

Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living and your belief will help create that fact.

—William James.

Wilkes College BEACON

SOPH DANCE TONIGHT

T.D.R. WIENER ROAST
TOMORROW NIGHT

Vol. 8, No. 6

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

TDR Wiener Roast Tomorrow Night

DIFFERENT ATTITUDES TOWARD LIFE, INABILITY TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, GREATEST OBSTACLES TO WORLD PEACE

By NATALIE BARONE

The oration on "The American Way of Life," by Dr. Herbert Mayer, was one of the most stirring ever given at any of our assembly programs. Perhaps the reason for this was due to Dr. Mayer, himself. He is well qualified on this subject as he was a member of the conference held in Germany by the Big Four. The office of the president of American Viewpoint is held by none other than Dr. Mayer.

Dr. Mayer feels that the greatest difficulty that has risen in the world today is the inability to understand one another. This fact not only holds true among nations but among individuals as well. At present, the greatest obstacle for world

and the free world. Communism rests on this assumption that its basic principle is the worker. Its basic conception of government is the people working for the state. What it really has become is a dictatorship of the proletariat. The leaders of the communist party found that they could not succeed unless all other forms of government were eradicated. Despotism rule was strengthened by shutting out all ideas foreign to the Russian concepts. They found a way—the iron curtain.

We know that because of the United States, Russia is what she is today. A modern tyrant without scruples or morals. We gave her everything from underwear to a tremendous amount of planes and tanks asking only friendship in return. Everyone knows the result!

There is only one answer to this problem and it is not by making America a totalitarian government, by buying our way out, or by starting a conflict first. All we have to give is the reputation and ideals that America possesses such a tremendous quantity of. If our conception of American free enterprise, free worship, free speech, and free press is right, we shall remain the land of the free and the home of the brave! America must be herself!



peace is the serious conflict between two entirely different attitudes toward life, Communism

SOPH HOP TONIGHT ADMISSION FREE DANCING FROM 8-12

Jumping into the social whirl, the Sophomore class is holding its Soph Hop tonight, October 23, in the Wilkes gym. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 to the best in canned music. Refreshments will be on hand, and the admission, really and truly with no strings attached, is free.

Cliff Brautigan, Sophomore class president, and his officers have been working hard to make the affair a success. So dance away your mid-semester blues tonight at the Soph Hop.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Tues., Oct. 27: Orchestra Practice; Soccer, Elizabethtown, Away.

Fri., Oct. 30: Dance, Biology Club.

Sat., Oct. 31: Football, Adelphi, Away; Soccer, Trenton, Home.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS TO ASK BOYS REASONABLE FEE, ONLY \$1.20 PER COUPLE

By JOAN SHOEMAKER

Opportunity time for the coeds is here. It's the girl ask boy season. No, it isn't leap year or twirp season, but something bigger and better—The Theta Delta Rho Wiener Roast, to be held Saturday, October 24. The time is 8-to-12, the place is Harveys Lake, and the tickets are a mere \$1.20 per couple.

There will be group singing around the fire, and the best in entertainment. For some of you hard-hearted individuals who have yet to be impressed, there, of course, will be plenty of food (wieners, too).

The annual affair has always been a success, but the women of Theta Delta Rho are working hard to have this year's wiener roast surpass all. Judging from the sale of tickets, a large group is expected to attend.

Barbara Evans, Wilkes senior from Plymouth, has been chosen general chairman. She is being aided by the following committee heads and their committee members:

Publicity, Naomi Kivler, chairman, Marilyn Peters, Nancy Han-nye, Angela Constantino, Pat McNelis, Freda Billstein, Della Cohn, Katia Karas, Della King, Nancy

Morris, Patsy Reese, Frances Pan-zetta, Audrey Cragle, Pat Fox, In-grid Frock, Ellen Louise Wint, and Connie Kamarunas.

Entertainment, Gayle Jones, chairman, Natalie Gripp, Natalie Barone, Barbara Tanski, and Barbara Evans.

Refreshments, Barbara Rogers, chairman, Bernice Thomas, Janet Eckell, Sally Thomas, Catherine Stuccio, Jackie Jones, Marilyn Williams, and Irene Yastremski.

Tickets, Jane Carpenter, chairman, Gail Laines, Joan Shoemaker, Helen Krachenfels, Jane Keibel, Dana Stein, Barbara Grow, Helen Koelsch, Virginia Leonardi, Nancy Brown, Norma Davis, Justine Battisti, Phyllis Bloom, and Irene Goliash.

See you all Saturday night.

