

If one man calls you a horse, pay no attention. If a second man calls you a horse, think it over. But if a third man calls you a horse, buy a saddle.

Wilkes College BEACON

SEE THE BIG ONE
TOMORROW
NIGHT
KING'S-WILKES!

Vol. 7, No. 10 WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1952

COLONELS, WITHOUT PICTON, RATED 13-PT. UNDERDOGS AGAINST KING'S

LETTERMEN'S RAFFLE THIS SATURDAY NITE

Are you one of the few who have not bought their tickets for the Lettermen's raffle? To avoid the last minute rush please contact Bill Morgan or any other letterman at once. Drawings for the prizes will be held at half-time of the King's game. The big prize is two tickets, plus transportation, to the Army-Navy game. Second prize is two tickets to the Penn-Cornell game. Three turkeys will be awarded as third prizes.

In addition to helping yourself to some of these swell prizes, you will be helping a group of staunch workers, the lettermen, by buying a few tickets for the raffle. The Lettermen's Club is one of the outstanding service organizations on the campus. A review of a few of the activities of the club will help you realize its justifiable position in seeking the support of the student body.

In the recent Community Chest drive the club donated 100 per cent. The lettermen recently gave gifts to Russ Picton, injured grid star, and to Joe Trosko's mother, who received hospital treatment. The Christmas formal of the club will highlight this winter's entertainment. Wilkes Day at the Blood Bank will find the lettermen turning out in great numbers. The lettermen are planning for the Lettermen's Show, which will be produced in late April or May. The executive council of the club meets weekly with Dean of Men, George F. Ralston, to discuss further club activities.

A club with such diverse activities needs a sound financial basis to operate. Your support in the raffle will give the lettermen the start they need.

TERPSICHORES TO TROT TONITE

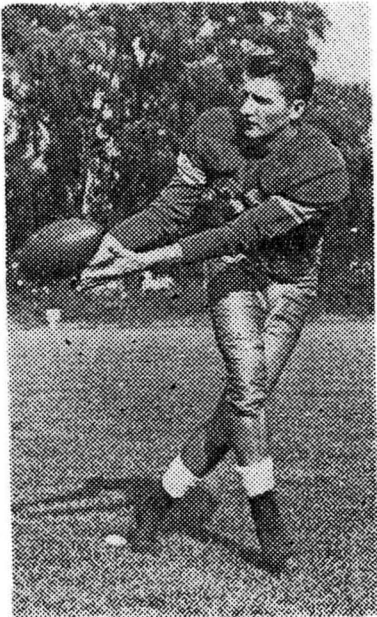
The Sophomore Class, having successfully shown itself to be a with Class with the Harvest Hop, is not stopping now. No sir; tonight in the Gym the Sophomore Class is staging a jazz session to end all jazz sessions. A 5 piece live band which is really hot will provide the music. Three of the members are Wilkes fellows: Joe Miozza, Norm Frumell, and Al Wallace. I've heard, and I'm sure you have, too, that this group is terrific, but terrific, and that the drummer is the best thing since '76. Jim Neveras, who is chairmanning this jazz treat, says that there will also be some slow numbers for anyone who wants to dance, so whether you like to listen, or whether you like to dance, try not to miss out on the fun by not being there. Admission is 25 cents; the night, Friday—that's tonight; the place, the Wilkes Gym; the time, immediately following the torchlight parade; the objective, gaiety. For 25 cents what can you miss—a pack of cigarettes. For lack of a quarter you can miss a drummer who is tops and a band that's just as good. "You pays your money and you takes your chance."

DANCE IN GYMNASIUM AFTER KING'S GAME

Everyone is going to the Wilkes-King's game and then they are going to the Wilkes gym where there will be a post-game dance under the auspices of the Wilkes Cheerleaders. The charge is nil and the fun will be galore. Music will be furnished by the best bands in the land on records and chips and stuff will be furnished gratis.

The high point of the dance will be the painting of the Barrel by the president of the student council of the losing school and a representative of the Wilkes-Barre Sports Boosters Club will award the winning team a trophy.

HARRY THE SNAGGER



KING'S HARRY MILLER

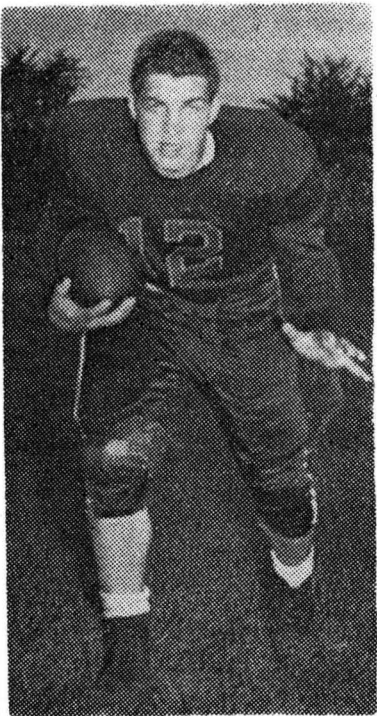
The guy that the Colonels are afraid of is Harry Miller, and it is rightly so, as Harry the Snagger made off with two touchdowns last year and plenty of yardage to spare. The swift halfback from Norwood is an expert pass catcher, the favorite receiver of chucker Bob Olshan.

This season Harry is the State's second highest scorer. The 175 lb. chunk of mercurcy has tallied 13 times. Most Monarchs figure him to add to that number in the Wilkes-King's game, though Colonel fans are hoping that our pass defense can keep up with him and hold him in check.

Going or stopped, though, Harry the Snagger Miller will be Mr. Big Gun in tomorrow's contest. He has stepped into old Al Nicholas' shoes as the boy the folks always keep at least one eye peeled on.

The longest punt-return touchdown in Colonel history was registered by Al Nicholas in the Ithaca game in 1949. Al went 90 yards.

BANGO BILL



BILL VEROSKI

Successor to the fabulous Al Nicholas and the Colonels' biggest scoring gun, Bill Veroski will be a watched man in the Wilkes-King's game. Tailback Bill is the Colonels' biggest ground-gainer and the club's second highest scorer, right behind quarterback Eddie Davis. Davis has made 30 points, Veroski 24, Fitzgerald 18, Gross 8, Morgan 6, McMahon 6, Elias 6, Kropiewnicki 6, and linemen Wilk and Tosko 2.

