Lois Shaw Repeats As Beauty Queen

From the feminine viewpoint, it is a good thing that Lois Ann Shaw is a senior. By merely smiling at the camera, she has made it more difficult for her friends to get a place in the sun.

When the Sophomore Class, Wilkes' yearbook, announced that Lois Shaw had repeated as Beauty Queen in the big annual contest, Judge Arthur DeBra chose Lois and Alice Green to be Sweethearts.

In winning the honor twice Lois has set a new all-time Wilkes record. There are three big beauty contests on campus, the Cinderella, the Colonists' Queen, and us Queen. No girl has ever won any two of these. We Shaw is the first to win one twice, and she did it in the contest that was once considered to be the campus's biggest.

Miss Shaw's record in American beauty contests is quite outstanding. In her freshman year Billy Rose chose her as one of the 12 most beautiful girls in America. In her sophomore year, Candy Jones and Harry Conover chose her second. Last year, during her junior year, Ham Fisher picked her as the winner. This year Arthur DeBra, unknowingly, repeated his choice for that year. That four-year record of Miss Shaw's is unique. Also, she is almost like the Yankees.

The judge of the contest, Arthur H. DeBra, is a comparatively unknown when compared to the past nationally-known figures, who have invited us over the best of Wilkes's girls. Possessing a prominent personality, Mr. DeBra may be considered a connoisseur of feminine photolite and charm not only because he is a man, but because he is also director of the Student Relations Department of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Mr. DeBra, in his selection, "Judging your contest was a most pleasurable experience. I regret that there can be only one first prize, but since such things must be, I have indicated my choice. The winner appears to be a person of outstanding beauty, although the caliber of the other contestants, all of whom are thought charming, was also high.

The ten runners-up in the contest are Lucy Pierce of the Biology Club, Alice Green, Betty Parry, Lois Loew, Nancy Vujica, Associate Dean, Gayle Jones, Carol Kline, Beauty and Nancy Schaul, Beauchesne. Because of the number of entries, it was decided not to select four, but four choices, as was done in other years.

Being a senior, Miss Shaw's reign will not be around for next year's contest. The record book says that now the others will have a chance.

PERCIVAL TAKES LIKING TO PROF. HALL'S LIBRARY PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

Two weeks ago in the BEACON, a noted personality of Wilkes College made his debut. In an exclusive interview, Pericival the library manager, came out of seclusion, this time to discuss a noted cultural event—the art exhibit in the library. Pericival is spending a great deal of his time in the main reading room of the library these days, for the remarkable artistic photography of Prof. Veris B. Hall is now on display there.

Mr. Hall himself claims that the pictures are not ordinary portraits of professors, but that the artistic pictures of people, landmarks, and local scenes. Many of the pictures are reproductions of well-known paintings, which are originals, presented in an artistic way. He also told us that he recognized many present and former Wilkes students in a few of Mr. Hall's photographs, particularly some very lovely models. In fact, Pericival claims, "Some of the girls look so good, that I'm not sure if I should be the one to take the pictures or not!"

Our interview with Mr. Hall was quite an enjoyable experience. Our intelligent friend also seems to know his male models (Peri really gets around), and says that seeing a model in his photo, is a famous actor. Pericival also enjoyed the local scenery photographs, with their vivid light, seen surprisingly different from our usual appearance.

Pericival, a very alert mouse, also told us many other interesting facts about his exhibit. "Photography is the third of four exhibits that are being shown this month," he said, "Threads of Freedom; the second, National Customs; and the last exhibit this month, the Library Theater will be shown. These exhibits, we were told, are our very reliable source, are organized by Mrs. Vujica."

Accompanied by Pericival, we asked Prof. Hall for a statement on the exhibit. Prof. Hall, breathing forth gems of wisdom, said, "I enjoyed doing it."

P.S. Many thanks to Pericival for his kind assistance in writing this article.

GAYLORD FITZGERALD THE GREGORY PECK OF CUE "N" CURTAIN'S "THOR" BY PEGGY WILLIAMS

Once upon a time, at a little school called Wilkes, there lived a boy named Gaylord Fitzgerald. Gaylord Fitzgerald, a former star of Rapid Ronnie, sometimes the Fabulous Fits. Anyway, Ronnie was a combination of the Letterman's Club, Bracken, and Wilkes' hockey team. Ronnie won his letter playing football. He could run; he could tackle; he could field; football, while one cringed grogin. But, alas, at the end of the season, a small, slight, but very fun loving fellow by the name of Gaylord Fitzgerald had quite fulfilled Ronnie's ambitious. The Fabulous Fits is glorious;
it is a true team, but the Fabulous Fits has had to learn to play with the football field the allure of the field. Gaylord hopes, he lives happily ever after.

Two weeks from today the curtain rings up on Cue 'N' Curtain's production of Fyfy 'Thor'. With Gaylord Fitzgerald playing Thor, the show, is a true team, but the team has been in the works a week, but the backstage committee must have come up with something this week.

