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# BATTERSON FROST PICK THOWAS

# Students Aid In Naming Cat; Beacon Gathers Suggestions

# Board to Make Final Selection Later This Year, Elliot Announces; Building to be Completed Soon

The College's cafeteria will finally get a name this year, Acting Dean of Men George Elliot announced yesterday. Students will submit names to receive final approval by the College's board of trustees, Elliot explained.

Within a few weeks it is expected that the new addition to the college cafeteria will be completed, and the building will be

opened to the students.

by the somewhat colorless and characterless title of "the caf'".

Sensing that a more lively and appropriate name for the College's eatery would be a fitting embellishment for the new building, the administration, through Elliot, announced Wednesday that it would take steps to name the building.

Recognizing that Wilkes has always been a democratic institution, the administration has decided that it would be in the spirit of such policy to give the students an opportunity to participate in the naming of the new building, which after all is being built for their convenience.

The Beacon will serve in the naming program as a clearing-house for proposed cafeteria names, hopes to gather enough names to enable the board of trustees to make their selection before the end of the present semester.

Students desiring to submit a name for the new building may do so simply by contacting any member of the Beacon staff, or by leaving a note at the paper's office on

Beacon to the deans, who will present them to the College's board of trustees.

In the past it has been somewhat the prevalent custom to name College buildings in honor of local families, early local settlers, or men in some manner connected historically with the region.

#### KRUGER TO ATTEND PHILA. CONFERENCES

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, coach of the Wilkes College Debating team will attend the thirty-second annual conference of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Philadelphia this week-end.

Kruger, who leaves for the conference early today, will also attend the Pennsylvania Speech Association conference, held in Philadelphia, also.

#### And while welcomed back by all, it would, in the normal run of things, continue to be referred to SLATED FOR SUNDAY: **BOB LYNCH TO PLAY**

By NORMA DAVIS

Members of the faculty will be the hosts Sunday at the Freshmen Parents Reception. The affair, which serves to acquaint the parents with members of the faculty, has been held in the past at the end of Freshman Week. The procedure has been changed this year due to the fact that at the end of the first week students generally knew the faculty members only slightly.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Gertrude Doane, Aean of Women, and Mr. George Elliot, Dean of Men. They have announced the following program. Guided tours of the campus will be conducted between 2:30 and 3:15. A reception will be held at the gym at 4:00 with Bob Lynch furnishing the music. Dr. Farley, to be introduced by the Freshman Class president, will address the group, and refreshments will be served.

The following students will assist: Virginia Brehm, Nancy Casthe second floor of the Lecture Hall.

Names submitted by the student
body will be then referred by the

Thomas, Mary West, Vera Wrobel.

#### Male Chorus Organizes For Current Season

The Wilkes College Male Chorus, The Collegians, has recently reorganized with a slight increase in membership over last year's figure.

Bob Lynch, student director, feels that this year's group has great potentialities. Lynch stated he will do his best to make this group as fine a chorus as those produced by William Crowder, his predecessor and founder of the Collegians.

No set plans have been made vet for the Collegians; but as in the past, they will sing at local high school engagements, a function always an important part of the constant good relations between the College and the community.

#### TEACHER DEFERMENT NOT CUT - AND - DRIED BOARDS

In order to confirm or spike rumors that teachers had been ruled "essential" by selective service officials, and as such would be exempt from being drafted into the Armed Forces, the Beacon yesterday interviewed officials of several local draft boards. The information given by these sources indicates that there is no cut-and-dried policy for the exempting of teachers from the draft.

The personal secretary of Selective Service Field Representative Mr. A. H. Hendershot stated that an unofficial memo has been received in his office and that Mr. Hendershot is in Harrisburg at the present time conferring with governmental officials on, "this teacher, draft, situation.'

The information at press time stacked up at press time like this. Science teachers, chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics, etc., who are currently filling fulltime teaching billets may receive deferments if the school and the individual concerned both request the deferment. It must be renewed at the beginning of each school year.

All other cases are being held in abeyance pending the outcome of current discussions. That means student teachers, in all fields, and teachers in any field not classed as a "science" field, should not assume they may receive deferments.

#### All Club Offices Filled As I.R.C. Elects Murray

The International Relations Club held elections, this week, to fill Name of the student, name of the vacancies in several of the executive positions of the club.

The club secretary made known the following selections: President, Richard Murray; vice-president, George Silewski; secretary, Dan Metroka; treasurer, Neil Turtel.

The appointments by the IRC have completed the executive posts of every club on the campus. Most of these appointments were made before the summer vacation.

#### Mickiewicz Books at Kirby

The library is celebrating the Centennial of the Polish poet, Adam Mickiewicz (1798-1855), by exhibiting books by and about the poet. Under glass cover in the lobby are pictures of his hometwon and illustrations of his most famous epic, "Pan Tadeusz".