Billy is a sophomore, stands 5-10, and weighs 175. The 19-year old star not only runs the ball but also plays defensive back. He has intercepted a number of passes this year.

The kid from Plymouth has had a hard time filling Twinkletoe's shoes. People don't forget a back like Nick very easily. But Veroski has done a splendid job. He doesn't have the jive that Al had—does anyone?—but he's got plenty of power and is fairly fast. One of Bill's outstanding features is that he doesn't injure easily, a feature well appreciated on this year's Colonel team.

You can keep your eyes on Number 12 tomorrow night. Mr. Veroski is liable to go places, far places, and a number of times at that.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

The Psychology Club will meet next Tuesday at 11:00 in Ashley Annex. Mr. Kanner will be present to advise the group. The program will include election of officers and plans for the remainder of the year. Everyone who is interested in psychology is welcome.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend.

MILLER MUST BE STOPPED FOR WIN; RALSTON HOPEFUL FOR 1950 SHOWING

By PAUL B. BEERS

Tomorrow night at 8:00 in Kingston Stadium—the Big One—the King's-Wilkes game. The annual rivalry will flash once again for 60 minutes full of football. It's the Valley's biggest ballgame, Wilkes' biggest ballgame, King's biggest ballgame, and probably the rivalry's biggest ballgame in seven years.

After five straight years of victories, the Colonels were dumped for the first time last year by King's 27-7. This year the Wilkes club will try to make a comeback. That's why this the seventh game of the series is so highly dramatic, the greatest of them all. King's has never had a better ballclub to pit against the Colonels. Ralston has had better, but never a more eager one. The books rate the Monarchs ahead by 13 points.

The Monarchs will face a patch-up, determined Colonel team tomorrow night. The Wilkesmen will have to be determined, because they meet their arch-rivals, the Kingsmen, without their star, Russ Picton. In Quarterback Russ they had hoped to throw against King's a powerful passing attack, a smooth-operating T formation, and a fairly-tight defense. But up at Hofstra the ex-Marine was damaged for the season with a broken leg. Without Russ the Colonels are badly handicapped.

King's has a lot of goods in passer Bob Olshan and halfback Harry Miller. It was these two, along with some splendid running by backs Joe Tondora and Butch O'Dea, that downed the Colonels so severely last year. The Olshan Miller passing combination is smooth, some say much too smooth for the weak-pass-defensive Colonels to hold in check. But fans

with memories will recall the 1950 passing team of the same Mr. Olshan and end Neil West. The Colonels stopped that pair short with a brilliant 14-12 win. It will be interesting what comes off on this score tomorrow night.

Ralston is banking a lot on his line. The forward wall of Pinkowski, Snee, Radaszewski, Edgerton, Tait, Trosko, Gritsko and Morgan is tough. Some say that Wilkes outdoes King's in the line department, though the King's supposedly weak line showed up excellently last week against mighty Scranton. Our line has made great performances against two hard-running outfits, Bloomsburg and Hofstra.

The Wilkes backfield could very well be the surprise of the game. Quarterback Eddie Davis is improving game by game. Eddie is due for a great performance sometime in the near future. Halfback Bill Veroski is likely the best running back in the game. Joe Kropiewnicki and Gaylord Fitzgerald are the type that suddenly show forth in glory when you least expect it. George Elias has always been good.

So tomorrow night's Wilkes-King's game ought to be something. The Monarchs are rated ahead by 12 points, but the Colonels are full of zest and talent. On with the show.

TWIN HOMECOMING ALUMNI TO MEET AT KING'S GAME, THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAYS

By DIANE HELLER

Homecoming time and the accompanying festivities are fast approaching, and the students and administration of Wilkes College are busy preparing the annual welcome back for the scattered alumni. This year, because the Wilkes-King's game precedes the Thanksgiving holidays by only one week and many of the returning Alumni will be unable to be present for both, the Homecoming social-whirl will be a two-week affair, practically two Homecomings.

Although Homecoming proper will begin Friday, November 28, the faculty-alumni tea will be held at McClintock Hall at 3:00 P. M., on Saturday, November 15, and the annual building decoration competition will also be judged that afternoon. This activity is one much looked forward to by the students, and the many interesting and unusual decorations adorning the buildings on the eve

of the Wilkes-King's fracas is closely associated with the wind-up of an exciting football season. The highlight of the week-end, of course, is the game itself at 8:00 that night.

The following week will be no let-down, however, with things getting underway Friday at 8:30 P. M. in the College Gymnasium at the Alumni Dance, sponsored by the Student Council. The Alumni Reception and buffet will be held at the Hotel Sterling on Saturday at 5:00 P. M. and the finale will be the general meeting of the Wilkes College Alumni Association at 8 that evening.

This Homecoming promises to be the biggest and best yet, one at which we'll really "Welcome Back the Alumni!"

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 20—Assembly; Friday, Nov. 21—Major Production, One 'n' Curtain; Saturday, Nov. 22—Major Production, Cue 'n' Curtain.

LIKELY LINE-UP OF COLONELS

OFFENSIVE TEAM							DEFENSIVE TEAM						
No.	Pos.	Name	Class	Age	Wt.	Ht.	No.	Pos.	Name	Class	Age	Wt.	Ht.
70	E.	George McMahon	Sr.	22	180	6-0	18	E.	Ed. Gritsko	Sr.	24	185	6-0
20	E.	Billy Morgan	Sr.	22	165	6-0	20	E.	Billy Morgan	Sr.	22	165	6-0
71	T.	Ray Tait	Jr.	20	215	5-11	71	T.	Ray Tait	Jr.	20	215	5-11
73	T.	Ed. Edgerton	Sr.	21	195	6-0	67	T.	Frank Radaszewski	Sr.	21	190	6-2
66	G.	Dan Pinkowski	Sr.	22	180	5-10	66	G.	Dan Pinkowski	Sr.	22	180	5-10
65	G.	Gene Snee	Sr.	23	180	5-10	61	G.	Joe Trosko	Jr.	20	180	5-11
64	C.	Glenn Carey	Fr.	18	165	6-1	65	C.	Howie Gross	Fr.	21	180	6-0
24	B.	Eddie Davis	Jr.	20	175	5-10	10	B.	George Elias	Sr.	20	180	5-11
12	B.	Bill Veroski	So.	19	175	5-10	64	B.	Glenn Carey	Fr.	18	165	6-1
60	B.	Joe Kropiewnicki	Sr.	20	165	5-7	68	B.	Ron Fitzgerald	So.	19	170	6-2
10	B.	George Elias	Sr.	20	180	5-11	24	B.	Eddie Davis	Jr.	20	175	5-10

