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Jaycees Present New Flag Today

Campus U.F. Drive Successful; Student Gifts Fall Far Short

by Leona A. Baiera

Although the College United Fund drive achieved its set goal this year, student contributions, according to figures released Wednesday afternoon, have fallen more than 50 per cent short of the \$1500 goal.

The total contributed by the students at that time was \$722, compared to last year's total of \$836. Final figures are still being processed and this amount will show an increase, but not nearly approaching the goal.

Dr. Charles B. Reif, campus drive chairman, reports that all student contributions have not been turned in and the final tally is incomplete. The set goal this year for the College is \$4000.

The donations from the maintenance staff, the administration and the faculty have exceeded the goals, while students have presented a feeble showing.

The \$1500 student goal may still be easily achieved if each student will spare one dollar as requested. The money collected will be used to sustain fifty-two health and welfare agencies in Wyoming Valley.

The United Fund drive was given an official sendoff with the United Fund Dance sponsored by the freshman class, who made the initial contribution by a class, \$152.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Reif attended the United Fund dinner at St. Stephen's Church where he delivered the report on the success of the campus drive at the conclusion of the Wyoming Valley drive.

Frank Edwards Named Editor, Yearbook Staff Adds Photographer

by Wayne Thomas

Frank Edwards, senior music education major has been chosen editor-in-chief of the 1959-60 *Amnicola*. Frank is a graduate of Plymouth High School and has participated in several campus activities. This is his second year on the staff of the *Amnicola*, and he is also a member of the college band and the Education Club.

Besides his campus activities, Edwards is also a member of the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society and serves as organist at the Forty Fort Presbyterian Church.

Beverly Major has been named as this year's assistant editor. A junior, she is also active in campus affairs. She is a member of the Student Council, the Mixed and Girls' Choruses, the Madrigal singers, and was a member of the girls' basketball team in her freshman and sophomore years.

The business manager of the *Amnicola* will be Donald Bogert, a sophomore. He served the *Amnicola* as a member of the business staff in his freshman year.

This year's picture editor will be Patricia Hemenway, a senior art major, who was art editor of the *Manuscript* during her sophomore year. She is a member of the Cue 'n' Curtain, and is now serving as vice-president of the Education Club.

The *Amnicola* photographer this year will be Kenneth Evans, a senior. Other members of the staff are Fred Crouse, Virginia Brehm,

"Cemetery Swing" Honors Hallowe'en

by Doug Keating

The 'Cemetery Swing', sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held in the gym Friday night from 9 to 12. Music will be supplied by Joe Nardone and the All Stars. Donation will be 50 cents.

As the name implies, Hallowe'en will be the theme of the dance. The gym will be decorated with tombstones, witches, ghosts, bats, cobwebs and other morbid embellishments to provide an eerie atmosphere appropriate for the evening. As an added attraction "Hector the Spector" and his friend "Eerie Egbert" will be on hand to greet everyone at the door.

General chairman for the affair is Bill Raub. The committee chairman are as follows: Norma Wentz, publicity; Bill Morris, decorations; Christopher Loesch, refreshments; Peggy Churchill, tickets; and Jay Keller, door. Chaperones for the dance are Mr. Freeman and Mr. Gutin.

NOTICE

'Beacon' reporters may pick up their assignments at the office any time this afternoon.

Student Leaders Hold Conference

by Mary Frances Barone

Last Wednesday an important Student Leaders' conference was held in the Commons. Gordon Roberts and Bill Davis gave the leaders present at the meeting the policies of the student government and administration.

Following this report, Dick Salus explained the final disbursement of the Budget funds. The Honor Court system was then discussed by Mike Armstrong.

The tentative plans for the Winter Carnival, scheduled for January 28, 1960, were presented by co-chairmen of the affair, Mike Armstrong and Dick Barnes.

Jean Shofranko, representing P.R.O., explained the various ways the organizations can publicize their meetings and affairs. Dick Myers, editor of the *Beacon*, discussed the policies of the paper, the selection of copy, and deadline for material.

All the organizations represented gave their reports concerning the activities and coming events of their organizations.

