

Every man must have something he follows . . . something that serves him as a lodestar.

The I Ching.

Wilkes College

BEACON

It matters not how strait the gate,

How charged with punishment the scroll,

I am the master of my fate;

I am the captain of my soul.

Vol. 8, No. 18

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954

Senior Spectacle Tomorrow Night

Are We A Lost Generation? - No, Says Voss; Must Seek Out Light

By T. R. PRICE

Our core of existence will be found in the common quest of our life—in our search for God. In this we are all related, if we remember that that in whatever direction we turn, there God is, Dr. Karl H. Voss told students in last Tuesday's assembly.

Speaking on the question of whether we are a lost generation, comparable to the one which followed the first World War, Voss declared that every generation is lost to a degree and must find itself.

We live, he said in an age of anxiety, 'unattached as tumbleweeds', in a condition better expressed in the vernacular of the common man than in the formal phrases of the pedant, viewed by our friends across the seas as a troubled people whose anxiety, covert after the first war is overt after this last one.

All about us, Voss went on, are people who seem deeply disturbed, even the well-off, an attitude reflected in our novels, seen in the implications of the Kinsey report.

The question is not, he continued, one of physical, but of spiritual defenses that we need. The French had at the beginning of the last war a magnificent physical defense in the Maginot Line, Voss pointed out.

While he was recently travelling in Europe, Asia, and Africa, the speaker went on, he noted that in places where there was nothing to live and die for, life was not worth living, as contrasted to, say the lives of those who had fought for democracy in Europe, or, again, the builders of Israel in the Near East.

The question is a spiritual one. Men have realized the teachings inherent in the Golden Rule for centuries, Dr. Voss continued, declaring that when we think of all mankind being of one flesh, we refer greatly to this.

In reference to the brotherhood of man, Dr. Voss mentioned a chaplain who at the dedication ceremony at the cemetery on the blood-washed island of Iwo Jima, gave what Voss called "a sermon on the Mount for World War II".

The chaplain to whom he referred, declared Dr. Voss, said that beneath the turf of the cemetery that day were men who might have become great doctors, great prophets, men who loved America, men of all ranks and classes, yet bound beyond the ties of class. Any one, the chaplain was quoted as saying, who lifts up his hand in hate against his brother makes mockery of such ceremonies. As Malichi says, "Are not we all of one blood?"

It is in this, the speaker went on, in our quest for common brotherhood, for God, that we will find the

answer to our own "lost generation".

Wilson's answer to his generation was that "we shall prevail as surely as God reigns", Dr. Voss declared, and the answer to our own might will be a consideration of Rostrand's Chanticleer—the cocky little rooster crowing in the night, then watching the others crowing at the dawn—"They sing to the light when they see it; I sang to it in the darkness."

Dr. Voss replaced Mr. Salom Rizk, the scheduled speaker, who was unable to attend.

Clubs To Select "Cindy" Candidates

March 12, 1954

Memorandum to:

All clubs and officers.

From:

Arthur Hoover, Chairman, Selection Committee, Cinderella Ball.

Subject:

Candidates for Cinderella Contest.

Once again this year you will have an opportunity to select the Cinderella candidates. Your club may use any democratic method in selecting candidates. As in the past, the first choice candidate will receive 3 points, second choice 2 points, and third choice 1 point. When all clubs have submitted their choices, the points for each candidate will be tabulated and the eleven girls with the most number of points will be declared the official Cinderella candidates. From then on, the voting will be done individually—each student will receive a ballot through the mail.

I ask you to use good judgment in your selection and fill in the enclosed ballot according to prescription. Remember the date by which it is to be turned in to the Student Council box or chairman.

If you have any further questions, I will be glad to answer them for you.

The Cinderella Ball will be held on May 14 in the gymnasium—Lee Vincent and his orchestra. As customary, a pageant and broadcast (possible telecast) will be a feature of the Ball, and Cinderella and her court will receive many beautiful gifts. Plan now to attend.

Cheerleaders To Hold Tryouts On Thursdays

All Wilkes students, male and female, who are interested in trying out for positions on the cheering squad, are urged to meet at the college gym. Tryouts will be held each Thursday at 11:00 until final selections are made.

Theta Delta Rho To Hold St. Patrick's Day Tea

High school senior girls will be the guests at a tea given by the Theta Delta Rho sorority on March 17. Planning for the annual St. Patrick's Day Tea is under the direction of Marilyn Peters. Senior girls from many of the valley high schools have been invited to attend the traditional TDR affair on Wednesday from 3 to 5. Mrs. Doane, Acting Dean of Women, will be the speaker.

The following committee chairmen have been named to assist Marilyn Peters, general chairman: Refreshments, Helen Koelsch; Invitations, Nancy Batchelor; House, Margaret Smith; Clean-up, Barbara Rogers; and Hostess, Leona Goldberg.

