

Chance is always powerful — Let your hook be always cast; in the pool where you least expect it, there may be a fish.

Ovid.

We do not keep outward form of order, where there is deep disorder in the mind.

Shakespeare.

## Theta Delta Rho Valentine Dance Tonite

## DEBATERS WIN JOHNS HOPKINS TROPHY

### Tie For First Place At Baltimore; Neveras, Flannery Maintain Record

Taking up where it left off in the NYU Tournament last month, the Wilkes College Debating team wound up in a tie for first place at the end of six rounds of debating at the Johns Hopkins Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, held in Baltimore, Maryland, over the weekend of January 29-30. On the basis of a five and one record, with wins over St. Peter's, Rutgers, Morgan State, Loyola, and Howard, and a loss to Princeton, Wilkes was tied with Boston University, Princeton, and Howard, who compiled similar records.

To break the four-way tie, for the purpose of awarding trophies, tournament officials totaled the points received in each debate by the respective debaters. The result was Wilkes received the third-place trophy, placing behind Boston and Princeton.

Only 15 points out of a possible 360 separated the three teams. Individually, J. Harold "Nick" Flannery, debating in only his second intercollegiate tournament, ranked 6th and Jim Neveras, who is in his third year of competition, ranked 9th among all the debaters entered. The Wilkes two-man team debated three times each on both sides of the national debate question, "Resolved, That The United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Both Wilkes debaters were also entered in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, with Jim placing 5th and Nick 6th among the 32 contestants. For their outstanding performances the Wilkes team garnered, in addition to the trophy, five certificates of distinction. Each speaker received two individual certificates, which were granted to the top ten contestants in both debate and extemp, and a fifth certificate was given in recognition of the team's performance as a unit.

Added to their second-place total in the NYU tournament, the Wilkes team now has a record of 11 wins and 3 losses, while individually Flannery and Neveras both have records of 8 wins and 2 losses.

The next tournament is the 8th Annual Boston University National Invitational, at Boston, Feb.

26-27, where Wilkes will compete against some of the finest teams in the country.

#### Tournament Sidelights:

It was no accident that no team came through unscathed. At the end of the second round all the unbeaten teams were matched against each other in a "dog-eat-dog" schedule down to the wire. Thus, for example, among the top teams Howard beat Princeton, Princeton beat Wilkes, and Wilkes beat Howard. . . . At the end of the third round the consensus among judges and debaters seemed to be that the four top teams were Wilkes, Princeton, St. Peter's, and Howard.

Darkhorse Boston, the eventual winner, hadn't been considered. St. Peter's, winner of the Muhlenberg tournament and co-winner of the NYU tournament, placed 5th behind Howard, though compiling the second highest number of team points. . . . The Wilkes-St. Peter's debate was regarded as the "big" one and drew a large audience.

Scheduled to judge it was Capt. Frank Lugowski, coach of Kings Point; however, he felt it was going to be a "hot potato" to handle and asked to be relieved. Father Courneen, Fordham coach, was then approached, and he, too, declined. Finally, Prof. Kenshaw of Georgetown agreed, and the winner, in a very close one was Wilkes. The judge said later that the debate was the finest he had ever judged and that Flannery was the best speaker he had ever

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### HARMONAIRES REVEAL PLANS TO RECORD FOUR WILKES SONGS

The Harmonaires yesterday revealed that they may record four Wilkes College songs and make records of them available to the students and alumni.

The popular male quartet of the Wilkes campus, which is in its second year of professional entertaining, decided that many students and alumni might want to have recordings of such songs as the Alma Mater, Drinking Song and Down in Pennsylvania as well as a new college song written by the father of Activities Director Bob Partidge.

The Harmonaires stated that if enough interest is shown, they will endeavor to have top quality discs cut and will make recordings of Wilkes's own songs available at a nominal cost.

The venture has never been tried before in this area, but has proven very successful at many schools. The popular foursome will get to work on the songs, the last of which will be introduced at a future dance at the gym, if enough students and/or alumni become interested.

If first plans hold true, the record will be played at an assembly for students' scrutiny.

The group which includes Norm Chanosky, tenor; Jack Curtis, lead; Dick Gribble, baritone; and Carl Lahr, bass, also revealed that it may wax some of its other popular numbers.

### ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 15: Philharmonic Concert;  
 Tuesday, Feb. 16: Orch. Practice; Intramurals; Coffee Hour;  
 Wednesday, Feb. 17: Basketball, Scranton, Away; Intramurals  
 Friday, Feb. 19: Lecture, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, Gym; Basketball, Lycoming, Away;  
 Saturday, Feb. 20: Basketball, Mansfield, Home; Wrestling, East Stroudsburg, Home.