Wilkes College BEACON

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Editorially Speaking

KING'S-WILKES TIME

Maybe the King's-Wilkes rivalry hasn't been going on as long as the affair that the Harvards and Yales fight out each year, or that glorious Army-Navy game, but we love it just as much. We get just as much of a kick out of working ourselves into a fever before the game over who's going to win, arguing with untold numbers, and making rash bets that normal people would never consider as the collegiate gang out in Minnesota and Michigan. We experience the same excitement at the grid-fest as the crowds that watch Kentucky and Tennessee. And after the whole show is over, we like to rave about it just as much as the kids with the southern drawls down in Alabama and Georgia. It is all part of college and football, two wonderful American traditions. Some people wonder why small, little, old Wilkes has football. You can just feel the reason around King's-Wilkes time. It's in the air.

Naturally the BEACON wants a Colonel win. We'll go even further—we'd like to see the score 100-0. And then we'll holler our heads off. And if we don't get what we want, we'll still holler our heads off because it's the King's-Wilkes game and you're supposed to holler your head off. One suddenly and very pleasantly becomes part tiger, part idiot, and part collegiate around King's-Wilkes time. That's the joy of it.

And may our club go victorious.

THE END OF SOMETHING

For ten men out on the football field tomorrow night it will be their finale to football, their hail and farewell. First as kids, then high schoolers, and now college boys they played the game. Soon the guts will develop and the legs grow tired and the boys will look back at the pigskin game like wise old philosophers. But now tomorrow night they will still be young, still game, and still good ballplayers. The BEACON wishes the seniors, George McMahon, George Elias, Danny Pinkowski, Joe Kropiewnicki, Frank Radaszewski, Ed Gritsko, Lou Solomon, Gene Snee, Ed Edgerton and Billy Morgan a grand and glorious last game.

A BEACON BOAST—6 PAGES

And with everybody sailing high, wide, and handsome, the BEACON has come up with a six-page feature job for King's-Wilkes time. We too have shot the works. We just figured that we'd better mention it.

HANDS ACROSS NORTHAMPTON STREET

This week King's is running an article by us in their "Crown" about the Colonels and we're running one of their stories in our "Beacon" about the Monarchs. It is really a very cozy arrangement. Actually at this date we hate each other's guts.

News item: Still no agreements over in Korea.

BEERS, editor

LIBRARY HOURS FOR NOV. 26, 28, 29, 30

Wednesday, Nov. 26—8 to 5
Friday, Nov. 28—9 to 5
Saturday, Nov. 29—1 to 4
Sunday, Nov. 30—2 to 5.

One Beaconite Down

Out last week and away from her usual Beacon story was Doris Gates. Doris, a senior, was out with a case of tonsillitis. Tonsillitis is a fitting disease indeed for Debater Doris, who usually covers the jargon-jabbing team.

Letters To The Editor - -

Epistle from Gloman
Dear Paul:

Just a word of warning! And pass it on to the entire student body for me! This Christmas if you get any greeting cards beware! Don't be too touched with emotion until you read them through! (Gloman has evidently fallen in love with the exclamation point.) In August I got a card that began with the word "Greetings" and now where am I? That's right—in the U. S. Army, and half-way through my 16 weeks of basic training.

I'm stationed with another Wilkesman, Howie Phillips, who last week brought me several most welcomed issues of the BEACON. I read with interest the column "The Beacon's Best" some of it sounded familiar (You devil you, Gloman).

If anyone at Wilkes doesn't believe in miracles don't even listen to him. Last week my father wrote me that the 1952 AMNICOLA had at last arrived home!

Being in uniform isn't really so bad as some people try to make it. Things are just a little different, that's all. In fact, I was fortunate in being assigned to an amazingly easy outfit. Every morning the two-headed sergeant lets us sleep until 4:45 a. m.

Then there's usually a road march. I used to wonder why the Army makes a fellow walk so much. But now, after extensive deliberation, I have reached the reason: they want to determine which foot collapses first, the left or the right.

No doubt you've heard about Army food. Well don't believe them. They're not true. Last night we had sea food. It must have been sea food—it tasted like the bottom of the English Channel.

I'll never forget that bleak, gray dawn I arrived here. Fellow draftees and myself were herded before a captain who pointed to a uniformed figure emerging from a nearby building and declared proudly, "Men, that is your Mess Sergeant." The captain was right. This bird was one of the messiest fellows I've ever seen. But despite his ugliness there was something about him that fascinated me. It was his eyes. He had three of them. He's the only person I ever knew with 20-20-20 vision.

But actually he's most considerate. During chow last night (we had chicken and what part did I get? The knee cap!) he ran out of chocolate pudding so he gave me vanilla pudding and a pair of dark glasses.

Things are picking up, though. Army life is getting more bearable. At last the officers are noticing my great love for military tactics. Yes, I carry a lot of weight around here—it's a 60 pound thing they call a field pack and I have to lug it around on my back everytime we go on bivouac.

Seriously, though, bivouac is great. Ah, it's so intellectually stimulating to unstrap a pack from your back, pitch a tent, and dwell in the spacious freedom of the outdoors—among the bees, bugs, worms, ants, snakes, and officers.

A few weeks ago I stayed overnight in Washington on a leave and not far from where I stayed was a huge theater, whose blazing neon boasted "Johnny Ray in Person on our Stage." (Thus Gloman is on the go.)

I decided to go in and see for myself Mr. Cry, the Prince of Wails. But I sat in the last row. I didn't want to get wet.

You know the old saying: "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you sell 2,000,000 records." I'm thinking seriously of sending Mr. Ray a copy of a song I wrote last year, with the help of your assistant directors, Gordon Young and Gene Scrudato. The song—"My Girl Looks Like a Total Stranger since her Nose Got Caught in the Record Changer".

Paul, judging from the issues

The Beacon's Best

KICKED-ABOUT STUFF

Overheard in the Cafeteria: "You look very familiar. Have I ever been familiar with you?"

* * * *

They were standing at the front door.

"Won't you come into the parlor for a little while, George?"

"No, no, I guess not," replied George hesitatingly.

"I wish you would," the girl went on. "It's awfully lonesome. Mother has gone away and father's upstairs with the rheumatism in his legs."