Marine Candidates To Serve Longer

All newly enrolled Marine officer candidates will be required to serve an extended period of active duty after being commissioned, according to General Lemuel C. Sheperd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Current and future officer requirements of the Marine Corps, as they are presently indicated, make desirable longer periods of active service for all newly commissioned officers, General Sheperd said this week.

The Marine Corps has completed plans to make certain that a college man who enrolls in the Platoon Leaders Class after July 1, 1954 will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service, instead of the present two-year tour.

Officer Candidate Course candidates enrolled subsequent to February 1, 1954 are subject to this new policy change now. This new obligated active duty service does not apply to OCC and PLC candidates who are currently enrolled or whose applications are awaiting approval; nor does it apply to reserve officers now on active duty.

General Shepherd also declared that the new additional service requirement for reserve officers does not apply to college women who apply for the Corps' Women Officers Training Course. The next WOTC course is scheduled for June, 1954 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

LIBRARY NOTES . . .

On display in the main reading room of the college library is an exhibit of five oil paintings by John Musto, Wilkes freshman. While a junior at West Pittston High School, John won first prize in an art contest sponsored by Bergman's Department Store. As a result, he received an \$800 scholarship to Wilkes College and \$75 in government bonds for his painting "The End of the Working Day". Other paintings that are on display are: "A Midwinter Eve", "Maiden" and

Senior "Monsters" to Oppose Faculty; "Monsterettes" vs. "Wows" at Gym

By IRV GELB

The Senior Class of Wilkes College presents the Senior Spectacle tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. in the college gymnasium.

The Senior Spectacle is an extravaganza of modern basketball by the seniors and faculty, and the admission price is sixty cents per person. The proceeds of this affair will be used for the Senior Class gift.

Library Talking Is Serious Problem

Did you ever hear about the guy who talked so loud he couldn't hear himself think? Then there is the character who walked into a stone wall and blamed the mason who had put it in his way, or the bore who having nothing else to do breaks into a serious discussion with some silly remark.

How does it hit you? Do you like those people? Strange as it may seem, we are talking about YOU. We know, you are a college student and have more sense.

You don't act like that at all times. At home you are a dignified person trying to impress your parents and less fortunate friends with the sophistication of college life.

However, turned loose in the library, you become a child who has suddenly found that the cookie jar is within reach and mother is playing mah-jong at Aunt Sophie's.

No doubt, you are aware that a library is a place for study and concentration. At times, you have serious work to do there and become annoyed at any distracting noise. The next day, you have nothing to do so you go into the library, talk about Saturday night's date and disturb the guy who was disturbing you the day before.

We realize that there is no mixed lounge available on the campus. However, for seven-cents, you can go to the cafeteria and gossip to your heart's delight without disturbing anyone.

More students are making use of libraries to study now than ever before. The mechanical monster, television, drives them in search of a quiet refuge to bone for college courses. Remember, the library is not a home. It is a place where you expect to be able to concentrate.

The next time you are in the library, give those who want to study a break. The person you disturb today may be the one who is going to make life miserable for you tomorrow.

SLEEP-LEARNING EXPLAINED

A. W. Turnbow, whose claims of "sleeping through college" have caused interest among students throughout the U.S., this week explains how he did it.

Student Turnbow's unusual method of obtaining knowledge was first applied to his course in Russian. "I read two-thousand Russian vocabulary words into the machine, then gave the English meaning to each," he reported. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device."

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about sleep-learning," he remarked. "But when I started tossing around five syllable vocabulary words, formulas, dates and complete pass-

two landscape scenes.

John is working towards a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Russian.

Co-chairmen of the Senior Spectacle are Jane Carpenter and Al Wallace. The committees are as follows: Charles Zezza, tickets; Dick Hawk, Alex Cathro, publicity; and Barbara Evans, chaperones.

The officials are Arthur Hoover and John Chwalek, who have been unanimously selected by the senior class and faculty. Since the bulletin has announced tryouts for the cheering squad, the aspiring candidates have written several new cheers and the student body is asked for their cooperation in the introduction of the new cheers.

In the first basketball game of the evening, the Monsters, senior boys, will oppose the faculty men. Ed Grogan, basketball commentator, has received the following line-ups for this game.

The senior boys are Ray "Terror" Tait, Gene "Sadist" Snee, Joe "Terrible" Trosko, Charles "Cruel" Zezza, Ralph "Roughhouse" Roselle, Jim "Mauler" Moss, Lefty "Killer" Kemp, Lee "Ape" Dannick, Leon "Lion" Levin, and coached by Al "White Wash 'em" Wallace.

