

WILKES BEACON

Vol. 1, No. 9.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Wilkes Meets Army JVS Friday In Grid Opener *Manuscript Will Be Out Tomorrow*

Second Issue of Manuscript Ready; Copies Will Be Placed In Chase Hall

By EDIE RUDOLPH

Today the Manuscript will make its second appearance at Wilkes College. The Manuscript, Wilkes literary magazine, is composed entirely of contributions submitted by students. These contributions fall into many classifications such as poetry, descriptive themes, critical essays, short stories, expository articles, autobiographical compositions, and character sketches. The essential requirement of the material used in the Manuscript is that it must be of highest literary value.

Much of the material found in the forthcoming issue of the Manuscript characterizes the post war era in which we are living today. The numerous articles in the previous issue of the Manuscript which related war experiences and tales of G. I. life, for the greater part, have been replaced by articles expressing the students' and veterans' activities and attitudes in the post-war world. The nervous ten-

sion of war has given way to the quiet calm that allows peaceful, relaxed writing to take its rightful place. The Manuscript manifests this new calm.

In addition to the authors of the contributions, Nan Richards, Editor in Chief of the Manuscript is to be highly commended for the fine work she and her assistants displayed in selecting and preparing the material for publication. Members of the staff who assisted Miss Richards were Henry Anderson, Robert Miller, Miriam Golightly, and Edie Rudolph. Eugene Maylock who served as Business Manager and Joe Gudaitis who served as Typist also contributed a great deal of time and effort toward the success of the magazine.

With the indispensable aid of Dr. Mary E. Craig and Mrs. Gertrude Williams, advisers, the staff of the Manuscript was able to produce a publication that can proudly take its place among the literary magazines of the leading colleges and Universities in the country.

THIRTEEN NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO WILKES FACULTY

By BOB MILLER

The faculty of Wilkes College will be enlarged this fall with the signing of new members whose appointments have been announced by the administration department.

In the Engineering Section we will have Charles S. Taylor, Instructor of Engineering. Mr. Taylor received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Pennsylvania State College. He has done research work in Meteorology, and has co-authored several pamphlets for military use and several correspondence courses on the same subject. He served with the United States Naval Reserve during World War II. In the same department will be John J. Williams, Instructor in Engineering.

The English Department will include Dr. Frank J. J. Davies as Assistant Professor of English. Dr. Davies received his Ph.B., M. A., and Ph.D. from Yale University. He taught at Yale University and was Visiting Professor of English at the University of Puerto Rico. Ruth L. Knowles who received her B.A. from Western Michigan College and M.A. from Columbia University will be Instructor in English.

Nicholas Revotskie will be Instructor in Physics. Mr. Revotskie received his B.S. from Annapolis. He served with the Navy during the last war. Ralph A. Kinckiner, also Instructor in Physics, received his B.S. in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In the Economics Department we will have Leon Agranat, Assistant Professor in Economics. Charles Cann who received his A.B. from Pennsylvania State College will also be in the Economics Section.

Dr. Thaddeus Mitana will fill the position of Assistant Professor of Polish. Dr. Mitana received his Ph. D. from the University of Cracow, Poland. He has published several articles and essays in Polish and American magazines dealing with Polish and American culture and education. He has taught in both American and Polish Universities. Hazel Hart will be Instructor in Mathematics. She received her A. B. from Pennsylvania State College.

Amy MacMaster has been appointed Instructor of Sociology. She received both her B. A. and M.A. degrees from Bryn Mawr. Miss MacMaster also attended the University of London, University of Vienna, and Columbia. She was engaged in social work, research, and writing regarding social matters.

The Dean of Women will be Betty L. Harker who will also serve as Instructor of Psychology. Miss Harker received her B.A. from Lawrence College and her M.A. from Northwestern University.

Joseph M. Markowitz will be instructor in Chemistry. He received his B. S. in Chemical Engineering from Bucknell University.

Sept. 29, 30 Set As Final Dates For Registraton

All students attending school this summer must complete their final registrations on September 29 or 30. Failure to do so will result in a charge of \$5.00 late registration fee. There will be no exceptions made to this ruling because of the great number of students on waiting lists seeking admission.

Day school students will be admitted to evening courses only if the subjects required are not offered in day school, and then only by permission of the registrar, Dean of Mer or Dr. Farley.

Day classes for the fall semester start on October 9. Evening classes start September 22.

LIBRARY WILL BE EXPANDED

Mr. Joseph Meyers, librarian of the Wilkes College Library, announced this week that there will be three rooms added to the library.

The expansion of the library will be made by acquiring three large rooms on the first floor of Kirby Hall. The new library rooms will be the two that are at present occupied by the Commercial Department, and room number 108 which has been used for various classes. The new rooms will provide the library with much needed space. The new additional space is to be used mainly as reading rooms, and will also house the libraries reference collection, magazine and periodical collection, and several reserve book shelves.

The library has also purchased 4000 new books adding to the libraries growing collection. A list of the new books will be printed in the next issue of the Beacon. Mr. Meyers further announced that a periodical reading list of new books will also be available in the library to the student body.

Yearbook, Beacon Staffs To Meet Friday, Sept. 26

A meeting will be held on Friday at noon in the Beacon office to discuss plans for the Yearbook and Beacon for the coming semester. Members of the past staff of the Yearbook and present staff of the Beacon are urged to attend. Anyone interested in joining either staff is welcome to attend the meeting.

Ralstonmen Open Season at West Point Against Powerful Army J. V. Eleven

By GEORGE BRODY

Friday Wilkes College invades West Point for the season's opening game and to Ralston's Gridmen this will be a very important event. Army will, no doubt, be the toughest on the Wilkes schedule and a victory is sure to usher in a successful season. To this end, coach Ralston has worked his men long and hard.

But the coach is not optimistic. Hot weather has retarded the team's conditioning, shortened the scrimmage sessions. The "cream of the anthracite" find themselves with a sturdy defensive line.

The Army Jayvees show a three year unbeaten skien, the Academy scoring record, and the psychological advantage of playing at home.

Ralston's biggest headache, at present, is the finding of a field general. Coach Ralston realizes he needs a signal caller, but feels that he isn't quite ready to select his man. If the man is available, this game will find him.