# In Unopposed As Soph President; Of 461 Votes

Yesterday 461 Wilkes College students went to the polls to elect their class leaders for this school year. The results:

Seniors: President, George "Mo" Batterson: Vice-President, Henry Goetzman: Secretary, Jessie Roderick; Treasurer, Howard Gross.

Juniors: President, Larry Amdur; Vice-President, William Farish; Secretary, Phyllis Walsh; Treasurer, John Coates.

#### FROSH, JUNIORS ELECT S. C. MEMBERS

The three new Student Council freshman clas in yesterday's election are: Pat Bedeski, Judy Bodkin, David Schoenfeld.

In the junior clas special election for a Council meber to replace Gene Riley, Irene Tomalis and Leslie Weiner had exactly the same number of votes, necesitating a run-off election. This new vote will be office. taken on Friday from 11 to 1 in This Chase Theater, Council president Bob Lynch announced late yesterday after the votes were tallied.

#### N.P.A. Now Accepting **Poetry Contributions**

The Secretary of the National Poetry Association announced that college students may now submit original verse for posible publica-tion in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Recognition afforded the publication will reflect definite credit on the student and his school. From the 100,000 manuscripts submitted to the association over the past ten years only 4,500 have been selected for publication.

The rules are few and simple. college, and the address of each must appear on the manuscript. The number of poems or the style of each is unrestricted.

Mail manuscripts prior to November 5 to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

#### Wiener Roast Scheduled At TDR Meeting Tuesday

The annual T.D.R. Wiener Roast. scheduled for October 22, was one of the chief topics at Tuesday's meeting of the sorority. The Wien-er Roast will be held from 8 to 12 and tickets will be \$1.20. The site of the affair remains to be announc-Nancy Beam is chairman.

Other forthcoming social events discused were the All College Tea on November 18th, and Homecoming on November 12th.

Sophomores: President, David Vann; Vice-President, Sam Puma; Secretary, Janice Schuster; Treasurer, Edward Kotula.

Freshmen: President, Bob Thomas; Vice-President, John Saba; Secmembers who were chosen by the retary, Toni Scureman; Treasurer, Robert Payne.

After listening to the candidates' speeches in asembly on Tuesday, it was indeed difficult to even attempt to pick the winners. It would be only correct to say that each of the candidates appeared sincere, wellqualified, and deserving of the

This year's vote was nothing to brag about as far as numbers were concerned. The total vote of 461 does not compare favorably with last year's total which exceeded the 500 mark. The increase in enrollment of which we hear so much these days, simply did not show up at the polls.

Batterson, a native of New Canaan, Conn., is a newcomer to the political field. A veteran of Army service, he is a member of the baseball and soccer teams, and proctor of Ashley Hall.

He succeeds Cliff Brautigan, president of the class as a junior. Cliff was forced to withdraw from this year's elections due to illness.

Observers noted the split in senior ranks this year when Brautigan threw his support to Dick Carpenter. It was thought that dorm Poems must be typed or written in students Batterson and Carl Van ink on one side of the paper only. Dyke would split the opposition's

#### Free Books in Library "Truck" at Kirby Desk

The Wilkes College library has set aside a library "truck" of books which are given free to Wilkes College students desiring them. This 'truck" is located across from Miss Vujica's desk and students desiring any book on that "truck" can merely help themselves to it.

These free books are free because they either are old editions of new books, duplicates, or books which the library cannot use because they do not supplement the college's courses and are on too low a level to be found in a college library.

From time to time, more books will be added to the free list.

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#### A Hand for Vann

Tomorrow ends hazing, at least the Joe College-kangaroo FOR COMING SEASON; court kind, and for once the hazing period was conducted with something surprisingly like decorum.

The plan of Dave Vann and the present sophomore class for what they expected to be a constructive hazing program seemed to be doing fairly well at the time of this writing. So far there has been an aura of restraint in relieving contrast to some of the

inanity practiced here in the immediate past.

General peace and half-way intelligent behavior was the plan for the first week of the program as frosh and upperclassmen got acquainted; that seemed to go over without too much difficulty, but it was what would happen within the next two weeks of hazing proper, that, in the light of, say, last year's somewhat rowdyish aspects, gave us cause to look forward to the period with a somewhat dubious eye.

So far the program seems to have made those doubts unjustified. It makes us wonder if maybe there might still be some point left in hazing, if done in the proper manner. Unhappily, in the last few years, hazing has been carried out in anything but the right manner, assuming that in the past it really had a supposedly constructive purpose, and was not just an excuse

for sadism and asinity.

Each year we've heard much moan about hazing as an instrument for chopping down the so-called 'high school big-shots'. To begin with, this year is the first time we ever heard of an actual case of such, and we have yet to see one. Usually the only 'big-shots' we have seen have been among upperclassmen, from which it might well be concluded that if removing pretentions of importance was the reason for hazing's existence, then the old system apparently was something of a failure.

With some justification it could be said to be a failure in a few other respects, outside of the fact that it often degenerated into a series of senseless brawls which, occuring as they would have to, the campus being located where it is, did no notable good for the College's dignity and reputation. For a place ten miles from town behind a high brick wall, some of what went on in the past might have been all right, but at a place in the middle of a busy community it ought to have been taboo.

