

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

ICG Election Party

Tuesday Night

In the Commons

Vol. XXV, No. 7

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960

Richard Nixon Gets Majority Vote From Yesterday's Mock Election

Radio Club Begins Broadcast Service; Receives F.C.C. Operator's License

by Bob Bomboy

The Federal Communications Commission has granted a station license to the campus radio club. The station, K3NOM, has been operating under the auspices of the Radio Club since April. The club meets in Parrish Hall.

Dr. Detweiler, the Radio Club's advisor, has extended an invitation to anyone interested in amateur radio to attend the club's meeting, today at 3 p.m. in Pickering Hall, room 101.

Seven of the new club's fifteen members are presently working for their novice license and four more amateurs are working for their general class license.

No one may operate a radio transmitter without a license.

Inaugurating a new broadcasting service, the Radio Club will transmit student messages to various points on the Atlantic seaboard.

Radio units at Fordham University, Long Island, St. Anthony's Friary, New Hudson, Connecticut, and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will receive and relay any student message.

All messages to be transmitted must be received by the club's president, Al Kishel, before 3 p.m., Friday.

Cooperating directly with Wilkes in establishing this Intercollegiate Amateur Radio Network, Lehigh University's Radio Club, organized in 1926 with call letters W3AEG, has contributed invaluable technical assistance.

The local radio club will publish a more complete list of student services at a later date.

School Spirit Plans Car Caravans for 2 Games

by Neil D. Castagnaro

The S.S.C. has planned car caravans for the last two football games of the season. The caravans will leave at 1:30 p.m. from Ashley Hall on South River Street on the 11th and the 18th of November.

A flash card section will be featured at both games. Practice sessions for those who wish to participate in this section will be held after the assembly on Thursday.

The Moo-Moos will again be active for these final games of the football season. They are now in the progress of planning skits and routines for the coming basketball season. More people are needed for this group. Those interested should see Jeff Gallet of Ashley Hall at their convenience.

The Wilkes Colonel will attend the final football games and help to promote spirit and enthusiasm. During the intermission we will be favored by performances of the Kickline and the Majorettes.

\$3,000 BIOLOGY GRANT

Announcement has been made by Dr. Eugene S. Farley that the Smith, Kline and French Foundation, Philadelphia, has approved a grant of \$3,000 toward the purchase of equipment for use in the Department of Biology. According to Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the department, a check in this amount has been received.

U. of Mexico Study Tour Now Open for Enrollment

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced recently by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

Internationally renowned and the leading university in Latin America, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

Summer Session Program members will also find six weeks of planned travel and leisure events available to them. Included are weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid history, art and culture, and over 15 exciting activities.

Special program rates for students and teachers begin at \$474 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session program may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.



Al Kishel

Spaghetti Supper Plans Formulated by Juniors; Past Projects Successful

Long strands of spaghetti will make up the main dish at the forthcoming supper to be held on December 1 under the sponsorship of the junior class. The location of the supper will be announced later, president Joseph Shambe stated.

William Roots and Harold Col-

lier are co-chairmen of this affair where members of the junior class will serve as waiters and waitresses.

Other committees will be formed at a future meeting of the class. Tickets will be sold at \$1.00 per person with the food being served over a three hour period to accommodate as many people as possible.

Members of the class have been informed of the success of two past projects: the book sale before the beginning of this semester, and the "Pauper's Swing" held on October 21. An entertainment committee has been investigating the possibility of presenting some famous name entertainment on campus.

Publications Affected by Changes in Student Government Appropriations

by Wayne Thomas

Budget request changes were made and approved at the recent meeting of the Student Government. The following budget has been approved.

Organization	Request	Grant
Beacon	\$3,550.00	\$3,500.00
Cue 'n' Curtain	1,850.00	1,500.00
Debating Society	1,128.00	700.00
Dormitories	702.50	600.00
Male Chorus	137.00	100.00
Manuscript	1,200.00	800.00
Amnicola	5,300.00	5,100.00
Intercollegiate		
Conference Fund	750.00	750.00
Student Act.	1,650.00	1,650.00
Women's Chorus	100.00	100.00
Contingency Fund	200.00	200.00
Total	\$16,568.00	15,000.00

Three changes were made in the original budget. These changes affected the dormitories, whose first grant was \$400 and now will receive \$600. The grant to the Manu-

script, which was formerly \$900 is now \$800, and the Amnicola grant which was \$5200.00 is now \$5100.00.

When the original budget was presented to the group, the Student Government was under the belief that the remainder of the 1959 budget which had not been allotted to any organization last year could now be granted to the dormitories for the use of the Student Union. However, it has since been disclosed that this amount has been placed in the scholarship fund.

The changes in the grants were made in order to appropriate a greater amount to the dormitories for the Student Union. The \$200 addition will be matched by a \$200 grant from the administration.

Lodge Favored in Cross-Party Poll; 814 Votes Cast at ICG Assembly

by Wayne Thomas

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was the choice for president of the United States of the majority of students who attended yesterday's assembly at the gymnasium. The mock election, held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government sowed Nixon to be the favorite by a vote of 443 to Kennedy's 371. A total of 814 votes were cast.

Prior to the collection of ballots, Steve Robertson, president of ICG, introduced Jerome Krasa, co-chairman of Students for Kennedy-Johnson, and Glenn Beebe, co-chairman of Students for Nixon-Lodge, who presented the views of their respective candidates.

In addition to the regular poll, students were also asked to indicate their choice for president and vice-president if they were allowed to cross party lines in choosing from among the nominees. Although the results of this poll have not been tabulated as yet, there was strong tendency here for Kennedy supporters to choose Lodge for the position of vice-president.

The mock election is the climax of the campaigns for both parties which have been conducted on campus for the past several weeks. Both the Students for Nixon-Lodge and the Students for Kennedy-Johnson groups have been active in conducting rallies and displaying posters favoring their particular candidates in various spots on campus.

In addition to the debate, Henry O'Karma, executive director of the Wilkes-Barre Redevelopment Authority, gave his views on the need for urban redevelopment in the city of Wilkes-Barre. He also explained to the students the need for the present bond issue which has been placed on the November 8 election ballot for consideration.

ICG is also sponsoring an election night party in the cafeteria at which time those present will be served refreshments and will watch the election returns on television.

Economics Club Elects Stock Club Members; Trip to N.Y. City Planned

by Jim Jackiewicz

At the regular weekly meeting of the Economics Club, held on Tuesday, the members of this year's stock committee were elected. They are as follows: seniors, Walt Folek, Don Jacobs, Lou Bierly, and John Andrusis; juniors, Dave Sokira and Bill Klein; sophomores, Jim Allen, Ron Sebolka, Felicia Perlick, and Jim Jackiewicz; freshmen, John Sickler, Jerry Zeller, Neal Dougherty, and Al Johnson.

