Flannery Wins State Championship

"Nervous Wreck" Production Begins; First Rehearsal April 9th, 10th

By FREDERICK KROHLE

Ever since "Charlie's Aunt", there has been a climax for a comic at the Fourth Street Theatre. The curtain fell. A secret press interview, Mr. Alfred S. Groh said, "Yes." He announced that Groh's "Nervous Wreck" has become a "Three Wreck". The play is guaranteed to bring "sheer enjoyment" to the horror which will mill around the gates of the old Gerald on the tenth and ninth of April.

The play is about the old West (gone modern) and about the rough and tough men (also gone modern) and the beautiful heroines (also gone) who populate the niches and nooks of the cowboy-covered stage (not stage coach, just stage). The action takes place in a ranch in Arizona, and the Indian country—only the Indians have taken to weaving rugs and playing baseball for Cleveland.

The heroine, Sally Morgan, runs away from the sheriff's office but has been engaged for five years, and is pursued by a "real" western badman. (The badman turns out to be the sheriff! Who else?) Bill Wells, the sheriff, and Sally's father think that she has run away with Ron, the rough and tough man, with whom she has only gone for a week. In attempting to stop her, she brings the sheriff to her own outlaw, law-breaker, but not a woman. From flat fights in the ranch house to a hard chase around the corner in a Ford, the characters are involved with little regard to anything goes—and does!

The cast of this third act farce, Mr. Groh said last week, "Skinnys" Ennis in the leading role of the anti-communist resolution, who never let Groh in the portrait of the heroine. Attendances, with less effort.

A fine cast of characters in the revised play is Miss Miro-Mozart, James Jones, Jack Luke, Robert Baldwin, Redon, Jerry, Joseph Tru- sklock, Will Crowder, Robert (Mr. Crowder, not to mention several pose- men and a couple of cars.

Audiences have been growling to the unusable heroes who are never seen before the end of the stage door frontier. Stag- ing is in the hands of Paul Shiffer, the busy beaver of Chance Theatre.

Wilkes College Begins Typewriter Workshop For Teachers, Students

(P. R. Release)

Wilkes College's electric type- writer workshop, held in cooperation with the Manufacturers' Association, began yesterday with national announcements. The following are some of the sections:

The digestion of the direction of Miss Mary Jane Chesa, IBM educational de- partment staff member, the insti- tutes opened with two one-hour drill sessions for students. An afternoon session on the typewriter was held for commercial high school teachers of the area.

Tickets are in the hands of Nan- dy Brown and she will soon be SELING THEM, Helen Haw- that has surprised her key to the theater wardrobe, and programs are being printed under the eye of the management. Make-up will be done by Carol Ann Gardner, Ruth Kruger, and Sally Harvey.

Margaret Lucy and Frederich Meha are on the anti-communist campaign, and if you ask them, they'll tell you that publicity for a play is not the only way to welcome the audience and do Groh's "Nervous Wreck" just as good.

The man in the front row hat and the long-shoe- shiner is Mr. Alfred S. Groh, who will be playing the role of the antithetic hero of the play. He can be seen over yonder wearing the white wool chaps.

The man who wants an evening's entertainment and a half, is Mr. Frederick Meha, "Curtain's production of Owen Groh's play, "The Nervous Wreck".

Covered wagons will leave every hour from the hotel Sterling for the Fourth Street Theatre. Jack McHallahan will rent you a horse and a saddle for a reasonable fee. How ever you come, come to Wilkes Gym on the even- ing of April 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Manuscript Accepting Literary Work

The Manuscript, literary magazine of Wilkes College, is now ac- cepting work from students, to be considered for publication in the Spring issue. The deadline for submission of manuscripts is April 20. Material may be placed in the Manuscript box at the rear entrance of King Memorial Library.

The Manuscript publishes vari- ous types of literary material, a- mong which are essays, short stories, poems, and literary criticism, by students. The Manuscript is considered by the staff editorial changes are being made necessary with the permission of the author.

Wilkes College is fortunate in having a number of well- ed libraries in its area, and a wide range of material is considered by the staff editors. The Manuscript is sent to libraries throughout the country and there is wide recognition for student work by virtue of this fact. Wilkes College benefits in this regard also.

The editors of the Manuscript welcome student work, material to the magazine and will be given full consideration.

Music Duo Presented in Tuesday Assembly

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Wallfisch have been acclaimed last Tuesday in the Jewish Community Center, rendering several viola and piano solos, solo, duos, and trio, by Mr. Wallfisch.

The high point of the program was the Playing of "Ata Aminah" by its composer, Mr. Wallfisch, "third and fourth movements, which are Renaissance in character, unusual piece, inasmuch as the viol- ina is not generally used as a solo instrument.