Just what did hazing attempt to do, theoretically, in the past? There was the freshman side of the question, the upperclassman side, and there was the side of the hazing principle itself. The frosh, often justly, claimed they were being mistreated. The upperclassmen used to blame the frosh for lack of co-operation. The system seemed to be the problem. The question seemed to be one of what it accomplished.

Theoretically, hazing unifies the new entrants by forcing them together in opposition to the upperclassmen. Granted that a unity of sorts might result, if this is to be represented as an accomplishment at the cost of division and disunity among the other classes (as in fact was the case in recent years, many upperclassmen then decrying the behavior of some of their more hoodlumish classmates), then it would seem the purpose of hazing of late has been defeative of its own purpose.

Even assuming that the hazing process were successful, it might still be questionable whether it is warranted. Columbia, we are told, doesn't think so, nor does Princeton. The U. of P. has curbed its annual 'rowbottoms'. Harvard, we're even told, threatens hazers with expulsion, while other respected colleges

have made similar moves.

Indeed, hazing today seems chiefly to exist on the more or less fraternity levels, levels which, with their clique concepts and little-minded actions, are quite at odds with the democratic concept and liberal practice of small (only in regard to size, or so it ought to be) community colleges. Further, such hazing as is carried out seems to reflect a high school mentality, if that, and assuming the submergence of high-school traits is one of the purposes of hazing, we have another case of defeating one's own

It's often said that hazing is good for school spirit. And before we go further let's define that term, one oft tossed about with little thought as to what it is. Presumably, it's akin to pride in one's school. Very well, what is there here to justify such feelens to be one of the area's better schools, has fairly high standards of achievement, and just in case it's been lost in the shuffle, education is our excuse for being

Well, we assume that we're getting an education, we have to work to get it, and that ought to be satisfaction enough, in hese days when so many substitute a college for a country club. In other words, the school itself ought more properly be our concern, and the school is more than such "institutions" as hazing.

But at least the sophomores have recognized that something has been wrong, and therein lies a spark of hope.

## RICHMAN BROTHERS

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# DEBATERS PREPARE TEAM INCLUDES NINE

With some nine students out for the team, the Wilkes College debaters face this season's schedule with one of the largest complements ever.

The debaters, national runners-up last year at the West Point championship tournament, have four members back from last season's squad.

Though mostly novices last year, the veterans provide a leaven of at least some experience for the rest of the team, saw perhaps their best action at last year's Princeton Novice tourney.

Back this year are Jesse Choper, Virginia Brehm, John Scandale and John Bucholtz.

Newer additions to the squad are Fred Roberts of Shavertown, John Karolchek of Larksville, and Scranton's Willard Hughes. George Schlager and Seymour Holtzman of Wilkes-Barre fill out the roster so far.

The team will probably debate at Muhlenberg for its first tournament this year. The Muhlenberg bout, generally the "Get - Acquainted" tournament, serves to familiarize collegiate debaters with the national debate question.

The point of controversy between teams throughout the nation this Fall will be, "Resolved: That Non-Agricultural Industries Should Adopt a Program Providing a Guaranteed Annual Wage." The wage anteed Annual Wage." question is one that has been brougt into the public eye by the actions toward labor of several of the nation's largest manufacturers within the past few months.

Other tournaments in which the debaters will probably engage will be the Bucknell "Good Neighbor" and Princeton Novice contests late in December, the Johns Hopkins and Boston Invitational tourneys early next year, and the state tournament held annually by the De-bating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

Moreover, the team will have to defend its possession of the Notre Dame Invitational Tournment cup, Luchino, Williams which it won last season.

Besides the Notre Dame tournament, Wilkes won four other tournaments last year, winning 70 of 95 of the individual debates in the season's contests.

Council Meeting Monday To Discuss Activities Budget

The Wilkes Student Council will hold its initial meeting on Monday evening at 7 P.M. The main business of the meeting will be the setting up of the Student Activities budget for the year. Representatives of the various activities will be present to make their requests for funds.

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# Anderson to Play for Bio Club Dance; Affair to Run from 9 to 12 at Gym Tomorrow Night; Luchino Chairman

The social set at Wilkes will get a chance to display some of its fancy dance attire tonight as the Biology Club sponsors the first big dance program of the year, the "Fall Ball".

Club president Dave Luchino announced earlier in the week that Al Anderson's orchestra has been procured to furnish the melodious strains for twosomes to glide to among the rustic embellishments that

#### Red Feather Drive Tomorrow, Monday On College Campus

The Red Feather Campaign on the Wilkes campus begins in earnest this week, with the two main collection days being Friday and Monday.

Collection stations, manned by Student Council members and volunteer student workers will be located in the rear of Chase Hall at the stone bench, and in front of Coyngham Hall. Contacts are also being made through the clubs and activity groups on campus.

