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NEW CHEMISTRY INST. JOINS FACULTY

Mr. George J. Kuzmak, a former Wilkes student, has joined Wilkes faculty as an instructor in chemistry. When asked his reaction to being back at this school, Mr. Kuzmak answered, "I like it very much here at Wilkes."

Mr. Kuzmak graduated in 1946 from Hanover Township High School where he was active in the Hi-Y Club, being president of that group in his senior year. In June of 1946 he entered Wilkes College, transferring to Bucknell University in September, 1947. While there Mr. Kuzmak assisted in the laboratory as an undergraduate, as well as being a member of the fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma, for which he played intramural baseball. Mr. Kuzmak also joined the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society while a student at Bucknell, where he graduated last June with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering.

In addition to conducting laboratory classes here, he is studying courses in biology, Pennsylvania History and Education. His alert and natural personality has already made him very popular with his students. They find his thoroughness and unexpected questions to be stimulating.

The new instructor strongly believes in entering into extra-curricular activities, because they enliven as well as broaden one's outlook.

In February or September of next year, Mr. Kuzmak plans to return to Bucknell to earn his Master's degree.

Gypsy Caravan Dance At Cafeteria Tonight

A Gypsy Caravan Dance, sponsored by the Theta Delta Rho, will be held this evening in the College Cafeteria from 9 to 1. The purpose of the affair is to raise the funds necessary for the adoption of a war orphan through the Foster Parent Plan for War Children Inc.

The sorority plans to carry out this project through donations made by those attending the show and dance. The girls hope to sponsor the child over a period of years by conducting similar social affairs.

Entertainment for the evening will include an orchestra for dancing, and a typical strolling gypsy violinist.

Also, there will be a fortune teller and a group of dancers from the Hilda Mann Hertz Studios.

William Ernst, Jr., local florist, has been very active in helping make this a success by donating all material necessary for decorations.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE RELEASES SIXTEEN HOUR SCHEDULE FOR HOMECOMING

Wilkes Homecoming, 1949, will offer the alumni an event-filled schedule. Members of the Student Council will be on hand from nine in the morning to assist in registering the visitors and to act as guides.

The sports events of the day will begin at 2 P. M. when the Wilkes Soccer Men meet Howard University at Kirby Park. Upon returning from the soccer game the alumni are invited to attend the Theta Delta Rho's open house at the Women's Dorm.

A Homecoming Dinner is scheduled for the College Cafeteria for 6 P. M. At 8 P. M. Wilkes Colonels will meet a strong Rider College eleven at Huber Stadium in Ply-

YELL-LEADERS PLAN HOMECOMING SKITS

The cheerleaders of Wilkes College held a meeting and practice session Wednesday, October 28. Plans have been formulated for this week's game, against Lycoming.

Bruce McKie, who is in charge of skits and stunts, presented his group's plans for the "Homecoming Game." Bruce has also prepared a skit that will be used at the game Saturday night.

The co-eds of Wilkes can cooperate with the cheerleaders by wearing chrysanthemums and school-colored ribbons at the Homecoming Game.

Gene Bradley, yell-king, stated that the trial run of the student "rootin'-section" met with good results, and organized cheering at the last home game. This week, and at the rest of the home games, the student section will be roped off, in order to insure followers of the Colonels an excellent chance to demonstrate school spirit. This section will also be open to any person in any way directly connected with Wilkes College.

We close this news column with: JOIN THE COLONELS CARAVAN — BACK THE COLONELS.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes were held in the Baptist Church last Tuesday.

Freshman nominations for president are: Leo Lesnick, Gerald Dolinger, Wendell Clark, Leo Gavlick, Vincent Slavitsko, William Swigert, William Williams.

For vice-president: Frank Sajeski, Cephas Hermansen, Malcolm Lee, James Stocker, Merritt Wagner, Earle Barrall.

For Secretary: Barbara May, Carol Jones, Lucille Reese, Murry Hartman, Loretta Andruczyk, Nancy Raub.

For Treasurer: Bob Croker, Peter Mirabelle, John Fisher, David Whitney, Robert Barrall, Geraldine Fell.

Sophomore nominations for President are: John Strojny, Bill Sabanski, Dan Sadvary, Howard "Skinny" Ennis.

For Vice-President: John Kirchman, Norma Lou Carey, Fred Fischer.

For Secretary: Barbara Hartley, Gordon Young, Donald Law.

For Treasurer: Nancy Fox, Sherman Sickler, Norman Cromak, Harold Anderson, Robert Morris, Rosemary Terrecinni, Jerry Yakstas, Bob Croucher.

Election will take place next Tuesday following the assembly program.

VET BONUS RALLY AT COUGHLIN NOV. 2

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a Soldiers' Bonus rally at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, November 2 in Coughlin High School.

Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams will act as moderator for a debate between Attorney Paul R. Selecky, District Commander of the American Legion, and Norman P. Bradley, of the Pennsylvania Veteran's Committee. Attorney Selecky will represent the affirmative view while Mr. Bradley will support the negative.

Written questions will be accepted from the members of the audience.

AMNICOLA PLANNING 2ND BEAUTY CONTEST

IRENE JANOSKI

Members of the Amnicola staff are making important plans for this year's Beauty Contest. Photographs of twenty-five campus beauties will be chosen by the staff; these in turn will be judged by a prominent celebrity whose name the staff will divulge later.

Last year Mr. Al Capp, famed creator of Li'l Abner, selected the five contestants whom he considered most beautiful. Although Mr. Capp was pleased with his task, he admitted the difficulty which it involved. He stated that writing a comic strip was easy work compared to judging a beauty contest of such a high calibre.

In the '49 issue of the yearbook a full-page photograph was devoted to each of the five winners. The remaining twenty runners-up were placed on pages opposite these five.

Leon Gilbert, editor of the publication, is anticipating another warm response to this year's contest—the Beauty Contest of 1950.

Wilkes Below Quota In Red Feather Drive

By CHUCK GLOMAN

"Wilkes College has not reached its quota for the 1949 Red Feather Drive," Mr. Robert Partridge, campus campaign director, recently announced.