This group is not formally organized but consists of members of the student body who realize the need for unified action of all the organizations. The general chairman of this conference was Paul Klein.

Catlin, Engineers Cop Display Prizes

Chapman, Hollenback,
Bio Club Runnersup

by Ralph Price

The rains which prevailed all through homecoming weekend dampened everything but the spirit of the students. They simply ignored the dampness and set up some of the finest homecoming displays seen in quite a while.

The first prize for the best girls' dormitory display went to Catlin Hall. Their exhibit depicted a Lycoming Warrior being "emulsified" by a huge drop of Lestoil. This was topped by a sign upon which was the slogan "Emulsify Lycoming."

Chapman Hall's display came in second. This scene portrayed Lycoming's football players being mowed down by a lawn mower pushed by the Wilkes Colonel.

The first prize for the other displays was awarded to the Engineering Club. Their exhibit also received the award for the best overall display. This scene consisted of four Indians revolving around a campfire, a Colonel shooting the Indian chief, and a painted backdrop depicting the Lycoming and Wilkes campuses. The Lycoming College buildings were represented as being teepees.

The Biology Club and Hollenback Hall ran close seconds to the Engineering Club. The Biology Club displayed a Colonel turning an Indian over a fire on a revolving spit. Hollenback Hall's exhibit was a large crepe paper train accompanied by the figure of a bowing Colonel.

Chamber Officials, Congressman To Attend Midday Ceremonies; Congratulatory Messages Arrive

by Fred Jacoby

At noon today the Wilkes Jaycees will present the College with a 49-star flag that flew over the White House on July 4, 1959. On that day, Alaska's star officially became the 49th star on "Old Glory."



Dick Salus

Guests attending this ceremony will include Congressman Daniel J. Flood, who was instrumental in securing the flag; George Russett, President of the Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Hugh Carr, a national director of the Jaycees. Wilkes will be represented by Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

Dick Salus, president of the Wilkes Jaycees, received congratulatory notes from prominent officials, extending best wishes to the Wilkes Jaycee Chapter on its fifth anniversary. Among correspondence received were letters from the White House, Vice-President Richard Nixon, and Governor David L. Lawrence.

One of the main reasons Wilkes was chosen for this honor is the fact that Wilkes College had the first collegiate chapter of Jaycees in the world. The Wilkes Chapter was established by an act of the Pennsylvania legislature in 1956. Its members are juniors and seniors who are interested in promoting mutual understanding among its members, the college, and the people of Wyoming Valley.

The Jaycees have played an integral role in the Parade of Progress, City Parking Project, the Orphans' Shopping Tour, the Retreat State Hospital Gift Campaign, the Jaycee State Convention, "Get Out the Vote" Campaign, Junior Golf, and the Youth Fitness Program.

The most recent project of the Jaycees is the Fire Prevention Program for Wyoming Valley. Plans for the future include a pamphlet designed to reduce negative opinion on the future of Wyoming Valley.

Ashley Hall Haunted! Goblins, Witches Prowl At Free "Spook Party"

Spooks, spiders and witches will haunt Ashley Hall tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. as the residents of that dorm invite all students to their big Hallowe'en 'Spook Party.'

The Ashley men promise an eerie setting for this bewitching night—decorations in keeping with the Hallowe'en tradition, party-goers dressed in appropriately weird costumes, and who knows what fun will be brewed in the witches' cauldron?

Admission to the affair is free; the men of Ashley are trying to promote a good time, nothing else.

A full evening of entertainment and prizes is promised. There will be dancing to the music of "Web Stereo," prizes for the best costumes, refreshments will be available.

Games and contests will be held to supplement the dance. A pie-eating contest, bobbing for apples, dance contests, "pass" dances, miscellaneous relay contests and many other entertaining activities are scheduled.

Although the men of Ashley hope to have many costumed guests, a costume is not necessary. The affair is listed as "stag or drag."

Drama Group Delayed By Lack of Tryouts; Eighteen Actors Needed

Cue 'n' Curtain planned to present a two-act play early in December. However, members of the group and Alfred Groh, club advisor, are in a quandary because of lack of student interest. Mr. Groh expresses hope that such lack of interest is due to insufficient advertising.