By B. T. PRICE

The State championship in ex tempore speaking this year went to J. Harold Flannery, Jr. of West Point, as the Wilkes College debate team drove on to win five while drop- ping five in the debating events last weekend at Allegheny College, near Meadville, Pa.

In the straight debate, too, Flannery, as the affirmative speaker, was speaking four out of five rounds for the affirmative side of the question, while his teammate, James Landers, took the same side of the issue, but against Flannery, three out of five for the opposite side, as the team, including Flannery, won debate as a full team at the expense of the first time since last fall.

Second place in the ex tempora- tion event was awarded to the University of Pittsburgh, while the next place was taken by the University of Pennsylvania.

The competitors in the debate, who were chosen from 100 members of the anti-communist resolution, were to be cut down, and the conference and on the borders, as the debate as they affect the foreign policy of the United States.

In the session as a year as a de- bater, Flannery has climbed rapidly, as the top ten of the year, and as a temporary speaker at the John- son debate at Baltimore, follow- ing which he was chosen for the Boston University debate three weeks ago. Flannery was also the State debate last week-end, winning the state championship, as the team, his teammate, Dr. Arthur N. Kroh, won the Flannery, in view of the de- bater's past record.

More on Sleeplearning, Its Founder, Method

By Dr. A. B. John, founder and di- rector of the Modern Cerebrop- tute, Inc. in New York, has announced the Dr. John Meth- od of increasing learning ca- pacity which has been internationally known for ten years, and the growth of every college student.

This technique makes use of the latest advances in psychology and exposes the fundamentals of the principles of the Psychology of Sleeplearning. It is possible to be completely aware and to carry out simple tasks while sleeping and that efficiency is increased when an individual is completely relaxed mentally and physically. Dr. John is a psychologist for over twenty years and is considered to be the authority on-Suggestion. He has applied these principles in develop- ing the John-Ophone, which, without the knowledge of application, the John-Ophone, which, without the knowledge of application, can be absorbed in sleep and that efficiency is increased when an individual is completely relaxed mentally and physically. Dr. John is a psychologist for over twenty years and is considered to be the authority on-Suggestion. He has applied these principles in develop- ing the John-Ophone, which, without the knowledge of application, the John-Ophone, which, without the knowledge of application, can be absorbed in sleep and that efficiency is increased when an individual is completely relaxed mentally and physically. Dr. John is a psychologist for over twenty years and is considered to be the authority on-Suggestion. He has applied these principles in develop- ing the John-Ophone, which, without the knowledge of application, the John-Ophone, which, without the knowledge of application, can be absorbed in sleep and that efficiency is increased when an individual is completely relaxed mentally and physically. Dr. John is a psychologist for over twenty years and is considered to be the author-
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Hannay and Bricker Amendments Have Same Outcome

just as the Congressional battle over the Bricker Amendment was ending, Wilkes College started its battle over an amend- ment. Our campus battle was over the "Hannay Amendment". (Named after Nancy Hannay, chairman of the committee which drafted the amendment.)

The Hannay Amendment had no better luck than its national precursor. Both were defeated, but at least the Hannay Amend- ment had its own champion. At least that was why the Hannay Amendment was successful.

The entire affair showed political action at its best, and political action is usually more interesting than the political.

The political action came about by students who were in- censed at the idea of the "caption" audience of the student body assembled in the Senate.

Led by Lou Steck, the group drew up a petition to invalidate the election and start canvassing the campus for supporters. Hundreds of signatures were obtained and subsequently the petition was approved. A new election was scheduled, the results of which we all know.

Political inaction is best shown by the supporters of the amendment. They had a case for their amendment but they failed to push it. We can't understand why these supporters did not get out and plug for their idea as did the other group. They saw spirited opposition arising but they did not do anything about it.

The Administrative Council and the Student Council were solidly behind the amendment but neither challenged the anti- amendment forces. Many of them could have persuaded just two voters over to their side, they would have won.

Indeed, political inaction has dire consequences.

Congratulations!

We, of the Beacon, along with the students and faculty would like to congratulate J. Harold Flannery for winning the Pennsylvania State Championship in Debate.

Having such an honor conferred upon a Wilkes student is something of which we can be immensely proud.

Nick (as he knows on campus) faced the state's finest speakers and won. This is both a personal triumph and a Wilkes triumph.

The anti-debating clique on campus should think long and hard about this victory before condemning the debating team for its budget appropriation.

Mark ye well the fact that a speaker from little Wilkes de- feated speakers from such scholastic giants as Temple, Penn State, Pittsburgh, and others.

Again, Nick, congratulations for a performance well done.