"Both legs?"

"Yes."

"Then I'll come in for a little while."

* * * *

Eve—the only woman who couldn't throw up to her husband the better man she might have married.

* * * *

She was only a plumber's daughter and every time she passed the men's room her face flushed.

* * * *

When a man buys his girl friend one of those new Bikini bathing suits, he expects to see her beam with delight.

* * * *

A clergyman in England was visiting and having tea in his hostess' garden. Out rushed her little boy, holding a rat above his head.

"Don't be afraid, Mother," he cried. "It's dead. We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until . . ." and then catching sight of the clergyman, he said in a lower voice, "until God called him home."

* * * *

The bum that once slept by the railroad tracks has switched to culverts.

* * * *

A drunk walked into an open elevator shaft and fell three stories. Gingerly he stood up, brushed himself off, reseated his hat.

"Dammit," he exclaimed, "I said up."

* * * *

A patient walked up to the new superintendent of the mental hospital.

"We like you much better than the last superintendent," he said.

"Why is that?" beamed the new official.

"Oh, sir, you seem more like one of us."

* * * *

"Do you think your son will forget everything he learned at the College?" the new graduate's father was asked.

"I hope so," was the worried reply. "He can't make a living necking."

* * * *

A WISE GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Electric chair—Mister Edison's rocking chair.—Damon Runyon
Fanatic—one who, having lost sight of his aims, redoubles his effort.—Geo. Santayana.

Fishing—a delusion entirely surrounded by liars in old clothes.

Forger—the fellow who gives a check a bad name.

Fears—the only thing that multiplies faster than rabbits.

Friend—one who dislikes the same people you dislike.

Fad—something that goes in one era and out the other.

Financier—a pawnbroker with imagination.

Flirtation—attention with intention.

Fathers—what give daughters away to men who aren't nearly good enough for them so they can have children smarter than anybody's.

Fidelity—a virtue peculiar to those who are about to be betrayed.—Ambrose Bierce

Bull Fiddle—a large musical instrument about six feet long which is sometimes called a bass viol and which is played with great zest by musicians in orchestras.—Damon Runyon

Fashion—a despot whom the wise ridicule and obey.—Am. Bierce

Gold Digger—a girl who knows a good thing when she sues it.

Gentleman—a man who wouldn't strike a woman with his hat on.

Glamour Girl—one who has what it takes to take what you have.

Grass—the green stuff that wilts in the yard and flourishes in the garden.

Government Aid—a system of making money taken from the people look like a gift when handed back.

God—the Joe Doe of philosophy of religion.

Gossipers—sociologists on a mean and petty scale.—Woodrow Wilson

Golf—a game where a little white pill is chased by a lot of gaffers too old to chase anything else.

Glamour—something that evaporates when the sweater is a little too large.

I've seen, you and the staff are to be congratulated on the format and content of this year's Beacon. Most of the names on the masthead are very familiar, including those of some of your freshmen members.

Time prohibits my writing to all of the faculty and students with whom I was associated. But I wish you would give them my very best regards.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Chuck Gloman

US52213216

Co. D, 4th Bn., MRTC

Camp Pickett, Va.

This guy Gloman was last year's loveable BEACON editor. For 4 years he endeared himself to Wilkes with his campus humor. Now he is just a buck private. We wish the clown plenty of luck with his 60 pound packs and two-headed sergeants.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

One today is worth two tomorrow.

LIBRARY SEEKS STUDENT OPINIONS

Would you like to participate in forming the policy of the Library? Yes, it is quite possible to do so. On top of the filing cabinet on the first floor of the library is placed a suggestion box. Originally the purpose of this small, brown box was to collect suggestions of new books which were found to be desirable additions to the Library. Now members of the faculty or students may contribute suggestions concerning improvement of the Library in any way. The suggestions may be anonymous or signed in full. If the name is signed, the contributor will receive an answer. All opinions will be given full consideration and explanations will be given for any suggestions which cannot be put into effect.

Necessity is the mother of invention.

Never accuse others to excuse yourself.

RETURN THE TRIBUNAL TO THE LETTERMEN

A few weeks ago, we, of Wilkes College saw the completion of another traditional Freshman initiation period. Looking objectively at the period we see that it had two outstanding characteristics, to wit: lackadaisical hazing and an ineffectual Tribunal. These two factors reduced this traditional period to a high school level, if even that.

Elaborating on these two factors, we saw a tribunal which had no order or decorum of any sort. Gone was judicial atmosphere of the tribunal. In regard to the hazing, we see that it was weak, periodic, and extremely ineffective. To see Freshmen openly flouting the rules was the order of the day. This is the second year in which this condition has existed.

The cause of this situation is not because classes are inherently ineffectual or weak, but rather because they are too large and hence too awkward to be a coordinated unit which the task demands. All too often the duties to be performed fall to a clique or two within the class.

The solution then is obvious—turn the job over to a smaller, better coordinated unit. Such a unit is the Lettermen's Club. The old-timers here at Wilkes will remember when this club had the Tribunal duties and will also remember how capably they were performed. However, a new experiment was tried in which these duties were taken from the Lettermen and given to each new Sophomore class. After two years' trial, it is most obvious that the experiment has failed.

We of the BEACON believe that the student body desires to see the return of the college-level type of competition which existed in the past; a type which will embody clean, spirited hazing and equally spirited resistance. The Lettermen can correct the problem.

We therefore request the Student Council to consider this matter at its earliest convenience.

GENE SCRUDATO, associate editor

MIKE DARIZAS TO SPEAK ON THE 21-ST; I.R.C. SPONSORING WORLD-WIDE TRAVELER

By THOMAS THOMAS

The International Relations Club is engaged in many programs right now. They have just completed conducting a mock election on campus. Now they are concerned with three projects: the results of the "Predict the Election" contest have been compiled; the club, due to Dr. Farley's aid, is sponsoring a world-renown reporter, Dr. Mitchell Darizas; and Dr. Mailey, adviser of the I. R. C., is planning a series of educational sessions on Parliamentary Procedure. All these programs are open to the entire student body.

The names of the "Predict the Election" contest are not known except for their numbers. The winners are no. 35 first, and no. 53 and no. 62 tied for second. The first place winner, no. 35, got 82 predictions out of a hundred right. He will receive a book, "27 Masters of Politics", by Raymond Moley.