The committee, headed by a senior member to be appointed later will investigate various stocks in which the club is interested in purchasing and will make recommendations as to the club's investments. They will also observe the current gains and losses of the stock now (continued on page 3)

Model General Assembly Discussed by C.C.U.N.

by Linda Fleisher

The main topic of discussion of the recent CCUN meeting was the MGA (Model General Assembly). This is a mock United Nations meeting whereby students of various colleges in the Mid-Atlantic Coast area take the part of member country delegates. World problems are discussed in accordance with United Nations rules.

The question of whether or not it is beneficial to hold the MGA at Wilkes arose, and a motion was passed to allow Vince Capo to make the decision. Capo, vice-president of the MGA, will attend a continuation meeting in New York, and if he decides that the meeting should be at Wilkes, he will submit an application.

A delegation will be sent to Montreal to attend the UMGA. This is a similar organization in which students from colleges from various parts of the world take part. Heading the delegation is Gary DeHope. The other delegates have not as yet been chosen.

Michelini Discusses Role Of Research at Directors Conference in Capital

by Mary Frances Barone

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, assistant professor of biology, addressed the directors' meeting of Undergraduate Research Programs at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D.C., on October 28.

The text of his speech included the role of research in undergraduate science curricula and foundation science program for undergraduates of Wilkes College. Dr. Michelini presented to the directors from various colleges and universities the liberal arts college philosophy with regard to research.

His discussion included the techniques developed here at Wilkes. Dr. Michelini stated that research plays an important part in a teacher's academic activity, but it is a greater value as an influence in the academic activity on the student.

He presented the problems which have occurred at Wilkes in establishing its research program. The programs were the stimulating of faculty research and the stimulating of student participation in research. The first problem is a precursor to the stimulation of student participation.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the non-experienced directors of the Undergraduate Research Program with the experiences of other colleges and universities who have participated in such programs.

'BEACON' STAFF!!

Pick up your assignments today. All assignments should be turned in by Tuesday afternoon.

EDITORIALS—

We Must Vote

As the November 8th election date draws nearer, and the campaigning grows more intense, we the voting public are apt to become more confused and discouraged. With the issues becoming cloudier and contradictions more frequent, we are likely to be more influenced by the winning smile of a candidate than by the seemingly uncertain principles for which he stands. But this position is still far better than that of the defeatists who entirely give up and dismiss the importance of making a decision with the familiar rationalization, "My one vote doesn't make any difference."

Is it the sad truth that we as Americans are becoming so lackadaisical that we cannot make an intelligent decision or muster enough energy to pull a lever? Are we so entangled in the complexities of material things that we cannot take time out to choose the men we want to represent us and the form of government under which we want to live? Surely there must be some among us who value our hard-won freedom enough to want it to continue so that our children may also enjoy the privileges of a democracy. This may seem remote even to suggest in a country such as ours where liberty is assumed. But let us stop and think for a moment of the millions of people around the world that are denied the elementary right to choose (for themselves) their leaders.

If we could look into the past and could count the number of graves filled with the bodies of those who have given their lives in the struggle for individual freedom, we might hang our heads in shame, for we take for granted the very thing these countless numbers sought, but never gained.

Certainly the citizens of a nation whose name has become synonymous with the word freedom can do better in the showing they make on their election day.

Perhaps the requirements for voting eligibility have become so lax that there is no longer an incentive or desire to be identified as a voting citizen. Under our Constitution any citizen, upon reaching a certain age may cast a ballot, regardless of his sex, race, religion, or creed, provided that he has registered in his local district. Surely, if any movement were introduced to alter these provisions, the voices heard loudest would be those of our dormant voters.

These sleeping citizens numbered over forty millions in the last presidential election. A mere 60.4% of our voting population thought it important enough to vote in 1956. This figure is tremendously overshadowed by the records of less significant countries that can boast as much as an 80% turnout on such prominent occasions. If we as a country are going to continue in our role as a leader in a free world, we must set better examples by showing that we are interested in what goes on within our own country.

Although many elections have been decided by narrow margins, whether or not one vote makes any difference is not the point. It is not only the privilege but the duty and obligation of every American citizen to exercise his vote regardless of what doctrine he favors.

According to the Bureau of Census, there will be 107 million persons of voting age this November. The number of votes counted on election day depends on no one but us. The victor will have no one to thank but the American voting public, who will see fit to entrust him with their future. It is his obligation to uphold the Constitution and to put to work the policies he has advocated. It is our obligation to select the right man and the right policies, which we believe will benefit our country most.

This task may appear colossal to those who say that their one vote does not make a difference. They may even ask, "What should be done?" and "Who should do it?" It can only be hoped that these citizens will someday answer their own questions with the little word "we" for it is upon us that the burden of strong leadership and good government lies.

It is only "we" as Americans who can determine the outcome of this election, and to do so effectively, "we" must be informed. "We" must evaluate, "we" must discuss, "we" must talk, "we" must listen, and "we" must learn. "We" must qualify ourselves, and most important of all, "we" must vote. — J.S.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Letters to the Editor...

"Dr. Stanko M. Vujica, head of the philosophy and religion department, and his wife, Nada, head librarian at Wilkes, left Wilkes-Barre in August to spend a year of study and travel in the East." (Beacon, September 23 issue)

This week Mrs. Vujica sent the first in a series of letters on their experiences abroad to the news editor for publication in the Beacon. These letters will be published as they are received.

* * *

Dear Cynthia:

Here is the promised letter to our friends of the Beacon, in which I shall attempt, all too humbly, to set down some stray impressions and reflections on the first month of our educational adventure along the highways and byways of ancient history.

Across the Atlantic, and later from the Middle to the Far East, we flew in a jet liner; from country to country we traveled by regular planes; once in a country, we used every available means of transportation; buses, tramways, trains. We made every effort to meet and mingle with the people of all walks of life and for this purpose we avoided the hotels and restaurants which cater only to tourists.

We started our Mediterranean trip in Lisboa (Lisbon), the capital of the little and lovely coastal state of Portugal. Coming straight from a big country, the little Portugal strikes one as a sad remnant of a once mighty seafaring colonizing power. As a matter of fact, the present state of every one of the countries we visited in the Mediterranean basin — Portugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Palestine — cannot match the past in greatness and glory. Although this is obviously an exaggeration, one has the uneasy feeling of walking over the graveyards of history. What causes societies and civilizations to rise and fall? A person coming from the "affluent society" cannot help being bothered by the ever-intruding evidence of poverty and squalor. In every city we visited, the moment we strayed from the neon-illuminated "plazas" and "avenidas" into the side streets and lanes, we encountered sights which appalled and saddened us. What hurts most is the fact that in the sunniest cities in the world there are so many narrow streets and medieval houses where the sun has no chance to penetrate.