The probable starting lineup is

as follows:

R. E.	Feeny
L. T.	Washko
R. T.	Hendershot
R. G.	Lewis
C.	Elias
L. G.	Gorgas
L. E.	Hiller
W. B.	Waters
B. B.	Josephs
F. B.	Supinski
T. B.	Florkiewicz

The lineup is subject to change, but with what is known of Army's style, these are the men that are considered most able to cope with the situation. The line is strong, fast, and most important in this game, it is smart. The backfield has a wide range of experience, can handle itself well, is familiar with Ralston's method of play, and, again, most necessary in this game, has worked against the "T". Army will find Ralston's gridgers a hard combination to fool. As assistant coach Tom Miller confidently says, "We're the best, if no one produces betts." We look for Wilkes to win.

Washco, Florkiewicz Elected Co-Captains For 1947 Grid Team

At an election held in the inclosure at Kirby Park yesterday, members of the 1947 football team favored John Florkiewicz and Gerard Washco as co-captains of the grid team.

Four members of last year's unbeaten squad were nominated for th positions of co-captains. The four were, Bob Waters, John Florkiewicz, Bob Gorgas, and Gerard Washco.

Before the election Coach George F. Ralston gave the boys a short pep talk and impressed upon them the importance of picking a captain that had all the qualities need-

ed for the position.

Washco, who will be in the first-string tackle slot this year, is a sophomore at this college. He played on the varsity for this institution last season. Prior to coming to Wilkes he attended Nanticoke High School, where he played three years of football in 1941-42-43, under Coach Stanley Galazin.

Florkiewicz, another Nanticoke High graduate, played two years of scholastic football in 1940-41, under Galazin. He alternated with Francis Pinkowski at the quarterback slot last season on the Bucknell Junior College eleven.

MISS BETTY L. HARKER NAMED DEAN OF WOMEN

Betty L. Harker will assume the position of Dean of Women with the opening of the fall semester. Miss Harker received her B. A. degree from Lawrence College and her M. A. degree from Northwestern University. While doing undergraduate work she was a member of the Mortar Board Society which is composed of students who have made outstanding scholastic record and who have shown outstanding leadership in student activities.

Upon graduation from Lawrence College, Miss Harker held the position of housemother at a college in Oregon. She then accepted a position in the personnel department of a concern employing two thousand. From here Miss Harker went to Northwestern University for her master degree.

Miss Harker's educational and business background should prove to be a valuable asset in her position as Dean of Women at Wilkes College.

WILKES BEACON

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EDITORIAL

At present a chapter of the AVC, a national veterans' organization, is being organized on this campus.

Many active veteran students at Wilkes have long feared the institution of a veterans' organization on this campus. The chief objection to the establishment of a veterans' chapter here has been that such a chapter can easily effect an insurmountable breach between veteran and non-veteran students.

At a time when this college is in its infancy, a time when cooperation among all students is needed to help in directing the growth of the college, it is particularly evident that a breach between two such factions can be most unfortunate. It should be understood that a breach is not predicted, but it is a possibility.

The number of non-veteran students entering this college is increasing in great proportion. In fact, of all the students entering here in the fall, sixty per cent will be non-veterans. In subsequent semesters the percentage will greatly increase. It is probable that they will resent the establishment of a campus organization of which they cannot be part.

Another objection to a veterans' chapter here, arises from the fact that some people have in the past misconstrued, and still misinterpret, the aims of a veterans' organization on a campus as a means of obtaining veterans' demands from the college. It must be emphasized that veterans have no special status in college. They are solely students, but have no special status.

Since it is likely the chapter will be formed despite any objections, those who have been opposed to veterans' organizations at this college hope that the leaders of the chapter will make clear the intentions of the chapter and will not allow its purposes to be misdirected.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I wish to answer the letter in which Mr. Daniels and Mr. Miller wrote to the BEACON, unjustly criticizing the "Yearbook". First of all, it was said that the students were not informed as to why the "Yearbook" was delayed. If these two students were well informed on what they were writing about, they would never have made such a statement, for there were articles discussing the delay of the "Yearbook" on the front pages of the March 14 and March 28 issues of the BEACON.

The name of the book is clearly printed on the cover. It is called BUJC, Volume 2. This is indeed a trifling matter. What do these boys want to call it. "The Bucknell Annual" or some other trite title? A trite name maybe would have satisfied our two outspoken masters of critique.

I am very sorry about the duplications of photos but no publication is perfect. Furthermore it is the policy of the "Yearbook" to let as many students as possible gain the wealth of knowledge from actual experience gained from publishing the book rather than to hire professionals who would undoubtedly present a better book. One of the purposes of the publication is to allow students to practice what they have been

taught in class.

The letter stated in the sixth paragraph, "Reminiscing a bit, we happen to look back at our high school yearbook, published by 16 and 17 year old children. Our high school yearbook cost \$1.25." That is a very touching statement, but how many ears ago was it that Mr. Miller and Mr. Daniels were in high school? I, too, can remember when one could buy a good five cent hot dog or a good fifty cent meal. However, no one can possibly compare prices of today with prices of five to seven years ago. We are now living in inflationary times.

The question was asked, "Why publish a 'Yearbook'?" When students, especially some of us veterans, learn that the college will go on long after we have left, everything will run much more smoothly. A yearbook is an accepted publication on every campus. Someone has to have the difficult job of starting this worthwhile tradition on our campus. I dare say that the people who have so violently criticized this yearbook will soon be forgotten in Wilkes circles whereas the yearbook will continue and improve as the years pass.

The "Yearbook" did have a few mistakes, but we learn and profit by mistakes. Constructive criticism is always welcome. I admire the man who has the courage to criticize but I have little respect for the man who unjustly criticizes just to have something to say.

In bringing this letter to a close I have only to say that the congratu-

tulations I have received by far outweigh the criticisms.

Signed,

Nelson Nelson

Dear Editor:

It was with a good deal of amusement and unexpressed chuckling that I read the letter from Messrs. Daniels and Miller trying to belittle the efforts of the yearbook staff in the production of the latest annual. To say that their comments and arguments were naive and typical of the 16 and 17 year-old high-school students referred to in their mournful epistle would be an understatement.