The play in question—and it definitely is, right now, in question—is "The Man Who Harried a Dumb Wife" (The adjective refers to the lady's inability to speak, not to her stupidity.) The play is a two-act farce-comedy, set in the middle ages; it will very likely be done in costume. The cast requires eighteen people, including eight men.

Mr. Groh points out that he is not looking for people who are trained or experienced in acting or theater work. The purposes of the college theater are educational, and interested students will have the opportunity to learn about theater and to develop any latent talent they may possess.

The play selected is one that would not be done by a high school group; Mr. Groh hopes that a lack of mature interest in theater by the students is not the problem.

Nor do the Cue 'n' Curtain officers plan to do any personal proselytizing. Any student interested in trying out for a role should contact one of the officers of Cue 'n' Curtain or Al Groh in his office at Chase Theater.

Rehearsals, when the casting is completed, will be planned according to the schedules of participating students. There is no reason why a student cannot do all his curricular work and take part in theater work.



Frank Edwards

EDITORIALS —

Parking Problems

Last Friday one of our enterprising young students had trouble extricating his car from the Franklin-South Street parking lot. Undaunted by propriety, he removed a car blocking his passage and went on his merry way.

The only trouble with the maneuver was that he forgot to replace the other car. Left it right on the sidewalk in fact. Perhaps he drove off with a chuckle at his great practical joke, but it wasn't very funny to the owner of the car, who was working at the time at Chase Hall.

When the unsuspecting owner reached the scene later in the afternoon, the City police had already been past. They left their calling card, too. A pretty blue one. Worth \$2.50, but not to the car owner.

This is not the first time this has happened. Similar cases have been reported, but not recently. Other times people have moved cars out of their way from the lot to spaces either on South or South Franklin Streets. Sometimes they parked them legally, more often they merely left them wherever convenient. The results have usually been the same . . . a parking ticket. At the meters, however, a ticket only costs one dollar.

Needless to say, this practice does not reflect the habits of all student drivers, nor does it indicate that the few who abuse others' rights are of the caliber of people we think are attending Wilkes.

However, if it becomes necessary to put rigid controls on what has been generally a well-behaved co-operative activity, so be it.

We're Proud

We've pulled a sneaky trick this week. Editorial comment concerning sports belongs normally on the sports page, not the editorial page, but we must make an exception in this week's edition.

There may be some ethical violations involved, but we have named as our "Athlete of the Week" none other than our own Sports Editor, Ray Yanchus — above his strenuous objections.

It is unusual enough to find a man who acts both as the quarterback of the football team and editor of his college paper at the same time. It is more unusual to find a man displaying outstanding talents in both fields. We have it here, however.

He has shown solid progress throughout the season on the team, but his performance in the Homecoming game was bordering on sensational. Details of the show he put on are in the page three story, we needn't go into them here.

It's a Boy!

The staff also wishes to extend congratulations to the family of its adviser, Mr. Francis J. Salley. Mr. Salley's wife gave birth to a baby boy Sunday morning. The young fellow joins the other two Salley children in their new home in Forty Fort.

And the Rains Came!

After a great amount of preparation for the various Homecoming activities, which depended on good weather, we had a full weekend of rain, rain, and rain.

It was unfortunate, because the displays, the game, and especially the half time ceremonies, which is the culmination of all the festivities, were almost completely ruined by the torrential downpours.

The Homecoming game usually attracts the largest crowd of the season, but on a dismal day such as last Saturday, one would expect to find only the handful of regular "loyal" fans attending. But this was not so. Nearly 1,000 turned out to see the game, and not only that, most of them stayed at least until the final minutes, many of them without benefit of raincoats, umbrellas, and other protective paraphernalia.

The half time ceremonies, the crowning of the queen, and the special flash card section were all abandoned because of the inclement weather, but the spirit of the players and the fans was still there. This is especially noteworthy, since Wilkes is often accused of lacking school spirit.