Mr. Welton Farrar, the Chest

worker in charge of the drive on campus, stated that the highest that student contributions have ever been was in 1949, when the students gave a total of \$400. It only seems reasonable that the larger number of students now on campus should be able to top that amount easily. It has been suggested that the sacrifice of a pack of cigarettes and a few cokes might provide each student with an adequate supply of change for a contribution.

Whether you prefer this method of scraping up the money or some other, please do scrape it up! Con-

will dominate the dance hall. (He also said that the gymnasium will have an autumnal decoration scheme.)

Frustrated terpsichorists will indulge in their favored avocation from the commencing note at 2100 hours to the fatal Cinderella hour. (Dancing will be from 9 to 12.)

To steep the dehydrated esophagi of the over-animated, exhilarating aliquots will be readily accessible in the revivifying enclosures. (There will also be cold carbonated refreshments on sale.)

During the one third hour recuperative period for the wind and percussion specialists, a local yokel talent burlesque will be undertaken. (Luchino announced that the biology club will present a comedy skit. during the intermission.)

Stupendous assistance for the affair has been rendered in the decoration department by George Weaver. Marvin Kurlancheek has seen to it that tickets will be available for a forty cent donation; Liz DeLong has done a bang-up job on publicity; Tom Dreisbach will keep the still flowing; and Bob Coon has seen to it that chaperones will be on hand to keep the affair "proper."

Seriously, Y'all come. It's really one of the big sport dances of the year and you'll have a lot of fun. tribute, and put a feather in your Don't make the Fall Ball a Foul

# Assembly Operetta Program Slated

# **Biology Club Elects**

Dave Luchino, senior and biology major, was elected president of the Biology Club in a special election session held early this week.

The election was conducted to fill the vacancy created when presidentelect Don Winters did not return to Wilkes for the fall semester.

Winters entered a school of optometry in the Philadelphia area.

The office of secretary was also left vacant whenLorraine Giocometti transferred to another school. Marilyn Williams was elected to that office in the same election.

The following executives now direct the club: President, Lave Luchino; vice-president, Sam Mines; secretary, Marilyn Williams; treachairman, Leslie Weiner.

The club has added about 35 new members and the total membership is now approximately 70, the highest ever. The newcomers were formally initiated last Sunday night at the biology building. The brief ceremony was followed by refreshments and dancing.

#### Bridge Classes Start; To be Held at Sterling Hall

Those interested in learning to play bridge are now invited to join a class being conducted by Miss Antoinette Shoemaker on second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Classes will be held at 7:30 in Sterling Hall, South River Street.

Many men never bring the boss home to dinner 'cause she's already

On Tuesday the voices of a singing team that is destined to be one of the sensations of the current entertainment scene will echo in the gymnasium, as the assembly program planned by the student committee introduces its first off-campus personalities.

Don Gage, tenor, and Lila Fay, soprano, with their own accompanist, will present a program entitled, "An Hour of Operetta".

The musical team, which was brought together a few years ago, has won recognition for its wide musical range and versatility. They each enjoy background experience in popular, semi-classical and classical music.

Gage began his musical studies at the age of 12 at The New England Conservatory. He later studied in France and then returned to the University of Vermont for a bachelors degree in music. He did post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Miss Fay has been active in the entertainment world for some time. She starred opposite Gage in the "Merry Widow", (concert version) and appeared in "Carmen", "The Pirates of Penzance", "Rio Rita", 'Dester Song" and others.

The musical program for Tuesday has not yet been disclosed but with two such talented performers it should be outstanding.

#### STUDENTS, LEARN THE TOUCHDOWN SONG

Hail to Colonels Blue and Gold They have made a score! Rise all Colonels young and old And shout for more and more! Here's to our college home To thee we'll loyal be So fight on Colonels, And sing on Colonels For we want a victory.

# **Booters Play at Home Friday, Saturday**

# Gridders Travel to Ithaca In Search For First Victory

When Russ Picton takes his football charges to Ithaca this Saturday, he'll be without the services of tackle Cliff Brautigan, center Jerry Levandoski and have only the limited services of quarterback Howie Gross and guard Bill Farish. All but Levandoski are members of the starting 11.

However, Picton feels that the Colonels will still have enough punch to rack up their first

win of the year. He and the team have dismissed the 41-6 los to Lebanon Valley last Saturday as "Just one of those things." The team just used up its season quota of fambles in one game.

The Lebanon Valley tilt did have one happy note for the coaching staff. That was the play of freshman fullback Dave Panzitta, a 5-10, 180-pound crusher from West Pittston. Picton has asured the youngster a starting berth against Itha-

#### Ithaca Needs Kicker

Ithaca, always big and fast, dropped their first tilt of the season last Friday night to East Stroudsburg Teachers, 19-18. They are a running team which likes to roll up yardage the hard way.

Another bright spot for Picton is the return of Ronnie Rescigno who saw limited action at Annville. Ronnie will be ready for full-time duty Saturday night.