YEARBOOK PICTURE SCHEDULE

SENIORS

In order to have all the senior portraits taken before Christmas they must be taken during this following week before October 31. They will be taken in the Lazarus Photo Studio. The store hours are as follows: Monday—10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Thursdays—12 noon to 9 P.M.; on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays the store hours are from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The cost to seniors will be a one dollar sitting fee. This will not be subtracted from the price of any pictures ordered by the person as it was last year. The reason . . . In order to secure decent pictures that will reproduce well, it is necessary to pay for them. Last year's pictures were inexpensive but they were not good. I have worked under the assumption that all seniors will want pictures they can be proud of.

There will be no pictures taken in cap and gown this year. This is a matter of Yearbook policy . . . I do not believe that people want to be remembered as something in a cap and gown that they wore for only one day of their entire tenure at WC.

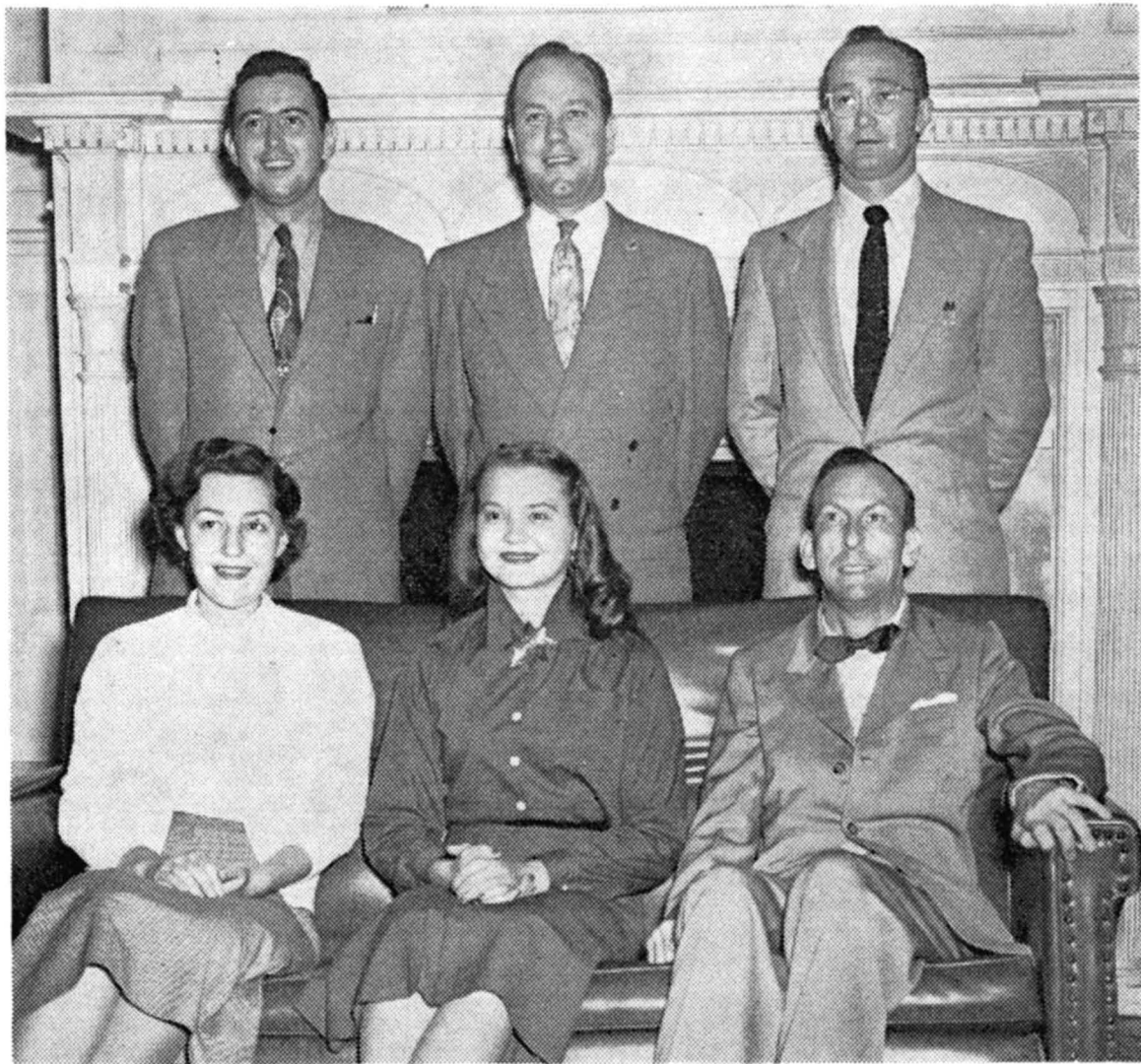
NOTICE: Seniors are urged to get to the Lazarus Photo Studio (second floor) sometime during the next week (before October 31). In order to get their senior portraits they must do this.