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Letters To The Editor:

OPEN LETTER

Since Wilkes College encompasses a much larger area with the addition of Parrish Hall, much more difficulty arises when one must go from one end of the campus to the other, in a space of ten minutes or less.

Steps should be taken to allow students to leave their respective classes as soon as the bell rings. Also, all the bells should ring at one time and all the clocks be set at one time.

At present, when one clock reads 10:00 at Parrish, the gym clock is either later or earlier. This situation holds true with all clocks. They all seem to have their own time.

Since most of us are not track stars, we cannot make our classes on time. Why can't warning buzzers be installed that would all ring at the same time?

Respectfully yours,
Ronald Diamondstein

Seniors Reminded Of Scholarships

Fellowship Opportunities Available for June Grads

by Lynne Dente

Fellowship applications are still available for students who plan to continue their education.

The Wilkes-Barre chapter of the national Secretaries Association International is offering a scholarship to any student who plans to do secretarial work after graduation. Anyone interested should apply through Dean Cole.

Dean Cole is also the Fulbright Program Advisor. An applicant for this award must be a citizen of the U. S., must possess a college degree or the equivalent, and must have a knowledge of the language of the country to which he is applying. Good physical and mental health is also a requirement. Applicants should not be over thirty-five.

Danforth Fellowships are available for male graduates preparing for college teaching. The student may be preparing to teach in any academic discipline common to the undergraduate college. At the time of appointment a student may not have undertaken any graduate study.

The applications are for one year and may be renewed throughout the years of graduate study, and on to the doctorate if the graduate's record is distinguished and the relationship proves agreeable.

Financial assistance to the Danforth Fellowship is based on need. Students are encouraged to apply even though they do not need assistance. Applications must be submitted to Mr. Chwalek before December first.

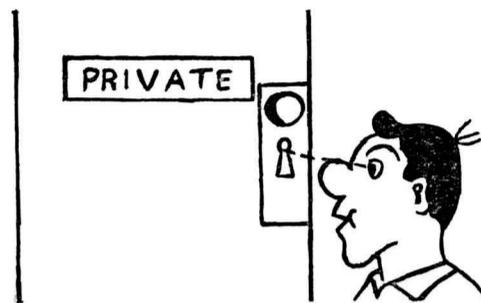
Harvard Fellowships for graduate study are available for students who wish to work for a Ph.D. in biophysics. Students of biology and physics are eligible to apply for these fellowships. Non-teaching fellowships are also available. Stipends are up to \$3,000 per year with a possibility of a supplementary stipend for summer study.

For further information, the men should write to Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge 38, Mass. The women's address is Radcliffe Graduate School, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass. Applications for fellowship scholarships with admission applications are due February 1, 1960.

The Atomic Energy Commission is offering a special fellowship for one year of graduate study, leading to an advanced degree in nuclear science and engineering. Graduates in chemistry, physics, math, or engineering courses may apply for the fellowship.

Fellowships consist of sums of \$1800 to \$2200 for twelve months, plus tuition, fees and an allowance. Information and applications may

Campus Observer



Congratulations to the Amnicola staff; they finally have an editor. Congratulations also to Frank Edwards, the new editor of the Amnicola. Although the position was a long time in being filled, Edwards should prove well worth the wait.

Next Tuesday the polls open, and votes will be cast to elect county officials. Eligible students are urged to vote. The League of Women Voters was in the cafeteria last week, presenting intelligent, educational, and unbiased information for any person interested. Voting is not only a privilege, but a duty. Every vote counts. Get out and VOTE!

Students parking at Parrish Hall should take notice of signs posted prohibiting parking in either of the two driveways. Both entrances and exit have been blocked simultaneously. In case of an emergency, this practice would be disastrous. The sharp corner on the approach to the exit is made worse by cars parked in this small space. For safety's sake, let's park only where allowed.

Congratulations to the following students as the newly elected freshman class officers: Steve Robertson, president; Tom Saba, vice-president; Conrad Wagner, treasurer; William Hunt, secretary; Lorraine Rome, Jim Walters, and Dick Barnes, Student Government representatives. Good luck in your term of office.