Emphasis in this week's scrimmages was placed upon ball-handling from the newly unveiled Split-T. The seven fumbles against Lebanon Valley kept the Colonels in the hole at all times. Also, look for more passing against Ithaca.

Andy Molitoris, Duryea freshman, will handle the quarterback chores if Gross does not play. He will have Rescigno, Panzitta and Dick Wozniak as his running mates in an improved backfield. The line will be headed by Joe Wilk, Captain Glenn Carey, Bob Masonis, Royal Hayward and Neil Dadurka.

#### GRIDDERS HAMMERED, 41-6, BY STRONG LEBANON TEAM

Russ Picton's gridders traveled down to Lebanon Valley last Saturday for their first game of the year only togetbelted, 41-6.

ed four of them into touchdowns.

Dick Wozniak chalked up the only Wilkes score with an eightyard scoring thrust.

# PHETHEAN "ATHLETE

# **Touch Rosters** Must be Filed With Gym Today

Rosters for touch football must be handed into the gym office today, according to an announcement made by Intramural Head John Reese yesterday. Forms have been placed in all dormitories and other noticable places about the campus, or can be obtained at the gym

#### Morris Head Named

Dick Morris has been appointed student head for the touch league. He will supervise the making of schedules and rules. He announced that a meeting of all captains will be held next Tuesday following assembly. At that time, rules will be discussed and playing dates will be decided upon. Each team captain should check his roster carefully to see when his team will be able to play games without any risk of forfeit or postponement.

It is hoped that the season will get under way Wednesday or Thursday at the latest.

#### **Bowling Around Corner**

Reese also stated that plans are being made for the start of intramural bowling. The starting date will depend upon the completion of the Jewish Community Center building, site of this Sunday night activity.

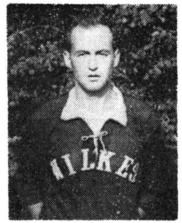
Hampered by injuries and costly fumbles, the Colonels never got started. The Dutchmen recovered notable change this year. Each seven Wilkes fumbles and convert- team will have girls, and the scores of the lady keglers will count in Three other boots halted Colonel the team scoring. It is hoped that enough girls will register to insure at least two on each team.

Last year about 20 girls partici-

### Called Team Sparkplug By Coach Reese; Has Lettered for 3 Years

The distinction of being the first BEACON "Athlete of the Week" goes to Glenn Phethean, who turned in a gritty performance in a losing cause against Rider College last Saturday in the first soccer game of the season for the Colonels.

Slated to start in a fullback slot, Phethean was called upon to fill a gap at halfback when Ahmed Kazimi, star veteran, was hospitalized



Glenn Phethean

He took on a man-sized job and made it look easy.

One of the best conditioned men on the team, he maintained a sensational pace throughout the entire game though the halfback position calls for more running than any other position on the team. He played the entire 88 minutes.

#### Called Sparkplug

Coach John Reese said of his performance, "Phethean was the spark plug of the team - always fighting and driving." He contributed the spirit that bolstered the Colonel charges when they showed signs of faltering in the second half.

Phethean was continually in the thick of action, keeping the Rider offense on guard at all times. Time after time, when it appeared that the Trenton booters were about to close in on the net, he made magni- Kazimi. Kazimi, stellar halfback ficent steals. On the offense, his from Trans Jordan, was suddenly pases were sharp and accurate in stricken ill before the Rider game a game of sloppy passing.

In the opinion of the sports staff, he is the most improved player on the team. A native of West Pittston Phethean never played soccer before coming to Wilkes. As a senior with two years of experience behind him, he is sure to be a mainstay in the Colonel lineup throughout the remainder of the season.

Glenn is a secondary education major who specializes in English and social studies. He is president of the Education Club and active in the Future Teachers of America program. When informed of his being chosen 'Athlete of the Week,' he said, "I'm thankful for those days of hard work with Bob Partridge. He taught me the tricks of the trade. I' also glad to be playing with a great bunch of guys up-on whom I know I can depend."

#### FROMTHE DRESS BOX

By JONNI FALK

About the only cloud in the sky these days is that pall of gloom hanging over Kirby Park. There may also be a couple over the hospitals in which a few front-line Colonels have been dwelling for the past Said athletes are Colonel Ahmed Kazimi of the Soccer Light Horse and Colonel Cliff Brautigan of the Pigskin Rifles.

First, Kazimi was rushed to the Nesbitt Hospital to add to John Reese's woes and then Brautigan came out of the Lebanon Valley game and into the General Hospital. Who knows? Maybe Percy's has been sending Kidney stones and mashed virus to the dorm dining

The only thing we can say is, get well quick, Colonels. We kind of miss you around here.

#### Better Late Than Never

It is too bad that both Colonel units had to go into Saturday's games cold. While it was the first game for the gridders and the booters, both Lebanon Valley and Rider had already played a tilt. Lebanon had battled to a 6-6 tie with Millersville Teachers, and Rider had whomped Fairleigh-Dickinson's booters, 5-1. Neither of our squads had even been able to scrimmage against a team of college caliber.