Faculty and student donations made a total of \$1100. Freshman and sophomore contributions amounted to \$230, and the junior and senior returns are not in yet.

The Drive officially ended Monday, October 24th, but due to the weak showing here at the college it was unofficially kept open until today.

"We hope to get at least another five hundred dollars," Mr. Partridge said, "and, if we do, it will make the drive a fairly successful one."

Marilyn Broadt and Olie Thomas are assisting Mr. Partridge with the campaign on the campus.

HOMECOMING

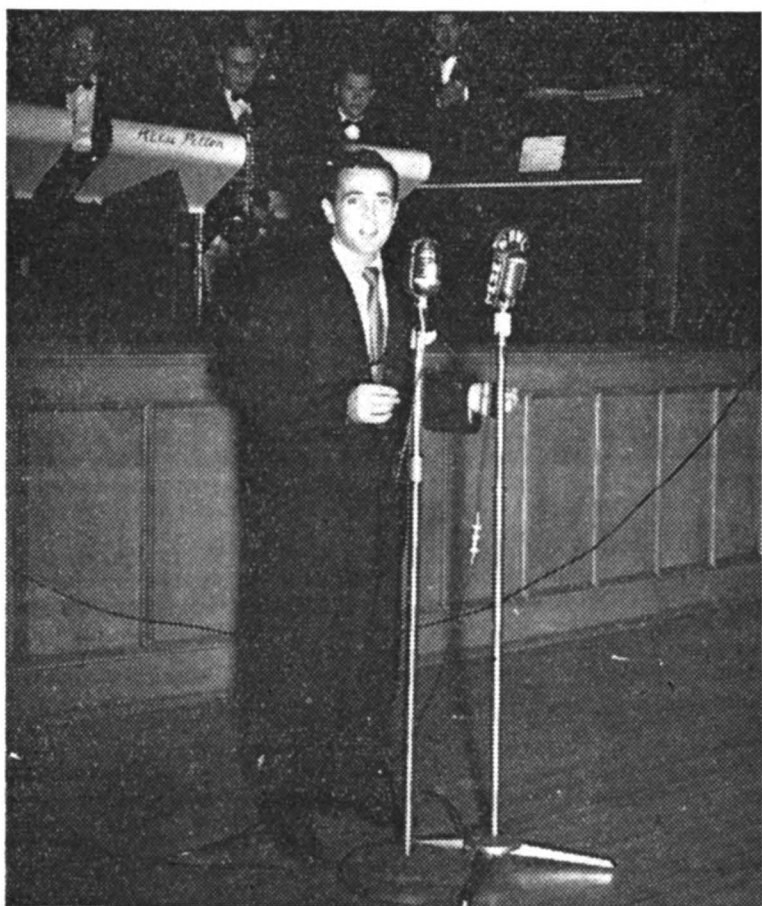
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PLAN TO ATTEND



FREDDIE STEWART

Singer Freddie Stewart Star of Cabaret Party

Freddie Stewart, famous radio, recording, and television star was the featured vocalist at the Student Council's Cabaret Party Friday night. He has appeared in several motion pictures, and was with Tommy Dorsey for seven months. Stewart was only the first in a long list of top flight entertainers. These included Kem Wunder, noted night-club blues singer, and Alan Kent, a comedian who just finished an engagement at the "Chez Paree" in Chicago.

The student acts were highlighted by Chuck Gloman's rendition of "Jose Goldberg" singing "Riders in the Sky", and "Skinny" Ennis' "The Lucky B. A." An act which deserved special consideration was the quartette, which featured Frank Anderson, Phil Nicho-

las, Robert Partridge, and Ted Weatherly.

Many people have expressed a desire for the words to the song which was sung by "Skinny" Ennis. To accommodate this demand we have printed them on the inside pages.

Marty Blake and Ted Wolfe, co-chairmen of the affair, did a fine job in presenting the two hour show. Blake was equally adept as M.C., despite his many bouts with a faulty "mike."

ROOM FOR MORE ON AMNICOLA STAFF

IRENE JANOSKI

New officers of the Amnicola staff were satisfied with the turnout of equally new members. These students have expressed their desire to work efficiently on certain staffs. However, Donald Rau, the business manager, stressed the need for more members for the business and advertising staff. There is also a great demand for typists and students who are interested should contact the Yearbook Office. It is located on the second floor of the Science Lecture Hall. Membership in any other staff is Still Open.

Students who have joined the Art staff are Harold Anderson and David Parsons; Photography staff, John Moore, Robert Croker, and Bill Holtzman; Copywriting, Janyt Burgess, Paul Beers, Charles Gloman, Constance Smith, John Guerra, and Jack Phethean.

NOTICE!

Wilkes Women's Group will hold a Hallowe'en Masquerade Party for the faculty, Friday November 4 at 8 P.M. in the cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manley are co-chairmen.

COFFEE HOUR THURSDAY, NOV. 3

Students of Wilkes College will have an opportunity to meet the faculty again on Thursday, November 3. This "get together" is held with the primary purpose of instituting friendly relationships among students and instructors of the college. Past meetings have shown much success. It is hoped our Freshmen will also benefit from this relationship.

Hostesses for the Coffee Hour are Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Detoro, Miss Dominguez, Dr. Dworski, Mrs. Schindler, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Partridge, and Mrs. G. Williams.

Social Calendar

Oct. 29—Wilkes-Lycoming game.

Nov. 3—Coffee Hour

Nov. 4—Women's Faculty Party

Nov. 5—Homecoming

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EDITORIALS

Tom Robbins

Some Growing Pains Are Painful

At the last student-faculty dinner, the topic of class spirit came up for discussion. "How are we going to get more class spirit at Wilkes", was the cry. Suggestions of all sorts were offered, the best possibly being to let each class feel its own existence by organizing and sponsoring some big affair. "Fine!" everybody said. "Great!" they shouted. Another suggestion was to allow the class presidents to join the student council officially, allow them to cast votes and to actively represent their classes. Bravos and cheers were heard. "Yes, these constructive suggestions would help our college thrive", murmured those present. This was it we thought as we left the meeting. Wilkes was finally growing into a spirited and progressive school.