Many thanks to Dick Blisick for the cartoon heading that appears on this column. The same cartoon will be used on all subsequent Observer columns. Blisick is a freshman residing in Butler Hall, and draws cartoons for a hobby.

Cue 'n' Curtain will get the new stage curtains, but at the expense of many other items that had to be removed from the budget. There will be NO shows at the Irem Temple this year; all performances will take place in Chase Theater, with only one major production, in place of the two major productions usually performed. Short plays, involving less costumes and materials, will be presented to keep the costs low.

Dick Myers, editor-in-chief of the Beacon, has been at a loss these past two weeks, because his faithful car stopped being faithful. Myers' auto stopped completely on the return trip from the Ursinus game. The Beacon staff eagerly awaits the delivery of a new car, at which time its Tuesday night taxi service will be resumed.

Letters pro and con may be addressed to the Campus Observer, care of the Beacon.

Yours truly,
The Observer

"MARY JEAN QUARTET" SIGNS TOUR CONTRACT

The "Mary Jean Quartet", a co-ed instrumental group primarily composed of students from the Wilkes music department, has been signed recently to a long-term contract with a prominent Philadelphia theatrical agency.

The group will tour North American and European night club circuits, performing their musical specialties.

Members of the quartet are Mary Jean Sakoski, Carol Ann Zur, Bob McCue and Larry Magar.

SENIORS SEARCHING FOR GIFT IDEAS

by Jean Shofranko

Although it's only October, the seniors are already planning for Commencement. This fact came

to be obtained from the National Atomic Energy Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The deadline is January 1, 1960.

to the fore last week when Christine Winslow, chairman of the senior class gift committee, announced that gift suggestions are now being considered by the committee.

Any senior who has a gift suggestion is requested to see any of the following members of the gift committee: Bob Beneski, Steve Cooney, Don Lewis, Jane Neddoff, Joanne Yurchak, or Bill Murosky.

SOPHOMORE DANCE HONORS SOCCER SQUAD

Honoring the soccer team, the sophomore class will present the "Soccer Swing" next week as its Friday night date on the Social Calendar.

A contest in keeping with the athletic theme will be held at intermission, a male leg contest. Prizes will be given to the nicest legs, the ugliest legs and the hairiest legs. Faculty and students are eligible to enter.

Prospective entrants in the contest are urged to contact Joe Shambe any time next week.

What - Where - When

Tonight, 9-12—Cemetery Swing sponsored by the Junior Class, Gym, Music by the All-Stars

Tomorrow, 8 -12 p.m.—"Spook" Party, Ashley Hall

Saturday—Football at Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Saturday—Soccer at Elizabethtown

Today, 12 noon—Bible Study Group, Bookstore Lounge

Thursday, 11 a.m.—Education Club, Conyngham Annex 101

Tuesday, 6 p.m.—Student Government Meeting, Student Government Conference Room, Second Floor, Bookstore

Tuesday, 11 a.m.—Assembly, Dance Program, Gym

Gridders Face Crusader TD Machine

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Yanchus Sparkles in 12-0 Loss; Passes, Runs Wild in Muddy Tilt

by George Tensa

Ray Yanchus' sparkling performance in the Homecoming contest against an "overmanned" Lycoming squad earned him this week's Beacon award.

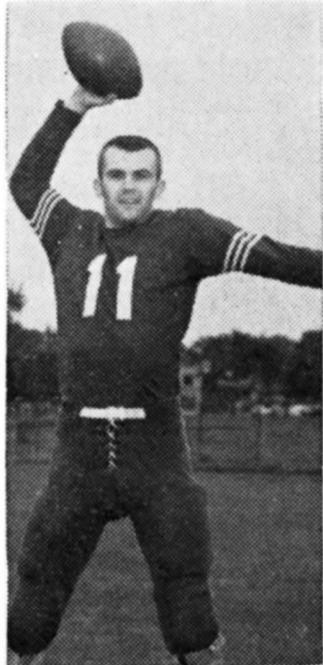
The 6'-2" quarterback, who never played high school football, proved to be the Colonels' most potent offensive weapon as, throughout the afternoon, he thwarted attempts by a muddy Mother Nature and a large Warrior squad to put "Pinky's gridders" out of contention in the contest.