### Semi-Formal Features Al Anderson; "Queen of Hearts" To Be Chosen

By PEARL ONACKO

Late last night weary coeds breathed a sigh of satisfaction. Aply assisted by husky Lettermen, the women of Theta Delta Rho had transformed the gym into a magnificent ballroom echoing a hearts and flowers theme. With the exception of a few last minute details, all was in readiness for tonight's gala affair — the Valentine Dance, featuring Al Anderson and his orchestra.

An annual project for T.D.R., the Valentine semi-formal occupies a special place on our social calendar. Held during the romantic Valentine season, the dance has attracted many in past years, and it is considered one of the biggest social events of the school year.

Naomi Kivler, general chairman, has done a commendable job in choosing capable people to head committees and she has seen to it that nothing bogged down. Much of the credit for the success of tonight's affair can be attributed to Naomi and to the chairmen of the various committees.

Jane Carpenter, in charge of tick-

ets of the P.R.O. where Della King and her committee ran off programs for the dance. Jeannette Perrins, Helen Koelsch, Anita Gordon, and Helen Brown assisted in making up programs that will be presented to milady this evening.

Connie Kamarunas saw to it that T.D.R. did not lack publicity. Shirley Wasenda and Pearl Onacko were also on the publicity committee.

One of the features of tonight's dance will be the choosing of the Queen of Hearts by a drawing of ticket stubs. Last year's King and Queen were Nancy Batchelor and Al Jeter. No one knows who this year's Queen will be, but we do know that whoever the gal may be she will receive many lovely gifts, thanks to the efforts of Bernice Thomas and her committee: Barbara Evans, Barbara Rogers, and Barbara Bialogowicz.

Other hard-working committee chairmen were Ellen Louise Wint, chaperones, and Faith Stchur, invitations. Last, but by no means least, are the committees who will do their work this evening. Joan Knops and Margaret Smith unselfishly volunteered to serve at the refreshment counter. Phyllis Walsh, Joan Zaworsky, and Justine Bati-sti will attend to the cloakroom.

That's about it — all the data, giving credit where credit is certainly due. The women of Theta Delta Rho, under the able direction of Naomi Kivler, have worked hard to make the Valentine Dance a great success, and they've done admirably. It all adds up to one tremendous evening, don't you think? See you there at 9!



NAOMI KIVLER

ets, reports that ticket sales have risen tremendously the past few days. It seems that soft-spoken coeds have finally mustered enough courage to ask a certain man the big question. The girls go twirp for this dance; in other words, they purchase the tickets. There are still some tickets left and these can be purchased for \$2.50 from Jane Carpenter, Helen Koelsch, Anita Gordon, Naomi Kivler, Irene Yastremski, Mollie Beard.

"A dance is as good as an orchestra makes it", one often hears it said. If this is so, we should have no qualms about the success of tonight's dance. Al Anderson certainly needs no introduction to Wilkes students, who recognize Al as being tops in his field. Ruth Wilbur, in charge of arrangements, made a wise decision. Dancing to really smooth music will be from 9 to 12.

Soft music, soft lights, and crepe paper to camouflage our functional ceiling—the formula for a perfect backdrop. Last night as many students as Marilyn Peters and Anita Gordan could collar did their best to make the gym resemble anything but a gym, and they succeeded. Crepe paper twisted and draped in the right places did wonders for the drillshed. No magic wand, to be sure, but the hard work by Theta Delta Rho and Lettermen performed the transformation from athletic to romantic setting. Many thanks to all who were so helpful!

Another busy corner of the campus this week was the ditto room

### "Roving Mike" In Tuesday Assembly

The "Roving Mike" will be the feature of next Tuesday's assembly. This assembly is being sponsored by the Theta Delta Rho sorority and the Lettermen's Club.

Al Wallace and Helen Brown are co-chairmen of the program.

The roving mike has always been popular with the student body as this is one assembly in which the students themselves do the talking.

Lou Steck, chairman of the assembly committee, will be handling the mike.

### Coffee Hour Next Tuesday

Wilkes College Faculty Women will sponsor a Coffee Hour next Tuesday, February 16 for 3 to 5 P. M. in the cafeteria.

DEBATING COACH AND JOHNS HOPKINS TROPHY WINNERS



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## EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

### THANKS TO SPLIT ROCK

We of the BEACON wish to add our praise to that of the students who attended the Winter Carnival. This praise is, in effect, more of a "Thank You" than just mere effusiveness.