We don't feel that we have to make excuses. What we are leading up to is that it is almost sure death to wait until October to begin competition, especially in football. It seems like football starts earlier every year. Yet the Colonels must wait while other squads gain valuable game experience.

PLAN TO ATTEND KIWANIS BENEFIT GAME NEXT WEEKEND

on rugged Hofstra Saturday afternoon. John Reese reports the team in excellent spirits despite the 3-2 loss to Rider last Saturday. Most of the men feel that they should have won that game and will be out to atone for mistakes this weekend.

Lafayette and Hofstra to Oppose Colonel Soccer Team This Weekend

In Big Contests at Kirby Park

Kirby Park when Lafayette and Hofstra invade the local arena.

The soccermen will be attempting to chalk up their first victory

of the year against Lafayette Friday afternoon. They then take

The Colonel booters take on double trouble this weekend at

The same starting lineup will take the field against Lafayette with one posible exception. Tony Bianco, recent service returnee, came up with a charlie-horse in the Rider game and may be replaced by Bill Lloyd at inside left. Bianco

#### last week's game. Tied Leopards Last Year was impressive with his spirit in

The Colonels will not only be trying to nail down their first decision of the year against Lafayette, but they will also be after the first win in Colonel history against the Leopards from Easton. The closest we have ever come to beating them

was the 3-3 tie last year. Hofstra is a new addition to the schedule this year. However, they are coached by Bill Van Breda Kolff who had coached Lafayette teams for the past several years. Bill moved on to Hofstra this year to become basketball and soccer coach.

The two games this weekend mark the beginning of a period of eight days in which the Colonels will play four games. They will tangle with Muhlenberg at home next Friday and then journey to Philadelphia to play nationally rated Temple on Saturday. This period will mark the test for the soccermen. If they can win three of the four games, they should be asured of a winning season.

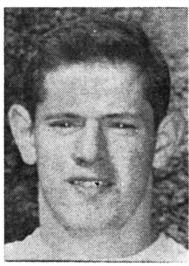
#### COLONEL BOOTERS LOSE OPENER TO RIDER, 3-2

The soccermen dropped their first tilt of the season last Saturday when they were dumped by Rider College, 3-2, at Trenton. It was the second win of the year for Rider, following a 5-1 victory over Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Carl Van Dyke scored both Colonel goals. He tallied on Jim Ferris' assist in the first period and on a pass from Bill Lloyd in the third.

Rider tied the game in the second, and then boomed home two big goals in the final stanza to cop the

## CLIFF BRAUTIGAN STRICKEN **AFTER PLAYING 55 MINUTES**



Cliff Brautigan

Cliff Brautigan, star Colonel tackle for the past three grid seasons, was rushed to the General Hospital Monday where doctors Brautigan played 55 minutes a- game, October 22.

gainst Lebanon Valley last Saturday while running a temperature which was unknown to Coach Russ Picton.

Brautigan was reported to be resting comfortably at the General yesterday, but will be lost to the Improved Player Colonel line this Saturday. Coach Picton has not as yet decided upon his replacement for the Ithaca

Brautigan is a 5'10", 185-pound senior tackle from East Orange, New Jersey. He attended Immaculate Conception High School, starring in football. He was president of his class during his junior and sophomore years, but found it necesary to withdraw from this year's elections due to illness.

He has been a member of the Colonel basketball teams as well as football and was named Beacon "Athlete of the Week" during last year's campaign.

Cliff is a resident of Butler Hall. It is expected that he will be able diagnosed his illness as pneumonia. to return to action for the Trenton

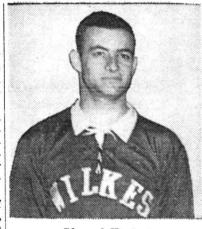
# KAZIMI LOST FOR SEASON; UPON AT NESBITT

Colonel hopes for a winning soccer season received a severe setback this week with the loss of Ahmed and doctors at Nesbitt Hospital in Kingston found it necessary to perform surgery Monday.

At press time, it was learned that Kazimi was resting fairly comfortably, but would be lost to the booters for the entire season. The doctors seem to think that his soccer career may be permanently finish-

Ahmed had been a stalwart of the Colonel booters for two seasons, the only two winning seasons in Wilkes history. He played in the front line but was shifted to halfback this year to make better use of his versatile talents. It was hoped that his speed would help the defense more in the backfield and his strong kicking foot and splendid ball-control would give added impetus to the attack.

He received recognition as "Athlete of the Week" last year at just no and Younsu Koo.



Ahmed Kazimi

about this time. He had also been spoken of as a candidate for All-American soccer mention this year. He was definitely missed in the 3-2 loss to Rider.

The loss of Kazimi and a leg injury to Seth Ansah brings the booters foreign delegation down to two in number. They are Nick Giorda-

# WISDOM of WILKES

By ED McCAFFERTY and MARVIN KURLANCHEEK

What do you think of the fact that Wilkes has only two home football games this year?