One of the toughest backstage jobs is clothing, which is handled by Helen Brown. Gaylord Fitzgerald is the first costume play Wilkes has ever had in two seasons. The costume and light department is done by the students. A couple of the most unusual effects on the show, Bob Nas, is out doing up appropriate music again. "Lately we are getting to know more about the show."

In the show, there are hundreds of jobs, big and little, that must be done. Such as the "Thor" is to hold the boards with as much of a bunch as one can 'N' Curtain."

THE 'MOB' IN MANHATTAN

The Mob, the Ladies Auxiliary of Alex's, is visiting splendid New York and is using a Linen-mobile. Composed of D. Lewis, P. Fitzgerald, R. Willou, and P. M. Piomirt, the Mob fasted for two weeks on chocolate milkshakes in the Big Town, then they came to Manhattan in an annual affair of the Ladies Auxiliary of Alex's. It's purpose is for the entertainment of the ladies in the first class of life. A splendid program has been planned to please the prospective audiences that will be seen that are the Fulton Fish Market, the Broadway, the Battery, the Park, and the Jockey Club. The Mob, by all the strung of the imagination should be back in town by Thursday. Manhattan has
UNDERSTANDING NEWSPAPERMEN

For our headline story this week, the Amnicola Beauty Contest, we'll have to thank Jim Foxlow, our adviser and head of the Wilkes Public Relations. But for Mr. Foxlow the story wouldn't have been.

Every year of its existence the Amnicola has held a beauty contest, and every year of its existence the Amnicola has done its best to get the contest publicized. The change in policy came this year when popular BEACON, was never informed of the contest, and as a result such news-worthy items that the student body was interested in as when the choosing of the contestants is to be held, the basis of the choosing, the judge of the contest, and the date that the winner's name will be released were never made known. Many good stories went over the dam, and the student body was blacked out completely. The one item that was made known, the candidates for the contest, was gotten through the person who typed the letters to each candidate. The judgment of contest was never learned until the day the winner's name was released.

The biggest story of all—the winner—was gotten when Mr. Foxlow came up to the editor and informed him that the Public Relations had had the contest in the bag for a year, the BEACON could get the scoop on the story Mr. Foxlow did not have to do this, but then Mr. Foxlow understands newspaper work much more than Amnicola editors.

A few weeks ago a story of the Beauty Contest candidates appeared in the BEACON. It was printed in a fewcons for its quaintness and sarcasm. The story was written with acid, though none of the acid spilled over on the candidates. When a newspaperman is ignorant, especially in a small school like Wilkes, good stories went over the dam, and the student body was blacked out completely. It is simply part of the Fourth Estate nature.

One story that Mr. Foxlow for the story. But for his efforts the week in the contest, especially the winner, would have gotten no publicity at all. Or that the editors of the Amnicola did not seem to care.

Last week after the IFC headline story, the president of the club, Teddi Roblin, personally thanked the BEACON staff for its support. Mr. Roblin, an excellent club president and campaign leader, had given the BEACON all available news. That's the spirit that the Amnicola so sadly lacked.

CONGRATULATIONS

We offer our warmest congratulations to Campus Queen, Lois Ann Show. Her taking the honor for the second year in a row is little less than an extraordinary feat.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The other day we received a letter that perhaps might be worth printing. The letter is nothing but a bit of information that is unsuitable for a news story.

"Approximately 80% of the people on this year's Student Council have proven themselves adequate leaders and deserve commendation from the public body. In addition, the valuable council operation is currently being rendered with the council by John Moore, Esq., Peter margo, president of and most capable particip-ant in Coo and Curtin. Alex Gutho, president of the junior, Jack Prontokeyn, and various others who are too numerous to mention in a brief article but who nevertheless are contributing valuable service to the student body of Wilkes.”

BEERS, editor

ACTIVITYS SCHEDULE

Monday, Mar. 8—P.L.A.A. Play, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 9—Senior Spectacles, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 10—Frosh-Soph, 2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 11—Orches-tra Practice, 7:45 Lobby
Friday, March 12—Assembly—Alumni Card Party, Catholic League (Jazz), 9 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 13—Senior Spectacles, 8 p.m.
Scoring Champ Schoolie Dethrones Azat

Freshman Sensation Averaging 10.7 Points Per Game; Azat and Green Good For 8.3 Points Each

A new star has come on the Inside. Ann Azat. Freshman Nancy Sthooley, a high school star at the Back Mountain League, has hit her stride. And Ann, the flash bash, has had a tough season. In the season's opener, Azat passed the club with 16 points, but in the last two games, she has struggled to tally a total of only 9 points. A star for many seasons, venerable Ann, a straw- 
berry blond, just can't seem to break away this year. She says that she is in shape, but not in condition. Defensively the brown-haired Azat is still the same old fighting menace to the opposition. Many calling that she's dirty in the huddle. But Azat remem- bers. "Just hard," says the red- headed youngster, "I won't allow her to her turns, it's the old age for any of her difficulties.