It is a "Thank You" for the use of a beautiful lodge and beautiful grounds and all the facilities which those two aspects entail.

We, of Wilkes College, thank the owners of Split Rock Lodge.

### -- NAME IN FULL --

(Reprinted from the Student publication of Roanoke College)

The nemesis of all college students preparing to register are the applications, forms, papers, bulletins, various and sundry papers delving into one's past and oh so private life . . . usually in triplicate. The following is a series of suggested information cards which should completely satisfy every office and department no matter how inquisitive they are:

#### INFORMATION DESK

- Name in full..... Name spelled sideways.....
- Name in full (last name first).....
- Name spelled backwards..... Stand on head and write name.....
- Name spelled as though looking through a mirror.....
- How do you spell your name..... Name written left-handed..... (If left-handed already, write name right-handed).....
- Name in Sanskrit..... Greek translation.....
- Name in Swahili Gutteral.....
- Pronunciation.....

\*\*\*Please note: This card is valid only if signed by student.

#### DEAN'S OFFICE

- Name in full.....
- Name of nearest relative willing to post bond.....
- Dip right thumb in ink and place here ( ).....
- When did you get out?..... Do you wish you were back?.....
- When do you plan to repeat crime?.....
- Can I come along?..... Do you drink?..... Why?.....
- Why not?..... What?..... Drunken sot, aren't you?.....
- Do you plan to graduate?..... Honestly?.....
- Alternate plans.....

#### TREASURER'S OFFICE

- Name in full.....
- Father's name in full.....
- Father's weight in full..... Father's income.....
- Amount of tax return..... Cheating, eh?.....
- Is his insurance paid up?..... If not, why not?.....
- Estimate of Father's Estate..... Is he rich?.....
- Really?..... Really filthy?.....
- Do you keep a strong box?..... Where?..... Combination.....

## LIBRARY NOTES . . .

For those interested, the library has an excellent and unusual exhibit dealing with photographic art. On recent mornings, Mrs. Vujica, the librarian, has found a series of mysterious notes, most of which follow this line:

"Dere day liberium,  
This is the nite liberiums pryvit sekritery praktisin typin wile the nite liberium iz huntin smoochers on the thurd floore

I understan sum peepul wunder how I kum to git this job. I'll hev them no I'm a very unuzyal persun. After all, not everybudy hez the distinkshun ov graduating from hy skool at the age ov twenty-five. I'm twenty-seven now. The nite liberium sez its ezi to remembur my aige bekuz its eksakly one-half my I. Q. I gess he meenz by thet I'm awfal smart or sumthin. Enphow I shud be bling to work in a B.

berry wiv so meny brilyunt peepul arownd.

That's all for tonite.  
Korgelly,  
Gurty Glump  
Pryvit sekritery"

#### DANCE AFTER GAME

There will be a dance tomorrow night immediately following the basketball game. It is being sponsored by the Student Council.

#### CUE 'N' CURTAIN MEETING

9:30—Saturday morning  
7:15—Monday evening

#### COMING . . .

THE BEACON  
CABARET PARTY

FEBRUARY 26

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:  
After the semester ended, I left Wilkes-Barre without saying good-bye to many of my friends. I wish to say good-bye to those I missed, by this letter to the editor.  
Sincerely  
Pete Wurm.

## Economics Club Takes Field Trip To Bethlehem

By IRV GELB

Twenty-nine students of Wilkes College participated in the Economics Club Field Trip of the Bethlehem Steel Company on February 3.

At the entrance of the steel plant plastic eye protectors were issued and they were worn at all times in the plant to protect our eyes from glare of the molten steel. The group toured the Bethlehem plant in a company bus because the area of the plant is over sixteen hundred acres.

The section foreman at each stop explained the function of his section. Safety signs were posted in all sections since the temperature of the ingots reaches 2900 degrees, Fahrenheit.

The tour started with the unloading of the raw materials, soft coal, iron ore, limestone, and ended with the steel in storage depots. The blast furnace, electric furnace, open-hearth furnace, soaking pits, blooming mills, and forges were included in the tour.

After completing our visual tour, a movie, "Fifteen Minutes with Bethlehem Steel", was shown and this movie presented more facets of this gigantic steel corporation.

Luncheon was served in the beautiful cafeteria of Bethlehem Steel and the tour was concluded with a visit to the company library. The library contained the memos of Mr. Schwab, founder of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Bethlehem Steel offers a two year training program called the Loop Course and additional information can be obtained from Mr. A. Rupkey, Personnel Director of the Training Program at Bethlehem Steel.