The faculty men, coached by Bob "It's A Boy" Partridge, has the following crew: John "Quality Credit" Whitby, George "Yo All" Ralston, John "Pin 'em" Reese, Vern "Hot Cross" Bunn, Francis "Ringer" Pinkowski, Don "Money Bags" Kersteen, Stan "Flash" Young, and Al "Tragedy" Groh.

The present record of two wins and one loss by the faculty men will be tied with a victory by the senior boys and prevailing gossip indicates that the senior boys will even the series.

The Monsterettes, senior girls, play the faculty women in the second basketball game. The senior girls coached by Jane Carpenter have the following on their team: Elaine "Lob 'em In" Law, Marilyn "Peerless" Peeler, Nancy "Hotshot" Hannye, Barbara "Eagle Eye" Evans, Helen "Be-Bop" Brown, Ruth "Dunker" Dilley, Jane "Cat" Carpenter.

The faculty women have Esther "Fierce" Farrar, Phyllis "Click-Click" Clark, Rose Marie "Gallop-in" Gallia, Marita "Rip 'em Up" Riley, Jean "Marvel" Machonis, Elsie, "Killer" Kersteen, Rosie "O'-Grady" Jablonski, Ottie "Shoot 'em Up" Chwalek, Eleanor "Oh! Oh!" Ohrin, Eleanor "Pistol Packin" Pish, and coach Toni "Shoo 'em In" Shoemaker on their team.

After the basketball games and many side shows, a dance will follow. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

ages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

After writing several articles on his sleep-learning results, Mr. Turnbow continued his experiments. Immediately upon graduation he formed "Sleep-Learning Research Association" in Omaha, Nebraska. Last week with the publication of his illustrated booklet "Learn A Language — While You Sleep," Sleep-Learning Research Press, (\$2.00), the public was offered his secret. The booklet tells his complete story and how to make his sleep-learning device for as little as \$10.

The Rights and Responsibilities Of Universities and Their Faculties

CHAPTER II

The Nature of a University

A university is the institutional embodiment of an urge for knowledge that is basic in human nature and as old as the human race. It is inherent in every individual. The search that it inspires is an individual affair. Men vary in the intensity of their passion for the search for knowledge as well as in their competence to pursue it. History therefore presents us with a series of scholarly pioneers who advanced our knowledge from age to age and increased our ability to

discover new knowledge. Great scholars and teachers drew students to them, and in the Middle Ages a few such groups organized themselves into the first universities.

The modern university which evolved from these is a unique type of organization. For many reasons it must differ from a corporation created for the purpose of producing a salable article for profit. Its internal structure, procedures, and discipline are properly quite different. (Continued on page 4)

Wilkes College BEACON

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REMAINING STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

Second Semester, 1953-54
11 o'clock, Tuesday mornings
Jewish Community Center, unless otherwise stated

MARCH

16—Economics Club
23—Duo, Viola and Piano
Chairman, John Detroy

John Konsavage
Ernst and Lory Wallfisch
Mr. Wallfisch is solo violinist
with Detroit Orchestra

30—Open

APRIL

6—Rebuilding Our Community
20—Triumph and Tragedy

Herbert Morris
Chamber of Commerce
Welton Farrar
Economics Department
Student Candidates

27—Student Council Election
Program, Chairman

MAY

4—Where Are We Going in
World Affairs?
Dr. Farley, Chairman
11—Student Recital
18—Campus Life in Europe and
America
Farewell to Seniors
Student Assembly Award
Scholarship Awards
Intramural Awards
Cue 'n' Curtain Awards

John C. Metcalfe, former Wash-
ington Correspondent for Time
and New York Herald Tribune
Wilkes College Music Dept.
Dr. Vujica, Philosophy Dept.

Dr. Farley

Student Assembly Committee:

Louis F. Steck, Chairman
James E. Benson
Jane J. Carpenter
Miriam J. Price
Lois H. Long
Albert J. Wallace
Ruth I. Wilbur

MEET THE FACULTY

By JEAN KRAVITZ

Mrs. Gertrude Allen Doane, wife of Dr. John H. Doane was recently named as Acting Dean of Women, succeeding Dr. Virginia P. Neel. Mrs. Doane, who resides at 131 S. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, began her duties as Acting Dean at the start of the February semester.

A graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, Mrs. Doane taught English and Speech at that school and served as resident counselor in a women's dormitory for two years. Mrs. Doane is also a graduate of Emerson College in Boston.

A resident of Wilkes-Barre since 1946, she has been a prominent member of the Wyoming Valley Women's Club and served as president in 1951 and 1952. Mrs. Doane has also been on the County Board of the Department of Public As-

sistance and the State Advisory Committee on Child Adoptions. A member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Citizens' Association, she is also former president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Doane are the parents of four children, three sons who are doctors and a daughter in college: Dr. John H. Doane, Jr. and Dr. Wilton A. Doane, who are with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific, Dr. Joseph C. Doane, who is completing studies in Urology at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, and Sylvia Leigh Doane, a junior at the Connecticut College for Women.