Working the "keeper" play to perfection and utilizing an effective option, Ray picked up 87 yards in 17 carries. This gave him a 5.1 yard per carry average and crowned him the leading Blue and Gold carrier. Ray proved to be equally dangerous with his aerial antics as he completed 4 passes to gain an additional 59 yards.

In all Ray was responsible for 84 per cent of all yardage gained by the Colonels, running for 5 first downs and passing for three more.

This one game performance is a typical show by Ray. He leads the Wilkes offensive machine with a seasonal carrying average of 3.73 yards per carry and his aerial wizardry has connected 47 per cent of the time, with 14 completions in 30 attempts for 203 yards. This tremendous play has placed him in the top five MAC passers and the top seven ground-gainers.

Eminent on offense, Ray proved to be equally effective on defense as he continually covered would-be



Ray Yanchus

Lycoming receivers like a "wet blanket" and intercepted one pass.

Ray is a two-year letterman on the Wilkes gridiron and has proven to be just as "dashing" on Coach Davis' hoopster squad, where he has lettered two years and ranks

as a rebounding specialist and an avid hook shot fan.

Ray graduated from Coughlin High School and later served for Uncle Sam as a member of the Marine Corps before coming to Wilkes. He is a Senior Secondary Education major, and also serves as President of the Lettermen's Club and Sports Editor of the Beacon.

Pin Leads Change; Big Scores Continue, Sokira Stars Again

by John Nork

The bowling pins toppled again Sunday night at the JCC as the Intramural bowlers displayed their flashy forms. The action resulted in a clean sweep for the Smashers by the Gutterdusters, a two-point tie between the Kingpins and Flatballs, and a two-point deadlock between the Pinbusters and the Blitzkriegs.

Dan Lewis and Dick Myers sparked their Gutterdusters to a first place tie shutting out the Smashers with a 204-569 and 194-531. Mark Adelson, 177-464, and John Sapiego, 171-464, were high men for the losers.

The Kingpins and Flatballs each settled for two points for the evening. Dick Barber and Arlene Kuss smashed a 204-494 and 173-427, respectively for the Flatballs. A 187-455 by Tom Dysleski and a 175-427 by Jerry Kulesa helped the Kingpins survive the Flatballs' assault, while dropping into the tie for first.

Dave Sokira kept in the high-scoring column as he tallied up the high single game and series for the evening, toppling a 232-578 for his Pinbusters. He was given help by Emil Petrsek with a 195-503.

Bill Watkins had a 192-560 for his Blitzkriegs and was aided by a 188-514 turned in by Dave Gozdiskowski. Despite these tremendous performances each team settled for two points. The Blitzkriegs lost the total pins by a mere four points.

The scoring:

Gutterdusters: Lewis 204-569, Myers 194-531, Bernie Shupp 151-410, Carl Borr 148-407, Lois Tremayne 130-324.

Smashers: Adelson 177-464, Sapiego 171-450, Marshall Brooks 149-422, Bernie Radecki 142-410, Andy Benoska 143-398.

Kingpins: Dysleski 187-455, Kulesa 175-427, Jules Heller 152-410, Fred Wall 147-407, Elva Chernow 125-244.

Flatballs: Barber 204-494, Kuss 173-427, Jerry Chisarick 158-403, Ann Ligetti 106-303.

Pinbusters: Sokira 232-578, Petrsek 195-503, Don Barovich 172-470, Roger Cease 144-283, Jim Bogdan 156-281.

Blitzkriegs: Watkins 192-460, Godsiskowski 188-514, Bob Hewitt 187-485, Ed Stofko 153-408.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Shawneeites	3	0	0
Honeymooners	3	0	0
Human Beans	2	0	1
Gore Hall	1	1	1
Moonshiners	1	2	0
Ashley-Butler	1	2	0
Hollenback	0	3	0
Dorm Demons	0	3	0

Next Week

Nov. 2	Dorm Demons vs. Moonshiners
Nov. 3	Shawneeites vs. Ashley-Butler
Nov. 4	Honeymooners vs. Human Beans
Nov. 5	Gore Hall vs. Moonshiners

WRESTLING NOTICE

All men interested in the wrestling squad report to Coach Reese at the gym. Equipment will be issued today from 4-6 p.m.