But on to more pleasant things — Spain is a tourist's delight in every way including the fantastically low prices. There is nothing like a delicious meal served with grace and eaten in leisure under an open sky. In Madrid's famous Museo del Prado and in Madrid's numerous churches, and then in El Greco's picture town Toledo, we saw the works of the greatest artists of all time. While the palace Escorial royally houses the achievements of the Golden Age of Spain under Philip II, whose empire stretched as far as the Pacific Islands known today by his name as the Philippines, Franco's Valle de los Caidos, the memorial cathedral literally carved into the rocky mountain, presents the largest and probably the most modern Roman Catholic church in the world. The cathedral is dedicated to the fallen people of the Spanish Civil War on both sides. It is interesting how the bloody civil war is still on everybody's mind and lips in Spain. The Iberian peninsula owes the uniqueness and charm of its architectural designs to the Moorish influence, and much of its medieval glory to the Arabic and Jewish scholars.

We saw our first- and last- bullfight in Barcelona. These fights are staged every Sunday afternoon, chiefly for the benefit of foreigners and tourists, it seems. We saw seven strong bulls killed piece-meal in a most uncavalierlike and unsportsmanlike manner; the price of the meat was flashed on the board as soon as the body of the killed animal was removed. The price

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Presenting The Issues

(REPUBLICAN)

by Steve Robertson, Glenn Beebe

The Democrats, in this election, have tried to portray Jack Kennedy as a friend of the laboring man. In truth, Mr. Kennedy is not a friend of the laboring man, but a friend of the powerful union leaders of this country. This is clearly evident when you examine his record.

Jack and brother Bobby were both connected with the McClellan Committee, which investigated the corruption in American unions. Senator Kennedy was certainly aware of the advantage taken of the working man within the unions by powerful union leaders. However, when Sen. McClellan (D.-Ark.) introduced his "Bill of Rights" amendment to the Landrum-Griffin bill, Sen. Kennedy voted against it. (The vote on the amendment ended in a tie, which Vice-President Nixon broke in favor of the bill). This amendment provided the working man with the right to vote as to whether they wanted to go out on strike, fairer elections within the unions, and, in general, gave the member a larger say in the internal workings of his union. Why did Senator Kennedy vote against this? — Needless to say, the majority of the union leaders in the country were violently opposed to this bill. Mr. Kennedy said of the bill, "This is the most vicious piece of labor legislation in 20 years." To say that he is not at least partly controlled by the powerful union leaders is to be very naive.

Senator Kennedy has branded as a lie the Nixon statement that the Kennedy farm program will boost food prices 25%. The Nixon charge is not merely campaign oratory, however, it is based on the detailed analysis of the program by career Department of Agriculture economists — many if not most of them Democrats. The Department of Agriculture analysis is a devastating critique of the Kennedy program. The report declares:

1. The 3/5's of American Agriculture not under Federal Control would be brought under government regulation.
2. Administrative costs for the program would be three hundred eighty million dollars. The number of administrative personnel would be quadrupled.
3. People would be forced to leave the farm at a record rate. The farm plant would shrink 20% and the farm employment would decrease by more than one million workers. Another million people now engaged in servicing the American farmer would be unemployed.
4. Food prices would jump 25% and the cost of living index would jump 6 points.
5. The cost of the farm commodity program would be shifted to the consumer.
6. Food prices would rise so high that no farm product could be exported without large subsidies. At present, the subsidy needed to export a bushel of wheat is \$.50. Under Mr. Kennedy's program, this would have to be increased to \$1.75.

Mr. Nixon's program, conversely, will be, if anything, less expensive than our present farm program. He will initiate a program of gradually reduced farm price support that will eventually leave the farmer on his own two feet when our swiftly increasing population creates the demand for all that he can produce. The American farmer should find himself in this position within the next 20 years. (N. Y. Mirror, 10-19-60)

There can be no argument that
(continued on page 3)

(DEMOCRAT)

by Jerome Krasa, Frances Olack

A decent minimum wage is the right of every American citizen. The Democratic Party is the party which consistently works for an adequate minimum wage. We find ample evidence of this when we look at the record of both parties.

It was the Democrats who raised the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour. In July, 1955 the Democratic 84th Congress raised the minimum wage from 75 cents to one dollar an hour despite Eisenhower-Nixon opposition. In the 86th Congress, Democrats introduced a bill to extend coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to more than 7½ million workers and to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour. Again the Democrats ran into stiff opposition from the Administration who claimed the raise was exorbitant. But in the five years since the \$1 minimum was voted by the Democrats, the increase of productivity and the rise in the cost of living have provided new justification for an increased minimum wage. The Democrats recognize the need for a realistic minimum and work to increase the minimum to keep wages on a par with living costs.

Looking at the record of both parties concerning labor, we again find the Democrats on the side of the worker while the Republican Party traditionally resists efforts to improve the condition of the working man. Eisenhower Administration refused to honor its 1952 campaign promises to amend anti-union provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law. Martin Durkin, the first Eisenhower Secretary of Labor, resigned in protest over this in 1953. The Administration used its influence in blocking a bipartisan labor reform act in 1958. The GOP filled vacancies on the Labor Board with anti-labor, pro-management spokesmen. The Democrats, on the other hand, have a proud record concerning labor legislation. In addition to increasing the minimum wage, the Democrats have put through measures dealing with unemployment compensation and fair labor standards.

The Democratic 85th Congress created the McClellan Committee to root out corruption in both labor and management. This Committee made great strides in cleaning up corruption in this field. In the 86th Congress, Democratic bills in both House and Senate proposed to improve unemployment insurance by higher benefits, coverage of workers in small companies, and grants to states in financial difficulty because of high unemployment. These improvements were opposed by the GOP. A Democratic Administration can be trusted to continue to recognize the human rights of the worker, his essential economic value and his fight to share in the prosperity which could not exist without him.

We again come to the vital issue of foreign policy. We have seen no improvement in the Administration approach to this subject since we first discussed it. Cuba is still a Communist camp. Belatedly, the United States has taken economic sanctions against the government of Cuba. But until we obtain a multi-lateral agreement with all the Latin American countries with respect to sanctions, they can't be effective. Senator Kennedy has consistently advocated such a multi-lateral agreement.

Richard Nixon would have committed this country to the defense of Quemoy and Matsu even if attack on these islands were not a prelude to an attack on Formosa
(continued on page 3)

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

- I.C.G. Dance — Gymnasium, Tonight, 9-12.
Football — At Dickinson, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — Gettysburg, at Kirby Park, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
I.C.G. Meeting — Pickering 103, Monday, 12:00.
Class Meetings — Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
I.C.G. Election Party — Cafeteria, Tuesday, beginning at 9 p.m.

Area Research Center Established

Sophomore Holds Commercial Pilot's License; Earns College Fees Through Charter Flying

by Jerry Shilanski

Although many students hold part-time jobs, it is unlikely that any compare with the unusual occupation of Daniel Lyons, who helps to defray his college expenses by piloting single engine airplanes on charter flights.

The 25-year-old veteran has been flying for more than ten years. He has logged nearly 1,000 hours in the air since he received his solo license at the age of sixteen. He now holds a commercial pilot's license and is qualified to fly more than a dozen different types of aircraft.

Most of Dan's charters originate from the airport in his hometown of Danville, Pennsylvania. These non-scheduled flights, usually carrying important people or priority materials for industry, cover a territory with a radius of 500 miles, engulfing such cities as Pittsburgh, New York, and Cleveland.