The first step was to get the class officers elected and organized. Nominations were scheduled at various places on the campus for last Tuesday at 11. The freshman and sophomore classes were to meet in the Baptist Church house, the seniors in the Lecture Hall and the juniors in the Gies Hall music room. Each meeting except that of the juniors was successful. Ironically enough, the juniors were not allowed to use the room at the last minute by the man who initially brought up the subject of class spirit at the student faculty dinner.

We do not mention that point just to bring up personal gripes. We say it to try to bring about some sort of mutual cooperation between the faculty and the student groups trying to organize a more spirited and class-minded student body.

The turn-out at the senior class meeting was amazingly large. The enthusiasm shown at the freshman and sophomore meetings was good. The juniors going to Gies Hall found themselves in the midst of the choral club and not of the junior class. The meeting place could not have been changed on such short notice and still get a fair representation of the class.

Why did it all happen?—You tell us.

Some Growing Pains Are Nice

Wilkes will be enjoying its growing pains come November 5. The plans for the gala homecoming week-end are rapidly being completed. Our public relations office can be proud of itself for a job well-done. That office has carried most of the load in arranging for the Homecoming program. There will be activities galore for alumni, students and well-wishers of the school. In giving credit where credit is due, we doff our caps to the P. R. office for doing its share in helping to make Wilkes bigger and better, a school to be proud of.

Homecoming celebrations are comparatively new to Wilkes. But though they are new these celebrations are undoubtedly here to stay. We should do our best to see that each annual homecoming week is more successful than the last and that each one grows in size and importance.

FIRST MEETING SPANISH CHORAL CLUB



THURSDAY 3 TO 4
101 GEIS HALL

Lo! The Beacon Gets It Again

Weaker men than those on the staff of the Beacon would probably have committed hari kari long ago. We have been attacked more often, criticized more destructively and warned more ominously than any other organization on the campus, especially during the current semester.

No sooner do we get rid of the personal columns which were supposedly weighing the paper down with 10,000 words or more with no meaning than we get criticized for carrying the "meaningless, silly, childish, and high-schoolish" stories on Homer Bones and Ghost Train. Apparently everyone reading the Beacon is not an intellectual, for we have received favorable comments on the humorously veined articles.

We are the first to agree that any one subject can be written to death quickly by pounding away at it week after week with no let-up. Therefore we do not intend to corn-up Mr. Bones or Ghost Train or any other humor which might find its way into the pages of the Beacon. Nevertheless we do intend to keep the Beacon alive by trying to bring a smile, a chuckle, or a guffaw into the paper whenever and wherever it is possible and appropriate.

INSIDE STORY ON CABARET PARTY

MARTY BLAKE

Confusion is one of the prime virtues of a Ted Wolfe-Marty Blake sponsored Cabaret Party and last week's highly successful edition paid strict attention to that rule. In fact, neither Wolfe and yours truly had any idea of where the guest star, Freddy Stewart, was, until a call from the State Police informed us that Stewart was being besieged by 5,000 thrill-crazy youngsters at Kingston High School Stadium.

To give the interested reader a small idea of the confusion surrounding Stewart's visit, the following time-table of events is submitted:

7:30 P.M. All quiet on the St. Stephen's Front

7:40 State police call, informing Danny Sherman that motorcycle escort is available. Sherman did not have the slightest idea of who ordered the escort nor did any of the committee.

7:45 Hotel Sterling called stating suite of rooms for Victor Moan reserved and where was it and what time was he coming, etc.

8:00 WHWL called asking time of show and when should they make recording, also unknown to committee.

8:21 Announcer at Kingston Stadium thrilling crowd with statement that Victor Moan would appear. 87 girls fainted—

8:45 Same statement made at Plymouth Stadium

9:15 Virginia Bolen, boy friend Joe Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wolfe embark for Scranton to pick up Stewart (in Ginny's borrowed hack)

9:25 State Police under guidance of Dodie Haas "shanghai" Stewart, by-passing Bolen and Company enroute to Capitol Theater

9:37 Police with crooner arrive in Kingston after hectic 12-minute spurt through two counties. Stewart nearly dead from heart failure.

10:15 Stewart is mobbed by youngsters and takes refuge in press box

10:25 Rescued by portly Bill Griffith and Clem Walters, transported to Fraser convertible (plug for Cresko Motors) and escorted around Public Square to St. Stephen's.

10:55 Dodie Haas arrives with explanation of police (we still don't get it) and the show starts.

11:09 Fat Jack Feeney shrieking "What happen'?"

11:10 Overture.

1:28 A.M. Curtain.

That's the inside story behind the Fall Cabaret Party—thank heaven its over. Some of the students were complaining about their seats. June Pershing said she didn't mind sitting in the gym but when they asked her to play right forward

she objected . . . Charley Stocker and wife were sitting so high in the balcony that when the West Pittstoner asked the fellow next to him how he liked the show, the guy replied, "what show, I'm flying the mail to Pittsburgh."

Clem Scott received a well-deserved gift for his three years of hard work. Now how about one for the hard-working Soccer Manager . . . and his assistant, John Warker . . . and his assistant, Donny Frantz . . . and his assistant Flash Mosley and his assistant . . . eh, he doesn't have one yet . . . WANTED: ONE ASSISTANT MANAGER.

NEWS FROM THE DORM FRONT: Hotshot Hooper buying map of Florida . . . Russ Jones having ears lifted . . . Why stop there? . . . Berwick Hartman making eyes at Jo Ann Williams during recent Hallowe'en shindig . . . Dean George Ralston praising ping pong partner for his brilliant play-making at same party. . .