Another field trip is planned for New York City in the springtime. Watch for announcement in the Beacon.

## Summer School At Guadalajara

For the second time, an accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of the faculty of Stanford University will be offered in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 27 to August 7, 1954. Offerings include art, creative writing, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

## Selective Service Qualification Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

## Mr. Erwin Canhan, "Christian Science" Editor, To Lecture On "Foundations of Freedom"

By JONNI FALK

"The Intellectual and Spiritual Foundations of Freedom" will be the topic of Mr. Erwin Dain Canhan, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor," in the first of a series of three lectures to be presented by Wilkes College starting Feb. 19, at 8:30 P.M. in the gymnasium.

The theme of the series of lectures is the "Foundation of Freedom."

Mr. Canhan is one of America's foremost authorities on freedom of the press and freedom from fear. In a long career of public service, he has been devoted to the task of banishing fear and combating subversive activities with knowledge of freedom.

Among his many treatises on freedom has been the coining of the phrase, "Authentic Revolution." This means the transfer of responsibilities from the government to the individual and the consequent expansion of freedom.

A speaker who is in the utmost demand, Mr. Canhan has recently addressed the American Bar Association and served on various Washington committees. He will

lecture at Penn State University the day before coming to Wilkes.

As a reporter, Mr. Canhan covered the League of Nations Assembly, and in 1948 served as an alternate delegate to the United Nations. He is a member of the U. S. Committee for Information and U. S. National Committee for UNESCO.

The lecture is open to all students and the public. It is especially recommended that all students make an effort to attend.

The series is made possible through the donation of \$1,000 from an anonymous friend of the college who desired that it be used for a patriotic purpose believing that freedom is basic to life.

Dates and lecturers for the following two following two in the series have not been set.

## Peace, Respect Through Law, Nation-States Danger To Peace

By T. R. PRICE

Speaking on the subject "How to Maintain Self-Respect in Today's World", Mr. Bertram Linder told students at Assembly on Tuesday that the only basis for the upholding of the dignity and self-respect of man is law, properly enforced. Through the centuries, the speaker explained, this has been illustrated in the development of civilization.

From the earliest tribes and clans, Linder noted, man has found it necessary to supercede the traditional social and legal order with one larger in size and wider in scope. At the beginnings of these transitions, however, those who advocated them have been objects of scorn and scoffing.

Even so today, he said, those who propose a higher governing instrument than the nation-state are laughed at. The United Nations has been thus far rendered to a great degree ineffective by the conflicting interests of these nation-states of today.

It would seem almost impossible to have made such a mess in the last few years as has been done, but the fact that we have remains. Nevertheless, said Linder, we dare not ourselves be condemned with the era.

We have leaped years ahead in our technology, yet we know not our own hearts. It would seem that only a perfect man can exist in our atomic age, yet to speak of a perfect man is to speak of another species. Imperfection is the characteristic of man.

Yet man is not merely bound by the developments of history. He is challenged to prevent his world from fusing in an atomic incinerator. Man understands his errors, and endeavoring to control them, achieves control mainly through the media of government. Today, he must use such control not only for the sake of his self-respect, but for the sake of his own survival.

Today, law, backed up with proper enforcement, remains the only basis upon which man can build his dignity and self-respect. This is agreed in almost every locality of the world. Unhappily, perhaps, it is not believed to be an operative theory for the world itself. To declare that it is subjects its advocates to the scoffing that has met proposals for the establishment of a higher authority than that extant since the dawn of time. Indeed, in some circles, such proposals are not met with scorn, but even with the suspicion of subversion.

Yet history has shown that intertribal, interracial conflicts have been halted by the power of a succeeding higher authority, that of the nation-state. It cannot be denied that where there is peace there is law, and that where there is law, there is government.

Peace in a society indicates that the society is organized under law. A lawless society is a society in chaos.

or a conference of foreign ministers as an attempt to achieve peace is like trying to cure cancer with an aspirin.

If we allow sovereign relations to be centered only in groups of nation-states, all with conflicting interests and ambitions, we can hardly gain peace, but if, on the other hand, we enter a world federation, we would lose nothing that we now have, for we would only do to a greater extent what we do now—we would delegate, or loan, the sovereignty of the people, but to an even higher form of authority. And since its powers would be delegated, the basic sovereignty, hence control, would still remain with the people.

We can have no true liberty, no true self-respect, the speaker said, if we continue to have vast world conflagration such as twice in a life-time flamed across the earth. The tragedy of today's world is that strengthening themselves against recurrence of these wars, even democratic nations as ourselves are marching down the road to totalitarianism.