Nevertheless, I cannot bring myself to overlook all of these infantile remarks. Therefore, I shall content myself to answering those comments referring to the pictures. First of all, the "trick photography" or duplication of photographs is a forgivable oversight caused by the failure of a certain individual to meet a deadline for turning in pictures. The composition of the book necessitated the completion of a page at a time; the pictures and captions then were sent to the engravers and work started on new pages. Duplication occurred when the belated pictures were turned in, some having been assigned to pages already at the engravers, and some to several unfinished pages. In the ensuing mix-up, one or two photos were turned in for another page and the duplication resulted.

In another portion of their "journalistic effort", Messrs. Miller and Daniels speak so authoritatively about a lack of student interest in the yearbook and the almost criminal efforts to reduce their incomes by \$4.00, not to mention the hideous torture involved in jamming such a large-size Yearbook down so many throats. In the same breath, they had complained about the appearance of members of the Photo-staff in several pictures and the disastrous consequences as reflected by strangers to the campus.

Could these gentlemen, so rarely seen at school functions and equally inactive in campus activities be undergoing a change of heart? Can such righteous indignation be construed to mean that they are truly interested in what happens to good old Wilkes and all that it stands for? It must be the "will of Allah!" ("See Here Pvt. Hargrove", pp 138-139).

(As a point of information, members of the 12-man Yearbook Photostaff, each one a Wilkes student, appeared in less than 25 of over 400 candid shots—pictures which, in themselves gave coverage to nearly 650 students!)

And to make doubly sure that the minds of these two gentlemen are set completely at ease, the selection of the yearbook photographs was undertaken by members of the various staffs and the editors. It was not a one or two-man job as was inferred in their letter.

Many thanks for an opportunity to explain certain facts with the hope that any malcontents will, in the future, consider ALL the facts before mounting their soapboxes.

Respectfully,

John W. Burak

Welfare Comm. Being Organized

A committee is currently being organized at Wilkes College to plan the role the Wilkes student body will assume in the forthcoming Welfare Drive which will open on October 15. The committee will attempt to organize a successful drive to raise funds that will expunge the poor showing the student body made in the last Welfare Drive.

HE LOOKED IT

The colored soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands ached. Turning to a fellow K. P. he said: "What d'you suppose dat sergeant mean when he call us K. P.?" "Ah dunno", replied his co-worker. "But from de look on his face, ah thinks he meant 'Keep Peelin'."

Polish Club Ready For Fall Semester; First of Fall Activities Begin Sept. 30; Club Will Sponsor Comedy October 10



JADWIGA SMOSARSKA

who will have the leading female role in the Polish comedy to be sponsored October 10 at Coughlin High School by the Wilkes College Polish Club

At the end of the present semester, the Polish Club of Wilkes College will again provide the people interested in the Polish language and customs with a series of cultural and social activities.

At a recent meeting of the club, a program of entertainment was planned. The entertainment selected is varied so as to please as many people as possible.

The first event on the list of programs will be a card party which will be held at Chase Hall on September 30 at eight p. m. The chairman for this affair will be Miss Felcia Czarnecki of Glen Lyon.

In order to foster the interest of the public in the work of the organization, the Polish Club extends a cordial invitation to all of its friends to attend. Tickets, which can be obtained from the members of the club, will cost sixty cents. Table prizes will be awarded at the party.

At the next gathering of the Club on Sunday, October 5, at 3:30 p. m., the Reverend J. E. Gryczka, Pastor of St. Hedwig's Church, Kingston, will be the guest speaker.

On Friday, October 10, at Coughlin High School the Polish Club will sponsor a Polish play which will be presented by a group of talented young actors formerly affiliated with the Warsaw Theatre, Warsaw, Poland. The title of the Polish comedy is "Kto się lubi, ten się czubi".

The English translation of the title is: "People who love each other, they quarrel." The play portrays the trial and tribulations of a romance between two young people.

The leading roles are played by Jadwiga Smosarska and Henryk Rozmarynowski. Miss Smosarska had been affiliated with the Warsaw Theatre in Poland. She played the leading roles in thirty four stage plays and also made thirty five films. Miss Smosarska has not only gained popularity in Poland but also in the U. S. In Poland and here in the United States, she is known as the "Queen of Polish

Films". She was awarded the Gold Cross for Service for her activities in her native Poland. Miss Smosarska left Poland in 1939 to come to the United States where she resumed her stage appearances.

Henryk Rozmarynowski has also led a very colorful life on the Polish stage. He received his dramatic training in Warsaw, Poland, and was well known in theatrical circles. His stage career was interrupted by the war and he was able to return to it only very recently.

The Polish Club members who will be in charge of the program are Mr. Joseph Romanick, General Chairman, and Mrs. Bertha Dziadosz, co-chairman. Committees: Publicity, Felicia N. Czarnecki, chairman, Mrs. Mary Schwartz; Ushers, Helen Omichinski, chairman; Jule Wodzka, co-chairman; Gloria Boguszewski, Nellie Vernarski, Eugenia Zaleta, Gloria Paczkowski, Betty Grosek, Betty Kruzska, Sylvia Waiter, Dolores Piszczek, Peggy Ashman, Doroty Bialogowicz, Sophie Klosowski, and Margaret Harcharik. Program and Ads: Peter Zawatski, chairman; Casinus J. Kopko, co-chairman; Ben Groblewski, Theresa Budziewski, Kay Mazur, Mrs. John Aponick. Tickets: Stanley Kowalski, chairman; Stanley Rosolowski, co-chairman; Mrs. Ed. Makowski, Helen Romanick, Joseph F. Lester, Henry Rydzewski, John Schmidt, Mrs. John Schmidt, Casimir Sieminski, Zigmund Shekletski, Paul Selecky, Esq., Jerry Russin, and Mrs. Elaine Steinhower. Stage: Edward Stryjak, chairman; John Hudzik, Edward Boyle, Francis Gwat, John Kelly, Joseph Chupka, Julius Brand and Chester Ominchinski.

On Sunday afternoon, October 26, the members of the Polish Club will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Mitana and Dr. and Mrs. Stanko Vujica. Dr. Mitana, who was recently appointed head of the Polish Department, will assume his new duties here in the Fall Semester. Both Dr. Mitana and Dr. Vujica will become advisors of the Polish Club.

Excellent Argument Opposing Universal Military Training Presented To House Committee

By Robert Mikulewicz

The following views on Universal Military Training are condensed from, "The testimony of Mr. Jesse P. Bogue (executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges), presented July 11, 1947 before the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives, United States Congress." This testimony was printed in the American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington Newsletter, Vol., II, No. 10 dated August 4, 1947, titled "Universal Military Training".