Colonels Offer Opposition for Susquehanna Homecoming Contest; Lycoming Triumphs in Rain, Mud

Coach Pinkowski's charges take to the river tomorrow when they travel down the Susquehanna to play a college bearing the namesake of the lazy lady, namely Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

The contest will be the highlight of the Crusaders' Homecoming festivities which will be in full swing all weekend. Wilkes played the downstaters three years ago in another Homecoming tilt and were beaten 27-7 in the mud.

Susquehanna will be throwing one of the highest scoring small college teams in the nation at the Colonels. The Crusaders have tallied 154 points in four games for an average of close to 40 per contest. Their overall record stands at three wins, one loss.

Coach Henry "Whitey" Keil has depth, power, and speed to go against the Colonels. Heading the Crusaders will be co-captains Ralph Ferraro, Little All-American center, and Ray Richie, halfback out of Shamokin, Pa.

The Crusaders are packed with offensive stars and are led by sophomore quarterback Barry Hackenburo who was out in front in total offense last week in the Northern Division of the MAC with 293 total yardage.

Also prominent in the Susquehanna attack are quarterback Dick Derrick, who ranks third in total offense figures and halfback John Yanuklis, the leading point getter of the team who sports a 6.9 yard average per rushing carry.

Lycoming 12, Wilkes 0

The Lycoming Warriors matched the weather last Saturday as they put the damper on the Colonel grid team and on the sports finale of the Homecoming activities, when they defeated the home forces, 12-0, in the rain and mud.

The Warriors tallied quickly for one score on a first quarter fumble to gather in the necessary points for the victory.

The Colonel offense was mired in the mud throughout the first half and didn't get slushing until the end of the third quarter. From that point on the Blue and Gold pushed Lycoming all over the sea of mud and were knocking on paydirt's door twice, only to have intercepted passes stop each threat.

Outstanding in the Wilkes offense was end Frank Spudis, who grabbed three passes for 50 yards and quarterback Ray Yanchus, who led all runners with 87 yards and passed for an additional 59 yards. The Colonel line also played a fine defensive game, stopping the Warriors numerous times in scoring territory.

the final score duplicating Wilkes' tie with Wagner of two weeks previously. The Colonels again outplayed their opponents but the failure to score and to win the game represents the presence of a difficulty which the Ferrismen have yet to overcome in order to break into the win column of the record book.

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Faculty Additions Include Math, Economics, Physical Ed. Teachers

by Sandy Biber

This is the last in a series of *Beacon* articles introducing the new faculty members added to the Wilkes College staff this semester.

Joseph H. Salsburg of Wilkes-Barre has been named to the position of instructor to the mathematics department.

He studied for two years at Wilkes and then transferred to Bucknell University where he received the bachelor of arts degree.

Professor Kossuth M. Williamson has been named to the Economics Department of the College as a New York Foundation Visiting Professor of the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Doctor Williamson was formerly on the faculty of Wesleyan University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is the author of numerous articles on the subject of taxation, which have appeared in economic and tax journals. At present he is working on a book, with Professor B. C. Halloweel, on economic effects of Federal debt management, under a grant from the Merrill Foundation.

Professor Williamson received his bachelor of arts degree from Alabama University and his master of arts and doctorate from Harvard University.

His professional affiliations include membership in the Economic Association, the Statisticians' Association and the Tax Association.

Miss Marita Zoolkoski, Kingston, was named to the position of instructor in Physical Education at the College.

Miss Zoolkoski graduated this June from State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, with a bachelor of science degree in Health Education.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

Coach Eddie Davis announced today that basketball practice opens at the gym Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

LOST

At Saturday's game in Kingston Stadium, a man's wristwatch was mislaid. The owner is Ted Toluba, who gave the watch to someone to hold for him. Later, the watch was missing.