Yet today we go about our daily tasks as if by watching the march of world events and ignoring them we could solve them by inertia. Rather, we must not sit idly by—we must act. An irresistible public demand, urged Linder, must arise for our leaders to set out upon a policy that in truth will give us peace.

Man, he concluded, can avoid war with honor. Out of self-respect we today must train ourselves to speak out for man. A world, said Linder, is hungry for our voices.

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# DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

## BARONS SHOW REAL FRIENDSHIP

Another semester, another nervous breakdown, another quick recovery, and here we go again. We were really at a loss for something a little special with which to fill this space. You see, this is our baby, and we try to give it that little "extra" that coaches and journalism professors talk about.

Well, nothing seemed to be popping around Wilkes until Wednesday when we received a call from Harry Rudolph, industrious general manager of the Wilkes-Barre Baseball Club. Then we knew what we'd write.

Harry called to tell us that the Barons and Wilkes had completed plans whereby the Colonel baseball team will use Artillery Park for home baseball games as it did last year.

But Rudolph informed us that not only will Wilkes use the park when the Barons are on the road, but also when they are at home. Rudolph stated that when Wilkes and Baron home games fall on the same date, the result will be a doubleheader at the park for Wyoming Valley fans.



CURTIS

This arrangement will be a great improvement over last year, when the Colonels were performing in the shadow of the park several times, when the Barons and Eastern League foes were going at it hot and heavy.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS AT WORK

The ballclub's offer to have Wilkes on a twin bill with its team is certainly a magnanimous one and a grand bit of public relations by club officials.

We read in one of the daily papers this week that several area colleges had agreed to take 200 Baron Booster tickets—or at least to sell them on campus—the lettermen's clubs. We got to thinking. Why couldn't the Wilkes lettermen or some other such organization on campus do likewise? It would certainly be a fine gesture in view of the attitude the club has taken toward Wilkes.

We discussed the possibility with the Baron General Manager and he informed us that there would be further reward if such a program were undertaken. It seems that as an added incentive to make the pre-season ticket sale go over the goal that has been set, the Barons are offering a free season pass to any individual or organization that sells 200 tickets.

You might ask, "Just what would a club as large in membership as the Lettermen do with one season pass?" Just what we wanted you to ask. If the 200 booster tickets were sold and the pass awarded, the Lettermen could swell their treasury immeasurably with a raffle—first prize of which would be the pass.

Sounds good to us and several persons on campus have also taken a liking to the idea. There is certainly nothing to be lost.

## PLENTY OF HELP WANTED

And, as any ardent baseball fan knows from reading the local sports pages, the Barons need help desperately. The club went in the red last year and must make up the difference this season, under the wing of the Detroit Tigers, if it is to continue to operate here. And it's nice to have a ball game to go to.

Scranton lost its franchise in the Eastern League and it could happen again—here. Rudolph has been promised by Detroit officials that he will have many top-flight performers this year, so that takes care of the team. Now all the team needs is your support. The community sponsored baseball club has given us ITS support.

## PERSONALITIES ON THE SPORTS BEAT

The return to school of Mr. Football, Al Nicholas and Andy Breznay, two fleet-footed backs and the fact that a number of other potentially excellent gridirons will be eligible for play this fall have the gridiron enthusiasts making all sorts of wild statements. As it looks to us, the Colonel footballers, on paper anyway, can look to one of the best seasons of all time. Nicholas recently took as his bride a Wilkes alumna and former Cinderella, Louise Brennan, daughter of Mrs. James A. Brennan, dietician of the Wilkes cafeteria. Nick was discharged from the Marine Corps shortly before he became "Mr. Brennan," after a two-year stint in Korea.

Several sports personalities at school were presented with little sports personalities recently. The first was Ed Grogan, whose wife, the former Nancy Ralston, presented him with a daughter—at a time when Ed was snowed under with arrangements for the Open Wrestling Tournament. Then, last week, Mrs. Tom Moran presented the Sunday Independent Sports Editor, Wilkes alumnus and faculty member with a daughter too—daughter number two, we should say. It was a real riot watching Moran and Grogan squirm every time the phone rang at the Independent. Can't see why they got so excited. We were working in the same office with the two and didn't hear the phone half the time. There must be a moral to this, but darned if we can think of it.