UNDERGRADUATES

Pictures of all undergraduates will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29, or on Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6. (Exact date will be announced in Bulletin). The cost for undergraduate picture will be 75 cents for a sitting. Undergraduates will be given the opportunity to select their picture for the yearbook and also to order pictures for themselves. This was not done last year and it is in part responsible for the increased cost (again the assumption that people want good pictures of themselves caused me to look for a photographer that does good work and charges for it . . . UNFORTUNATELY.

Ed Grogan,
Editor, Yearbook

Responsible For Successful Homecoming



Pictured above is the Homecoming Committee responsible for the successful 1953 Homecoming Weekend. First row: Eleanor Kryger, Loretta Farris, general chairman, Jack Karn. Second row: Daniel Williams, Joseph B. Farrell, Eugene Maylock.

ATTEND THE SOPH HOP TONIGHT AT THE GYM

ADMISSION FREE DANCING FROM 8 - 12

Decorating honors for this year's Alumni Homecoming went to the Engineering and Chemistry Clubs for their display of Conyngham Hall. Windows of the first floor were adorned with paintings pertaining to a scientific theme while life-like dummies were surveying on the roof. A flashing neon "E"

by the Engineering Club and colorful flags added to this attractive display. A spokesman for the Alumni said that competition was keener and the displays more convincing than in previous years.

The actual Homecoming plans by the Alumni were a great success. A large number were present for the meeting in the cafeteria Friday

night to hear a report by Dr. Farley on the future plans for the college and also a report by Dale Warmouth, as to what the college is like now. Approximately one hundred alumni were present at the party at the Kingston House Saturday and many attended the Wilkes-Hofstra football game Saturday night.

Wilkes College BEACON

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EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

CAMPUS CANDIDS WANTED

We of the BEACON wish to invite all students to contribute to the "Campus Candids" column. It is a virtual impossibility for us to cover the entire campus, all classes, all cliques, all clubs, etc., etc. Therefore, we ask that you help us by contributing any candid you deem worthy. Remember, campus candids are not earth-shaking statements but rather little sayings which are picked at random out of conversation with fellow students or instructors.

By asking all students to keep an eye out for candids, we feel that the entire campus will be covered. If you have a candid turn it in to any of the editors, or turn it into the BEACON office, or the Editor's mailbox.

FINE SPEECH BY DR. MAYER

The BEACON wishes to congratulate Dr. Herbert C. Mayer for a most informative, interesting, well-delivered speech. Speaking at last Tuesday's Assembly, Dr. Mayer pulled no punches in presenting his clear analysis of the issues confronting America today. Speakers of his calibre are unfortunately in the minority.

HOW ABOUT THAT!

Just before press time of last week's BEACON the Wilkes soccer team went out and did it again. They won their second game. Two wins in the same season after so many winless seasons is something of which to be proud. Keep up the good work, Booters, the whole college is behind you.

KNOX COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM 4-YR. SUCCESS FORMED UNIFORM POLICY FOR PUNISHMENT

The Knox College Student Honor Board, after four years of operation and experience in the administration of the honor system, has formed a uniform policy in recommendations for punishments of those found guilty of cheating. Cheating is defined as the giving or receiving of unauthorized help in any course.

After the Honor Board finds a person guilty it recommends a punishment to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. This body acts on the recommendations and imposes the final punishment. The purpose of this policy change is two-fold. The first reason is to get a uniform pattern of punishment. In the past, recommendations of punishment have fluctuated according to the circumstances of the case. This has brought about seeming injustices and made the work of the Honor Board very subjective and often extremely difficult. The second reason for the change is a general tightening up of punishments.

The Honor Board feels that after four years of operation the honor system has been well impressed upon the minds of the students

and its implications by now are fully understood. To further impress on the seriousness of a breach of honor, the punishments have been considerably stiffened. The old method of a warning or restricted status defined as no cuts and no school activities has been completely revamped. The Honor Board now recommends, upon finding a person guilty, one of the following four punishments: Expulsion from school, suspension, an "F" in the course, disciplinary probation or restricted status with the full limitations of disciplinary probation.

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Letters To The Editor --

Editor's Note: Naval Cadet Beers is well qualified to write the following letter. He served as editor last year and edited 26 issues. His only other claim to fame was the leadership of the ill-famed Beers mob. The Beers mob, you may remember, was the arch enemy of the Poets Corner. This rivalry never would have existed had the Poets accepted Beers as a member which it didn't. He therefore formed his own group. Oh yes, he has one other claim to fame and that is a prediction he once made. Being a member of the winless soccer team, he repeatedly said and feared that the team would win its first game when he left . . . he was right. It did. In fact, it won the very first game after his departure.