Cabaret Party echoes: Paul Schiffer intending to sue student council for overtime as a result of doing four jobs last Friday night . . . Plenty of credit due maestro Reese Pelton for his wonderful all-around job at affair . . . Cledwyn Pierce Rowlands bemoaning fact that his date last Friday was only 15 and she had to be in before 11:00 P.M., thereby missing entire show . . . next time he intends to take Marita who must stay out until 4:00 A.M. . . . her date of last week, Charles Williams, fell asleep at 3 . . . Tom Robbins and Maggy Aten spend evening glaring at each other following pre-party break-up . . .

And a word of thanks to Skinny Ennis, Paul Huff, Jerry Wise, Bob Sanders, Charles Gloman, Bob Angelo, Ted Wolfe, Charley Williams, Jack Feeney, Phil Nicholas, Bob Boltz, Skinny Parsons, Bill Griffith, Tony Popper, Howie Phillips, George Kabusk, Sid Wruble, Janet Gerheart and the rest of the fine cast and committee who helped in pleasing the 1,157 people who attended what I honestly believe (with the possible exception of the Lettermen's Christmas Ball and the Cinderella Ball) the most successful affair ever presented by Wilkes College. . . .

Say, Feeney, when's the next Cabaret Party . . . make a reservation for two.

IRC RADIO SHOW OBSERVES UN DAY

A radio program was produced by the I. R. C. on station WHWL on Monday at 11:45 A. M. in observance of United Nations Day. The form of the program was a discussion of general information about the U. N.

Participants in the program were Joseph Radko, Sally Mittleman, Louis Bonanni, and John Persico.

LIBRARY GROWING AT RAPID RATE

Another plea for silence in the college library is being sent out by the staff. It is inconvenient for the librarian to be forced to quiet students individually. The cooperation of all students is necessary not only for their own benefit but for the convenience of all.

The disappearance of reserve books is another serious problem. Reserve books are needed by all students taking a particular course, and it is unfair to withdraw them. Books on the reserve shelf are not to be taken from the library until nine P. M. and should be returned by eight A. M. the following morning.

The Wilkes College library has expanded more than ever this fall. Over six hundred volumes have been added, making a total of 22,000. There are now no classrooms in Kirby hall. The former music room is being converted into a new reading room to accommodate the increased number of night school students. All books alphabetically listed from A. to H. have been moved to the third floor.

The second floor has also undergone some changes. A new circulation desk has been added to prevent students from forgetting to check their books. The workroom has been moved to Kirby 107. The basement now houses a book bindery and general repair room.

The Wilkes library has certainly grown with the college and will continue to expand as needs increase.

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THE Beacon Lights of Sport

GEORGE BRODY, Sports Editor

Every Saturday thousands of fans storm our many gridirons to sit, cheer, be gay, and enjoy the bands and colors. We did not say they go to watch a football game, because they don't. There is something about the atmosphere, call it spirit if you will, that is like the night wind. It penetrates the mind, intoxicates the reason, electrifies the senses, and soon the normally quiet are shouting, the normally loud are booming, plain girls become pretty, and a first down is a golden treasure.

If you are one of those thousands, you did have a lot of fun, but not nearly as much as you could have had. Just come to the Wilkes-Lycoming game forget about the band, the girl, and the backfield, and watch the Wilkes line go to work. There is a sight to behold! The work that the backfield does speak for itself; the magnificent work that the line does, has to be ferreted out by an experienced eye.

Recall for a moment the Bridgeport game. It looked to you as though Bridgeport had an entire fleet of dizzy darting backs. They had to be! If you had Hendershot, Vashko, Gorgas, Lewis, and Bogusko chasing you backwards all night, you'd look dizzy, too. Bridgeport didn't win simply because its line was no match for the solid Wilkes line.

Take the Bloomsburg game and the highly touted team that hasn't lost since Wilkes shellacked them. It took them only one quarter to find that they were facing the most rugged line they had ever seen. You could see them give up. They didn't like the way they were getting cracked and they showed it.

As for skill, what does a lineman have to contend with? He has to play against a five, six, or seven man line. He may face a floating defense, or a looping line. How does a lineman know when he is going to be trapped? Suppose you were playing for three quarters against a six man line, the next play was crucial and depended on how well you did your job. Suddenly, the opposition went into a five man line an overshifted. What would you do? Don't try to answer, just keep your eyes on the Wilkes line in the next game and they'll

show you what you should do.

In this day astronomical scoring, it is refreshing to see a team like Wilkes go out and just win. It is a good old fashioned team of sixty minute football players who play rugged inside football. The way that line has handled itself this year, the team didn't have a score a basketful of touchdowns to win. They are not only playing good football, but in my humble opinion, they are playing the best football you will ever see.

Carl Gibson announces a meeting of all Bowling League members in Butler Hall at 12:30 Monday to organize and elect officers.

Sweet Music: Spoke to a group of locals who took in the Penn-Navy game. Opinions? Wilkes uses the single wing much more impressively than does Penn. Not bad when you consider Penn has been using it about fifty years longer than we.

So you don't think Wilkes mingles with the best? Just take a look:

Wilkes played Upsala
Upsala played Susquehanna
Susquehanna played C. C. N. Y.
C. C. N. Y. plays N. Y. U.
N. Y. U. plays Georgetown
Georgetown played Wake Forest
Wake Forest played S. M. U.
S. M. U. plays Notre Dame
Now all we need is a bowl bid.

Forgotten Man: Zapatoski played only the first half of the Bloomsburg game. Came out with a broken ankle. But who can forget the promise he showed? He will be back soon. You won't forget him this time! Neither will King's.

What about a homecoming day? Many of our old Grads are going to forget us if we don't stop forgetting them.

Speaking of days, don't you think an undefeated season will call for a special DAY to honor Coach Ralston and the graduating players. There is no one who has done more to be honored.

Keeping the figure down: Irene Sheplock is crowding par at the Hollenback Country Club. Word has it that Louise Brennan also swings a mean club. They are looking for competition from the girls.

OUT OF THE DARK:

On the crowded dance floor at the cabaret dance:

Male voice: "I wish I were Florky. I'd get through this mob!"
Girl's voice: (sigh) "I wish you were Florky, too."