## CAGE, WRESTLING REVIEW:

# Hoopmen Take Two of Three Road Games; Matmen Dumped

The Blue and Gold cagers "came around the mountain" on Wednesday night with a neat 91-71 win over Mansfield State Teachers at Mansfield. The win was number seven for the Colonel crew and gives them a 7-6 slate thus far. Six games remain on the schedule.

Paced by Eddie Davis and Harry "Skinny" Ennis, George Ralston's boys stayed out of trouble most of the way. Davis and Ennis contributed 18 points each and Lenny Batrone captured second place scoring honors with a 15-point evening of productivity at the nets.

The team pulled one of the major small college upsets of the year last Saturday night by toppling mighty Hofstra at Hempstead, L. I., 82-80. Ennis, Davis, and Batrone were instrumental in Wilkes' win, but it was Parker Petrilak's

basket in the last five (not 30 as previously reported according to Petrilak) seconds that wrapped up the game.

While the Wilkes cagers were taking the Flying Dutchmen at Hempstead, the Wilkes wrestlers were also doing a bit of taking from Hofstra—taking a 28-5 loss on the home mat. The crack Dutch matmen held the Colonels to a win and a draw. Bob Masonis won a decision in the 177 pound class and Warren Yeisley battled to a draw at 147.

# HOST TO BLOOMSBURG TEACHERS



A BLOOMIN' GOOD TIME—The Wilkes College basketball team which hopes to have a, you'll pardon the British accent, "bloomin' good time" of it tomorrow night against Bloomsburg State Teachers College at the WC gymnasium, include first row, left to right, Ed Troutman, Carl Van Dyke, Harry "Skinny" Ennis, Jim Atherton, Jim Ferris, Eddie Davis, Bob Heltzel, Joe Popple, Joe

Jablonski, and Joe Sikora. Second row, Frank Kopicki, Bernie Wiszniewski, Cliff Brautigam, Larry Barzoloski, Lenny Batrone, Parker Petrilak, Dick Kachinosky, Chuck Neely, John Bresnahan, and Coach George F. Ralston. The Wilkesmen return to the home boards for the first time in two weeks after making a three-tilt road swing into New York and upper Pennsylvania.

# Double-Header Tomorrow Night

## Batrone Stays With Nation's Best

THIRD IN FIELD GOALS,  
13th IN POINT-MAKING

By JACK CURTIS, Sports Editor

The latest figures from the National Collegiate Athletic Association service bureau (NCAB) show Wilkes' Lenny Batrone in third place in field goal percentages and in a tie with Shickshinny's Jake Handzelek for 13th place in per game averages.

The blond fireball from Wilkes-Barre Township has averaged 25.4 per game and has tossed in field goals at a fine 56.7 percentage mark to remain high in the standing among America's small college basketball performers.

Handzelek, playing for Juniata College, has also hit for 25.4 points per game, but dropped from high in the standings after remaining in the top four since early in the year.

The pack is, of course, led by the fabulous Clarence "Bevo" Francis of Rio Grande College. Francis has a 45.3 mark in the fire while Vince Leta of Lycoming is second with a faltering 33.4 mark.

Leta scored 43 points against the Colonels here two weeks ago and several days later hit for 48 against a Wilkes opponent, Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove. Despite his fine showing, the Wilkesmen soundly thumped the Williamsport collegians.

Batrone is only two-tenths of a percentage point out of second place for field goal accuracy. Bart has tossed in 76 floor shots out of 134 attempts for a 56.7 mark, just behind St. Augustine's Jim Burks, who boasts a 56.9 mark. Laury Lauritzen of Augustana is on top with a 64.5 mark.

Batrone had hit for 229 points when the last release was issued from NCAA's New York City headquarters. He is way ahead of his record-breaking pace of last year.

## Fast Games Mark Intra-Mural Play

By IRV GELB

Big news emanated at the intra-mural basketball league session on Tuesday night at the gym as Idiots Row lost its lofty position as league leaders. The Simon Pures, led by John Linkosky with 18 points, were victorious by five points in a hard fought battle. The Puritans fought off a last minute rally with three men as the rest of the team fouled out. The final score was 45-40 with Dick Bunn and George Weaver being the high men for the losers.

The Missing Links with Dick Morris and Jim Phillips scoring 10 points apiece defeated Club 20, 38-24. The Links still have a perfect record and are tied with the Engineers for first place. Doug Johnson in his first appearance of the season scored eight points for the losers.