Dan considers flying much safer, faster, and more comfortable than any other means of transportation. He became interested in aviation when he studied astronomy and meteorology in high school.

Upon graduating from Danville High School, Dan enlisted in the United States Air Force and was assigned to the electronics and communications field during his four year tour of duty. After spending two years in the Far East he was discharged in 1957.

He then worked for a year as a chemical operator at a plant in Danville. The next year he enrolled at Bucknell University and took one year of electrical engineering. The following year he worked full-time as a flier.

Dan came to Wilkes as a transfer student from Bucknell. He is a sophomore, majoring in Business Management, and a resident of Hollenback Hall. He hopes to continue his education in the electrical engineering field after he receives his business degree.

Dan expects to continue flying on weekends and during the summer to help finance his education.

According to Dan, there is a great future in the charter and air taxi service. He says that the increased use of jet planes by scheduled airlines has spurred metropolitan air taxi growth. He says, "Jet passengers now hesitate to spend two or more hours traveling to or from the airport by a combination of train, bus or automobile, when they can accomplish this by air taxi in a matter of minutes."

PRESENTING THE ISSUES

NIXON

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the minimum wage should be as high as feasible. Certainly no one can argue with this. The problem lies with solving the problem, however we cannot solve a problem by creating other problems. A survey shows that, in York, Pennsylvania, an increase in the minimum wage caused employers to lay off employees. These employees then collected unemployment compensation from the already overtaxed treasury. If the Democrats jump the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour, employers would be forced to lay off a percentage of their employees. These people would then be eligible for unemployment compensation. This approach creates problems for the employer, the employee, and the taxpayer.

The Republicans will increase the minimum wage, the increase, however, will be gradual so as to let the economy adjust and compensate for the change.

The Democrats proposal for minimum wage as for teachers salaries, medical care, low cost housing, farm policy, and any number of others is a gilded shortcut. Shortcuts, as we all know, are dangerous and full of potholes and mudpuddles.

KENNEDY

(continued from page 2)

or the Pescadores. He was forced to abandon this foolhardy position and retreat to the Administration stand which, realistically, would defend the two islands only if the attack were part of an all out attack on Formosa and the Pescadores. The Administration position is the one taken by Senator Kennedy.

Mr. Nixon has pledged to visit the captive Eastern European satellites. We are forced to wonder why. The Republicans in their 1952 platform promised to do all in their power to free these nations. The U.S. sponsored "Voice of Europe" broadcasts telling the people of these countries that we would support them if they revolted. The East Germans and the Poles did revolt. They were put down by Soviet troops. Hungarian freedom fighters were massacred when, buoyed by the hope we were beaming to them, they rose up against their Soviet masters. They needed our aid. They expected it to come. Instead, they were consoled by a UN censure of Russia. These brave people were murdered and the U.S. couldn't even get a UN peace force to go into Hungary. A trip by Mr. Nixon to this area would only remind these peoples of past broken promises.

We previously have fully discussed the records of both candidates. By means of the radio-television debates, Senator Kennedy showed that he does possess the intelligence, maturity, and experience which is necessary for the Presidency. It is his knowledge and experience which the United States needs in the '60's.

ECON. CLUB

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held by the club.

Final plans for the forthcoming field trip were made. The trip, scheduled for Friday, November 18, will be to New York City where the Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be toured. There will also be a goodly amount of free time after the tours for sightseeing.

Bill Morris, chairman of the trip, announced that it is open to non-members as well as members of the Economics Club and SAM.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(continued from page 2)

went down continually after every kill. For me, those seven black bulls are like seven dark spots covering the clear sky of the lovely and deeply cultured Spain.

"The glory that was Greece" is still visible in the ruins of various Acropolises, reconstructed temples, theatres, statues, monuments, columns, and arches. Of course, many of the most important ancient monuments of Greece and Egypt found their way into the British Museum, as the loquacious Athenian guides never fail to point out. The classical Greece of philosophers and poets, architects and sculptors, the Greece of harmony and beauty, and the Balkan crowd on the dusty and noisy streets of Athina (Athens) — how could one reconcile these two? Our hotel was located on Socrates Street, and our restaurant on Aristoteles Street, so that my husband felt very much "at home." The sunny Attica, this cradle of civilized living, will ever remain shining in the memory of this visitor. "Shall not loveliness be loved forever?" — Euripides.

Istanbul, straddling like a huge peacock on the shores of the Sea of Marmara, the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn, is one of the most fascinating cities in the world. In the gorgeous Seraglio (Sultan's palace) with its harem quarters, and in many monumental mosques, lingers the past glory of the Ottoman Empire, which kept the torch of Islam glittering for many centuries, and even carried it into many countries, more perhaps by the force of its arms than of its convictions.

Egypt with its strongman, Nasser, is looked up to by many Arabs as the leader which will one day unite them into a strong and prosperous nation. But, alas, there is so much to do in Egypt itself — one of the things which I would put on the priority list is the cleaning of the streets in Cairo. The trip to Gizeh and Sakhara with their magnificent pyramids and sphinx compensated somewhat for the disappointment over Cairo. While standing in front of the Cheops Pyramid, I could not help thinking of what Thoreau said in his Walden: "Most of the stone a nation hammers goes toward its tomb only. It buries itself alive. As for the pyramids, there is nothing to wonder at in them as much as the fact that so many men could be found degraded enough to spend their lives constructing a tomb for some booby, whom it would have been wiser and manlier to have drowned in the Nile . . ." Was Thoreau right? Throughout the Middle East the super-luxurious Hilton hotels (in Cairo the Nile-Hilton) are American oases sheltering the rich from any contact with the real life around them; luckily we could not afford such extravagance.

The Bible seemed so much more alive after we had spent ten days in the Holy Land, and had seen the lovely shepherd's fields of Bethlehem, followed the Via Dolorosa in Old Jerusalem, walked up to the nearby Mount of Olives (where we visited the mother of Wilkes alumnus Ahmad Kazimi), climbed up the bare Mountain of Temptation and driven to the lusciously green Jericho. Jerusalem, the city for the possession of which many a battle was fought in the past, is today divided between Israel and Jordan. The Church of the Holy Sepulcher is shared by five Christian sects — the arrangement made possible by the fact that a Moslem family is in charge of the keys to the entrance. After viewing these Biblical sights, I wanted to read one of the Gospels, but to my surprise, "the American Colony," American owned and operated hotel in Jerusalem, had no Bible. Someone should ask the Gideon Society to have some Bibles shipped to the Holy Land. It has not rained in

Otto Appointed Executive Director; Parrish Hall to Be Base of Operations

by Bob Bomboy

Dr. Eugene S. Farley has announced the appointment of Mr. Herman L. Otto as executive director of the Wilkes College Area Research Center.

Mr. Otto, current Research Director, Central Division, Pennsylvania Economy League, will assume his duties November 28, in Parrish Hall.