When asked about her opinion of Wilkes College and her new place in the college, Mrs. Doane pointed out that her feelings are best expressed in a lecture, "Acres of Diamonds", given by Dr. Russell Conwall, who established Temple University. In his lecture, Dr. Conwall stated that we often go searching far for green acres, when they are actually in our own back yards. Mrs. Doane, who lives next door to Sturdevant Hall, said that she

Letter to the Editor . . .

Wilkes College Beacon,
Dear Editor:

For the past several years we have been rabid Wilkes basketball fans. We like the brand of ball. But we definitely, positively, absolutely don't like the uniforms. We think they are unsightly and ought to be replaced.

According to students of ancient sport history—the age of the present uniforms has been estimated at about five years.

From the spectator's viewpoint they are dull and dirty-looking. They don't leave a good impression of our school on the fans at home games or on other campuses.

From the players' viewpoint they must be slightly demoralizing and in some cases very uncomfortable due to the apparent small sizes. Most well-equipped teams have loosely-fitting trunks—designed for active players. Ours are obviously too confining.

We ask that for the players' sake, the fans' sake and the school sake that new, brighter uniforms and sweat clothes be issued next year.

Leo Kane
Charles Zezza
Girard Gaughan
Mike Reilly
Doug Johnson

PECULIAR CLAIMS

This is the story that has a lot of insurance agents around here chuckling. A San Joaquin Valley rancher insured his prize stud bull's health a few months ago with a policy running into large figures. Recently while the bull was earning his fee, the heifer got over by the fence and bumped against a live wire. Since that time, Mr. Bull has refused to have anything to do with the ladies. He would rather read a book. Or smell the flowers. Or anything. Rancher put in a claim under the policy stating bull's health had been ruined. Insurance company denied it, saying "Oh, no, his health psychiatrist!"

HARMONAIRES FIRST ON TV

First to represent the college on TV were the Harmonaires, campus male quartet, which did a five-week series of 15-minute telecasts shortly after WBRE-TV inaugurated operations in January, 1953.

found, in her own back yard, acres of diamonds. The general public doesn't realize the high standards of scholastic achievement here at Wilkes, she remarked, and now she enlightens all her acquaintances about the high standards of the school. Mrs. Doane has had a real joy in finding out the real quality of Wilkes, she continued, stating that she knew the school was good but only now knows how very good it is. Mrs. Doane also said that she thoroughly enjoys participation in the Wilkes activities, and we of the Beacon are sure that the students of Wilkes are pleased to welcome Mrs. Doane to the school.

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REFLECTIONS OF THE MAT

Muhlenberg Meet Made It Worthwhile After All; We've Broken The Ice — Reese

(The third in a series of five articles written especially for the Sports Section of the BEACON by Wilkes College athletic coaches reviewing their seasons. In this article, Coach John Reese recalls some of the impressions of his first year at Wilkes and as a college coach.—Sports Editor)

By JOHN REESE, Wrestling Coach, Wilkes College

LEFT CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

When I accepted the position as wrestling coach at Wilkes this year I realized that I was leaving a championship high school team (Kingston) to coach a college team that had had a poor record the season before.

There were many things to consider when I was offered the job, such as the lack of interest in wrestling here and the lack of interested boys. The attractive part, of course, other than just being connected with a very fast growing young college, was the fact that I could probably not do worse than the record of the previous season and that in all probability we would go up if anywhere.

I can truthfully say that coming to Wilkes was one of my better decisions.

The administration itself offered nothing but cooperation and help in building the wrestling program. Its principles are tough on athletics, but they are sound in the long run—the end product is better.

GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Now, the team itself. When the first call was issued, we saw 22 boys report for practice, which in itself was an encouraging start. Fifty per cent of those boys had never wrestled before, but the interest was there. The boys worked hard and the spirit was wonderful. I made the practices very hard right at the start, because our first meet was only a month away.

Naturally, we lost some of the "fair weather" boys after the novelty of being "on the wrestling team" wore off and a few via the injury route. The losses cut our squad to about 16 men, which is small but still large enough with which to run a good practice.

We wrestled our first two meets before Christmas and made an impressive beginning. We met Lafayette in our first match, one of our toughest. We lost, 22-8, but we looked good—showed lots of promise. Next, the team travelled to Swarthmore and took the meet with relative ease, 24-8.

Then started what appeared for a time to be our downfall.

HOLIDAYS BROUGHT PROBLEMS

Christmas vacation was upon us and most of the boys got jobs. Our practices drew only a few boys each day and two of my varsity had to quit, one because of financial difficulties and the other because of marks. We just didn't have the boys to replace them. In January, we wrestled three meets, defeating Wyoming Seminary and losing to Ithaca and Hofstra, the latter two, well respected tams of the East. In each of the three meets we had to forfeit one bout. We were really floundering at that stage of the season.