From a far corner: Girl's voice: "Quit growling! You sound like Steamer Cross!"

Wonder if Gus Castle ever get's tired? If I could do my work as effortlessly as he plays football, I'd never get tired enough to sit down.

Glad to hear King's made the win column. Now they can't accuse us of picking on kids.

Sluggish Pish has Brooklynitis. Saw him in front of Nick's with a catcher's mitt telling the fellows to wait until next year.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Do you think King's will show up on Saturday, November 19?

SWIMMING CLUB IN THE SWIM AGAIN

The Wilkes College Swimming Club will have its reorganization meeting in the form of a co-ed swim to be held at the YMCA pool on Friday, November 4 from 8 'til 10 P.M., Shadrack Jones, president, has announced.

The swimming club was organized in March of last year through the efforts of those freshmen students who were interested in this form of recreation. Miss Phyllis Nelson, history instructor, consented to become the faculty advisor. Shadrack Jones was elected president, Norma Lou Carey, treasurer, and Barbara Close, secretary. The club, approved by the administration, then secured a club membership in the YMCA which enables the members of that organization to swim at the Friday night co-ed swims. This privilege was used every other week for twelve weeks. The final meeting was held at Bennet Park in the form of a picnic.

Membership is open to any Wilkes College student. A health examination is not needed.

Everyone should bring his own bathing suit and cap since these are not provided by the YMCA.

Bowling League News

By CLYDE RITTER

Forty Wilkes keggers took part in the second bowling battle of the season last Tuesday night at the Eagles. When the pins were silenced and the scores tallied, the Wheels, by virtue of their victory over the less fortunate Bookies, emerged as sole possessors of first place in the league standings.

The upset of the evening occurred when a rejuvenated Chem-Club five shut out the Kushmakers in a spirited match. Tanky Celmar sparked the Chem-Club attack with his 507 series.

The IRC team moved into second place as they fought to a draw with Thor's Five. Third place went to the CPA's as Len Czajkowski and company whitewashed the enthusiastic but unlucky Dorm.

The undefeated Engineers lost ground in the standings because they were idle. However, the boys from Conyngham are pointing to next week when they clash with the league leading Wheels.

Schedule For November 1

Bookies vs. IRC
Wheels vs. Engineers
Kushmakers vs. Thor's Five
Chem-Club vs. Dorm

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.
Wheels	5	1	7
IRC	5	1	6
CPA	4	2	5
Engineers	3	0	4
Chem-Club	3	3	4
Thor's Five	2	4	2
Bookies	1	2	1
Dorm	0	6	0

Top Five

	Ave.
Jiunta, Engineers	198
Ogan, Engineers	173
Celmar, Chem-Club	172
Merolli, Kushmakers	164
Surash, Chem-Club	160
High Single, Celmar, Chem Club, 201.	
High Series, Celmar, Chem-Club, 507.	
Team High, Single, Thor's Five, 812.	
Team High, Series, Chem-Club, 2224.	
Season High Single, Meko, CPA, 223.	
Season High Series, Jiunta, Engineers, 593.	
Season Team High Single, Thor's Five, 812.	
Season Team High Series, Engineers, 2251.	

PIGSKIN PRODIGIES

CHET MOLLEY

To the greatest guards and staunchest ends,

Let's give a mighty hail;

To those who sit on the bench's end

And guard the water pail.

You've never see them fumble yet,

To start your minds to praying;

And they've never sunk your morals low,

Nor tensed your nerves to fraying.

They've never received a penalty,

With inches to go for clipping;

Nor can it be said, with a clear field ahead,

You've ever seen them slipping.

With the team behind by only a point,

And you know it's now or never,

'Cause the clock does show two minutes to go . . .

They won't dismay you ever.

For your fingernails gone, and your hat a mess,

They never are to blame,

For they never, never miss the pass

That would have won the game.

Perhaps you'll say, "They never win!",

But then they never lose,

And a loss can mean as much as a win,

So, there isn't much to choose.

Now give a cheer for the guards and ends

Who never succeed nor fail;

To those who sit on the bench's end

And guard the water pail.

WILKES SOCCER TEAM MEETS STROUDS STC

At 2:00 this Saturday in Kirby Park Wilkes College soccer team hopes to stop a four-game losing streak by downing a strong East Stroudsburg eleven. A large crowd is expected to view the battle which promises to be a tough one.

Last Wednesday the Colonels traveled to Ithaca, where they dropped an 8-0 ball game. The Ithicans, still smoldering from a 28-6 defeat by our football team, struck hard and fast in the first quarter, tallying 6 big goals. The Colonels held on for the next two quarters behind the fine defensive work of Tom Kieback and Capt. Cy Kavalchik, but Ithaca came back and dumped two into the net in the last quarter to make it a thoroughly unpleasant day for Coach Partridge's kickers.

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HENDERSHOT

In the past two weeks the BEACON has brought you six of the Colonels who make headlines for Wilkes. Continuing this parade of pigskinners, we'd like to bring you four more of the boys who contribute to the fame of Colonel-land.

Norm Cross, a junior, is the starting quarterback for Coach Ralston. Before coming to Wilkes, Norm played his football at GAR and Wyoming Seminary. Besides being an excellent defensive man, he is one of the best blocking backs in the business. His job is a thankless one, even though he doesn't think so. As long as he can block, and then get up and block again, he is happy. The satisfaction he gets out of knocking would-be tacklers out of the play is thanks enough for him. As George Brody so aptly said, "Cross should get half credit for every TD the Colonels chalk up." Ralston's "TD Paver" packs 180 pounds of dynamite on a 5 ft. 9 in. frame, and when he hits 'em, they stay hit.

The other backfield man of this week is Hammerin' Hank Supinski. This is Hank's fourth year as a Ralstonman, and it is the first year that he has started without an injury. Badly handicapped by injuries in previous years, Hank was forced to watch the opening games from the bench. But this year he's been in there since the opening whistle. He is used mostly on the defense, but when he is needed for his hammering plunges, he is always ready. Backing up the line alongside of Sammy Elias, he completes a combination that is insurance to any line in any game. Together they manage to help the line keep the enemies' scoring at a minimum.