"The American Association of Junior Colleges believes in a program for National Security." The objectives of the association are the same as those of the President's Advisory Committee on U. M. T. However, there is a difference of opinion as to the methods by which these objectives are to be reached.

A cross section of opinions of students, administrators and faculty members in various colleges throughout the country brought forth the following views, but they're not extensive enough to be conclusive and are not so presented. They do indicate a trend of thinking that;

1. Public opinion has been changing during the past several months in the direction of universal military training.
2. The majority opinion of administrators is against the policy.
3. The opinion of faculty members is almost evenly divided.
4. The majority opinion of students favors the policy.
5. The opinion of veteran students is decidedly in favor of the policy."

Staunch believers in U. M. T. state that a nation does not necessarily become militaristic merely by adopting such a policy. But what these people fail to take into consideration is that U. M. T. has never been in effect in this country for a long enough time to provide the necessary experience upon which to judge.

Militaristic tendencies if not handled properly develop into an unchecked, cancerous, national infection. The history of other nations that adopted UMT shows definitely that those nations became international bullies, bullies who grew rich and fat at the expense of lesser nations. But in the end these bullies fell—defeated and destroyed. This brings up the question of whether the people of the United States can adopt the policy of U. M. T. that these nations fostered and yet escape the consequences they brought upon themselves. Why should we, as a nation, adopt, in the very same form, a policy that has proved its worthlessness?

In his report Mr. Jesse P. Bogue offers a comprehensive plan to attain national security. Briefly this plan is: "Keep the navy in its present ration position as a matter of national policy for security reasons, not only in size, but in efficiency and esprit de corps." The navy has not encountered any difficulty in filling vacancies on a

voluntary basis and neither has the Marine Corps.

Pilot training quotas for the Air Corps are easily filled by voluntary action. The problem of lack of manpower is found in the ground force of the Air Corps. This deficiency could be met and overcome by the Junior Colleges and technical institutes. In these institutions, "Terminal vocational-technical curricula are offered, but should be extended." This voluntary training would supply the men needed by the ground forces of the Air Corps.

The strength of the Army is today in excess of 1,000,000 members. This number should be maintained or even increased in order to hold our position as the leading nation in the world today. This force of at least 1,000,000 has been met with rejections of as high as 50% of the volunteers." Why then a program of UMT?

The cost of UMT is estimated at \$1,750,000,000 annually. If the selection basis of the army were raised and part of this sum used to make army life more attractive as a career for well-matured men, there would not be the need to use the total sum to support a UMT program which would not supply such a high caliber of men.

"The National Guard should be organized as the National Army and given status, equipment and training far above anything we have ever provided", that is more pay, drilling and doubling of summer camp time and use of up-to-date equipment and methods. There should be at least 2,000,000 members in the organization.

The National Army could, in time of war, protect the community in which they live, and to train the civilian population to care for themselves. The National Army then would act as a personnel pool from which the Regular Army could call large numbers, and if need be, the whole of the National Army.

"The ROTC units should be greatly extended and supported in our Junior Colleges, Senior Colleges and Universities." The ROTC should be broadened to a point where an average of 10,000 officers of superior ability and intelligence will be provided each year. These men could supplement the West Point graduates for the Regular Army, supply the National Army with officers and suitable officers for the ROTC units themselves, in addition to supplying an active reserve force.

"It is believed that this total

New Wilk Program Series Offers Book Discussions

MRS. J. H. WILLIAMS ON SEPT. 30 PANEL

The Hoyt Library of Kingston and the Osterhout Free Library of Wilkes-Barre are sponsoring a series of half-hour radio programs called, WHY READ IT?, over Station WILK Tuesday evenings at 8:00. The weekly series which began on September 16, is devoted to the works of prominent authors.

John Gunther's, "Inside U. S. A.", and Ernie Pyle's, "Home Country", were the subjects of discussion during the first program. Judge Harold Flannery was the moderator and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr., the discussion leader. The panel analyzing the books consisted of Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Professor Leroy Bugbee, of Wyoming Seminary; Miss Frances Dorrance, and Mr. Bert Ecker, a veteran and student at Wilkes College.

The Hoyt and the Osterhout Libraries are presenting this series as a public service through the cooperation of Station WILK. The speakers appear on the programs in the spirit of public service.

Miss Sophia M. R. O'Hara was the leader of the second program September 23, at the same hour, when mystery stories were discussed by Warden Healey, Mr. William Ricketts, and Abby Leon Schwartz.

On a third program, next Tuesday night at 8:00, Wyoming Valley authors will present the problems of their craft. Mrs. John Howell Williams, local author and member of the Wilkes College faculty, will lead that discussion.

Judge Flannery is acting as moderator for the first three programs of the series, and Reverend Joseph T. Hammond for the fourth and fifth.

The series as planned will be heard over Station WILK for thirteen weeks, every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. However, the series may be continued longer if interest in it warrants.

program could be financed with no more expenditure than would be involved in one year of the proposed UMT program."

The very core of Mr. Bouge's report is a plea for an improved educational system in the United States. Definitely not education for war, but, "If another war comes, which God forbid, we cannot afford to burden the Army with an educational program to make fit enough illiterate men for at least three divisions of troops as was the case in the last war."

Prof. Feelzwell Has Alarming Experience

Herkimer V. Feelzwell, professor of exterior decorating, saw spots before his eyes, he heard a constant ringing in his ears. Lecture after Lecture Feelzwell carried on valiantly. The snoring of the students during lectures disturbed him not at all but the dancing spots and ceaseless ringing gave him no rest.

Feelzwell changed his toothpaste with no results. He took vitamin tablets, learned the rhumba, joined the SPCA. Still the spots whirled wherever he looked and the tiny bells tinkled as regularly as crickets on a summer night. Finally the harried professor sought the advice of President Farley.

"My feeling in the matter is" said the Prexy, "that you need the help of a psychologist. I suggest you have Katie D. give you a thorough check-up." Shortly thereafter the various demons at the Guidance Center gave Feelzwell a "thorough check-up". Feelzwell was game but the peculiar tests the guidance group gave him made him feel even more peculiar.