October 12, 1953

Dear Editor:

I see by your editorial of 25 September that you intend to strive for "decency, common sense, objectivity, and thoroughness." Objectivity and thoroughness you may achieve if you struggle hard enough, though goodness knows last year's BEACON gleefully disregarded them in every possible conscious manner. But as for you capturing decency and common sense, no never, and I wish to warn you right at the very start.

You are too good a newspaperman to be decent, and besides your affiliations as a Poet automatically perishes the thought that you are decent deep down inside or that you even desire to be decent like other fine people. Poets and newspapermen are not decent, though this by no means makes Poets newspapermen and newspapermen Poets. As for common sense, if you had that you would not be the BEACON editor. Common sense has never been a vice of BEACON editors, I am proud to say. If you strive for common sense and instill a bit of it in your newspaper, the BEACON will immediately become dull, boring, and unread. In fact, if you just strive for anything, dear Editor, you will be a punchy, nervous, unstable gentleman by your 26th issue. This will no doubt aid you as a Poet, but it will ruin you as a newspaperman. Meanwhile keep Wilkes College's biggest and best boast on tap every Friday and in such good spirits as the first two issues were.

Respectfully your,
Paul Beers

NavCad Paul B. Beers, USNR
Class 32-53, Batt 3
U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight
Nas, Pensacola, Fla.

GLOMAN'S GLIMPSES From Camp To Campus

By PFC. CHUCK GLOMAN
Camp Atterbury, Indiana

Gene:
Had an open night tonight, so thought I'd reminisce by writing a Beacon column. Maybe you can use it.

Hope things are running smoothly this year.

Please give my regards to Jack Curtis, Jean Kravitz, Art Hoover, Jeanne Dearden, Sheldon Schneider, Walt Chapko, Mike Lewis, Marge Luty, Peg Williams, Helen Krackenfels, Jim Neveras, Dale Warmouth and Lou Steck.

Now that football highlights the sports scene, millions have turned their eyes to the unsurpassed spectacle of the gridiron. I always did like football season. It is the only time you can walk along the campus with a girl on one arm and a blanket in the other, and people don't raise eyebrows.

In the South folks are still engaging in milder sports, like golf. And golf, of course, is a game in which a little white ball is chased by a bunch of men who are too old to chase anything else.

But autumn weather has hit the North. At reveille this morning the barracks sergeant, clad in long woolen underwear, waddled over to my bunk and snorted, "How come you got the window open so far? It's awful windy outside and you're

DRINKING STUDY AT YALE WILL PROVIDE KNOWLEDGE TO REPLACE SPECULATION, MISINFORMATION ON COLLEGE DRINKING

Compared to non-veterans in U. S. colleges, veterans appear to have had more frequent and intensive drinking experiences, reports Robert Straus, research associate at Yale University's Laboratory of Applied Physiology. Straus and Selden D. Bacon, director of Yale's Center of Alcohol Studies, are conducting a five-year study into the drinking habits of American college youth.

But Straus said these differences "disappear completely when age and other selective factors are accounted for. When compared with non-veterans in the same age brackets, veterans show no significant difference in drinking patterns and attitudes. "Thus it appears that age and other factors associated with interruption in education, common to veterans and older non-veterans, are the significant factors in the apparent differences between the two groups," he added.

Straus and Bacon, who are preparing a book on their findings, submitted questionnaires to 17,000 students participating in the Yale survey. The study is designed to investigate the inter-relationship between behavior patterns and attitudes surrounding customs of

drinking in college and other aspects of behavior.

"The customs and attitudes of young persons with regard to drinking," Straus declared, "are already pretty well determined before they come to college — by the practice, attitudes and customs of their families, their social groups and their communities."

He asserted that the subject of the survey is one in which "many of the simplest facts have not been known. In the absence of facts, there has been much conjecture and misinformation and often many sincere persons have acquired quite a distorted impression of the nature of drinking behavior and the problems of alcohol in American colleges. It is hoped that this study will provide a body of knowledge to replace present wild speculation."

sitting right in the draft. Doesn't it bother you?"

"Are you kidding? The draft," I snapped sarcastically, "doesn't even phase me anymore. Thirteen months ago that's all I thought about, but now . . ."

Good old Sarge. I call him F.B.I.—Fat, Bulgy and Ignorant.

Seriously though, it's good the American people have sports to divert their attention from the gloom of these troubled times.