Nos. 53 and 62 will receive either "Polls and Public Opinion" by Norman C. Meier, or "Loyalty of Free Man" by Alan Barth. These three are the finalists out one hundred entries.

dred entrees.

On Friday the 21st at 2:00, Dr. Darizas, a professor in the Wharton College of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak to the students in Butler Annex. Dr. Darizas, known as "Mike" to people all over the world, is a world traveler. He was born in Constantinople of Greek parents, was educated there and then came to the U. S. for his graduate work. He started traveling with the Greek Olympic Team and later as an official for the U. S. Army. He is one of the most popular faculty members at his school.

Dr. Darizas has been to Russia ten times, three times since the revolution. He has circled the globe three times. His lectures are varied; he speaks of economic status, political and social situations, the commercial and the philosophical trends in the world. His latest subjects are "The World in Action".

He is a very interesting speaker and very logical. He talks with authority simply because he has had personal contact with the existing conditions. This talk is open to all. It is also of interest to all since it will cover many situations. The talk is scheduled for next Friday at 2:00 in Butler Annex.

Many of us in campus clubs know the difficulty resulting from our ignorance of Parliamentary Procedure. It delays and hinders the purposes of our meetings. This year, at last, Dr. Hugo Mailey, adviser of the I. R. C. and Head of our Political Science Department, will conduct a series of lectures on rules of Parliamentary Procedure. Anyone may attend, but he will need a book, which he can purchase at the bookstore. It probably will be "Senior Manual For Group Leadership" by O. Garfield Jones. This will be of special interest to Club Presidents and Parliamentarians and anyone else with ambitions.

THE "HIP! HIP! GIRLS"



Kneeling, left to right: Betty Parra, Ellen Wint, Pat Fitzgerald. Standing: Helen Koelsch, Connie Smith, Jane Carpenter and Carol Walling.

THE BEACON'S BEAT

That last laugh: Philosopher Vujica's chuckle over Politician Dan Flood's inaccurate quote of Jeremy Bentham's "the greatest good for the greatest number," which Flood added, "of all the people." Bentham would be crushed by such jargon. "They (meaning the politicians) always quote them wrong," laughed the Doctor.

Dick Hawk: "How did you like the election Mike?"

Democrat Lewis: "They just came and took my mother and father away to prison."

(New comedy team—Lewis & Hawk)

Ann Azat is disappointed in the election results. She wanted Gregory Peck.

Mike Lewis has been getting sympathy cards since the election ended. The latest:

"Words alone can't comfort you But one thing they can do Is say that others (perhaps a few) share your loss And sympathize with you."

It was signed "Chapter 20", the fellow-Democrats that Mike hustled with.

T. D. R. DISCUSSES ALL-COLLEGE TEA

On Tuesday evening the active members of Theta Delta Rho met on the third floor of Chase Hall. After the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report, the various coming events were discussed. Heading the list was the coming all college tea, which is to be held on November 25. General chair-lady for this affair will be Elsie Guiliani.

Helen Koelsch, program chairman for the sorority, introduced Mrs. Hellersperk, who spoke to the sorority members on fashion design, rhythm, line, and balance. Mrs. Hellersperk will continue her topic at the next meeting which will be held on the first Tuesday in December.

Joe Yanovitch got six wrestling victories in 1951. Four of them came on pins and one on a forfeit.

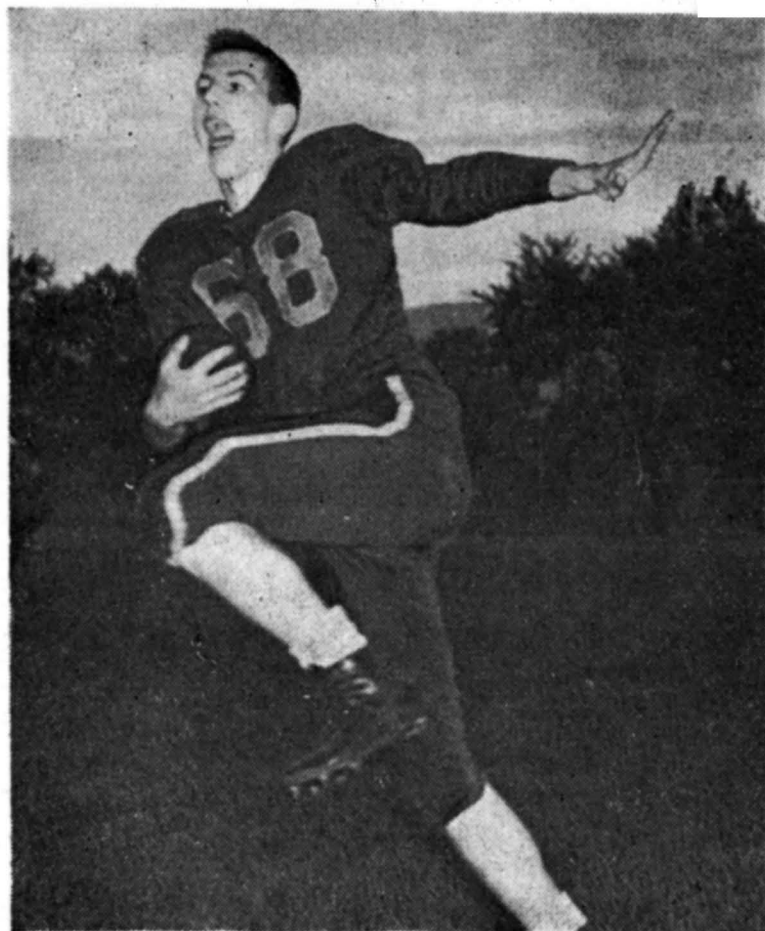
'HARVEST HOP' HOPPED OUT

The Harvest Hop 'hopped' its way out of existence last Friday night, but to the Sophs and Frosh who worked on it and attended, it still has existence in memory. Memory is an interesting thing—it retains the oddest incidents, such as: Jean Dearden and her "We need some more glue, Lou... Lou, we need some more glue," a gentle hint in rime to Lou Steck that the dance might not come off if the decorations did, Peg Williams racing around the Gym in jeans and ballet slippers, then appearing at the dance twenty minutes later beautifully groomed from her neatly combed curls to her dainty highheeled pumps; Chuck Barry from Scranton U. and his magic ping-pong balls (rubber and wood, but anyone interested in examining the equip-

ment may — not); six freshman boys playing catch with the pumpkins to be used for decorations; One-Breath Joe Raskin blowing up balloons on a single lungfull; the music of Al Kearney, who can sure give out with a wicked hat-dance; the kitchen crew, consisting entirely of Chapter Twenty members, who enjoyed themselves conducting another of their regular irregular meetings in between coke orders—these and many more—but each one of you has a pet story or incident brought on by the dance; there is no need of my continuing.