MORE ON SLEEPLEARNING

Science now shows that the brain can be programmed to use phonograph records that repeat words and phrases many times using phonographs because the messages are imprinted perma- nently in the brain.

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Dr. Johns has had twenty years of practical experience in the field of psycholinguistics as a school psycholinguist, private consultant, lecturer and au- thor.

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BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

Young man: Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.

Father: My son, I am unwilling to trade.

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An old lady about to die told her niece to bury her in her black silk dress because it "made her feel strong enough to face the world." She made herself a dress.

"Oh, Aunt Mary," said the niece, "I don't want to do that. When you and Uncle Tom walk up the golden steps of heaven, I want you there without any foot in your dressing gown."

The old lady replied: "They won't let you at it. I buried your Uncle Tom in his dressing gown.

Customer: Do you have any notions on this floor?

Floorwalker: Yes, Madam, but we usually suppress them during working hours.

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"Jet Pilot! 'Wanna fly?'

Co-ed: 'Oooh yaah!'

Jet Pilot: 'Sure, I'll catch one for you.'

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"Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

"Sure, what else could I be?"

The well-dressed young matron and her little girl had just seated themselves in the car when a snappily-dressed fellow en- tered the car behind them. Wanting to rid herself of what she considered an undesirable travel companion, she leaned over to the man and whispered:

"I think you ought to know, sir, that this is a plastic surgery car from a severe case of scarlet fever, which you will still be contagious.

"Oh, don't worry about me, ma- dam," the man replied. "I'm Pedro."

"Pedro," interrupted the man. "I'm Pedro, ma'am, from the first tun- nel, anyway."

was slipping his beer at a tavern when an excited friend rushed in.

"What is it?" the bartender shouted.

"I just saw a man go into your house and start making love to your wife!"

"That tall man?"

"Yes," replied Pedro cal- mly, and continued sipping his beer.

"That tall man?"

"Yes, yaah!" shouted his friend.

"Don't get excited," cautioned Pedro. "I'm Pedro, ma'am, from a brown suit.

"Yes, yaah!"

"And did he have a big musta- ches?"

"Yes, yaah!"

"And that's his lover's ashes," murmured the landlady with a solemn tone of remoteness.

"Alas, no he has passed on to the great beyond!"

"Heck, no, he's just to learn how to use an ashtray.

"Lady, you're going to pay half- fare for that boy dance that you went to last night."

"But, conductor, he's only four years old.

"Well, he looks like a six-year-old."

"Sir, I have been married only four years."

"Don't ask for a con- fession. I'm asking for a half-fare."
LEBANON VALLEY ADDED TO SWATTER CARD

Home-Home Tilts Give Colonels 16 Game Schedule

By AL TOLLE
Tolling a close on the heels of the first outdoor baseball drills on Monday came the announcement from Athletic Director George Rolston that Lebanon Valley has been added to the schedule.

Two games are on top with the Harrisburg area school on a possible trip to the Valley. The first first encounter will be played in Kirby Park on April 5. The tussle on Lebanon Valley's home ground is slated for April 9.

The addition of Lebanon moves the Blue and Gold opening day up two weeks and affords the fans a good chance to see the Wilkes club in action in its first time out. Originally the Colonels were scheduled to open with an away game at East Stroudsburg.

Time Important

The first few games an important element, takes on even greater significance for Coach Bob Pratridge and his squad. Two and two can mean a lot in determining whether a ball club starts out on the right foot. Coach Pratridge and his assistant, Bill Morris, is keen on the outcome of the first two weeks in an attempt to have the team at close to peak fitness.

Weather, the all important factor, could make anything happen for baseball. High winds, rain, and darkness could make the weatherman's "order of the day" for the Wilkesmen in the first few weeks.

A good setup, though, any day, the team could come out of this forehead, with the cast of characters, with a pitching staff to take care of those up the ladder "throw 'em slow and easy."

Stressing the fact that he wanted "to get started right away," Coach Pratridge also feels that the early practice for the better part of the week was essential. He stated, "We've got to find our batting order, get a quick start, and we don't want much time to waste. We don't want to see that we don't score," he reminded his squad.

The first few times out, the squad was divided into two sections, with the veterans of the past team at one end of the field and the beginners at the other. Though this separation Pratridge hopes to be able to see faster, just what he has.

Pitching OK

One of the main worries of the year, the catching department, may not arise in the pitching staff as anticipated earlier. Although Mickey Perlmuth, a Forest Hills boy and a big strikeout pitcher, has been held in favor of the hurling, Bud Plummer, who has a similar game, are coming along in good style. Bud will turn into competent catchers.

"The whole team's talking about the big possibility of splitting the 'em. The two brothers are Flip and Robert. They both are doing well and form the first brother battery ever to come to Wilkes. The addition over from last year and a mainstay of the soccer team, this year has been selected as the catcher. Gibbons is a newcomer to the squad and a catcher, who has been announced together several times; in the past week and the combination looks promising."

