kay Read is chairman will be held sometime in the spring.

An official "thank you" was given the girls who participated in last week's assembly program. The original skit which the girls presented was written, produced, and directed by T. D. R. members. The cast included Ann Azat, Helen Brown, Jane Carpenter, Isabel Ecker, Barbara Evans, Gerry Fell, Pat Fitzgerald, Betty Lou Jones, Pat Mason, Sally Mason, Elaine Nesbitt, Donna Tomcavage, Sunny Witzling.

After the club business had been disposed of, Nancy Fox gave the girls a personality test. Much to the amazement of those present, it was found that the group was about as normal as normal can be.

### ECONOMICS CLUB

Members of the Economics Club are urged to attend the meeting on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Plans for coming social affair and field trip will be started. Financial report of the raffle will be presented.

## STUDENTS RATE COMPETENCE No. 1 TEACHER ATTRIBUTE

Philadelphia, Pa.-(I.P.)— Competence in a teacher is a more important requirement than such attributes as attractive personal traits, good control of class, or friendliness and understanding. This was indicated in an informal survey conducted recently by Dr. James D. Page, Temple University psychology professor, in his mental hygiene class.

Discussing the general characteristics of well-liked teachers, Dr. Page outlined four categories and 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, it was explained, means the instructor is helpful, presents assignments clearly, is interesting, creates a desire to work, knows the subject well and knows how to "put it across", is enthusiastic and interested in teaching, and invites discussion. This quality was rated first by 38 students, second by 15, and third by two.

"Good-natured, friendly, and understanding", was chosen second in importance by most students. This means the teacher is cheerful, has a sense of humor, is interested in students, considerate, courteous and helpful with personal problems. Seventeen class members rated this first, 24 gave it second place, 14 said third, and none voted it fourth.

Third most important trait was "Good control of class, based on discipline and fairness." This means that the teacher is strict, commands respect, is impartial and fair in grading, requires work to be done properly and promptly, is reasonable in assignments, is frank and a "straight-shooter". One person rated this first, 15 put it second, 16 chose it third, and 25 voted it fourth.

Forsake not an old friend, for the new is not comparable unto him. A new friend is as new wine: when its is old thou shalt drink it with pleasure.

## STARS OF BUCKNELL DEBATE



FRED DAVIS



JOHN MURTHA

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

By DALE WARMOUTH

Theta Delta Rho, the coeds' pride and joy, gave a skit at student assembly last Thursday which seemed to go over big with the audience of compatriots. It was so successful that Cue 'n' Curtain shouted "To horse!" and formed a posse to round up a couple of the actresses who had to date not been near Chase Theatre.

The title of the sociological study eludes me at present. It was all about a young miss yclept Arabella Figbar and her indoctrination into college life.

Arabella, played by Pat Fitzgerald, is a girl who comes from Genoa, N. Y. The unknown script writer must have had something on her mind at the time of composition, for Genoa is the home of the Handsome Stranger (won two, lost four).

Pat, who must come from Kingston (we saw her there waiting for a bus one frosty morning), appeared on stage as a freshman with that well-scrubbed look, which is exactly what she is. She was adept at squeezing comedy from every line. Perhaps because of her recent status as a freshman she knew what she was doing, but she should not be deprived of credit for her able acting.

Her doting mom was played by Helen Brown, whose tremulous voice and anxious hand-wringing, gave all an insight into the pangs of parting which every mother knows as she sends her little one off to the Awful Campus. Several sleek wolves slunk under their chairs at this point and took the pledge.

Luckily, Our Heroine, was in good hands on her arrival. Her auntie, in real life Donna Tomcavage, got her off to a good start, but the stabilizing influence of the Wilkes-Barre branch of the Figbar clan was soon counteracted at the Girls' Lounge. There, Our Heroine, learned of that horrid game, Bridge, and the die was cast. Before that she was without a fault.

The parts of Elaine Nesbitt, Gerry Fell, Pat Mason, Betty Lou Jones, Sonny Witzling and Barbara Evans were ably and naturally played by Elaine Nesbitt, Gerry Fell, Pat Mason, Betty Lou Jones, Sonny Witzling and Barbara Evans, in that order.

In the concluding scene Arabella

was on her way back to the Figbar manse. The curtains parted to show her doting mom on the phone assuring a member of the Local Bridge and Packages for the Benighted Heathens' Society that her Arabella would never, never change. And in walked the New Arabella, who now strangely resembled Ann Azat. In fact we think it was Ann Azat. Seven boys were in her entourage.

The narrative was read by Jane Carpenter, who proved that cheerleaders can talk in nicely modulated tones.

Critic's note: When this copy was written, I used the word "yclept". I insist on using this word because I like it. Once before I used it and it was expunged by a proofreader who was drunk with power. I am hereby advising Chuck Gloman and his churlish proofreader that I intend to use "yclept" every time I get a chance.

### BASEBALL

All pitchers and catchers to be called out Monday at 4:00. Place: the Gym.

## Frank Parkhurst, Inc.

GENERAL INSURANCE



Miners National Bank Building  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## FOSTER'S

(formerly)

Esquire Menswear



75 South Washington Street,  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## TOMMY VAN SCOY

The G. I. Jeweler  
SECOND FLOOR  
ABOVE SUN RAY DRUG STORE

The Jeweler With A Conscience

Quality Merchandise

At 25% Less

**LONGS** Inc.  
on the square  
THE COLLEGE MAN'S STORE

## JORDAN

Est. 1871

Men's Furnishings and  
Hats of Quality



9 West Market Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## DEEMER & CO.

School and Office  
Supplies

GIFTS AND  
STATIONERY

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## THE BOSTON CANDY SHOPPE

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU  
TO VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL  
NEW "NEPTUNE ROOM"

Available For Private Parties,  
Banquets and Weddings

49 PUBLIC SQUARE