Then came semester final exams and again our practices were attended by only one or two boys each day. I'd say that this was about the most discouraging part of the whole year. Four meets to go, and I actually had only six boys out of the necessary eight needed to make up a team.

We travelled to Cortland Teachers College in New York and were badly beaten mainly because we forfeited ten points at the start—we had no men in two weight classes. We had three more matches left with schools that are in our own class, but even so, things looked dark.

Just as we were becoming resigned to three more beatings, two of the boys that had to quit found themselves able to come back out. They strengthened us just enough to pull us through. We defeated Kings point Merchant Marine Academy, 23-11, East Stroudsburg Teachers, 18-13, and Muhlenberg, 17-11, in a squeaker, to give us a five and four record and a winning season.

WORTHWHILE AFTER ALL

That trip home from Muhlenberg was wonderful. I was sitting on top of the world. All the headaches and heartaches of the season were now worthwhile and not in vain.

I don't think I ever wanted to win anything so badly.

In my opinion we have broken the ice and can now start to grow wrestling-wise at Wilkes. The interest will grow with the team. Although we lose one of our co-captains, Warren Yeisley, a terminal student in engineering, he is the only one of this year's squad who will not return next season. Even at such an early date, I would say that the future looks fairly bright.

I would like to mention that all the boys did such a wonderful job for me and I want to thank them sincerely for their great efforts. It would be unfair to single out any one of the boys, because, really, they all did so well and worked so hard.

Members of the team this year were Bob Reynolds, Bob Morgan, Sam Shugar, Chuck Acore, Dan Reynolds, Warren Yeisley, Don McFadden, Neil Dadurka, Bob Masonis, Jerry Elias, and our faithful manager Jim Coleman.

Finally, to the students and faculty of Wilkes for being so nice to the team and to me in our first year working together, a hearty, "Thanks."

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BASEBALL DRILLS BEGIN ON MONDAY

★★★

★★★

★★★

Batroney Shatters Every Wilkes Scoring Record

Establishes New All-Time Four-Year Mark Of 1,642 Points; Averages 22.7 Per Game; Scores Better Than 50 Per Cent From Floor

BULLETIN

(Special to Wilkes College Beacon)

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 12—Wilkes College's high scoring forward Leonard Batronev was last night named as an honorable mention team member on the Associated Press' annual Pennsylvania All Collegiate Basketball team. Batronev was selected for his high scoring and all-around team play during the 1953-54 basketball season. The first and second teams in the All-State voting were dominated by players from colleges playing major schedules. The Wilkes senior won the selection with a 22.7 average per game and 454 points for the season, while Wilkes was compiling an only so-so 10-10 record.

By JACK CURTIS, Sports Editor

Surprising to just about nobody is the disclosure that Lenny Batronev, Wilkes court ace, captured first place in almost every department statistically the past season.

The sensational senior hoopman lost out in one department, rebounds, to Parker Petrilak by four tenths of a rebound per game. Petrilak averaged 6.1 rebounds while Bart grabbed 5.7 per cage tilt.

At the same time, Batronev shattered virtually every Wilkes basketball scoring record as far as can be ascertained.

The important news, of course, is the fact that Batronev set an all-time four year scoring record that threatens to stand at Wilkes possibly for good. Len garnered 1642 points as a varsity performer, a yearly average of 410.5 points—no bad in any competition.

The Wilkes-Barre Township product hit for an average of 22.7 points per game this season, bettering his mark of last year by well over a point. That in itself sets a new record. His over-all season's point output was 454. He's being touted for Little All-American and stands a good chance of copping the honor.

As a freshman Lenny garnered 275 points and upped that mark to 439 as a sophomore. Last year he went wild for 474 in 23 games and actually was ahead of his pace of last year during the 1953-54 campaign, even though he did not duplicate the actual point output. The three less games made the difference. Had the blond flash continued his scorching average at this season's pace for three more games he would have scored 522.

Bart's accuracy from both the field and the foul line was amazing. He had a .516 mark for field goals, meaning that he hit on better than half of his shots, and he compiled a fine .750 mark from the free throw circle, meaning he made good three out of every four foul throws.

There is no doubt about the shooting percentages this year, either, since Lee Dannick the official college statistician kept accurate shot charts of every game.

"Ape" has his own name for Batronev, who has his best rooter in the Wilkes chart man. Dannick has dubbed Len "Mr. Team." Many fans who watched the climax of probably the greatest basketball career in Wilkes history this season will tell you that they agree.

Bart also holds the single game mark for this season, 31 points, against Kutztown Teachers. He had the most field goals scored in a game, 14 in 18 shots against Kutztown and the most free throws made, 16 out of 18 tried at Hartwick College. The 18 tried is also a season high mark.