Early thinkers were wrong believing the world is flat, and modern thinkers are wrong believing the world is round. In my opinion the world is neither round nor flat. The world is crooked.

There's no doubt about it, times are tough these days. I read in the newspapers recently that even the rhumba instructors are having a hard time making ends meet.

Yes, the world is in a financial muddle. But what most people fail to realize is that money isn't everything. Money can't buy friends. However, it can get you a much better class of enemies.

Today's headlines relentlessly shout the world's problems. What will become of the A-bomb? What of the H-bomb? Will war break out in Indo-China? Will Rita Hayworth stay married to Dick Haymes?

Rita, incidentally, is getting so many divorces lately she now begins her love letters, "Dear Darling, and gentlemen of the jury."

Another dilemma: 3-D or not 3-D, that is the question.

Let's face it. Three dimensional movies, via polaroid glasses or curved screens, are realistic. It's a novelty to sit in a theatre and have chairs, spears and bodies lunge at you from the screen, but sometimes the effect is too much. Last week I viewed a 3-D western. It was so realistic that during a gun battle half the audience was wiped out in the crossfire.

Like every college grad in the Army I often think back to campus days . . .

I remember a field trip by our journalism class. We went to the court house to cover a trial. Everybody stood as the judge entered, then sat silently as the robed figure tapped the gavel.

"Order in the court," he said. "Order in the court."

"Two beers and a ham sandwich," a drunk answered.

"The defendant Barton Danglefinger will come forward," the prosecuting attorney announced. The dialogue went something like this: "Take the chair."

"What for? I got enough furniture."

"Were you ever up before me?"

"I don't know. What time do you get up?"

"Sit down, confound it, so we can finish this case."

"Yeh? What kind you got?"

"I don't drink, confound it."

"Oh, surely you don't expect me

to believe that. Don't try to be so naive. I once read about a lawyer who spent four years before the bar."

"Mr. Danglefinger, let's be serious. You were in an automobile accident. Correct?"

"Right."

"And you want damages."

"No, I got damages. I want repairs."

"Who was driving at the time of the crash?"

"How should I know? We were all in the back seat playing Canasta."

"Danglefinger! Don't you know how to drive?"

"Certainly I know how to drive."

"Then why the crash?"

"Well, I just washed the car and I couldn't do a thing with it."

"I see. Tell the jury exactly what happened."

"Well, I was cruising along at about 95 when . . ."

"At 95? Why were you going so fast?"

"My brakes didn't work and I wanted to get home before there was an accident."

"I see. Continue."

"Well, I saw a car coming so I pulled over to let it go by. Then I saw another coming so I pulled over to let it go by. Then I saw a bridge coming. I pulled over to let it go by, and that's all I remember."

ORATORIO SOCIETY BEGINS REHEARSALS

If you happen to walk past Gies Hall some Tuesday evening about 8:15 and hear some of the finest choral music written being sung it isn't angels you hear, it is the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society rehearsing for one of its concerts.

Mr. Clifford Balshaw is the director of the group and our own Miss Mildred Gittins is the president elect. There are several students of Wilkes singing with the group of merry singers.

In the past years the Society has given to the Valley some truly great concerts. This year the first concert will consist of portions from J. S. Bach's "The Christmas Oratorio" and G. F. Handel's "The Messiah". We can all look forward to some fine concerts from the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Society this year.

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Colonels Travel To Trenton S. T. C.

TRY AGAIN FOR SECOND VICTORY OF SEASON WILKES GRIDDEERS FAVORED BY 13 POINTS

By JACK CURTIS

A beaten, battered, and broken Wilkes College gridiron crew travels to Trenton, N. J., tomorrow where it will probably win its second game of the season. The Colonels match might with Trenton State Teachers College tomorrow afternoon and from pre-game scouting reports should come away victorious.

The dopesters make Wilkes a 13-point favorite in the game, but the old injury jinx could turn the tables, though it is doubtful.

Sidelined for the game for sure is Howie Gross, the team's only experienced passer, and George Elias, the big ground gainer, is also on the doubtful list.

Tailback Walt Chapko suffered a sprained ankle the past week and he may see only limited action, according to Coach George Ralston.

The line is intact and will be called for heavy duty all afternoon. It will have to be at its best if the Wilkesmen are to limp home with win number two.

Slated for starting roles in the backfield are Norm Chanosky at either blocking back or fullback and Arne Nelson at the blocking back slot.

If Chapko isn't ready to go, Ralston will call on either Lou Chaump or Don McFadden at the tailback post. Old reliable Ronald Fitzgerald, who scored the final touchdown against Ithaca (not Parker Petrilak as previously reported) is the only member of the first-string

backfield listed as a sure starter.

