



Denny Seybert displays perfect form as he prepares to boot winning penalty kick in Methodist Field Day soccer game. (Photo by Boothe)

After two losses in as many years to Methodist College in the annual Field Day, the Wesleyan standard bearers had something to whoop about October 9. The trophy was back in the land of the tall pines after too long an absence.

The athletic events of the day were opened with a soccer game which ended in a scoreless tie in regulation time. Two overtimes also found no scores, and the outcome of the game was decided by penalty kicks.

Denny Seybert pounded through a kick, and was followed by a Methodist score. Seybert put another boot through, and Wesleyan goalie Skip DeLaney stopped the second Methodist attempt to win the contest.

A tightly fought women's basketball game went to the wire with the Wesleyan lassies losing control

of the ball in the final seconds, and thereby losing the roundball game, 40-36.

The Methodist women were soundly trounced in the first 15 point set, 15-3, and Wesleyan finished them off with a 15-9 victory. At this point, Wesleyan led 2-1 in overall competition.

Don Hines and Denny Seybert came through with well-placed set-ups and spikes to lead the Wesleyan men to a 15-13 win in a hotly contested game. The men finished any Methodist victory hopes with a 17-15 win which was marred by many arguments with the referees.

Since Wesleyan had already taken the day, Methodist waved the final volleyball match, and returned to Fayetteville, muttering about "wait till next year," when Wesleyan journeys south.

Wesleyan As I See It

By Duffie Monroe

It appears at this time that it is necessary for me to completely restate my last article, eliminating the satire, so that I may get my point across. I especially direct this restatement to Mr. Norton and Mr. Arrington, who challenge the validity of my article.

Point 1. The library is to be erected on land located between Nash Hall and the Administration Building, on the same side of the sidewalk. Why, then, are the bricks on the opposite side of the walk where they have been for the past three years? This is valid information. My point: Why are the bricks there in the first place—they certainly cannot be classified as an asset to the beauty of the campus.

Point 2. Agreed, the fountain is beautiful, especially at night (and I have seen it at night), and agreed, Mr. Brown did us a great

service by his donation for its construction. Agreed, it cost a great deal of money. Why then is it allowed to reach such a state of disorder that the water turns green? Point: Why aren't frequent maintenance periods established so that the fountain will retain its beauty?

As for the Finance Office, the subject was masterfully taken care of by Tom Davis in the last issue.

Point 3. It is a generally known fact that the food served in the Wesleyan cafeteria is steadily getting worse. The 'S.G.A. is working on a solution to this problem by organizing the Food Services Commission. There is no argument here.

Point 4. The interiors of the dormitories are damaged extensively. Let me cite a few examples. Last year, a group of students poured lighter fluid on Matt Gaffney's and Red Gatehouse's doors and set them on fire. A student, who is not present on campus at this time, threw much

of his furniture out of a second floor window of South Hall. Two Reading and Writing students in one Summer Session maliciously chopped a desk to pieces. Last year, someone in South Hall took a knife to every piece of furniture in the T.V. Lounge. A bowling ball was dropped from a third floor window of Edgecombe Hall, breaking a granite step. Screens in both mens' dormitories have been ripped or taken out of the windows. Windows have been broken. Coathangers and fists have broken holes in the acoustical ceiling of the dorms. Lighting fixtures have been broken during athletic events held in the halls. The heating units in the individual rooms have been kicked in. I could go on.

Point: Destruction to the interiors of the dormitories have given Wesleyan a bad appearance, to the extent that sponsors of the college have discontinued giving money.

If you will note, I did not state that all donations have discontinued. And from a source, which is considered valid, I was told that certain donors from the Rocky Mount area and North Carolina have visited the campus, seen the destruction and have discontinued the donations.

In one of the rebuttals to the last column, it was stated that if I would donate \$100,000 to the college, they would be glad to build a library. Then later, it is stated that donations are being given in the amount of a half a million dollars plus some. If this be the case, why isn't there enough money for the library that we need so very badly to achieve accreditation?

One more point, I write my column as my own personal opinion, stating that which I believe is vital to Wesleyan. I happen to like going to school here and see that Wesleyan has a great deal of potential. My criticisms are not destructive and not gripes. I am simply trying to bring to light some of the facts which stifle this potential in hopes that a remedy will be found for them.

Finally, I am highly flattered by the reception of the DECREE and my article, derogatory though it may be. At least it shows to me and the staff, that the students are reading the paper, and taking some interest enough to write Letters to the Editor concerning that which they feel is misstated or unjust. This is certainly an improvement over any previous response.

Juniors Provide Memorial

The Junior Class of N.C.W.C., headed by Blaine Adams, president, has purchased a newspaper rack for the library in memory of Miss Barbara Miller and Troung Manh Nguyen. In addition, the first current index volume of the New York Times has been added to the library as it was one of the things Miss Miller was strongly in favor of the library starting.

Blaine Adams stated that the class selected the ideas of a newspaper rack and index from such suggestions as a scholarship program and floral garden. But the chosen project was considered more practical and more worthy.

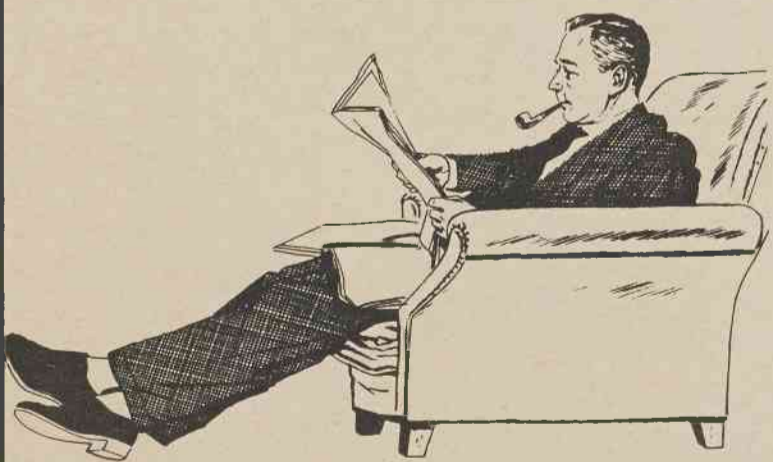
Other officers of the Junior Class are Billy Norton, Vice President, Marilyn Shepard, Secretary, and Treasurer, Terri Conway.

Sr. Project

This year the senior class is sponsoring a project to raise money to set up a scholarship in memory of Mary Jo Edwards. Mary Jo, who died during her sophomore year, was a member of the present senior class. The class has set no goal or specific amount of money to be raised; they are trying only to earn as much as they can. According to class President Carl Alderman there are several money-making projects which the senior class is to sponsor. They are going to sell desk blotters, basketball programs, and birthday cakes. Thus far about 65 cakes have been sold at five dollars each. Qualifications for the awarding of the scholarship have not yet been determined.

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