To get those 454 points, Lenny tossed in 155 field goals and 144 fouls, while grabbing 113 rebounds. The first two are also high marks for the season.

Seems there's plenty of backing for monicker "Mr. Team," and no wonder Bart has been known as Northeastern Pennsylvania's "Mr. Basketball" for the past three seasons.

The nearest man to Len in the scoring column was Center Joe Sikora who averaged 9.8 points per game, getting 195 points. Eddie Da-



LENNY BATRONEY

vis was a close third with an even 9 point mark on 179 points and Parker Petrilak was fourth with an 8.7 mark with 174 points. Harry Ennis took fifth, John Milliman sixth, Jim Atherton seventh, and Bobby Heltzel rounded out the top eight.

Petrilak also had a single high this season—15 rebounds against the University of Scranton. Sikora had an oddity, as many points as field goal attempts, 195.

The Colonels closed with an even 10-10 record as a result of their upset at the hands of Harpur College at Binghamton last Saturday night, but they outscored the opposition by exactly 50 points, 1551 to 1501. The per game mark for the team was 77.6 while the opposition netted 75.1 per tilt.

The team shot almost 39 per cent from the floor and 58 per cent from the foul line.

The Colonels had a high mark of 37 field goals against Mansfield and 37 free throws against Hartwick. Lycoming was the dirtiest opponent, if for personal fouling alone. The Williamsport crew topped Wilkes opponents with 33 in one game.

Susquehanna University holds the dubious honor of owning the low marks of the Wilkes cage season. The down-river court team scored a low of 14 field goals, attempted 15 foul shots, made only 8 and had a low of 11 personals called against it. The last one is creditable at least. The Selinsgrove team was probably the cleanest playing team—and that is something.

Individual Scoring:

| Name | G | Gs | Fis | PF | Avg |
|------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Batroney, Len | 20 | 155 | 144 | 454 | 22.7 |
| Sikora, Joe | 20 | 75 | 45 | 195 | 9.8 |
| Davis, Eddie | 20 | 62 | 55 | 179 | 9.0 |
| Petrilak, Parker | 20 | 60 | 54 | 174 | 8.7 |
| Ennis, Harry | 20 | 71 | 30 | 172 | 8.6 |
| Milliman, John | 3 | 7 | 8 | 22 | 7.3 |
| Atherton, Jim | 15 | 21 | 14 | 56 | 3.7 |
| Heltzel, Bob | 18 | 21 | 20 | 62 | 3.4 |
| Bresnahan, John | 16 | 21 | 9 | 51 | 3.2 |
| Kopicki, Frank | 11 | 9 | 15 | 33 | 3.0 |
| Ferris, Jim | 20 | 21 | 16 | 58 | 2.9 |
| Jablonski, Joe | 20 | 21 | 13 | 55 | 2.8 |
| Van Dyke, Carl | 13 | 11 | 4 | 26 | 2.0 |
| Popple, Joe | 6 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 1.5 |
| Trautman, Ed | 6 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0.8 |

RALSTON'S CAGE REVIEW IN NEXT WEEK'S BEACON

The feature article by Basketball Coach George Ralston which was scheduled for this week's Beacon Sports Section will not appear until next week.

Last week's Dike Divots column stated that articles by Ralston and Wrestling Coach John Reese, reviewing their seasons just past, would be in this Friday's Beacon.

But in order to print both excellent articles in complete form, it was decided that one would have to be held over until next week due to space limitation.

Since wrestling season ended before basketball, priority was given Reese's article and it appears as planned, today. Watch for the fourth in a series next week.

COLONETTES TRY AGAIN AGAINST "MISERY" MONDAY

A beaten and bushed Wilkes girls cage team goes over the mountain

Pitchers and Catchers Invited To "Go South" to Gym for Spring Training; Hurlers Needed Badly

By AL JETER

Baseball Coach Bob Partridge has issued a call for all pitchers and catchers to report to the gym Monday afternoon at four o'clock for the beginning of pre-season drills.

Practice sessions for the rest of the team are planned for the following week. The coach announced that practice would continue in the gym until a definite break in the weather, but that he is anxious to start drills in earnest at Kirby Park as soon as soon as possible.

The Colonel swatters are well fortified with holdovers from the 1953 season. The infield will have the clock-work combination of Lenny Batronev and Eddie Davis plus key slugger, Joe Trosko. Five lettermen back to patrol the outfield range are Jimmy Ferris, John Aquilino, Dick Kachinosky, Walt Chapko, and Jim Moss.



PARTRIDGE

Monday night with revenge deep in its heart to play College Misericordia at 8 o'clock in the "Misery" gym.