The Trenton team will be almost the same one that held the Colonels to a 7-7 tie last year at Kingston Stadium, but at that time there was a terrific letdown after the Hofstra game, it was felt.

Coaches Ralston, Russ Picton and Fran Pinkowski hope to utilize the reserve strength this week and give the other backs a chance to recuperate for the Adelphi game next week.

Trenton will employ a tight T-formation and has several backs who can run well. Thus far it has lost two, including a 31-0 setback to Bloomsburg STC, and has won over Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C., that one coming last week by a 27-12 score.

Wilkes carries its tattered banner into the fray with a record of one win and three losses. The coaching staff is hopeful of starting a win streak that will go the remaining four games in tomorrow's tilt.

A number of students will make the trek for the game.

COLONELS FAIL IN ROLE OF DAVID, 39-20 HOFSTRA POWERHOUSE RUINS 'UPSET' HOPES

By TOM KASKA

Coach George Ralston's football eleven last Saturday night failed to portray the role of David, as it succumbed to a powerful Hofstra grid Goliath, 39-20.

A surprisingly small crowd of 3,000 turned out for the nightcap of Homecoming festivities to see the Hofstra powerhouse maneuver a brilliant passing and running attack to a three TD victory margin. The Wilkesmen, relatively lighter and less experienced than the invading Flying Dutchmen, battled gamely to halt the strong Hofstra offense, but injuries to key players and a host of costly fumbles spelled defeat.

Halfback Bill Sanford opened the Hofstra scoring spree with an 80 yard punt return early in the first period. He added another tally in the second, romping five yards after grabbing a pitchout from Quarterback Plunkett.

The Colonels roared back. Howie Gross passed to End Paul Gronka for 29 yards and a score. The Flying Dutchmen answered with another six-pointer — a pass from Plunkett to End Coughlin — and again the Colonels roared. Gross passed to Gronka for 39, setting up

a plunge by Chapko for the score.

With the score 20-13 at halftime, anything could have happened. The Colonels played a heads-up game of ball against a team heavier both in weight and experience. But that same old injury jinx, with strong replacements lacking, stopped the Wilkesmen. Joe Trosko was lost from the line. The backfield lost Andy Breznay for a greater part of the game, and George Elias was also injured. Then Howie Gross reinjured the shoulder of his passing arm, and the Wilkesmen lost their aerial game. With key men out of the lineup, the Colonel defense was unable to cope with the passing and pitchouts of Plunkett, while their offense could not penetrate the heavy Dutch line.

Halfback Nunziata opened the second half with an 80 yard touchdown gallop for Hofstra. Walt Chapko led a Colonel drive to paydirt, making the score, 26-20. The Dutchmen came back with two tallies in the final stanza to sew up the game.

In the first meeting of the two schools last year, Hofstra won a thriller by a 20-13 count. The Long Islanders are considered one of the top small college teams in the country.

FLANNERY ELECTED I.R.C. TREASURER

I.R.C. last week held elections for the office of treasurer. A new member of the club, J. Harold Flannery, Jr., was elected to the position and will henceforth carry out the duties assigned to him. I.R.C. meets Thursdays at 12:00 and anyone wishing to join the club is invited to join at this time.

BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

Ascotchman had been keeping vigil at the bedside of his dying wife for several days. One evening he said, "Mary, I must go out on business, but I will hurry back. If you should feel yourself slipping while I'm gone, please blow out the candle."

1st chorus girl: So your millionaire's check bounced back, huh?

2nd chorus girl: Yeah, and it was marked "insufficient fun."

The stork is smarter than the owl. The owl asks, "who, who?" The stork knows who.

Definition of a wolf: A modern dry cleaner. He works fast and leaves no ring.

Definition of a hug: Energy that has gone to waist.

Mary: I finally went to the doctor about the craving I get for kisses every time I have a few drinks.

Joan: What did he give you?

Mary: A few drinks.

Men are peculiar, as women have long suspected. For example, a man who hadn't kissed his wife for five years, just shot a fellow who did.

"Mrs. Jones, I believe your son is ruined."

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Smith, but I must disagree with you."

"Have it your own way, but come and see what the steam roller has done to him."

Definition: A face is something which may be washed, slapped, powdered, kissed, lifted, punched, saved, or completely lost.

"You swindler, when you sold me this farm, you said I could grow nuts on it."

"You misunderstood me . . . I said you could go nuts on it."

As the speaker of the evening arose, he coughed. His upper plate fell to the floor and broke. A guest at his side realized the man's plight, dug into his pocket and came up with a set. The speaker-to-be tried them, but they were too big. The helpful guest supplied another set. They were too small. The third set fit.