When the guiders had finished, their advice was very interesting but as H. V. F. left the Guidance Center and walked down South River the sights he saw were still punctuated with multitudes of periods. The sounds he heard were faintly audible above a symphony of miniature alarm clocks.

"Dr. Farley", reported Feelzwell, "the symptoms are still present. What shall I do? My students boo when I enter the classroom, no one waits on me in the cafeteria, the embalmed cats in the zoology lab arch their backs and spit when I pass Conyngham. Lady Macbeth's problem was elemental compared to mine."

"Better have the college physician examine you." Thus Professor Feelzwell turned to the medicos.

First the doctor tried green pills. Results were negative. The red pills helped no more. An appendectomy removed Feelzwell's vermiform appendix but did not remove the spots and the ringing.

Further surgery was also without effect. Feelzwell's gall bladder, warts, teeth, tonsils, and adenoids preceded him to his grave in that order. The rest cure didn't work. X-ray treatments were ineffectual. Registrar Morris even reduced the professor's teaching load one half. Medical science was baffled. "We regret to inform you that there is nothing more we can do for you, Dr. Feelzwell", said the physician. "If some new technique is discovered I shall inform you."

That's why Feelzwell began the study of Yogi. After a year of intensive cramming, H. V. F. could control every muscle in his body. A person listening to Feelzwell's heart could hear that organ beating out messages in Morse code. Feelzwell could sit motionless for hours without so much as batting an eyelash. But to what avail? There were the spots scampering on the horizon with the usual accompaniment. Yogi too had failed. Dejected and even a bit discour

aged the professor still had enough of the old spirit left to withstand another hard blow. The laundries went on strike. Feelzwell watched his limited supply of clean shirts dwindle. One by one the soiled shirts were stuffed into the laundry bag, there to stay, or the strike continued. Finally Feelzwell admitted that the inevitable had happened. He must buy a new shirt. So off to the haberdashers he went.

"I want a white shirt, neck size 14, sleeve length 2." So said Herkimer.

"We have a fine value today in broadcloth. But did you say a 14 neck, sir? Let me measure you." The salesman went to work with his tape. "Just as I thought, sir. You should have a 16."

"No. I want a size 14. I've always worn a 14 collar."

"Just as you wish, sir. We shall be glad to sell you a size 14. But do you know what will happen if you wear a size 14? Your ears will ring and you'll see spots in front of your eyes."

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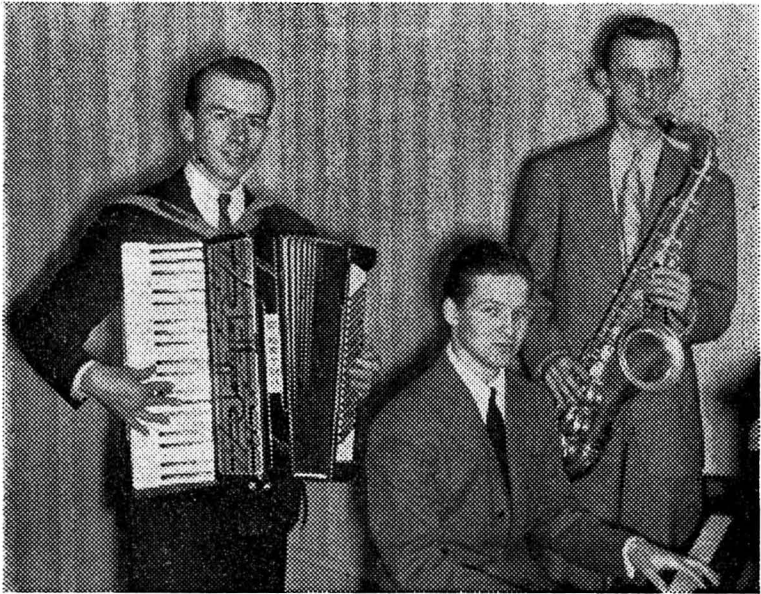
My choice as a nickname for the athletic teams is:

Wilkes College

Because

Signed

BEACON MUSIC COLUMNIST HEADS ALLEN FOREST TRIO



By Clayton Bloomburg

In my previous articles I have given you a few tid bits of info concerning the outstanding trios in the valley. In this article I will attempt to give you a little info from a different point of view on the Allen Forest Trio. I happen to be very well acquainted with Allan Forest because that is my professional name.

The trio is comprised of Walter Rice on clarinet, Eugene Betsa on accordion, and myself (Allan Forest) on piano and solovox.

The style of the trio is not exactly original. I have based my arrangements on those of The Three Suns. I was a bit skeptical as to how the public would take them. It took me ten weeks to receive my answer. The arrangements were very well received throughout the valley.

Many problems confront the leader of a band or trio. Arrangements are made, cut up, thrown in the waste paper basket, and rewritten. Rehearsals may be pleasant or unpleasant. At a rehearsal coats are thrown aside, ties are taken off, and shirt collars are opened. Three or so grueling hours of practice ensue. Comments are made by the members of the trio, both pleasant and unpleasant.

I am forever stressing the importance of dress and actions while playing an engagement. I insist that the fellows dress immaculate-

ly. I forever harp on this subject. Suits must be pressed, ties must be just so, shoes must be highly polished. I have always been under the assumption that appearance counts fifty percent and musicianship the other fifty. While "taking a break" during an engagement, I insist that the fellows do not get on the subject of music, unless the person with whom they are conversing desires to talk on the subject. I also insist that the fellows in the trio watch their actions, that they be soft spoken, kind and courteous. It takes time and energy to carry out such a doctrine, but in the end it pays off in more ways than money.

Until recently the theme we have been using has been Twilight Time. However, I felt we might adopt another theme, since the Three Suns have changed their theme, to Twilight Time some time ago. So the new theme the trio is now using is Sentimental Journey. The arrangement has proved to be a successful one. Mr. Betsa and his accordion back up the trio very nicely. When the solovox is carrying the melody. Mr. Rice and his clarinet play some terrific subtone along with the solovox. The trio does some fine singing in unison on such numbers as Don't Be a Baby Baby and Route 66.

This scribbler is in no position to build up this trio or predict its future success. All I can do is recommend the trio to you and let you decide the future of this trio for yourself.