The Colonelettes took what you might call a slight trouncing from the Misery sextet on Wednesday afternoon at the Wilkes gym, 66-10.

The Wilkes fems were paced by Phyllis Walsh, who scored seven points, and Frances Panzetta, who gained the other three.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

YA CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL

Last Saturday's basketball game brings back to mind something that we heard from the lips of our mother—back in our grade school days when we were a rabid Meyers High School football fan. We had a couple sisters at the South Wilkes-Barre institution at the time and naturally we were quite hepped up about the team. Guess it was sorta rubbed off.

Our world was shattered from time to time when those mean other teams administered littings to our heroes, the Mohawks, and we would come home with chin slung low to be greeted with this gem of philosophy from one Mrs. Curtis, "Oh, well, dear, you can't win them all."

This worn out expression, for sure not original in the Curtis household, was supposed to console us in our grief, but somehow it always had the reverse effect. "There's no reason why you can't win 'em all," we would protest belligerently, only to receive this lesson in life, "You've got to learn to be a good sport."

Now we can appreciate how Coach George Ralston feels. He didn't want to win 'em all—just the last one. He had that long overdue winning basketball season in his grasp, only to see it go down the drain at the hands of a team that had lost 11 games straight.

WHO'S TO FIGHT?

Talking to the Wilkes athletic director the day after the loss to Harpur we could see that he was a mass of mixed emotions concerning the game. You want to fight back when a thing like that happens, but who can you fight? And besides, you have to be a good sport about it after all, don't you?

One positive statement that the genial coach made was an emphatic, "I'll never make another prediction." It seems he had gone way out on the limb, for the first time in many years, in an interview with Beacon Reporter Al Jeter and had crystal gazed two victories and a winning year for his cagers. The Colonels could muster only half of that prediction and it left one coach without a fire escape down which to retreat.

"You know," he continued, "an even season is actually a 'nothing' season. You're right back where you started at the beginning." He explained, "Twenty games we've played and one little loss, we're no better on the records than we were at the start. As Lee Dannick expresses it, "An even season is like kissing your sister". The coach feels that the loss was the biggest upset in the history of the school. And yet, and here's where the sportsmanship angle comes in, he isn't blaming anybody. "We just had a real bad off night, and what can ya do on a bad night?"

REALLY A GOOD RECORD

The fact remains that, though the record was an even 10-10, the Colonels had their best season in many years—really one to be proud of. But the hard part to swallow, and with no intent to 'rub it in', is the fact that the team humbled by weak Harpur was the same team that upset strong Hofstra. What a crazy business college athletics.

Which all brings us back to another philosophical gem of our mother. She once said, "You feel badly because you lost, but think how happy the other team is." Throwing up our hands in an "Oh, what's the use" gesture we reflected, "Just like a woman. Women just don't understand how it is in sports."

Or do they? How does the old adage go? Something like "men rule the world, but women rule the men!" . . . and they say father knows best.

A RIGHT IS DONE

It certainly was wonderful to learn this week that Lou Champ will receive his letter for last football season. On reviewing the case the athletic department decided that Lou did have sufficient time to his credit to warrant a letter. We knew all along that the whole thing was just a misunderstanding. We don't know when 'Chaumpy' was happier, when he scored that TD at Trenton or when he learned that he'd get his letter after all. All's well that ends well, they say!

The pitching staff looks to be a little on the undermanned side with Mel McNew, Joe Sikora, and Flip Jones the only experienced returnees. The two hurling aces, Sikora and McNew will probably see double duty again this year. When he is not pitching, "Big Joe" does a real handy job covering territory around the first sack. Harry Ennis is also expected to do time at that post. McNew in addition to being an effective hurler eats up mileage and fly balls in the outfield and was the team's leading hitter last year.

The one thing that could cause Partridge a "King Sized Headache" is lack of catchers. The Colonels have no returning backstops. "Smilin' Bob" bemoaned the loss of Joe Kropiewnicki and "Ace" Wengyn—both in the army at the present time, and both difficult to replace.

Likely backstop prospects are Jerry Elias, Norm Chanosky, and Reese Jones, Flip Jones' older brother—a possible brother battery combination.

Partridge stressed the fact that every position on the team is wide open for anyone with ability and hustle, regardless of the large amount of returning veterans. A large turnout of candidates is hoped for, especially in the heavy duty pitching and catching sections.

Partridge warned that there will be plenty of hard work ahead for the squad. The opening game is scheduled for the 9th of April and that means there isn't much time to "de-winterize" aching muscles into precision machines.

Director of Athletics George Ralston made it official yesterday that the Wilkes diamondmen will play all home games in Artillery Park—home of the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the Eastern League—as was reported several weeks ago in "Dike Divots", sports column of the Beacon.