Jerusalem for two whole years, and on our entire trip from Lisboa to Karachi we have not seen a cloudy sky or a drop of rain.

Lebanon is the Switzerland of the Mediterranean, and its capital, Beirut, is the Paris of the Middle East. It combines the charm of the East with the comfort of the West. One may bathe in the beautiful sea near its coastal plain on an early spring morning and, an hour later, ski among its snow-topped mountains. The campus of the American University, overlooking the blue waters, is probably the most beautiful in the world. We made friends with students and teachers and discussed with them world problems under the shade of pine and palm trees. Of all the Roman ruins — and we saw many of them everywhere we went — the best preserved are the ones in Baalbeck, on the site of the earlier temples of the Semitic divinity of fertility, Baal.

While on our travels, the past was absorbing most of our attention; the present was making headlines, too. In Lisboa they were celebrating the 500th anniversary of Henry the Navigator. The picture of Brazil's Prime Minister, Kubitschek, who was on a state visit in Lisboa, together with President Salazar (who still prefers to be called Professor Salazar) were in all display windows. Rome was skipped this time, partly because of the Olympics. In Jerusalem (Jordan) we arrived two days after the assassination of two high government officials, and the airport was just reopened for tourists. In Egypt, where we just came from, the press denied Jordan's charges of being behind the assassinations. In the hotel in Cairo, we mingled with a large group of Soviet specialists working on the Aswan Dam, and several Soviet actresses arrived to be present in person during the Soviet Film Festival.

In Istanbul, there was a great excitement about the imminent trial of the deposed President Bayar and the Prime Minister Menderes and their government. Tension was visible in the air. I am not sure the present government has the people's support for its drastic measures against the "corrupt" former government. In Karachi, the history-making Indus Water Treaty was being signed by India's Nehru and Pakistani Ayub Khan, and we saw Nehru on that occasion, much to Dr. Vujica's delight as he considers Nehru the closest approximation to the Platonic ideal of a "philosopher-king."

From Beirut we flew directly to Karachi, Pakistan. If you still should want another letter after reading this one, I shall write about the Far East in my next letter.

Nada K. Vujica

To Messrs. Adams and Ciccone:

We were very pleased that our analysis of the hazing program was met with some response, but we hoped that the response would be of a constructive nature, and that it would not take the form of a crude and unfounded personality assault. We assume, however, that your letter was in defense of the hazing program, and would, therefore, like to give you the opportunity to voice your opinions in a more logical and intelligent manner. We can think of no better way to do this than in a public debate before Student Government. You have chosen the popular stand; we are

The Wilkes College Area Research Center is supported by the recent Ford Foundation Grant of \$150,000. These funds also maintain the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee and the Institute of Municipal Government.

The research center coordinates and insures the continuance of the many studies of community problems and trends so that the results will always be available to community groups.

In addition, the research center makes special studies for public and private groups and cooperates with the Luzerne County Planning Commission, the Municipal Planning Commissions, the Wyoming Valley United Fund, the Greater Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund, and other similar organizations which are working for continued area development.

In 1942, Mr. Otto received his A.B. in commerce and finance, from Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Otto worked for the Pennsylvania Economy League, from 1947 to 1955, administering single county programs in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas.

Mr. Otto has a long and distinguished record of military service; he served in the European Theater of Operations in World War II. Recalled to active duty at the outbreak of the Korean War, Mr. Otto served for two years as a member of Pennsylvania's 28th Division. Lt. Colonel Otto is presently Adjutant General, 28th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

In addition to his civic and military obligations, Mr. Otto is an active member of the following organizations: Dallas Rotary, Darrow-Isaacs Post, American Legion; Hartford Lodge 445, F.A.M.; and Caldwell Consistory, and the Irem Temple.

Mr. Otto is also a member of the official board of Dallas Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto, the former Miss Blodwyn Harris of Brooklyn, Susquehanna County, with their four children, reside in Dallas Township.

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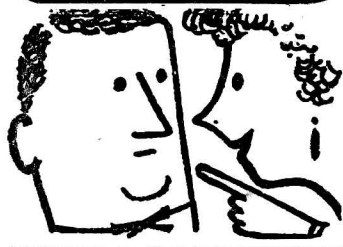
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Tackle Spudis' Jarring Defense Earns Him "Beacon" Award

Veteran Grabs Fumble, Forces Another as He Displays Sharp Line Play

From tackle to guard to end to quarterback to tackle has been the gridiron story of Frank Spudis, this week's Beacon "Athlete of the Week." Teamwork and sharp line-play played a major part in Frank's selection as Wilkes' outstanding athlete of the week.

Frank's offensive blocking and more than sparkling defensive plays led him to recover one badly needed fumble and forced another loose ball which Wilkes recovered. His smashing line charges made the Crusader backs a little more than slightly hesitant in running plays through his tackle position.

The lanky tackle graduated from Pittston High School in 1952 and started at Wilkes in 1953, where he has been on the academic scene ever since, except for a brief sojourn into the working world.

Frank played three years of football and four of basketball at Pittston. The senior social studies major is currently practice teaching at Coughlin High School.



Frank Spudis



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Playboys Continue Winning Ways, Take Over First on Eighth Straight

Book's 201 Sets Pace; Boozers Drop Tornados To Last on Shutout

As a result of Sunday night's action, the Playboys gained the league lead by one half a game over the Gutterdusters with the Alley Cats a full game back.

Playboys 4, Pinbusters 0

By registering their second clean sweep in as many weeks, the Playboys have moved from seventh to first place. Bill Watkins, with 189-489 and Tom Dysleski with 176-484 led the Playboys. Jack Turner, high man for the Pinbusters, rolled a 188-480.

Playboys: Watkins 189-489, Dysleski 176-484, Jim Antonio 175-447, Mary Fox 136-367, and Jim Pace 136-338.

Pinbusters: Turner 188-480, Emil Petrsek 160-467, Ann Ligeti 139-345, Hall Kellogg 136-327, and Pat Capers 110-247.

Boozers 4, Tornados 0

The Boozers moved from the cellar to fifth place by virtue of their shutout over the Tornados. Mike Dydo was high for the Boozers with a 173-476.

Boozers: Dydo 173-476, Regina

MOO-MOOS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Moo-Moos today in Ashley Hall at 4 p.m. All members and anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Ritzie 177-451, Chuck Kirchner 160-433, Howie Williams 175-333, Pat Shovlin 130-250, Jeff Raschal 142-248.

Tornados: Jerry Chisarick 168-462, Bob Hewitt 167-415, Frank Machung 154-388, Jules Heller 144-384, Beverly Gillette 94-177, Joan Balutis 66.

Gutterdusters 3, Alley Cats 1

Probably the most exciting match of the night featured the Gutterdusters' defeat of the Alley Cats. The 'dusters, led by captain Dave Guss' 187-524, featured a well-balanced attack in downing their opponents. Sam Book fired a 201-522 for the losing Alley Cats.

Gutterdusters: Guss 187-524, Paul Bankovich 162-442, Bob Siefert 160-432, John Niznick 192-425, and Judy Powell 136-323.