Memories, however, are not the sole benefit derived from the Harvest Hop. Miracle of miracles, the dance, unlike so many of its predecessors, came out ahead. Yup, the Soph-Frosh classes actually made some change on the deal. The actual figure is not available at the present, but it is being whispered that the entire event was very worthwhile.

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STRONG AGAINST ST. VINY'S AND SCRANTON; BACKFIELD LOADED WITH SCORING PUNCH

By JERRY McGRATH
(Editor, THE CROWN, King's College)

When the Monarchs of King's College invade Kingston Stadium Saturday to do battle with the Colonels from Wilkes, the Kingsmen will be fielding perhaps the best eleven ever to represent the Northampton Street college.

Although King's will enter the annual tilt with only an even split in games played to date, the Monarchs have served notice that they can match the best opposition that has been thrown in their direction.

The Monarch gridders played the powerful University of Scranton to a standstill before yielding, 26 to 21. The week before they played brilliant ball against St. Vincent's, the only conqueror of Scranton, before succumbing, 27 to 19. Like Wilkes, injuries have hurt the King's squad, who began the season using two separate elevens for offense and defense but since then several men have had to play on both platoons during the year.

Coach Jim Moran's offensive punch will feature the running and pass catching of Norwood, Pa.'s Harry Miller. Miller, who has tallied thirteen touchdowns this season, is second in the state in scoring. He trails the leader by six points, and has a scoring average of thirteen points per ball game. (The best in the State.) The team's scoring average is 19 points against a 15.7 tally per game for their opponents. Other offensive

standouts are quarterback Bob Olshan, who has tossed ten touchdown passes this season, fullback Dan Huntz, whose powerful line bucks have given the Monarchs that extra yard when needed, and Joe Craig, who has doubled as point after touchdown specialist.

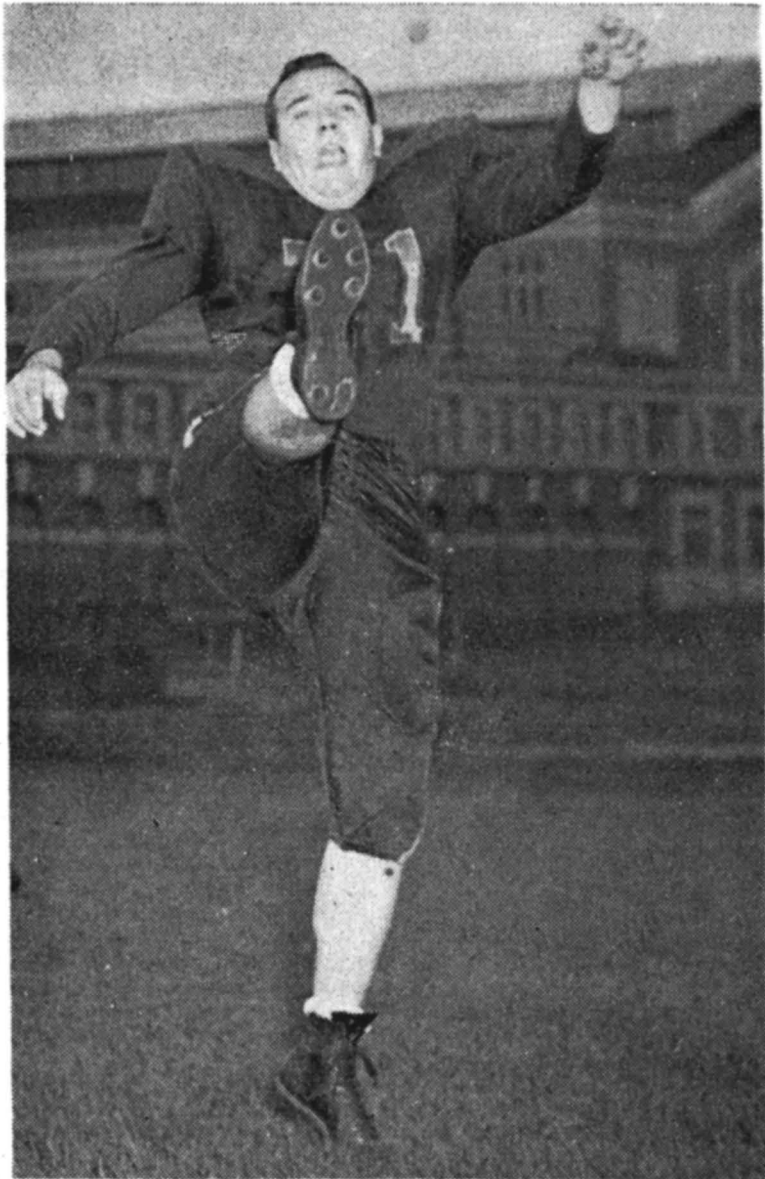
Joe Tondora leads King's defensive platoon. Tondora's bone-crushing tackles have felled many an opposing griddier, and along with the deft pass intercepting of LeRoy Baker have turned many of the oppositions scoring missiles into duds.

Standouts up front have been Mark Mancini, Carl Gubbish, Tiny Moses, and George Dombek. The line averages about 190 pounds while the backfield tips the scales at 175 average.

Only one senior will be playing his last game for King's, he is Burke Flanagan of Kingston.

King's has defeated Delaware State, 33-6, Mansfield STC, 21-14, and Arnold College, 14-7; they have lost to East Stroudsburg, 14-6, St. Vincent's, 27-19, and Scranton, 26-21. A win over Wilkes would mean a winning season for the Monarchs.

THE TOE



TACKLE RAY TAIT

Big Ray Tait, punter and tackle, is the largest varsity member wearing the Blue and Gold. Ray goes 215 pounds and stands 5-11. The ex-Coughlin veteran is 20 years old and a junior majoring in education and history. In the cold of the winter Ray also does a little heavyweight wrestling, though the big man prefers to keep football as his main sport and the grappling art only as a sideline.