Yardstick

When things are hard to understand,

Or understood, seem wrong—
You'll find out what is "in the wood",

And sink, or fight along.
On some dark nite, awake, alone,
You'll face the truth, and know
If you were right or wrong, and then

Your soul will shrink or grow.

R. T. Mikulewicz



"And what are your theories on evolution, Jameson?"



WILKES BEACON

Rein Reports

I entered the cabin of the surplus glider, which I maintain as my living quarters, and prepared for an evening of solid cram—er, studying, as finals were looming in sight. Finals have lately taken to looming instead of hovering due to the scarcity of hovering since the war.

Suddenly I became aware of a disturbing sound, "Bloop, bleep, bloop, bleep" reverberated throughout the cabin. I turned to the water faucet, thinking it to be the source of the melodious disturbance, but remembering a bit of financial trouble I had with the water company, which was very severe regarding water bills, I realized that since there was no water in the pipes there couldn't possibly be a drip.

I looked in other directions for the disturbance, thinking all along that "bloop, bleep" would make a wonderful song novelty for someone to compose. Suddenly my eyes fell on an object curled up in my musette bag, which was hanging on the wall. I was convinced that "bloop, bleep" was being issued by whatever was in the bag. I chose the heaviest of the baseball bats I keep on hand for such purposes and prepared to put an end to the life of the interloper when suddenly it sneezed and sat up. It was Hank Anderson, my editor! Hank still has his adenoids plus a tendency for snoring, which accounted for the "bloop, bleeps".

"Rein", Hank said, "we go to press for the last time this week. The semester is coming to an end."

Tears swam in his half-shut eyes as he continued, "and Rein, I want you to write a farewell column."

Sorry, Hank," I said, "but it will be impossible."

"Aw, come on, Rein", he said pleadingly, as he playfully began swinging a straight-edge razor, neatly nicking off a piece of my left ear.

"Nope, can't do it", I said. "If I write a column for you, I'll have to join the Columnists' Trade Union. Before you know it, I'll be asked to do character sketches for the local papers and I'll have to join the Character - Sketchers' Union. Then, as my work will undoubtedly improve, I will be asked to write editorials. That means joining the Editorial Writers' Union. By that time I'll have a load of dough and I'll open up a riding academy, as that is one business where knowing how to write comes in handy. I'll own this riding academy and I'll be doing fine until some of my men join the Horse-Groomers' Trade Union. Naturally they won't work under the same contract with those of my men in the Manure-Spreaders' Union, so I'll have to change the contract, but it probably won't agree with the Tail-Braiders' Union, as they'll claim they're always getting the back end of the deal.

"I'll get out of the riding academy business with just enough capital to set myself up in the junkyard business (another business where knowing the art of writing is an asset). I'll just make up my original investment and be-

Fall Enrollment Largest In History Of This College

By TED WOLFE

The enrollment for the forthcoming fall semester at Wilkes College is the largest the college has had in its 14-year existence as an institution of higher learning. In addition to the 1300 students who will attend day sessions, there will be approximately 500 students pursuing courses in the evening sessions. This brings the total to an all-high enrollment of 1800, compared to 1032 last year.

Of the nearly 400 incoming freshmen, sixty per cent will be non-veteran high school graduates. This is in contrast to previous post-war enrollments which were composed largely of World War II veterans. The institution will also experience an increase in its coed attendance, since 135 of the new students will be girls.

Evidence that Wilkes popularity is steadily increasing can be noted from the fact that the registration includes 51 advanced students who have attended other colleges prior to entering this one. These students represent such institutions as the University of Pennsylvania, Western Reserve, Columbia, the University of Chicago, Duquesne, and others.

Also entering Wilkes College are some students from other lands. From China come two 18-year old girls, May Way and Irene Wang. Miss Way who is from Shanghai, intends to pursue a career in either music or business. Miss Wang, from Kuming Yun-nan, will enter the field of medicine. Both girls are working toward a common goal—to aid the Chinese people.

Here from Spain to study Chemistry is Manuel Duch. Mr. Duch previous to entering Wilkes, graduated from a secondary school in Barcelona, Spain. He has been in the United States six months. His parents, at the present, are in business in San Salvador, Central America.

gin operating in the black when undoubtedly the Rag-Picker-and-Junk-Sorters' Union will demand cleaner working-conditions and surroundings, so I'll have to open my shop to the Rag-Picker-and-Junk - Sorters' - Sanitary Corps Union. After building both unions swimming pools to use in their leisure time, I'll be back in the red.

"If I'm smart I'll get out of the junkyard business, but then I'll sink my last penny in a Milk-Curdling Plant. I'll get along fine until the Curdlers' Brotherhood demands the same wage scale as the Bottle-Dippers' Union. I'll have to increase wages, and in addition, build a Solarium-cafeteria to soothe the unionmen's unrest. That will mean a necessary increase in the price of curdled milk, and I will have editorials written about me, accusing me of the profiteering and being responsible for the death of thousands of innocent baby Armadillos, which thrive on curdled milk. I will be black-balled by the Humanitarians' Union, and all self-respecting unionmen will stage a walkout in my plant, causing me to lose every penny I own.

"In despair I will hit the rods, fall off a fast train, lose my memory, fall in love with a beautiful heiress, promise to marry her, fall on my head again, regain my memory, leave the beautiful girl, and marry someone with halitosis. Some smart Hollywood script-writer will hear about me, write the story of my life without permission, call it POSSESSED, and I won't make a penny out of it.

"No, Hank", I continued, "I just can't write that column for you."

Again I became aware of "bloop, bleep, bloop, bleep". I looked into the musette bag and saw that Hank had fallen asleep again!

I carefully covered him with an old Llama skin, tenderly kissed him on the forehead, and quietly tiptoed off to a far corner to blow plastic bubbles.

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FIVE SENIORS WILL COMPRISE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS HERE

John Riley To Join Wilkes Faculty

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS

The first graduating class of Wilkes College is comprised of five men who will complete their four year course at the end of this semester. However, first graduation exercises of the college will not be held until June 12, 1948 when a speaker of world-wide reputation will deliver the commencement speech. The five graduates will be issued certificates of graduation in lieu of diplomas which they will receive in June. The diplomas will be received from Bucknell University.

John Riley, current president of the Student Council, will be a member of the faculty here at Wilkes College following his graduation. He will teach Economics 101 and 103 while doing graduate work. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance will be awarded him at the semester's end.