BEVERLY BLAKELEE, Wilkes-Barre, Sophomore, Education Major: "Could deflate school spirit."

JESSE CHOPER, Wilkes-Barre, Junior, C&F Major: "I think that it is a good way to teach the student body a lesson for the poor attendance in previous seasons. Maybe these games will be more appreciated and will be properly attended now."

JACK EUSTICE, Wilkes-Barre, Sophomore, C&F Major: "Personally I don't like it because most students at Wilkes are from Wyoming Valley and cannot attend the away games. The two games do not give them a very good chance to see the team. I think that more home games could be arranged."

TEX BARTLETT, West Pittston, Freshman, Liberal Arts Major: "Perhaps now the students at Wilkes will realize what their football team means to them and give the team their utmost support in these two home games and those coming in the following years."

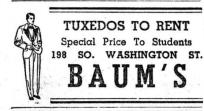
SCOTT W. Trethaway, Wyoming, Freshman, Political Science Major: "The fact that there are so few home games scheduled reflects the fact that there is little school spirit on the part of the students attending the games. Therefore, my opinion is self-explanatory."

JACKIE JONES, Kingston, Pa., Junior, Elementary Ed.: "I don't believe it helps our school spirit any, or the team spirit either. The only trouble is when we do have home games, very few turn out for them. But I do think we should have more than two home games.

SAM DILCER, Trucksville, Pa., Junior, Chemistry: "I feel the students of Wilkes have brought this upon themselves. It costs money to have home games. And how can we expect other people to support a team which the students themselves refuse to support."

ALLAN ROSENBERG, Kingston, Pa., Senior, Commerce and Finance: "Last year we had three away games, so this year we should also have three home games. But we took on a new team this year and that game is played away. When you look at the schedule in this way, there is nothing you can do about it. If the schedule could have been worked so that we could have had more home games, it would have been preferred by all. But that wasn't the case; we can still back the team to the fullest, for we do have a good team."

DOLORES CORADETTI, Luzerne, Pa., Freshman, Elementary Ed.: "I don't think that it is a good idea. Since I am a frosh I am very anxious to see Wilkes play, and it's hard for me to attend the away games, especially since they are so far away."



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#### Wilkes Education Dept. Adds Lillian Fortress

By NORMA J. DAVIS

Newest addition to the Education Department at Wilkes is Mrs. Lillian Fortress. Mrs. Fortress, who has had a long career both in teaching and in administration and supervision in the New York City Schools, declared that she finds herself thoroughly at home here. She said that she has come from a community-oriented school, and now finds herself in a community-oriented school is one of the nerve centers of the community, Mrs. Fortress stated, and this is as it should be.

This year Mrs. Fortress hopes to follow a program in the elemenary department whereby seniors in that field would observe classroom methods in local schools for 100 hours in the fall semester and actually student-teach for 200 hours in the spring semester. The 100 hours of observation would serve to acquaint the students with various teaching procedures in different grades. During this period they would also take part in class work as "teacher helpers".

Student-teaching would follow the regular procedure during the spring semester. It has been suggested however, that the teaching be done all day Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This plan would leave Tuesday and Thursday free for assembly, classes and various meetings.

A graduate of Hunter College, New York, Mrs. Fortress received her masters degree from N.Y.U. and is now working for her doctorate at that university. When asked her opinion of Wilkes, she replied enthusiastically that the college is beautifully located and has a distictive charm and hominess. She likes it very much.

#### I-st Careers Conference Opens Next Friday

Wilkes Guidance Director John Chwalek announced yesterday that the first of a series of careers conferences will be held next Friday, October 14.

The Northeastern Chapters of the Pennsylvania Accounting Association will act as co-sponsor for the conference with Wilkes College.

Approximately fifty nearby high school people will be invited to attend the lectures on accounting opportunities and benefits, the tentative speaker at which will be John Stapleton, president of the sponsoring organization.

You're getting old when the gleam in your eye's from your glasses.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

## The DEAN'S CORNER

On Education

What is it you seek? Why is it that you plan to spend the last precious years of your youth away from the arena of life, with its pleasures, its challenges, and its opportunities? Why is it that you not only sacrifice earnings now but even pay out money in order to have this experience? There is no legal compulsion that keeps you here; there is no disgrace in not having accepted this challenge.

To get an education, you say And what is this education? Is it a mark of social status, of mental accumulation, a vacation from life, a gift from doting parents, a key to open future doors? Do you believe that having attended college and having received a degree will be ample justification, will make vou an educated man? If you have come to college with these ideas. vour diploma will someday be akin to the Brooklyn Bridge or a gold brick. It will be an everlasting symbol to your having been one of life's prize suckers. You will have been, in effect, educated beyond the limits of your intelligence.

Plato once said of education, "The fire must be alight in a man's soul. All that one man can do for another is to convey the spark that kindles it, and that only in the intimacy of a shared daily life and pursuit." To be expedient, to take on the protective coloring of the crowd, to get by, to accept the challenge of college life in terms of the least common denominators is the great emptation. Survival for four years may be posible, but the intellectual and spiritual dividends will never be paid.