Ray has been outstanding at tackle this year. Always a good man, one that is hard to move, Ray has now blossomed into a rip-roaring tackler and blocker. He's a real solid candidate for lineman of the year, a genuine follower of the old school of Colonel tackles that include such boys as Washko, Bogusko and Hendershot.

Tait, along with Mouse McMahon, has handled most of the Colonels' punting, thus the name "The Toe".

One of the nicest things about the big boy is that he is also a scholar. Football tackles, especially big ones and good ones, have long been associated with the ox—they may not be any dumber but then and again they're not any smarter. Ray hits the books like he hits opposing runners. He can give you a pretty fair review of history, any phase of it that is—even the part he makes.

WILKES RECORD

Wilkes 12	Bloomsburg 32
Wilkes 21	Bridgeport 13
Wilkes 26	Ithaca 0
Wilkes 13	Hofstra '20
Wilkes 7	Trenton St. 7
Wilkes 14	Adelphi 19
Wilkes 15	Moravian 6
Wilkes ?	King's ?
Wilkes	112
Opponents	97

THE RECORD BOOK

1946—Wilkes 7	King's 0
1947—Wilkes 12	King's 6
1948—Wilkes 26	King's 0
1949—Wilkes 47	King's 7
1950—Wilkes 14	King's 12
1951—Wilkes 7	King's 27
1952—Wilkes ?	King's ?

HOW A COLONEL SEES THE MONARCHS

Editor's Note: With the King's game coming up tomorrow, a lot of the football players went to see the King's-Scranton game last week. Here is an informal knock-down on the Monarchs. We thought you would be interested in what a pair of varsity eyes can see.

King's looks terrific, damn it. Their weakest spots were in the middle of the line, both guards and their defensive right tackle. Butch O'Dea, defensive right half-back seemed bothered with a bad leg and he came up pretty slowly and cautiously to make tackles. He was also slow in covering for passes. The club is better than average on defense, though.

Ends Lou Msegay and Joe Craig look good on defense. They were alert, played heads-up ball all the time, were hard to go around, and hard to run over. Tiny Moses and Mark Mancini are nice defensive tackles.

The Monarchs' guards were moved. This surprised me. Pape, Gubbish, McGeehan, Durkin, and Ayoub are good boys.

Ray Borkowski and Mike Mishkin are terrific centers. They came up fast and are not easily fooled. They'll give us trouble.

Quarterback Olshan isn't worth a hang without Miller. He simply throws far and high and Miller gets under them. Miller is terrific, but lazy. Harry, also, is not the bravest Monarch. He was not tackled during the whole game, running many times out of bounds. He's faster than anyone on our team.

Back Joe Tondora is a good player. He played mostly defense, but he can do stuff on offense. Fullback Dan Huntz is a comer. He's a hard runner and shifty, gaining considerable yardage.

Conclusion: We're going to have to be good.

SOCCER TEAM HOLDS PARTY LAST WEEK

Out past Shavertown among the trees, the stars, and the chilly blasts o' nature the soccer team held its annual party last Saturday night. The affair started four years ago and has been continued every year except last fall.

Eighteen couples showed up, which is a lot more than the soccer team could usually round up for one day's worth of practice. Captain Flip Jones gave a little talk, saying that he hoped he had fulfilled his job and thanked the club for its cooperation. The Flipper then presented Coach Bob Partidge with a present. The coach also gave a little talk, hopefully wishing for better things next year.

Refreshments and recorded music were provided.

Entertainment was provided by Dick Hawk, Alice Green, a pole, and Preston Eckmeder.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

BIG THINGS AT STAKE TOMORROW

Probably more so than ever before, the King's game tomorrow night at Kingston Stadium is THE BIG ONE. A quick look at the records of both Wilkes and its neighboring rival reveals that the winner of the seventh annual gridiron encounter will have a winning season. To date GEORGE RALSTON'S Wilkes Colonels has won three, lost three and tied one, for a .500 percentage. Coach JIM MORAN'S Monarchs likewise are batting (kicking would be more apropos) on an even keel, too, with a three and three slate.

* * * * *

So when the final gun goes off tomorrow night, the winner of the tilt will not only have captured the mythical Wilkes-Barre Collegiate Grid Crown and the trophies that go with it, but will also have provided the margin for a winning season. Wilkes-King's games have always been good, but this year, with so much at stake for both sides, the classic should be better than ever before and should pack 'em in to Mr. Kingston's ballyard.

* * * * *

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT

Maybe we're going off the deep end, but there is something that's been bothering us for sometime, and we think that it should be aired at this writing, particularly since this is probably the last Wilkes-King's game for some time to come. We've heard, not a few times, from too many people, that the great rivalry that has grown between the two city institutions, a rivalry which at times has become a grim one, stems from the religious difference in the backing of the two schools. Although many regard religion as too touchy a subject to discuss, we feel that as college students, you, who read this column are open minded enough to take an objective viewpoint on the subject.

* * * * *

NO BASIS FOR THE ARGUMENT

Now, as we all know, King's College is a Roman Catholic institution, and Wilkes is non-denominational. What gripes us is that a few narrow minded individuals tab the Wilkes-King's game as a clash between Catholics and Protestants. The real fact is that there are as many of one as the other on the Wilkes team and members of both faiths on the King's team, too. Then, we ask you, with both teams having both religions represented in their ranks, where does the religious issue come in? The answer is simple—it doesn't.

* * * * *

To those of you who never gave a second thought to such a triviality, we apologize. Just a few more well-chosen words and we'll drop the subject. If anybody wants proof of real brotherhood, he should take notice of all Colonel teams and rganizations. He'd find that all races, creeds, and nationalities are working together with but one aim—to win for Wilkes.

* * * * *

KING'S IS BEST YET

From King's College's fine performance against Scranton University at Meyers Stadium last Saturday night, it looks like the Blue and Gold is going to have a real tussle on its hands tomorrow p. m. In losing to the powerful Scranton team by only five points, the Monarchs' star passer Bob Olshan, former Meyers High ace, tossed for three TD's, two to high-scoring Harry Miller and the other to Coughlin's Joe Degnan. The entire King's team looked real good, but Olshan, and Miller will have to be stopped, if the game is even to be close. We're not saying, by any manner of means, that Wilkes can't win, but we are saying that they'll have to give another Hofstra performance if they are to make it six out of seven over the Northampton Street boys.