Soberly, the new scoring champ, is a driver of the Barton school, though Nancy shows much more on the court. In the opener, the rookie made 12 points, followed it with 10, and one more in the Misericordia game to only 14. She is a good all-around player and should improve with the games. In comparison to others, she is a relative youngster.

Colonels Lose To King's, 78-75

Due to the intensity of play at the hot-box area of the King's Gym, the second Wilkes-King's game was the most intense. The ladies big pushes mixed in with a foot- 
ball, and the Colonels even scored on one occasion, although outscored in the last two quarters, 65-32.

The game was another thriller, as usual. The battle was mov- ingly, it was all over the floor. Whereas Wilkes made only 33 tosses out of 62, the King's hit 42 out of 76. The big guns in the game were Monaches Bob Schuler and Billy Puelle. Schuler, playing center, was unstoppable. He turned the field, and fashioned his forces of all five footers he could make. As he stepped way out for the long bombs, he hit 48 percent of his total, 69 points. Schuler made 36 points, 13 of them on outside shots. Billy Burke, also, hit five points in our last meeting, was his usual excellent self as a floorman and went away on the long boards. Billy made 18 points. Leaping Jimmy Buback with a last-quarter spurt, grabbed Wilkes' second lead with 18 points. Eddie Davis had 14, big

Hand-Painted Costumes Pictures In Library

For the past two weeks the library has featured a display of hand-painted pictures of Turk and Jean Pecora, national ball champions in times. Mrs. Chester Derr has gra- phed the pictures of the many collection of colorful pictures, which she has, painted by her friend. Spec- tacular attention should be drawn to the members of the officers of the library bulletin. With the interest are the Grand Veier, the Librarian's Office, the Jokers, and the Member of the Divan.

BENCH STRENGTH

A New sheriff in town! We don't know what the Colonels have to do to win over King's in basketball, but they just can't seem to turn the trick. Last Monday, we felt, the Wilkes hoopers outscored their rivals in backcourt and frontcourt. But today's game would indicate otherwise. The play of Parker Petrilak and Jimmy Moss was a sight for sore eyes. The hugging was McGinley's performance. The West Wyoming three-sport all-rounder has too long taken too small a part in the Wilkes basketball scene.

Colonel's leader in the intramural league last season was when late classes prevented him from making varsity practice. He couldn't get anyone to open George Rutter's plant when he reported to the varsity at the turn of the new season. Moss did a terrific job at holding down the Monarch's top scorer, Bob Schuler, and was also a wizard behind the foul line. Parker is a good player, but he can hit from either inside or out and has gained much court poise, which last season, he certainly.

PARKER PIFERS PLENTY

Parker is just rounding into top form. It was obvious that the long layoff in which he carried the khaki colors had knocked him off stride, but he has finally shown some of the style in which old timers on campus know he possesses. After having a rough time both from the floor, the foul line and from a personal foul standpoint, Parker played what we figure is his best game of the season against King's. I'm sure, with the guys that are coming back to the team next year—every one of them a winner—will be a great year. In addition to such stalwarts as Lenny Rosenthal, Eddie Davis, Jim Wood and Jimmy Moss, you can count on your fingers the rest of the Colonels. They will be a great squad.

Colonel's Beat Du Pont For First Win, 27-21, Despite Green's Slump

BY HELEN KRACHENFELD

Last Saturday afternoon the Colonels scrambled for their first victory of the season in a really tough game. After Du Pont led the Colonels, 13-11, at the end of the third quarter, Du Pont looked at its point count, but the Colonels rallied in that final period to bring their total to 21, and held the Du Pont boys at bay.

Burn扎实 and Calaway were the big guns for Du Pont, with nine and seven points respectively. Mrs. Schooley refereed the game.

Howard Helfen of Verona, Mo., scored 2768 points in his high school basketball career.
Assemblies Lined Up For Year

The Wilkes Student Assembly Committee has chosen two new members from this year's Freshman Class. The new members selected are Jim Benson, A. B. in Mathematics, and Carolyn Kline, who is now attending night school. They fill places left by the graduates of Jim Richardson and Carl Posto. Other members of the Student Assembly Committee are Jane Carpenter, Al Wallace, Lou Stock, Jeanne Davidson, Lois Less, Ruth Willmar, and Dave Whitney, Chairman. Students are encouraged to take their comments and suggestions on student assemblies to these persons.

The Student Assembly Committee real school spirit at Wilkes as any other single factor. All students have a great deal of respect for their school and the people associated with it. They all feel that their school is the best in the world.

We believe that more assemblies like this will do as much to foster the spirit of the school as any other single factor. All students have a great deal of respect for their school and the people associated with it. They all feel that their school is the best in the world.

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