Probably education cannot be easily defined nor can the value of a college experience be reduced to a few simple terms. Our likely lot is to become in our lifetime what we are today as students, thorough or slipshod, outgoing or selfish, dependable or untrustworthy, setting our own pattern now for the years that are ahead. To build a framework big enough, sturdy enough, and symmetrical enough to make for continuing growth is the challenge which I leave with you.

#### LETTERMEN RAFFLING ARMY-NAVY TICKETS

The WC Lettermen's Club initiated their annual raffle yesterday. The monogram winners are selling chances which will enable two lucky winners to go to the Army-Navy game. Consolation prizes are two tickets to the Penn-Cornell game and three turkeys.

Tickets may be purchased from any letterman on the campus.

by Dick Bibler

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"Oh, heck no — My mattress sags."

#### OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR '56 MODEL CARS

The other day a friend of the Beacon came gleefully up to us and remarked, "Well, I finally found that Cord." The Cord under consideration was a plastic model he'd been tearing the city's model shops apart for for about a week, but we think it's indicative of the recent revival of interest in classic and antique autos brought on by the post-war craze for sports cars.

This is one of the few practical crazes to hit this country in many a moon, inasmuch as it made people sit back and take stock of the Detroit go-carts that the average man had in his back yard. When John Q. Driver saw what bulky, mushyhandling wagons he was usually getting, he began buying foreign makes if he could afford them, and admired them when (as was the rule more than the exception) he couldn't.

Then a few fairly moderately-priced, smart-looking, sweet-handling ones like the M.G. came along, and some more of the men in the street walked off the street to buy them. Meanwhile, most of their neighbors, unwilling to part with a couple of thousand for a two-seater but still admiring its looks, began to howl about their bulbous leviathans, and Detroit finally heard them.

The Studebaker people were among the first to come up with a car that didn't look like a hunk of tin escaped from a small passenger train. They brought out their classy hard-top, while other manufacturers, notably Buick and Cadillac, produced standard passenger autos recognizable as such and not as over-sized beetles with wheels.

Meanwhile, the Ford and Kaiser companies had developed the Thunderbird and Darrin, with Chevvie following with the Corvette. All, particularly the Thunderbird, nice looking boats, but costing. The average man still was stuck with a bunch of pretty drab-looking waggons. Then came last Fall.

When Fall of '54 rolled around and this year's models hit the show-rooms, it became evident that Detroit was not deaf to the urgings of its customers to put out something that didn't make a driver blush too much when he parked his car next to a Jaguar or Healy.

This year's autos are probably the most aesthetic in a long time. But they don't just have mere looks; many of them have horses under the hoods that are nothing to sneeze at, and some are improved in handling and roadability as well.

But so far, there have been few whose dependability and distinction might put them as far out in front of the rest as were, say, the Cords, the Duesenbergs, or the flashy boat-tailed Auburns or Packards of the thirties.

But there is hope. Now that Detroit has shown that it can do a fairly good job when it wants to, now that it has shown that it can at least attempt to answer the demand for a good safe, sprightly, good-looking car as it once did, now there is hope.

A lot of eyes are turned toward this month, when Lincoln is expected to bring out a new version of the last of the classics — the Continental. Sports and motoring magazines have been full of sketches and conjectures on the Mark II, as the Lincoln ads have been terming the car, and ideas on the Continental's appearance have ranged from the Buck Rogers school of futurism through the traditional Mark I and on off into the sportster class.

Whatever the new luxury wagon looks like, it'll go a bit further in showing what the manufacturer can do when he listens to the people. And he'd better listen to them — they buy his product.

## Little Bits.

By HELEN KRACHENFELS

Most newspapers have some sort of commentary columns: the Record carries H. I Phillips, the Independent has its Tom Moran and Robert Ruark, and if additional precedent for this sort of thing is needed, recall some past Beacon pieces of a similar nature — Ludwig's "This 'n' That" and "Homer's Hodgepodge" of recent years.

Having fashioned a reason (or excuse, if you prefer) for existing — on the premise that "everybody's doin' it" — we shall attempt to create an additional reason, this time on the bassis of merit. The object of our merit: your amusement.

For today, a Little Bit on the subject of collections — ah-ah-ah-don't stop reading! We do not refer at the moment to the Community Chest Drive!

We mean, instead, those collections of all sorts of things which we humans prize so highly. You know - small boys collect stamps, insects, and bubble gum wrappers; larger boys collect girls; women collect clothes and money (the latter usually accompanied by the men to whom it belongs.) Do you get the idea? Well, one of our favorite collections is rather interesting if somewhat peculiar: classified ads. We don't answer 'em, we just read them and collect some of the unusual specimens. Here are a few "finds" that we especially

NINE YEAR OLD BOY interested in studying unusual rocks from different parts of U. S. Will pay postage. NO BIG ROCKS, PLEASE!

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