The speaker got along perfectly with the borrowed teeth, and as he sat down, returned them with thanks.

"By the way," he said, "are you a dentist?"

The helpful guest shook his head. The helpful guest shook his head. "No. An undertaker."

Six-year-old Mary reported to the teacher that, "Dickie said a naughty word."

"Is that so, Mary?" What did he say?"

"Well," replied Mary emphatically, "my mother told me never to repeat such words. But if you'll say all the bad words you know, I'll tell you when you come to it."

Student Council Budget Only Tentative Listing

The Student Council has announced that the budget which was prepared by that body has not yet been fully approved. It is to be regarded as only a tentative listing until further action is taken.

-- DIKE DIVOTS --

By JACK CURTIS

A LOADED LAP

As a columnist, you sorta hate just to do a re-hash on past athletic events, yet sometimes, as in the past week or so, the Wilkes College athletic representatives lay a heck of a lot of good material in your lap.

Such has been the case in football and soccer games in the past eight days.

Last Thursday Coach Bob Partridge's booters whaled the tar out of a good Lock Haven State Teachers eleven. But more than just winning, the team showed a spirit never before revealed by a Colonel soccer team.

In fact, we've only seen that kind of fire and fight once before in our three-year stint at replacing the divots, and that was at Hofstra last year, when a Colonel grid team played way over its head — on guts and determination. They lost a heart-breaker.



But, last Thursday, the Colonel booters just could not be stopped. They racked up a tremendous 6-1 win over a team that had a relatively easy time with them the previous year — and don't think the Teachers College boys were just a little disgruntled. We can attest to their ill feelings toward being humbled in a game they had tabbed a "breather."

From the opening whistle it was drive, drive, drive. The line battered the Lock Haven backs and goalie relentlessly. One score came after the other — they just had to come. And then, too, the Wilkes backfield did a fine defensive job in turning back all but one of the visitors' thrusts, that one early in the game.

BENCH GETS WORKOUT

With a commanding lead, Coach Partridge emptied his bench for the first time in five seasons of play. Even for Partridge the game brought a new experience. His teams, even in the first win at Rider, had never before experienced a commanding lead, enabling him to shoot the works.

The impressive win also showed that the Colonels have what it takes to bounce back after losing to East Stroudsburg. Had they not done so, that first win could very well have been the last. Psychological, you know.

The story at Lafayette last Saturday can be summed up in three words — "We wuz robbed."

A very questionable penalty call, which gave the home forces a free kick on the 12 yard line, enabled the Leopards to steal away to the locker room with a 2-1 win in the last three seconds of play.

True, Wilkes looked bad in the first half, but came back with fire in its eye in the second totie the game. It was an early Christmas in Easton. But, then, we reflect philosophically, you've got to take the bitter with the sweet.

REAL GONE GAME

The Blue and Gold gridmen were a part to one of the most thrilling games in local football history Saturday night — at least from the standpoint of the fan. John Q. Fan saw a dazzler from the word go, even though Wilkes lost a gruelling test to Hofstra, 39-20, most everyone agreed after it was all over, "Geez! What a ballgame!"

Though the Dutch backs were practically unstoppable, the Ralston line played better than a pretty fair game. In fact many astute observers even some from the Hofstra bench, felt that the Colonel forward wall outplayed the visitors' line. You've got to hand it to the boys up front. They were outweighed in many instances as much as 20-25 pounds per man. Brother, that ain't hay, when you're tossing it at the guy in front of you.

Some serious mistakes, including untimely fumbles, cost Wilkes the game, although, from the score you'd probably not believe it if you hadn't seen the game. We'll say this. We've seen quite a few small college football teams. Hofstra looked more to us like the Washington Redskins or some other bruising bunch. Ever see a 210-pound halfback before?

Get this. Hofstra chartered a DC-3 to fly its team here for the game. They probably took off from Mitchell Field, which is directly across the street from their campus in Hempstead. Rumor has it that the plane cost \$1,700, almost five times their guarantee for playing here. It must be nice . . .

IT HURTS TO LOOK

This one's a dare. At an optician's convention, the "eyes" have it, but the noses have been getting it around here lately. "Curly" Joe Trosko and Carl Van Dyke both came up with bludgeoned beezers in recent games. The Colonel football captain can now boast a schnoz to match his oone curly lock, while Van Dyke is a likewise beauty on campus.