"Tex" Evans intends to specialize in insurance after completing his four-year course in Commerce and Finance. "Tex" is also a member of our present Student Council.

Wally Jones has secured a position with Dun and Bradstreet in Philadelphia and will begin his duties following his graduation. He will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance.

Joe Slamon will return to the employ of the General Electric Company. He is a Commerce and Finance student and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in that course.

Frank Kocher will enter the employ of Eastman-Kodak in Rochester, New York. Mr. Kocher is also a Commerce and Finance student and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.



JOHN RILEY



WALLY JONES



FRANK KOCHER



TOM EVANS

Mr. Reuben Levy, Wilkes Trustee, Will Be Honored By West Side

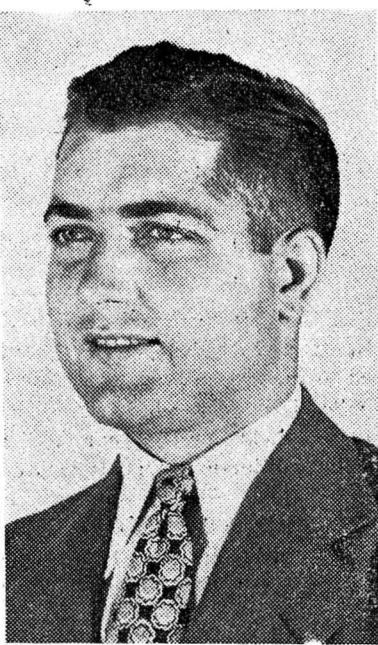
Reuben H. Levy, Wilkes College trustee, who has played an important part in the progress of Bucknell University Junior College to a four-year community educational institution, will be honored by residents of the West Side for his civic interest October 21 at ceremonies throughout the day, climaxing with a testimonial dinner at Irem Temple in the evening.

Sponsored by the Black Diamond Post, 395, of Kingston, the event will mark the first visit to Pennsylvania of the new national commander of the American Legion, James O'Neil, of Manchester, N. H.

Mr. Levy, owner of the Blue Ribbon Cake Company in Kingston, has been prominently identified with the industrial growth and civic betterment of the West Side, particularly Kingston borough. Mr. Levy has demonstrated the same generous spirit in his service to the community and its residents as he has with his contributions to Wilkes College.

One of the leading American Legion members in this region, Mr. Levy is a former commander of the Black Diamond Post in Kingston. During his chairmanship of the district Americanism committee, Mr. Levy was responsible for the presentation of framed copies of the Bill of Rights to all public, private, and parochial schools in Luzerne County.

Mr. Levy is a resident of Reynolds street, Kingston.



ED BURTSAVAGE

Ed, one of Wilkes busiest and most amiable students, is married and the father of a year old son.

At Wilkes Ed has been very active. He is a member of the Student Council, is presently a manager of the football team, and is president of the Pre-Med Club.

Mr. Alfred Groh To Become Beacon, Yearbook Advisor In Fall Semester

Mr. Alfred Groh, member of the Wilkes English department has been named the advisor to the Beacon and Yearbook publications. He will succeed the present advisor of the two publications, Mr. Joseph Donnelly, who will leave this college to begin work on his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Groh is a graduate of Syracuse University. He directed the Wilkes College production of the "Barretts of Wimpole Street". Mr. Groh was currently seen in the Little Theatre production of "Night Must Fall".

REMOTE TREATMENT

Stranger—Good day doctor, I just dropped in to tell you how much I benefited from your treatment.

Doc—But you're not one of my patients.

Stranger—I know. But my uncle was and I'm his heir.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Guide: This castle has stood here for 300 years. Not a stone has been moved, not a stone has been altered, nothing touched, nothing repaired.

Tourist: They must have the same landlord as we have back home.

A young man, anxious to have his fortune told, visited a swami. As he sat at the table, he noticed that the crystal ball had two small holes in it.

"What's the idea of the holes?" he inquired.

"On Wednesday nights", explained the swami, "I go bowling."

Blaming your fault on your nature will not change the nature of your fault.

Hatchin' It Out - - -

By BRODY

At the end of four weeks of intensive drill, Coach George Ralston furrowed his brow, glanced sadly over the broad playing field where some forty stalwarts were busy jarring each other's teeth, dipped deeply into a barrel of gloom and quaffed his fill. "West Point is too good. They'll beat us by at least three touchdowns", he grunted in typical "Gloomy Gil" Dobey fashion.

"Why", I prodded him, "are we that bad?"

"Bad! Look!" So I looked. It looked good to me. "We haven't a fast man on the team, he continued. No breakaway or climax runner who can be a threat on the fifty yard line!" At that moment one of the backs zipped by like a jet-job. In fact, he went by so fast I still don't know who he was.

"Our biggest job is coordination. We just don't have it, and we can't win ball games without it!" I looked up to see Johns take a short flip from center and hand it off to Gallita who bulleted a pass down-

field that Brockus pulled out of the sky like a left fielder.

"Our backs don't even know the fundamentals of blocking." Out of the corner of my eye I saw Florkiewicz and Waters trying to see how high they could knock Josephs. They weren't doing so well, they couldn't knock him an inch over twenty seven feet! "Our line blocking is even worse!" At that moment Washko and Elias hit Scalla. I swear Scalla flew in three directions.

When the Coach called for another towel, I thought it best to try another field, so I approached Assistant Coach Tom Miller. Miller chewed despairingly on a blade of grass while he put the line through its paces. "Keep those hands close to the chest", he bellowed. "Bend those knees! Keep low!"

"What do you think?" I asked.

"Think! I know! West Point is big time football. These fellows haven't seen enough of the "T". Our ends will be run dizzy!" Feeney must have thought otherwise. He faked his blocker out of position, and with a bone jarring tackle, laid the runner with the daisies. To this innocent observer, the team could do no wrong.

In a general picture, the team will work from a modified version of the Warner System—the single wingback behind an unbalanced line. The unbalanced line plays the two tackles together to give more strength and blocking to the side on which the play will be run. Depending on the situation and opposition, Wilkes will also use the double wingback and short punt formations. All these are designed to give the maximum in offensive

strength.