CROSS

Now we shift to the heart of the Colonels' line . . . two of the "Seven blocks of Anthracite" Big Walt Hendershot, a knock 'em-sock 'em tackle, has the distinction of being one of the biggest tacklers in the state. He has been a Colonel since 1946, and this, his last year, is proving to be his best. He played scholastic football at Kingston where he received Scholastic honors. He is the sturdy, steady, hard-to-move-type of tackle, and he shoulders a lot of responsibility. When he leaves the squad, Coach Ralston is going to miss those broad shoulders.

Digging in on the opposite side of the line is Gerald Washko, Hendershot's partner in power. Transferring from Wake Forrest, Washko has won the hearts of the Wilkes rooters. He first played football for Nanticoke High. Despite his size he is one of the fastest men on the team. He can dig in and hold with the best of them, or he can charge and break up the play before it starts. And he can pull out of the line and run interference for his backfield men. Using his speed and size to advantage, he has led many a Wilkes' parade to touchdowns.

WILKES TO MATCH TD'S WITH LYCOMING

ED TYBURSKI

Tomorrow night at Huber Stadium, Plymouth, the Colonels will play host to a Lycoming eleven from Williamsport. Kick-off is scheduled for 8:00 P. M.

Despite a few key injuries, the Colonels will enter tonight's contest favored by at least two touchdowns. However, Coach George Ralston is not underestimating Lycoming. "They're always rough", he said. "And they always give us a good battle. I think we have the better team; however, anything can happen. We'll be out there doing our best."

Wilkes is still one of the few undefeated teams in the state, and they'll be out to keep their record intact. Only twice this year have the Colonels been held to less than three TD's, and both times they were playing away from home. To date, Ralston's Rugged Raiders have chalked up 93 points while relinquishing 47.

With the backfield in good condition, the only worries Coach Ralston has are in his line. Chet Knapich, a key guard against the "T", is still out with a back injury. Norm Cromack, a key guard hurt his ankle last Tuesday in scrimmage and will not be ready for this game. Dick Scripp, still another guard is out with a knee injury. However, the biggest question lies in the condition of Gerald Washko. Although he will probably play, he will definitely be in there under a severe handicap . . . a back injury that may impair his playing efficiency. The only backfield man who will miss action tomorrow night will be Jack DeReemer, defensive halfback.

On the other hand, Lycoming will invade Colonel-land in full strength. Coach G. Lee Baer has 12 lettermen returning to the squad, and nothing will please him more than an upset against Wilkes. Endeavoring to put his school on the collegiate football map, Coach Baer bit off a rough schedule this year. After opening against Susquehanna University, the Warriors followed up with King's, to whom the lost 6-0, and now Wilkes, and then National Agricultural.

Starting at the left end for the Warriors will be Donald Hamm, a

junior who tips the scales at 180 and stands 6-1. On the opposite side of the line is a young man who played varsity ball last year as a Frosh. He is sophomore Harry Walters, 6-2, 165 pound end. James Keller, Warrior Captain, will start at tackle. He stands 6-3 and weighs in at 190. His size is no handicap as he is one of the fastest men on the squad. No information was available on tackle Wease; he's the sleeper of the week. In the guard slot Coach Baer will start his heaviest man, Gene Schramm, a senior who is 5-11 and weighs 240. Harold Ader, right guard, is not quite as heavy as Schramm. While his height is the same, he only weighs 215. At center is Jerry Englert, te hope of the Warrior rooters. As a high school player, he was chosen All-State and All-scholastic. He was also picked on the All-Western Conference Team.

With a backfield averaging only 165, one can expect lots of razzle-dazzle football from the Warriors. Quarterbacking the team is James Gore, a senior who is 5-7 and 160. A fast man on his feet, Gore is also a fast thinker. At the left half-back post Coach Baer will place his faith in the running and passing of Bob Maville, a sophomore. Maville is 5-11, 165, and another speed demon. The Hermes of Lycoming

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is right halfback John Maltby. He is the fastest man on the team and always represents a scoring threat. At fullback, George Bellak will see plenty of action. He is 6, 190.

This is the first of a three-game homestand . . . the fourth being played at Meyers as King's home game . . . and will be an excellent chance for the Valley fans to see the Colonels in action. The Colonels are crowding the other state elevens for honors in Pennsylvania, and still have a rough schedule ahead of them. After tomorrow night's game, Ralston's Riders meet Rider, a team that is out for revenge for the bitter defeat the Colonels handed them last year, Doylestown, and King's, in that order. It's a tough road, but we feel that the Colonels are up to it, and we are looking for their best season to date. REMEMBER . . . THE 6s date. Remember the Colonels are on the Victory March . . . They're Your Team . . . Support The Colonels.

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RITA MARTIN

Once again this year the National Gregg Shorthand Contest will be sponsored by the Esterbrook Pen Company. The contest will run through the 1949-50 school term.

Teachers' enthusiasm for these contests in the past have made each an outstanding success; entries the 1948-49 contest were the best to date. Silver cups were awarded teachers submitting winning entries and thousands of students were stimulated to a more active interest in shorthand as a result of these contests.

Esterbrook sponsors this contest in the interest of better shorthand penmanship. Any teacher is eligible who enters a club of papers of fifteen or more.

1. Silver cups will be awarded to the teachers sending in the best clubs of papers in each of three classes of schools: public schools, private schools, parochial schools.

2. These cups are to become the permanent possession of winning teachers.

3. A certificate will be awarded to the writer of each paper which, although not winning a prize, is meritorious.

4. In case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded to each of the tying contestants. Judges' decisions are final. No papers will be returned.

Teachers interested should write to the Esterbrook Pen Co., Camden, N. J., for the entry blank, rules, and whatever number of copies of contest material they will need for their students.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Sociology Club had its first meeting at noon, October 20, 1949, in Chase Theater. The following officers were elected: President, Larry Pelesh; Secretary, Marita Sheridan; Treasurer, Mike Connors; Social Chairmen, Marianna Tomassetti, and Willard Prater.