Carl got his off the fist of the Lock Haven goalie on his second score of the game and also suffered several breaks of the bone under his right eye. He is lost to the Colonel booters for the rest of the campaign. Trosko, sporting two positively exotic shiners along with the mauled mush, is expected to be back in action against Trenton STC tomorrow afternoon. Joe got his in the Hofstra game. Put one of those new plastic nose guards on him, get him to remove his two front teeth (he lost his very own in the King's tilt last year) and Trenton will think it's been invaded by Mars. Man, he looks mean.

Coaches sometimes profess that injuries are "all in the mind." Joe's been bothered with a very usual sensation. He just can't seem to blow through his mind. Several young and unaware high schoolers were overheard passing by on South River Street last week, when Trosko and Van Dyke came into sight. The conversation went thusly. "Wow, I'm going to King's. I've heard Wilkes is a tough school, but I never believed that they beat the students."



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CAMPUS CANDIDS

Mike (The Lung) Perlmuth to editor Scrudato, "Gene, you better start quoting me in Campus Candids . . . I'm a big man on campus."

Quote Nick Flannery, flat on his back after toppling over backward in his seat, "This is a very embarrassing position."

Student, questioning fellow student about to indulge in cafeteria barbecue, "Do you intend to eat that or has it been eaten already?"

After Mr. Riley explained that women mature faster than men but also decline faster than men, George Elias was heard to say, "I thought that was common knowledge."

Arguing over the choice of radio programs, Marine reservist Dave Phillips (PFC) was heard to say to fellow reservist Jack Vivian (Pvt.), "Remember, private, I outrank you."

Dr. Mayer at last Tuesday's assembly: "When a diplomat says

'yes', he means 'maybe', when he says 'maybe' he means 'no', and when he says 'no', he's no diplomat. When a lady says 'no' she means 'maybe', when she says 'maybe', she means 'yes', and when she says 'yes', she's no lady."

Dr. Mailey: "There's a purpose behind every madness."

Another military story involves Mike Lewis. Mike, who received more money from the U. S. Navy than did Al Cathro, was heard to say slyly, "I outrank him."

Student before Hofstra game: "The game you are about to see is true; only the score should be changed cause it's our turn this year."

Student after Hofstra game (looking at Letterman's display: "I guess our powder was wet."

Many Opportunities Open To Male Students In Marine Reserves

As of late many of the male students have now become Citizen Marines; just what is a Citizen

Marine? A Citizen Marine is a smart young man who has affiliated himself with one of the finest fighting outfits the world has ever known. The opportunities and training open to the student are of a wide variety. While a member of the organized reserves the student is instructed in the fundamental knowledge of infantry tactics and weapons which go to make the Marine. It is not to be forgotten that the Marine is first a rifleman and last a specialist. After passing the necessary written and manual requirements for an advancement to the grade of PFC the student can choose his specialty, at present there are openings in all phases of auto maintenance, quartermaster, press and photography, and administration. Upon graduation from college a student can apply for a commission in the active Reserves.

Another course open to college students is the Platoon Leaders Corps. Here the student must spend ten weeks at Quantico, Va., After completion of the ten weeks he is advanced to the grade of Corporal. He can now wait until completion of his college career for further training. At the completion of his training and graduation from college he receives a commis-

sion in the Marine Reserves with the rank of Second Lieutenant. At present, enrolled in this course are Cpl. Mickey Perlmuth, PFC Louis Steck, PFC David Phillips, Pvt. Raoul Elton, and Pvt. Jack Vivian.

But all work and no play makes Mac a dull Marine. A remedy to this has been found in the form of a first rate sports program. At present, a pistol and rifle team is in operation, the basketball team is being readied for another championship year. There has been a great deal of "scuttle-butt" about the formation of wrestling and boxing teams.

For further information contact any of the above students or even better why not pay a visit to one of the reserve meetings held every

Monday night at 7:30. The address is:

Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, First and Sharp Streets, Wyoming, Pa.

UNITED NATIONS TOPIC AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Major Moel B. Guin of the U. S. A. F. R. will speak about the United Nations at our assembly program on October 27. Maj. Guin is Vice-Chairman of the Speaker's Research Committee for the United Nations and he will be introduced by Michael Lewis, President of the International Relations Club. Dr. Farley will act as chairman of the assembly program.

ECONOMICS CLUB PLANNING FIELD TRIP ENTIRE STUDENT BODY INVITED TO JOIN

The Economics Club is taking a field trip to Washington on November 5th and 6th. The places to be toured include the F.B.I. Building and training grounds, Department of Labor Building, Department of Commerce building and exhibits, and the Pan-American Exposition Building. These places are of interest to all students; thus the Economics Club is inviting the entire campus to join them on this trip. All students desirous of obtaining further information should contact Jim O'Neill, chairman of the trip, immediately. Reservations must be made by November 1st, at the latest.

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