It is a tribute to Mr. Ralston that he is able to put his preaching into practice with gratifying results. By that, I am referring to his insistence on condition. There has been but one injury to date, and that a broken nose sustained by Nancarrow. You can't condition a nose, so that still leaves the team with a pat on the back. If the good luck continues, the "Future Generals" will meet Wilkes at full strength.

At present, the following men have been standouts in practice, and from these will probably come the starting team.

Ends: Brockus, Feeny, Hiller, Widdal.

Tackles: Washko, Hendershot, Heinman, Olshefski.

Guards: Gorgas, Knapich, Lewis, Nancarrow, Echert, Trumbower.

Centers: Barry, Elias, Gill.

Wingbacks: Waters, Thomas, Scalla, Morgan.

Blocking Backs: Josephs, McDonough, Wolf.

Tail Backs: Florkiewicz, Pinkowski, Davis.

Full Backs: Supinski, Galleta, Johns.

SIDELIGHTS:

Why hasn't there been any mention of a Pep meeting?

School spirit doesn't just grow, it has to be pushed.

And speaking of a Pep Meeting, why not an Assembly Program to introduce the Football Squad?

Along with the change in the school song there'll have to be a change in the school cheers. Is anyone working at it?

Why not a "Homecoming Day" for the first home game?

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

★

20 North State St.
Phone 3-3151

Contest To Name Athletic Teams Opens

Contest Opens Today, Closes Oct. 5; Winner To Be Announced Oct. 10

A twenty-five dollar United States Victory Bond will be awarded to the student who sends in the ballot bearing the best suggestion for a nickname for our Wilkes College athletic teams. It was decided at the last meeting of the Wilkes College Student Council that a new nickname should be chosen for this school's athletic teams to take the place of "Bisons", which was used when this college was

known as Bucknell University Junior College.

The contest opens today, and will close midnight, October 5. The event will be open to all students of Wilkes College. Ballots should be sent to Tom Moran, Public Relations Department, Wilkes College. Judges for the affair will be Henry Anderson, editor of the Wilkes BEACON; John Riley, president of the Wilkes College Student Council; Nelson Nelson, editor of the Wilkes College Annual; Nan Richards, editor of the Wilkes College Literary Magazine; Jack Josephs, president of the Wilkes College Lettermen's Club; Tom Moran, director of sports publicity; and George F. Ralston, director of athletics.

The winner of the contest and the awarding of the twenty-five dollar Victory Bond will take place on Friday night, October 10, at the school's first fall semester sport dance, which will be held in the pavilion at Sans Souci Park. Orchestra for the dance will be Lee Vincent and men. Vincnet's band has played for several past Wilkes College dances and was so well received that it was decided to engage the popular young musician and his group for the first dance of the fall semester.

Committees, headed by Tom Evans and Charlie Templeton, started making plans for the dance last Tuesday. Plans call for a gigantic floor show which will feature the best in the college's student talent. The Wilkes College cheerleading squad will be present to lead the group in cheering during the pep rally which will be held in honor of the first Wilkes College home game scheduled the next afternoon against Keystone College at Kingston Stadium.

Rules of the contest:

1. Only Wilkes College students are eligible.
2. Only one entry per student will be accepted.
3. Members of the committee are not eligible.

4. All decisions by the judges will be final.
5. All ballots must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 5.
6. All ballots must be MAILED to Tom Moran, Director of

Sports Publicity, Wilkes College.

7. In case of a tie, ballot bearing earliest postmark will be judged the winner.

(Contest ballot can be found on page 3).

Wilkes College 1947 Schedule

Sept. 26—Army Junior Varsity
t West Point.

October 4—Pittston Vocational

BALL ROSTER

Wt.	Pos.	Yr.	Hometown
225	C	So.	Wyoming, Pa.
195	C	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
175	C	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
150	C	Jr.	Hanover, Pa.
205	C	Fr.	W. Pittston, Pa.
185	E	Fr.	Noxen, Pa.
204	E	Fr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
180	E	Fr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
215	E	So.	Kingston, Pa.
202	E	Fr.	Kingston, Pa.
170	E	Fr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
170	E	So.	Duryea, Pa.
180	E	So.	Avoca, Pa.
178	G	Fr.	Kingston, Pa.
175	G	So.	Wyoming, Pa.
175	G	So.	Wilkes-Barre
170	G	So.	Hanover, Pa.
195	G	Fr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
185	G	Jr.	Forty Fort, Pa.
140	G	So.	Forty Fort, Pa.
180	G	Fr.	Plymouth, Pa.
160	G	Fr.	Plymouth, Pa.
180	G	Jr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
195	T	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
215	T	Jr.	Kingston, Pa.
200	T	Fr.	W. Pittston, Pa.
220	T	Jr.	Philadelphia
190	T	Jr.	Wilkes-Barre
215	T	Fr.	Glen Lyon, Pa.
180	T	Jr.	Dallas, Pa.
185	T	So.	Nanticoke, Pa.
185	QB	So.	Nanticoke, Pa.
165	QB	So.	Nanticoke, Pa.
160	HB	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
196	HB	So.	Wilkes-Barre
170	HB	Fr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
155	HB	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
180	HB	Fr.	Bear Creek, Pa.
170	HB	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
190	HB	Fr.	Nanticoke, Pa.
170	HB	So.	Wilkes-Barre
190	HB	So.	Forty Fort, Pa.
180	HB	So.	Kingston, Pa.
210	FB	Fr.	Philadelphia
195	FB	Jr.	Wilkes-Barre
195	FB	So.	Wilkes-Barre

Allyn, Mark	20	6:1
Hendershot, Walt	23	6:3
Heineman, Henry	20	5:11
Morrison, Sheldon	22	6:4
Munzing, Jerry	21	5:10
Olshafski, Norbert	20	5:10
Russ, George	23	5:11
Washco, Gerrard	23	6:0
Florkiewicz, John	23	5:11
Pinkowski Francis	20	5:7
Horton, Murray	20	5:10
Josephs, Jack	26	5:7
Morgan, Don	19	5:10
Myers, Bill	23	5:7
Powell, Jack	22	5:8
Rhiel, Ken	23	5:9
Skalla, Milt	21	6:0
Thomas, Paul	21	5:10
Waters, Bob	26	5:6
Wolff, Russ	24	5:11
Galletta, Osea	24	6:0
Johns, Bill	23	6:0
Supinski, Henry	23	5:10

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