The Educecons won by forfeit over the Bar Rags. This was the first

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## STANDINGS:

	W	L	Pct.
Idiots Row	8	0	1.000
Missing Links	4	0	1.000
Engineers	7	0	1.000
Club 20	4	1	.800
Mathchebios	3	1	.750
Bar Rags	5	2	.710
But-Weeks	3	2	.600
Simon Pures	3	2	.600
Big Red	2	2	.500
Left Overs	3	4	.428
Educon	3	4	.428
Swamp Rats	3	4	.428
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victory for the newly formed combination of the Education and Economics Clubs.

In one of the early games on Wednesday, the Left Overs, an aggregation of upstanding young college men, had to take fate and another loss with a gentle smile and "Oh, what's the use." The Lefties (they all shoot right handed) had to forfeit to the Math-Chem-Bios at the end of the third period after a heart-rendering uphill fight had brought them to within a hogs hair of the opposition. Two of the five had a night class with Tom Moran of the Independent and had to get there on time to report the game. Can't keep a newspaperman waiting.

Several revisions in the intra-mural league were announced this Tuesday by Robert W. Partridge.

## Grapplers Vs. Merchant Marines, Passers Tangle With Bloom's Huskies

The first wrestling - basketball doubleheader of the winter season is the attraction at the Wilkes gym tomorrow night.

The grappling contingent will tangle with the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, L. I., in the first half of the twin bill and the hoop squad will play host to Bloomsburg Teachers in the nightcap.

The Wilkes-Kings Point match is slated to get underway at 7 and the Wilkes-Bloomsburg basketball tilt at 8:15.

## Wrestlers Strong

Coach John Reese will send a strong team on the mat against the Merchant Marine Academy. The campus grunt 'n' groan for play society has been bolstered in the past two weeks with several new additions and should make a good showing.

George Ralston's cagers, just back from a successful road stint are waiting to avenge a loss to Bloomsburg early this season on what is said by many to have been a real "off" night.

## Expect Good Game

The WC crew will have a tussle on its hands from the Huskies, who rank high in the State Teachers College Basketball Conference this year.

The Colonels have been superb off the boards and have shown a hustle and spirit in the past few games that is unrivaled this season.

The twin bill will probably be the outstanding athletic attraction of the entire winter season.

## LETTERMEN MEETING

An important meeting of the Lettermen's Club will be held next Thursday at 11:00 A. M. in Chase Lounge.

## Director of Intramural Sports.

Butler Hall and Weckesser basketball teams have combined as the But-Weeks and Education and Economics Club teams as Educon. The new teams received the best record of each combination.

A win was given to each team and a loss deducted from each team including the new teams in the league.

zPartridge reversed the names of new teams in the standings of February 9, in order to equalize the won and lost columns. These teams will be dropped. The intramural basketball league will now function as a twelve team loop.

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### DORM DOINGS

By JOE SARACENI

**VITAL STATISTICS** — Here I am again at my "tripewriter", banging out my third column . . . Yes, this makes two columns behind me, which is a good place for them. Writing is a dangerous occupation — last week I dropped six stories into a fire. For those of you who do not yet know me, here are the brutal facts. NAME: Joe Saraceni. ADDRESS: 158 South River Street, in the Valley with the Heart. PHONE NUMBER: Fresh! BORN: Yes. SEX: Occasionally. ALIEN: No, feeling fine. BACKGROUND: Winter at Wilkes-Barre, summer at Philadelphia, and spring at blondes. APPEARANCE: Not before noon. BANK: Piggy. AMBITION: To wear a purple suit with yellow pencil stripes and a HOOVER button in the lapel. AVAILABLE FOR: Pressure cooker openings, ship launchings, and YWCA swim meets. And now, as the little polar bear said as he slid across a cake of ice, "My tale is told."

**PARIS COMES TO STERLING: BEDSHEETS FRENCHED:** Recently, on a Sunday night to be exact, the girls were seen to be running to and fro in Sterling Hall. It seems that water fights, frenching bedsheets, and locking each other out of their rooms has become a new fad among the dormitory residents. Of course, Sterling Hall was not the only place hard hit on Sunday. If you want to know why, read on.

**RUMORED:** Some vandals entered the Dean of Men's room in Butler Hall, and inn so doing short-sheeted his bed and overturned his door plaque and his books. Indeed, this was a dastardly deed!

**CANDLELIGHT SERVICE AT ASHLEY:** Suffering from an acute power shortage (an entire one, that is), Ashley Hall instituted a candlelight service. I was awakened from a deep sleep very early on a Sunday morning to restore the current to the crippled residence. After restoring the power, I overheard a mild explosion on the ground floor of this typical dormitory.

DORM DITTY of the week. —

### TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

(continued from page 1) heard, comparing him with Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota.