During the meeting future social activities were discussed and several suggestions were made for the coming semester. It was decided that a meeting shall be held one Sunday a month at 2:30.

Dues were decided to be necessary and the members made a motion that they be 25 cents a month. The motion passed unanimously.

Anybody wishing to join the Sociology Club please contact Mr. Symonolewicz or Mr. Chwalek.



Superior Court Judge of Pennsylvania, John S. Fine, last week accepted an appointment as the 24th member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees, according to an announcement made by Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board.

\$15,000 GRANT GIVEN VERMONT COLLEGE BY NEW YORK CORP.

Bennington, Vt. — (I.P.) — The Carnegie Corporation of New York has made a \$15,000 grant to Bennington College for the development of a teaching program in the field of American values, according to Dr. Frederick Burkhardt, president. Based on the general theme of human liberty, the new program is being inaugurated because of the conviction that "American institutions of higher learning must make an effort to meet the problem of a decline in the clarity and effectiveness of our shared beliefs," Dr. Burkhardt said.

Specific aims of the program are to produce an understanding of the growth of American culture, and to clarify the goals and values which have operated in the American tradition.

The grant from the Carnegie Corporation is expected to cover development of the curriculum and its operation during the first year. American history will provide the framework of the courses, and other disciplines, including science, art, religion, and philosophy, will contribute to the program.

NOTICE

The yearbook staff urges all freshmen to have their pictures taken at Barre Studio, South Franklin Street. Only half of the freshman pictures are in. Come on, Frosh! Don't you want to look back some day to see your happy, beaming faces? Oh, yes, you'll wish you were carefree Frosh again! So step on your Neolites and rush to Barre Studio, to-day!

THE LUCKY B. A.

By SKINNY
(to the tune of That Lucky Old Sun)

I
Up in the morning
Out to my class
Work like the devil for my grade
But that lucky B. A. has nothing to do
but sit around Chase all day.

Toil with my math
Fuss with my chem
Work till I'm wrinkled and grey
But that lucky B. A. has nothing to do
but roam around campus all day.

Good dean above
Can't you see I'm flunkin'
Be in school for years
Send down that cloud with the silver lining
Change me to LIBERAL ARTS.

Show me the answers
Don't make me cross
Wash all my troubles away
While that lucky B. A. has nothing to do
but fool around Chase all day.

II
Start in the morning
Finish at night
Always on the week-ends no play
But that lucky B. A. has nothing to do
but read a few books all day.

Miss all the dances
Miss all the plays
Football games I never see
But that lucky B. A. got nothing to do
but play around Chase all day.

Good prof above
Can't you see I'm chokin'
Acid in my eyes
Trade in my slide rule with the answers
on it
For a PAIR OF DICE.

Show me that chem lab
Take it away
Wash all my test tubes to-day
But that lucky B. A. got nothing to do
but sit around Chase all day.

Ode Written Upon Reading The Lines of An Inspiring Poet

By a cracker named Jack
(Capt. of football team)

I hear John Keats turned o'er in his grave
And shielded his ears from a local knave.
Byron and Shelley and Wordsworth too
Banded together and earthward they flew.

They joined all poets of past renown.
Who, armed with pens were speeding down
To avenge a wrong beyond compare,
To puncture a bag of Wilkes-Barre air.

Old Dante wheezed "Who is this clown
Who's torn all semblance of poetry down"
"Yes", said Milton to those in his wake,
"Is it mighty Joe Young or Marty Blake?"

Zarathustra thus spake to all who could hear,
"No difference is there when approached from the rear,
But the culprit's face you cannot mistake;
He wears the leer of one Martin Blake".

The listening earth gave one great cheer
To hear this scoundrel's end was near.
The girls of Wilkes all danced with joy,
Except Marita—who loved the boy.

The horde hit Wilkes with righteous roar,
And found the slob near Chase Hall door
Mauling and pawing some freshman miss
Who would not share his ardent kiss.

He heard the sage's murderous din
And slowly turned his drooling chin.
His face grew green and white with fear
And all his wit did disappear.

To tell the end I would not dare.
"Twould blanch your face and grey your hair.
It should be well enough to know—
The WIND of Wilkes has ceased to blow.

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STATE ICG MEETS AT HARRISBURG; WILKES REPRESENTED

The Executive Committee for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held its first meeting of this school year Sunday, October 23, at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Genevieve Blatt, Executive Director of the ICG presided at this meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government which will be held April 13-16, 1950 in Harrisburg. Various plans were laid and officers for the respective regions were selected. This year's conference will be based on a Model State Constitutional Convention and will attract some sixty odd schools throughout the state of Pennsylvania. Wilkes College has been a

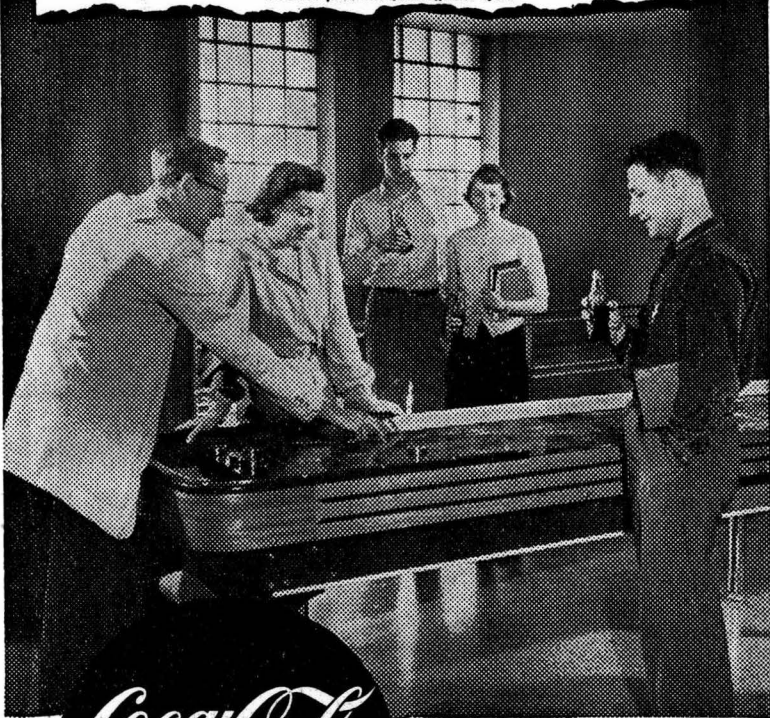
member of the organization for the past several years and students who have participated in this activity in the past are well acquainted with its value. At the meeting forty-one colleges and universities were represented. Wilkes College was represented by Larry Pelesh, student chairman of the Wilkes ICG.