Alley Cats: Book 201-522, Len Glassberg 166-475, Jerry Zeller 158-448, Dick Blisick 146-424, Roz Derechin 104-276.

Ebonites 3, Screwballs 1

The Ebonites moved into fourth place behind Dave Sokira's 170-504 as they came on strong, winning the last two games and taking total pins from the Screwballs. Irv Moses was high for the Screwballs with 184-530.

Ebonites: Sokira 170-504, Bob Schechter 175-442, Ken Fox 159-379, Elva Chernow 148-318, Tony Doknovitch 123.

Screwballs: Moses 184-530, Ruse 168-453, Lou Pisaneschi 160-438,

Colonel Bowling Team Loses to Bloomsburg; Sokira's 216 Leads Team

The intercollegiate bowling squad suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Bloomsburg State College. The Teachers took turns rolling high games to keep the pressure on as captain Bud Weber checked in with a high of 231-553. Dave Sokira tried in vain to keep the Colonels in contention with a 216-520. Emil Petrsek had 185-515, Sam Book 167-454, Bill Watkins 175-434, and Jerry Chisarick 154-432.

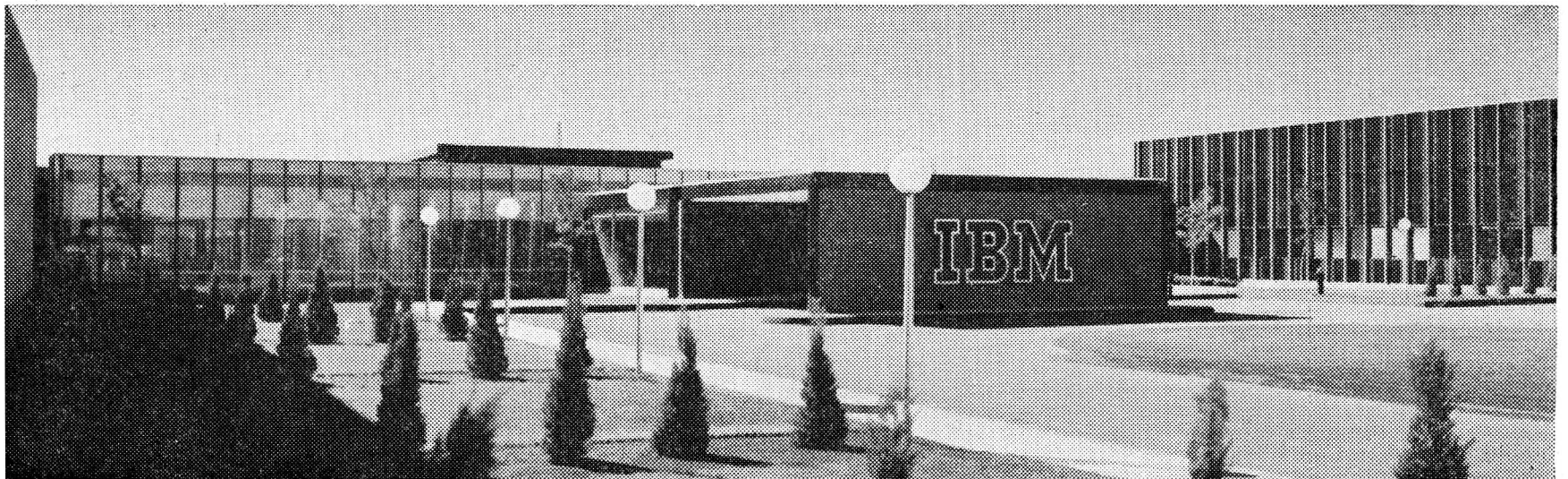
In addition to Weber's high scoring, Harry Criswell rolled a smashing 222-545, Frank Creneti 192-515, Bill Russell 177-485, and Bill Ederz 177-453.

The Colonels lost the first game by a slim margin of 30 pins but slipped into a tailspin as the fast-moving Teachers piled on the pins. After that the margin was too much to make up in one game as final total pins went to Bloomsburg, 2551-2355. Wilkes will meet the Bloomsburg team for a rematch scheduled for January 8, 1961.

Jerry Kulesa 128-230, Josephs 135-221, Leberthal 87-158.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Playboys	11	5	.688	..
Gutterdusters	10½	5½	.657	½
Alley Cats	10	6	.625	1
Ebonites	9	7	.536	2
Boozers	7½	8½	.469	3½
Pinbusters	6½	9½	.406	4½
Screwballs	5	11	.313	6
Tornados	4½	11½	.281	6½



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Football Team Away At Dickinson

Soccer Team Hosts Gettysburg Tomorrow; Strong Defense Holds E-town to 6 in 6-0 Loss; Lose to E. Stroudsburg, 3-1, on Muddy Field

Guetig's Fine Defense Earns Him Nomination To All-MAC Team

by George Tensa

At two o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Colonel soccermen will host a strong Gettysburg College soccer team in a MAC contest. The Bullets downed the Wilkesmen in last year's match, 2-0.

Coach Jim Ferris has been working his forces very hard this week in hopes of overcoming the Colonel's biggest weakness, the inability to score. With this added emphasis on scoring, the Colonels have hopes of unleashing their biggest offense of the season.

Last Saturday the Elizabethtown College soccer team invaded Wilkes with hopes of adding the Colonels to their list of victories. After the dust had cleared, the Bluejays had picked up their sixth win of the season, 6-0.

The E-towners scored in every period to keep their leadership in national scoring honors but a spirited Colonel defense kept the NAIA champions considerably under their game average. The high-flying Bluejays had been averaging close to twelve goals per game but the stellar play of goalie Bob Ontko and fullbacks Erwin Guetig and Chuck Weiss allowed only six

goals. Guetig was one of the three players participating in the match who were nominated by the officials to the All-MAC team.

Leading the E-town scoring was Mike Yurchak, who dented the Colonels' net three times to bring his season total to nineteen goals in six games to lead the nation in the scoring department. These



Erwin Guetig

goals also set MAC and Elizabethtown records for season play.

The Bluejays drew first blood late in the first stanza when Carroll Hershey took a pass from his brother Al and dented the Colonel goal with a left foot shot. With seconds remaining in the first half, the E-towners got their second goal on a corner kick by Yurchak which Al Hershey headed into the net.

Yurchak found the range in the second half to bang home three goals as the hard-pressed Colonels began to tire.

Although they were lacking in experience, the Colonel team gave the Bluejays their roughest game of the season to date. Goalie Bob Ontko registered 33 saves to keep the scoring down. Halfbacks Toluba, Neddoff, and Chew teamed with insides Tensa, Changee Chae and Frank Lepore to harass the usually effective passing game of the Elizabethtown eleven. Clyde Roberts and Lou Zwiebel once again were the top offensive threats for Wilkes.

With three inches of water covering most of the field, the soccermen were out-sloshed, 3-1, by the East Stroudsburg Warriors on Tuesday. Field conditions gave spectators visions of water polo matches as the two teams chased the ever-eluding muddy ball about the park.