He was so moved by the debate that on his ballot he marked the winner as "Flannery." Stanton of St. Peter's wound up as the number one debater of the tournament, with Lynch, his partner, tied for third. However, Flannery outranked both in their debate. Individual scoring was: Flannery, 27; Neveras, 25; Stanton, 25; Lynch, 26. . . . Any rating over 24 was "superior". The Wilkes team rated "superior" (over 48) in four debates.

At the conclusion of the Wilkes-Howard and Wilkes-St. Peter's debates the judges stated that they would "not presume to give a critique," for the debaters on both sides were just about "perfect". . . The extemp contest was run off in sections. In the qualifying round Jimmy and Nick wound up 1-2 in their section . . . Many judges and visitors, including visiting high school debate teams, followed the Wilkes team through its various rounds. . . Prof. Austin Freeley of Boston U., where Wilkes will debate in three weeks, told Neveras that even though he expected to be very busy directing his tournament, he was going to make it a point to hear the Wilkes team, about which he had heard so much praise.



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**A CONTRIBUTION:** We of the dormitories take this opportunity to thank those who have made possible the elimination of the seating plan in the Sterling Hall dining room. Perhaps some one has finally realized that we are mature enough to socialize on our own. We sincerely hope that the next improvement will be in our dorm diets.

Stan "Crash" Abrams  
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Here's thanking you in advance for all such worthy contributions to this column. Keep them coming.

### COMING . . .

**THE BEACON  
CABARET PARTY  
FEBRUARY 26**

**BASKETBALL - WRESTLING  
TWIN BILL  
Wilkes Gym  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
Matmen vs. Kings Point — 7:00  
Cagers vs. Bloomsburg — 8:15**

**ATTENTION**  
Any student wishing to be a member of Wilkes TV:—There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 in Chase Theatre.

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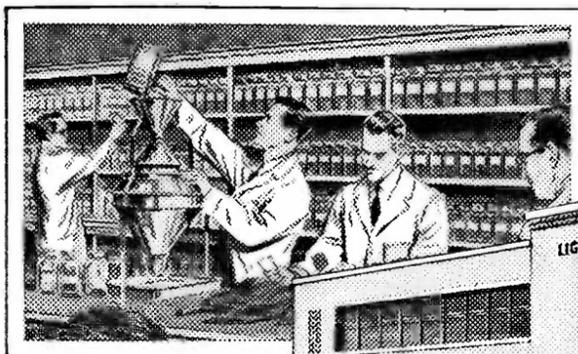
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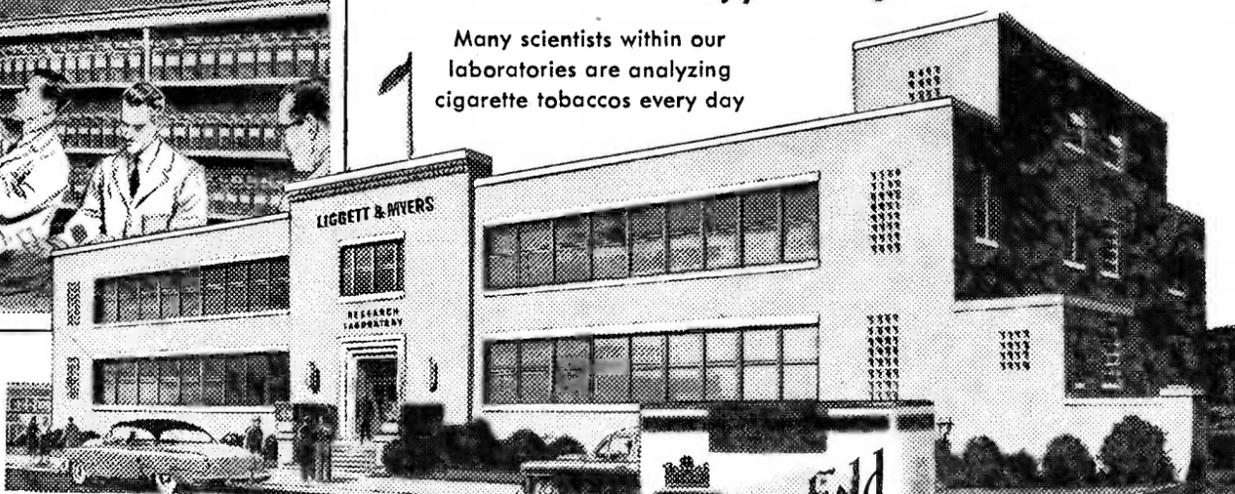
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