The northeastern region of the ICG consists of these colleges: Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, Muhlenburg, East Stroudsburg STC, Kutztown STC, Cedar Crest, Keystone, Scranton, Marywood, Kings, Misericordia, and Wilkes. This year's regional director for the northeast sector is Dave Alloway of Muhlenburg, and the assistant regional director is Larry Pelesh of Wilkes. The regional conference will be held shortly after the new year at Muhlenburg. At that time the various committee chairmen and clerks will be selected.

The Wilkes ICG is an affiliate organization of the IRC. Mr. Hugo Mailey is the faculty advisor.

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COL. ADMISSION DATA GARNERED BY ROPER

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—The college admission study recently completed by the American Council on Education reveals some interesting facts about applicants of differing religious backgrounds. The basic data were gathered by Elmo Roper in May, 1947, when a randomly selected sample of 15,000 high school seniors were interviewed. In the fall each college applicant was followed up to discover what had been the results of his efforts to get into college.

The survey discloses that two-thirds of the seniors were Protestants, a quarter Catholic, and 5 per cent Jewish. Seventy-three per cent of the applicants sought admission to but one college. According to the study, only 46 per cent of the students who rated their chances of getting into college as poor were satisfied to limit their efforts to a single institution.

"In this connection," comments the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education, "it is significant that but 37 per cent of all Jewish students took such a risk, and particularly significant that Jewish students from the top high-school quintile were more prone to make multiple applications than members of any other sub-group studied."

Protestant applicants (88%) remained most successful, but whereas their rate of application acceptance (77%) had been 5% above the national average that advantage was cut to 1%. On the other hand, while the application success of Jewish students (56%) had been 16% below the national mean, as applicants these boys and girls rose to exactly an average position (87%). This left the Catholic students, whose application acceptance rate (67%) had been below par by only 5%, most unsuccessful of all as applicants (81%), and even a little further—6%—below the national average.

"Evidently Jewish applicants were nearly as successful as Protestants—and more so than Catholics—in gaining admission to some college, and this despite the fact that 68% of all Jewish high school seniors made application, as compared with a national average of 35%, and that they predominantly lived in the Northeast where getting into college was hardest for everybody," the Council points out.

"Their success is clearly to be explained by their determination—as expressed by their outstandingly high average number of applications, 2.2 per individual. But this determination, while it got Jewish students into some college, did not get them into those they preferred. Only 63% were accepted by the college of their first choice, as compared with 71% of Catholic applicants and 82% of Protestants."

NOTICE!

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AIR TRAINING SCHOOL FIRST OF ITS KIND

It is good to know that in this uncertain world, one woman has made job assurance her career. She is Katherine Foley Ward, director of the Ward School of Airline Training at Worcester, Mass., the first school of its kind in the world and one with 99 percent placement record after five years of operation. This is an enviable record at any time, and especially so considering the economic ups and downs since the war's end.

The school trains young men and women for careers in airline operation, an expanding field which offers scope to the ambitious, intelligent individual.

Back in 1944 when Mrs. Ward broached her plan to them, airlines were so enthusiastic that they supplied her with duplicate equipment and every piece of pertinent job information they had accumulated over the years. In addition, they volunteered to send personnel chiefs to interview her students for possible placement. The first class was snapped up in its entirety by the first interviewer! Since then,

the school has seen a radical about face in the usual job hunting picture—business competing for graduates.

Part of this is due to Mrs. Ward herself—she believes in individual training in a specialized field. No applicant is accepted unless he or she has a definite interest in the profession. Aptitude tests are a must. So is personality. So is enthusiasm. So is a great capacity for work. And if, after three weeks, the student fails to live up to the school's standards, he—or she—is dropped.

Since airlines do not insist any more that applicants for hostess careers be registered nurses and will take instead of an R. N. certificate two years or more of college grade education or four years of meeting the public, Mrs. Ward has added a hostess training program to her curriculum.

Requirements for the Ward School are the same as the airlines: 21 to 28 years old, 5'2" to 5'7" tall, weight 100 to 130 lbs., no physical defects—glasses, capped teeth and dyed hair are included in this category. Each applicant must pass a stiff personal interview, an aptitude test and a

DR. FARLEY VISITS HERSHEY; N. Y. C.

On Monday, October 24, Dr. Farley journeyed to Hershey, Pa., to attend a dinner meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Farley attended the Herald Tribune Forum at Waldorf-Astoria, New York City. This was the nineteenth annual forum meeting and was of international significance.

physical examination. The school has no intention of blemishing its placement record.

Airline executives are watching the school with interest, for all but two have dropped their own training programs. One airline executive put it this way in talking with Mrs. Ward. "If a girl with the necessary qualifications is willing to devote her time and her money to learning airline work, she's the girl for us."

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REV. SCHINDLER ADDRESSES I. R.

Reverend Carl Schindler guest speaker at a program sponsored by the IRC to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the United Nations. The meeting held last Monday in the School Lecture Hall.

Rev. Schindler, who has recently completed an extensive tour of Germany, told of the existing conditions and of the attitudes of the peoples. He said that the people are still crowded and cramped and that much destruction still is prevalent. The attitude of the population is that of fear of the Russians and respect for the Americans. Rev. Schindler remarked that the Marshall Plan is a great force in the rehabilitation of Germany.

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