The Teachers drew first blood as Barry Wray scored a goal halfway through the second period. He had kicked the ball into a puddle in front of the Wilkes goal and although goalie Bob Ontko had dived at the ball, it floated into the goal.

East Stroudsburg struck fast for two goals early in the third period as Paul Grube and Karl Dickl dented the Wilkes net. The mud-riddled Colonels tried to fight back but couldn't get the necessary power behind the ball until late in the third period when outside left Clyde Roberts struck home with a left foot shot into the net.

Both teams threatened in the last stanza but the watery field, poor footing, and heavy ball prevented further scoring by both teams.

Gore, Ashley in Tie; Shawneeites Pace Nat'l

The Shawneeites continued their quest for a third consecutive football championship by running roughshod over the Cafeterians, 51-0. The scoring for the Shawneeites was well-distributed through the squad although Karmalovich took scoring honors with 25 points with four touchdowns and an extra point.

Mattey added two touchdowns to the day's scoring as he blocked a punt and intercepted a Cafeterians' pass and scampered into the end zone on both plays. Single scores were contributed by John Tensa, Walt Ciolek, and Tom Pugh. Points after touchdown were added by Jack Hock, "Sweetie" Pugh, Ron Roski, and Jim Brunza.

In a schedule correction, the Dorm Demons will play Gore Hall on Thursday, November 10.

Results to date are as follows:

Ashley 32, Dorm Demons 0
Shawneeites 6, Hawks 0
Gore 41, Butler Hall 0
Human Beans 12, Engineers 0
Shawneeites 13, Ashley Hall 6, (Exhibition)
Hawks 19, Engineers 7
Shawneeites 51, Cafeterians 0
Engineers 33, Cafeterians 0
Hawks 27, Human Beans 7

Susquehanna's 34-yd. Pass Play, Pass Interception, Field Goal Account for Colonels' 9-0 Loss

Tomorrow the football team travels to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to take on the Red Devils of Dickinson College in a MAC contest scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m. The last contest between the two teams was in 1958, the Colonels losing to the Demons, 12-0. The composite record of Wilkes against Dickinson is one win and one loss. The Colonels will be without tackle Ed Gavel, who pulled ligaments in his right leg during practice Monday afternoon.



Ed Gavel

While the Colonels were losing to Susquehanna, 9-0, last weekend, Dickinson lost a close game to Lebanon Valley, 10-8. The Dutchmen shook off the scare of a Dickinson first quarter touchdown and came on with a touchdown and field goal to win and retain their dominance of the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Saturday's game with Susquehanna was a defensive battle for the team as their deepest penetration of the game took them to the Crusaders' 24 early in the fourth quarter. A 34 yard pass play and an interception of a Colonel pass which set up a field goal accounted for the afternoon's scoring. Marv Antinnes and Tom Krisulevich accounted for the Colonels' 104 net yards, Antinnes with 84 and Krisulevich with 20. Despite the efforts of the strong Wilkes defense, Susquehanna picked up 215 yards and completed two out of six passes.

The Crusaders' touchdown followed an exchange of punts early in the first period. After taking possession of the ball on their own 17, Larry Kerstetter and John Luscko brought them down to the Wilkes 34 on a series of running plays.

Quarterback Donald Green then completed a pass to his end Mike Rupperecht on the 20, with Rupperecht carrying the ball into the end zone, shaking off several Wilkes tackling attempts on the

way. The try for the extra point was nullified by a 15 yard penalty and Susquehanna's second attempt fell short of the goal posts.

The remainder of the second half was a defensive battle between the two teams, with rival tackles Frank Spudis of Wilkes and Dan Remler of the Crusaders turning in outstanding play. Spudis recovered one fumble and forced another while Remler came up with two recoveries of Colonel fumbles. None of the breaks turned out to be of any advantage to either team.

The Blue and Gold opened strong in the third quarter but Susquehanna halted the running successes of Marv Antinnes, who had brought the ball all the way from his own 34 to the Crusaders' 34. Susquehanna then turned around and moved to the Colonel 38 after a pass interception by Glen Bowman and a series of penalties against Wilkes. Halfback Terry Kissinger then raced around his left end and got all the way to the six, from where center Tom Samuel booted a field goal two plays later.

The Crusaders missed another scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter after Barry Hengst recovered a Wilkes fumble on their 26. After several fine runs by Bowman, the Crusaders got to the nine from where Luscko dashed into the end zone but lost possession of the ball on a fumble and Wilkes was awarded a touchback.

Susquehanna (9)

Ends — Brosius, Hackenburg, Hengst, Rupperecht.
Tackles — Markle, Perfilio, Remler, Rohland.
Guards — Campbell, DiFrancesco, Garrett.
Centers — Rowlands, Samuel, Hauser.
Backs — Derrick, Green, Bowman, Kissinger, Luscko, Kerstetter, Procopio.

Wilkes (0)

Ends — Rees, Marchakaitus, Dobrowski, Reese.
Tackles — Spudis, Evanish, Alessandro, Gavel, Cherundolo.
Guards — Eller, Mohn.
Centers — Meneeley, Herman.
Backs — Gubanich, Aquilino, Meyers, Mulford, Krisulevich, Antinnes.

Susquehanna	6	0	3	0-9
Wilkes	0	0	0	0-0

Susquehanna scoring — Touchdown, Rupperecht. Field goal, Samuel.

TEAM STANDINGS

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Shawneeites	3	0	1.000
Hawks	2	1	.667
Human Beans	1	1	.500
Engineers	1	1	.500
Cafeterians	0	2	.000
American League			
Gore Hall	1	0	1.000
Ashley Hall	1	0	1.000
Dorm Demons	0	1	.000
Butler Hall	0	1	.000

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	S	W
First downs	12	7
Passes completed	2-6	3-9
Yardage, rushing	171	99
Total yardage	215	104
Punting	6-34.2	6-31.1
Fumbles lost	3-8	3-7
Yards lost, by penalties	40	25

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Library Displays Authentic Page From Early English Periodical

by Gloria Zaludek

An authentic page of *The Spectator*, one of the first English periodicals, published from 1711-1712 and again in 1714, is on display in the library.

This paper, which marks the beginning of English periodical literature known today as the magazine, was the joint work of Joseph Addison and Richard Steele. It satirized the middle class and offered literary criticisms, but contained no news.

The original page of this daily publication on display is No. 322 for Monday, March 10, 1712.

Two books that have been recently added to the library collection of "reading for enjoyment" are *The Year The World Went Mad* by Allen Churchill, and *Fallout*, edited by John M. Fowler with a foreword by Adlai E. Stevenson.

1927, peak of the age of wonderful nonsense, era of Prohibition and peep holes, jazz babies and ukuleles, Clara Bow and Ramon Navarro, tabloids and portable victrolas.

This is the year Allen Churchill describes in a book as effervescent and as tantalizing as the era it depicts — *The Year The World Went Mad*.