Vets Look Sharp

A close look at the winter's vets have shown clearly that they are sharp enough to do the job and should provide a base for the future.

The Wilkes football team will face an abbreviated seven-game schedule in fall unless efforts to schedule an extra contest prove successful in the next few weeks.

According to the schedule released exclusively to the Beacon yesterday by the Athletic Department, the Colonial grid forces will open the season with Bloomsburg University 16Phila, 12Bucknell and At Elizabethtn, November 11-Tues., at Elizabethtn, N.J., for the second straight year. Wilkes lost a hotly disputed game to Bucknell 15-6 in last year's meeting in the Bear's home field, 2-1, in the annual SOCCER SCHEDULE 1954

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A REAL PROBLEM

Maybe it's just the season, and maybe, too, it's none of our business, but at least in this place — this being a sports column. But the Wilkesmen have hit a new low recently and one of the major reasons is the lack of school sponsored events.

Athletic Director Bob Pratridge, time to find out. But in the words of one fellow who was sitting discretely in the cafeteria, "There's just nothing doing."

"You can tell that there is a tremendous hull between the Christmas Formal and the April Showers Ball, with the possible exception of the Valentine Dance. The Beacon Cabaret Party used to be a well attended affair, in my years, the college yard went wild over the hole on the affair."

Which makes us wonder. Even if we were ever interested in going to something, would the students back them by attending? It seems not. What you've up against in going to the dance stage events for the few loyal and having them flop because of a general disinclined student body.

Maybe that's the answer to the lack of activities, disinterest. It seems a shame though, that there is a flood of "being smart" points here. To most people, Wilkes is just someplace you go in the daytime to get an education.

As spring grows older, things will pick up and some events will probably sponsored by brave campus organizations. There is a need, however, if spirit is to be instilled into Wilkes students. The students should have a place to call their "own" and it isn't the T.E.-town, the Wilkesmen paid a return visit and exactly reversed the score. The rivalry has grown over the years.

The addition of Bucknell certainly adds emphasis to the fact that the Wilkesmen will have a most difficult college schedule in soccer and ac-
HOMER'S HODGEPDAGE

Spring has descended upon Wilkes and colorful spring outfi1ts blossom everywhere. With the event of the income tax returns, Homer noticed the blue and yellow Wilkes jackets on the males and wondered if there is a Mr. Lindy contest instead of nominations for Cindy queen.

An example of democratic principles was shown by the referendum concerning the budget amendment. The triumph of the revolt by a narrow margin has created a positive attitude that Wilkes' student affairs are controlled by students and that higher authorities are not necessary in a democratic student body.

One of the amendment's defeat was the inclusion of the debating team in the preferred group. The debating team's fame has been well-known, and the magnitude of its proves necessitates a separate fund by the administration.

Until this separate fund for the debating squad is instituted by Wilkes College, the student council is handicapped and overwhelming disaster is forecast for the new budget.

Many students were assisted by the presentation of Mr. Vice on the Wilkes campus. This uninvited individual is reminiscent of the horse opera era and with the arrival of Mr. Virtue, Mr. Vice is completely destroyed. Burial services are at 5:00 p.m. today.

The coeds are fascinated by the trials of three boys for the cheerleading squad. The present squad has completed a splendid season and new additions to the squad should make '41 the best in Wilkes' history.

A parting note to all critics of this unread column. The New Yorker has been replaced at the circulation desk for your reading pleasure and repair work has been completed on the library's water fountain.

DIOTS REALLY NOT

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ship last Thursday night at the WC gym. They beat the But-Wacks quintet, 51-43, to top the title.

The championship game saw the But-Wacks and the Idiots in a real test. After the dust of the battle cleared, Idiots Row walked off the floor with the championship. Mel Dinner paced the But-Wacks with 19 points while Tom Nemchick added nine for the losers. The big gun for the champions were Weaver and Greene. Weaver threw 14 thru the hoop while Green contributed 13.

Idiots Row won the title only after a hectic week of playoff tilts. Of seven playoff games played during the "Championship" week, five were won by not more than two points. That shows how been the competition.

In the semi-finals, the But-Wacks, dorm dwellers of Butler, Ashley and Woodmen Halls, defeated the Missing Links, 57-56. The Links' last year's champions, led throughout most of the game until the last few minutes when it really counted. In the second semi-final the Engineers lost to Idiot's Row in a low scoring game, 22-30. The Engineers, who left their books home for the night, gave the champions a good battle. They weren't behind by more than two points the entire game.

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Three cheers for athletes. We're really be in a fix without 'em.

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