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BY NATHALIE GRIPP
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She had a good supporting cast. Her husband was played by Robert Miller, a newcomer to the Stable Stage at Chase Theatre, and he has demonstrated by his répertoire that he was spoken too loudly for a postage-stamp stage and too high for Margarett, whose role is so sensitive that it required a modicum of underplaying on the part of Miller at times.

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Letter to the Editor...

Dear Sir,

An elementary fact all too often ignored by students and faculty members is that the administration and student body is the basic function of student government. The positions of those who have the opportunity and incentive to gain positions in student government are the democratic processes on which our future is built. This proposition is not new.

Certainly no one would dispute that the administration could efi-
ciently and adequately do a job on the problem. But the pro-
blems entrenched to the student body. It is also probable that the se-
ning would result in a more meaningful program of the school. If the student government were bothered by the cumbersome, frus-
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Because of unique problems that have been faced in this area, it was felt that it was necessary to express provision for this new requirement. This amendment to the draft law has been enacted by Congress and has been signed by the President. It provides for the establishment of a Selective Service System in order to provide for the proper apportionment of manpower for the armed forces of the United States. The system will be administered by the Selective Service System, created under authority of the Selective 
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DIKE DIVOTS

BY JACK CURTIS

SITTIN' ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Another week and we are, surprisingly, still two floors above Carey Avenue, pounding our typewriter. It seems that our little up-beat has finally worn off. Wisconsin fans may have right down (those puns just keep slipping out) in South Bend, but Wiseass fans (not from Ikee, our Mother), Panama and New Hampshire. Our faithful relatives, it seems, were not up to the task of al-

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The way I figure, girls are like watches. They have pretty faces and shining hands, but they're hard to regulate when wound up.

My girl? Well she is the type that thinks that men are beasts, but does she love animals!

Her brother sounds like a great guy, although I've never met him. I once saw a TV show where he won a trip to New Zealand. Last I heard he was in New Zealand trying to win a trip back.

My gal enjoys ice skating. She's good at it, too. Graceful. Course, I'm also graceful on skates — like a bewigged camel with a case of hematuria.

Saturday night we were skating side by side to the strains of that beautiful love ballad "She Was Only The Wannabe's Daughter But She Took Me Unawares."

Suddenly my left skate turned right, and the right one went left. I went straight ahead.

Nobody laughed. But the ice made a few cracks.

Just then some girl skated by. I'm not saying anything was ugly, but her face looked as though it was up in curlers.

After skating we stopped in a seafood restaurant. The menu read, "We sell anything that swims." I ordered Esther Williams.

"Sorry, out of season," yelled the manager.

Now I'm not saying the prices were high at this place, but my girl ordered lobster and the waiter said, "Okay, How do you want it prepared?"

After taking our orders the waiter walked toward the kitchen. She reminded me of a football team — heavy up front and shifty in the backfield.

The cooks were very accomodating, they were all out of chocolate pudding, so I got vanilla pudding and a plate of dark glasses.

Not that the place is actually expensive, but when the waiter brings the bill you just throw all your money and jewelry on the table and she tells you how much you're short.

They're nothing but a bunch of whores who let you use your own hands.

Serious though, a dollar goes much farther these days. It goes all the way to Washington.

Intramural Playoffs
Thursday, March 4-6 P.M.
Bod's Row vs. Bar Rangers
Officials: Heuser and Williams.
Friday, March 5-7 p.m.
Linton Links vs. Petrik and Hoover.
Monday, March 8-9 P.M.
Platt's Brothers vs. Heuser and Williams.

Winners include M. G. A. B. H. and James Moss of West Virginia High School.

Wilkes Freshman Wins Chemistry Award
This week Miss Virginia Leonard was made the recipient of the 1954 Special Achievement Award given by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, O. The award is given to the student who has attained the highest grade in the first quarter of College Chemistry course.

Other Wilkes winners have been (1949) Richard Carpenter of West Pittsburgh High School, (1950) William Shock of G.A.B., and James Mos of West Virginia High School.

ATTENTION!

The editor of the "Manuscript" wishes to inform the student body that publication date is drawing near. All students interested in writing are urged to send stories, poems, etc., to the Manuscript office.

America's Knights of the Sky

The Spartan Band that held the past, The Knights of Arthur's train The Light Brigade that charged the guns Across the battle plain Carried on a name and a glory that The dedicated few Who wear the Wings of Silver . . . on a field of Air Force Blue.

For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a proud mission...wear the wings of the U.S. Air Force!

The chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets, are the Avionics Cadets, your kingdom is space — a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American skies, with a guaranteed future in both military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Avionics Cadet!


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FIRST TAKE UP TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY WITH
MERCHANDISE BOOKS

Tuesday, March 5, 1954

In days gone by, young men in shining tunic sat on the throne. Today, a new kind of man rules the age — America's Knights of the Sky, the Avionics Cadets! They rise from the high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets . . . a gallant band that all America looks up to. For the pilots are a select few, and not many young men can even imagine it even to dream them in. They represent America's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 2500, you can join this select force and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning $10,000 a year. Your flight suit will keep you in the air up to the chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

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WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Avionics Cadet Selection Team, Air Force B.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Office, write to: Avionics Cadet, M. G. Air Force, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18704, N. C.