During the Roaring Twenties, this was the greatest year. Al Capone was in Chicago, Coolidge in the White House; John Barrymore kissed females 143 times in the silent film "Don Juan," and New York's mayor James Walker was "as visible in the night spots as in his City Hall office." Catchy expressions like "Doo Wacka Doo" and "Don't step on it, it might be Lon Chaney" were typical of this era.

Yet these were only the backdrop for such classical news events as the famous trial of Peaches vs. Daddy Browning, the phenomenon that was Lindbergh, and the appearance of Knute Rockne, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

Written by the scientists who have been investigating superbombs and their effects, *Fallout*, edited by

Cue 'n' Curtain Cast Set

The cast for "The Matchmaker", a four-act comedy by Thornton Wilder, being produced by Cue 'n' Curtain, has been completed. It is as follows: Vandergelder, Robert Schechter; Mrs. Dolly Levi, Barbara Stevens; Cornelius Hacke, William Lawry; Barnaby, Roger Rymer; Mrs. Irene Mollay, Hannah Janjigian; Minnie Fay, Sue Vaughn; Miss van Huysen, Dolores Amir; Malachi Stack, Robert Myers; Ambrose Kemper, Ralph Pinsky; Ermengarde, Joan Pitney; the cook, Emily Weinberg; Rudolph, Harvey Stambler; August, Mal Gropper; and Joe Scanlon, Daniel Pieratos.

John M. Fowler, with a foreword by Adlai E. Stevenson, presents a factual appraisal of the radiation dangers arising from bomb testing, of the negotiations among the nuclear powers to control the weapons race, and of man's chances of escaping nuclear annihilation.

This book is a landmark of clear thinking on a subject which has been vastly confused in the public mind — a study of superbombs, strontium 90, and survival.

It describes in detail the results of a hypothetical nuclear war, including topics such as how heavily each city in the United States would be hit in such an attack, how many casualties, what sorts of shelter one would need to live through the attack, and what life would be like afterwards.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students are required to see their advisors during trial registration, November 7-11.

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Lightning Strikes Staff For 2-nd Straight Year



Mrs. Joseph P. Olexy, Jr.

Lightning strikes again at the Beacon staff — this time it was editor-in-chief Jay Olexy. He and the former Miss Jean Shofranko were married in a quiet ceremony on Saturday afternoon. After a weekend in Philadelphia they returned to reside at 70 South Franklin Street, city.

Mrs. Olexy is an alumnus of Wilkes and former news and feature editor of the Beacon. She was Homecoming Princess in 1959 and now teaches ninth grade English at Meyers High School.

This is the second incident of this nature involving an editor-in-chief of the Beacon staff. On January 1 of this year Richard J. Myers, then editor of the Beacon married the former Lois Tremayne.

PERSONALS

Miss Sue Vaughn, secretary of Cue 'n' Curtain and member of the class of 1962, and Joel Harrison, class of 1963, will attend Rutgers University's Big Weekend this coming weekend. They will be the guests of residents of Douglas College.

Butler Hall held a party Saturday night to honor two students from their dormitory who were recently elected to offices in the freshman class. Edward Rogalski was elected president of the class and Fred Smithson was elected to serve on the Student Government. Residents of Weckesser and McClintock also attended.

"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou" was the theme of a surprise birthday party for Cynthia Hagley, girl Friday of the Beacon on Tuesday night. Included among the guests were Pat Boyle, Dirk Dunlap, Bev Major, and other members of the Beacon staff.

Miss Judy Dwyer, class of 1961, has as a weekend guest, Miss Barbara Savoy, former Wilkes student. Miss Savoy renewed old friendships on campus and met the new residents of her old home, Weckesser Hall.

Mrs. Paul De Raimondo, the former Natalie Barone, class of 1957, and daughter, Kim, of Chicago, Illinois, visited the campus and her many friends during Homecoming Weekend. Mrs. De Raimondo was copy editor of the *Amnicola* during her senior year.

Steve Robertson, chairman of the Students for Nixon-Lodge, visited the campus of Penn State last weekend.

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Biology Club Sponsors Address by General Hospital Staff President

by Robert Martin

Dr. William J. Daw, president of the General Hospital staff and a nationally known authority in the field of urology, will speak at Wilkes next Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m., in room 116 of Stark Hall.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Wilkes College Biological Society. Bill Davis, president of the club, has announced that Dr. Daw's topic will be "The Artificial Kidney."

In his speech, which will include colored slides and demonstrations, Dr. Daw will discuss the strides that medical science has made in this vital line of research. The artificial kidney is a machine that performs the function of the kidney in case of a complete urinal shutdown. It has been invaluable in saving the lives of many people involved in automobile accidents.

His lecture will be delivered in simple terms which the layman will be able to understand. For this reason, his talk will be open to all persons interested in attending. All biology majors, in particular, should make every effort to attend this very informative lecture.

The next project that the Biology Club will undertake is the Blood Donor program on December 2. In the near future all students will receive parental consent forms. A trophy will be awarded to the club or organization on campus whose members donate the most blood.

Manuscript Announces Artistic Activity Contest

by Neil Castagnaro

The Manuscript Association has announced its plans to sponsor a contest intended to stimulate literary and artistic activity on campus. This contest will be open to all students and will encompass the fields of poetry, fiction, exposition, and art. The most outstanding piece of work submitted in each category will be selected for special recognition in this year's Manuscript. Those submitting prize-winning entries will receive awards at the awards assembly.

February 10th will be the deadline for all entries to be considered for awards.

All entries will be judged by the editorial board on the basis of originality, facility of expression, and general contribution to the field of creative thinking.

Students are urged to plan and submit their entries as soon as possible in order to avoid the confusion and pressure of last minute judging. The earlier the entries are submitted, the greater the opportunity, which will be afforded to the contestants for careful consideration by the judges.

The Manuscript Film Society has also begun planning for the films to be presented this year. The films to be shown and the dates on which they will be presented will be announced as soon as the final selection has been made.

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243 South Main Street

Senior Life Saving Course Offered at Central YMCA

The Senior Life Saving course which the Central YMCA will promote beginning November 7 is open to both men and women 16 years of age and over. The course will be taught by Tony Thomas, YMCA Aquatic Instructor, and will feature both YMCA and Red Cross Life Saving Techniques. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until 22 hours of class work have been completed. A written test and water test will be given at the end of the course which includes instruction in assists, approaches, carries, lifts, defensive tactics, releases, and artificial respiration.

For further information call VA 3-2191.

Acct. Club to Tour Locally

by Michael A. Landesman

On November 11, the accounting club will travel to Crestwood, Pennsylvania to see the Eberhard Faber and King-Fifth Wheel plants. The club members, and all others who may be interested in making the trip, will leave Parrish Hall by car at 12:20, tour Eberhard Faber at 1:00, King-Fifth Wheel at 2:00, and return to the Wilkes campus at about 4:00. It promises to be a very interesting trip and much will be learned about the functioning of these plants.

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