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of this item is asked to see Toluba or return it to the switchboard operator in Chase Hall.



When you see this sign there's just one thing to do—turn around and take a new route. If you've reached a dead end in planning your career, maybe you should do the same.

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Ethical Union Sponsors World Essay Contest

by Gloria Zaludek

An essay contest is being sponsored by the International Humanist and Ethical Union on the topics: Varieties of Humanism, Ethical Humanism as a Basis of Right and Wrong, The Humanist Answer to the World's Needs, Ethical Humanism as a Way of Life, Methods of Promoting a Humanist Outlook.

The contest, which offers a \$300 first prize, a \$200 second prize, and several \$100 and \$50 regional prizes, will also award to all contestants a one-year subscription to a journal of their choice from those published by member organizations of IHEU.

All typewritten essays, which should not exceed 2,500 words, must be postmarked not later than December 31, 1959. The individual entries, accompanied by a letter stating the name, address, and age of the contestant, should be sent to: IHEU Administration, Oudegracht 152, Utrecht, Holland.

The prize-winning essays will be announced in the near future.

I.C.G. OBSERVES ELECTION CAMPAIGN

by Doug Keating

Preparing for the November elections, the Intercollegiate Council on Government is engaged in analyzing the Republican and Democrat campaigns in Luzerne County.

The club has divided into two sections, each taking one of the parties and observing the conduct of its campaign, particularly in newspaper advertising.

At the next meeting of the club, Monday evening, the two groups will merge for the meeting and discuss the campaign as a whole.

Trips to the Democrat and Republican campaign headquarters are also planned as a means of seeing how the parties handle their campaigns.

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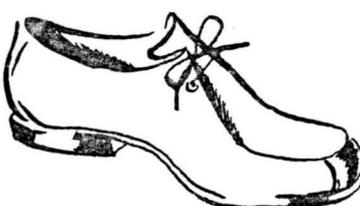
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Next Assembly Shows Dance Performers; Student Accompanies

Miss Alberta Barbini, a freshman at Wilkes, and Mr. Robert Rodham will present a demonstration of interpretive dancing at the next assembly on Tuesday, November 3. Mr. Thomas Hrynkiw will play the piano accompaniment.

Miss Barbini has quite an extensive background in dancing. She performed in Iceland and the Azores in an overseas tour; was the leading dancer in the Scranton Company for the Northeastern Ballet Festival; and demonstrated in Boston and Philadelphia at the Dancing Teachers' Convention.

Rodham has performed for the Wilkes-Barre Little Theater productions; had the male lead in Scranton's presentation at Northeastern Ballet Festival Association; and appeared in the Wilkes-Barre presentation.

He also had the distinction of presenting his choreography in New York on Choreographer's Night. Rodham instructs classes at the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater.

Mr. Hrynkiw, a very talented pianist, is the accompanist for the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild and the

Apollo Club. He has performed as accompanist in New York on Choreographer's Night and for the Northeastern Ballet Festival Association.

He is also a member of the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic. Besides being an accomplished pianist, Hrynkiw can also play the violin very well.

All three have performed in the Pocono resort at Bushkill Falls this summer. Hrynkiw accompanied Miss Barbini and Rodham in their dance numbers besides playing solo selections of his own.

Chemistry Club Hosts Intercollegiate Group

The Intercollegiate Chemical Society meets here next Wednesday in Stark Hall for the first meeting of the year. Wilkes is the host college for this meeting.

I.C.S. is composed of the Chemistry Clubs of the local colleges, University of Scranton, Misericordia, King's and Wilkes.

Main speaker of the evening will be Mr. James W. Eckerd, chief of the Department of Utilization and Preparation at the Anthracite Experimental Station; he is a former resident of Dallas, Pa.

He will speak on the subject: "The purpose of the experimental

Marine Officer Recruiters On Campus Next Week

On November 2nd and 3rd, a Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Wilkes College to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps. Accompanying the male team will be a Woman Officer who will speak with any young women who are interested in becoming Women Marine officers.

Under the OCC program, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten-week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years active duty.

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

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