COLONEL SHORT TAKES

The mark of the hoop team's top scorer is always an indication of the team's showing. In 1949 John Mackin lead the Colonels with 13.63. In 1950 Parker Petrilak was high with 12.33. In 1951 Len Batronev set a high 19.09, and then in 1952 Lenny broke a Wilkes mark with 21.41. He hit 22.7 this year.

As the leading scorer's average has increased, the team's won-loss record has also improved.

Wilkes BEACON College
SPORTS SECTION
Friday, March 12, 1954

BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

Fed up husband to rival: "This is my last warning, Foley, stop fooling around with my wife or I'm going to let you have her."

Police sergeant: "College student, eh?"

Prisoner: "Yes, sir."

Patrolman: "It's a stall, I searched his pockets and found money in them."

"Did the Doc really mean it when he said you wouldn't live a week if you don't stop chasing women?"
"I'll say he meant it! I've been chasing my wife."

The hometown football team was having a bad afternoon. Everything they tried went wrong. Their passes were intercepted, their line bucks were failures, and their end plays only brought them a loss. The captain signalled desperately to the coach, "What will we do now?"

The coach immediately signalled back, "Try fumbling."

Two guys were walking off the effects of a big party when they accidentally found themselves stumbling along a railroad track. After trudging along for some time, one commented: "This is the longest set of stairs I ever tried to climb."

"Sure is," complained his companion, "and why do you reckon they made the banister so low?"

The bride cried, "I'm sick of marriage. Bill hasn't kissed me since I came back from my honeymoon." But when the friend asked, "Why don't you divorce him?" the bride answered, "Oh, I'm not married to Bill."

The morale of the crew must have been exceptional. Everything was shipshape at all times, and the officers kept a watchful eye out to see that it remained so. On the second day the boat ran into a heavy sea. Four poker players suddenly lost one of their group, who raced to the rail with an agonized look in his eye.

A passing crew member hurried over to him. "Hey, you can't be sick here!" he cried.

The victim turned a sardonic eye on him. "Watch!" he croaked.

RIGHTS OF UNIVERSITIES

(continued from page 1)
ferent from those of business organizations. It is not so closely integrated and there is no such hierarchy of authority as is appropriate to a business concern; the permanent members of a university are essentially equals.

Like its medieval prototype, the American university is an association of individual scholars. Their effectiveness, both as scholars and as teachers, requires the capitalizing of their individual passion for knowledge and their individual competence to pursue it and communicate it to others. They are united in loyalty to the ideal of learning, to the moral code, to the country, and to its form of government. They represent diversified fields of knowledge, they express many points of view. Even within the same department of instruction there are not only specialists in various phases of the subject, but men with widely differing interests and outlook.

Free enterprise is as essential to intellectual as to economic progress. A university must therefore be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth. Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism, and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence. This is the real meaning of "academic" freedom. It is essential to the achievement of its ends that the faculty of a university be guaranteed this freedom by its governing board, and that the reasons for the guarantee be understood by the public. To enjoin uniformity of outlook upon a university faculty would put

a stop to learning at the source.

For these reasons a university does not take an official position of its own either on disputed questions of scholarship or on political questions or matters of public policy. It refrains from doing so not only in its own but in the public interest, to capitalize the search for knowledge for the benefit of society, to give the individuals pursuing that search the freest possible scope and the greatest possible encouragement in their efforts to preserve the learning of the past and advance learning in the present. The scholar who pursues the search on these terms does so at maximum advantage to society. So does the student. To the scholar

lies open new discoveries in the whole field of knowledge, to his student the opportunity of sharing in those discoveries and at the same time developing his powers of rational thought, intelligent judgment, and an understanding use of acquired knowledge. Thus essential qualities of learning are combined with essential qualities of citizenship in a free society.

To fulfill their function the members of university faculties must continue to analyze, test, criticize, and reassess existing institutions and beliefs, approving when the evidence supports them and disapproving when the weight of evidence is on the other side. Such investigations cannot be confined to

the physical world. The acknowledged fact that moral, social, and political progress have not kept pace with mastery of the physical world shows the need for more intensified research, fresh insights, vigorous criticism, and inventiveness. The scholar's mission requires the study and examination of unpopular ideas, of ideas considered abhorrent and even dangerous. For, just as in the case of deadly disease or the military potential of an enemy, it is only by intense study and research that the nature and extent of the danger can be understood and defenses against it perfected.

Timidity must not lead the scholar to stand silent when he ought

to speak, particularly in the field of his competence. In matters of conscience and when he has truth to proclaim the scholar has no obligation to be silent in the face of popular disapproval. Some of the greatest passages in history of truth have involved the open challenge of popular prejudice in times of tension such as those in which we live.

Next issue: The Obligations and Responsibilities of University Faculties.

Life without a plan . . . serves merely as soil for discontent to thrive in.

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Without labor, nothing prospers.
Sophocles.

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