* * * * *

The Colonels have played up and down this year. A winning last week over Moravian, you could say the Raiders had an off week. So, here's hoping they will be on this week. Much is to be said of the fine spirit that has been shown by all the squad this season, even when the odds were stacked hopelessly against them. They never gave up and always turned in creditable performance. What's more, we've never seen a cleaner brand of football.

* * * * *

DON'T SELL US SHORT

Even before Joe Harris and the odds boys have had a chance to give us their views as to the outcome of the tussle (this was written on Monday), we can be safe in saying that King's will be heavy favorites to win. Still, we are inclined to think of the Meyers-GAR rivalry and others just as intense, in which anything can and does happen, no matter how good either team is. In a game between two arch-rivals, there is no such thing as a sure bet. That's why we're not selling the Colonels down the Susquehanna.

Tomorrow's is the game we've been waiting twelve long months for, ever since that initial setback. Excitement is by now at fever pitch, what with students and alumni rallying behind their respective favorites. We hope Kingston Stadium is packed to capacity for the first time this year. It'll be a welcome relief after those dismal crowds of the past three weeks.

* * * * *

STICK NECK OUT

Always one who likes to live dangerously, we have to disagree with the "big boys" and look for Wilkes to find an upset victory over King's out there on the Kingston gridiron. It will be the surprise of the year to many, but not so surprising to some. Good hunting.....

AFTER THE GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

ATTEND THE DANCE

FREE

AT THE GYMNASIUM

FREE

10 Seniors Play Final Game Tomorrow Nite

MOUSE McMAHON LAST OF GREAT '49 VARSITY; CO-CAPTAINS ELIAS AND PINKOWSKI FINISH UP

By PAUL B. BEERS



McMahon

Football is like nny other sport—the more you play it the more you get to enjoy it. Calling quits to it after your last collegiate season—which usually means calling quits to your last bit of active participation—comes hard to most guys. Tomorrow night ten Colonels will call it quits. We'll miss them and they'll miss it.

Heading the list of veterans is George McMahon, end. With George finishing up will be something special. Mighty Mouse was first string end of that great—the greatest of all Ralston teams—1949 club. Mac has been a first-string end since, missing last year only because of an injury. The 6 foot, 175 lb. star is best remembered for that terrific catch he made in the closing minutes of the Rider game in 1949 Mac took the 40-yard heave from Francis Pinkowski up in the air on a full twist. The home folks are looking forward to seeing the big boy, the Senior Class president too, make a couple of those dandies tomorrow against King's.

On the bench in '49 were George Elias, Danny Pinkowski, Billy Morgan, Frank Radaszewski and Lou Solomon. Second stringers then, they've been first stringers since. Elias and Pinky are now co-captains. Georgy's ability as blocking back is Valley-known. Pinky is a 22-karat guard.

At the opposite end from Mouse McMahon is Billy Morgan, the smallest man—for several seasons—on the Colonel squad. Billy goes 165 pounds and 5-11. Billy was hot two years ago in the King's game, when he professionally stopped the Monarch's big end, Neil West, from doing any damage. This year he has looked even better. Against Bloom he made one of the nicest catches seen in quite some time in Colonel circles.

Leo Solomon and Frank Radaszewski have been condemned to the inglorious line, the place that is all hard work and no copy. Leo and Frank both go 185 pounds—Frank is 6-2 and Leo 5-11. Both are good ballplayers, concrete reasons why the Colonel line is one of the best. Gene Snee joins their company, though he hasn't been active as many years. Snee, an old basketball player, has come along splendidly as first string guard.

In and out has been Ed Edgerton, a big center and tackle from Plains. The 6-foot, 195 pound boy was All-Scholastic in 1948.

Defensive end Ed Gritsko is little heard of, but Shellshocked is known to all runners of the opposite colors. Old No. 18 is in on every play. He is known as Shellshocked for his ability to walk into trees.

35 HOOPSTERS OUT FOR COACH MOCK

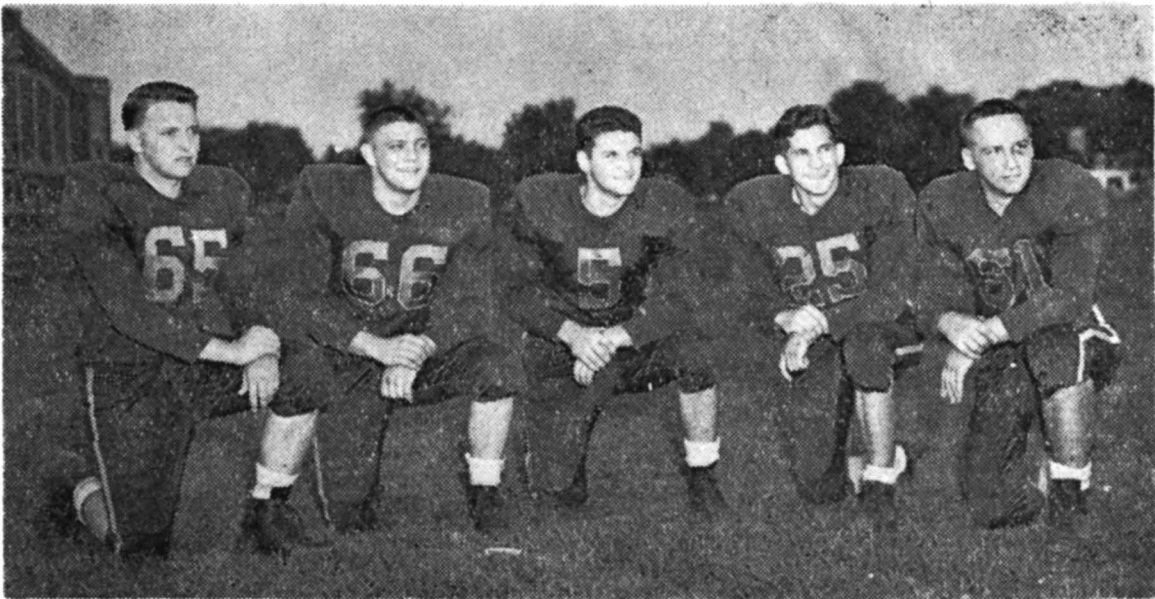
Last Monday night the Basketball players got a taste of what is to come. Taking over the practices for Coach Ralston is Bill Mock, from Duke University. The Dean will not be out to practice until after the Wilkes-King's game this Saturday.

Bill is trying to get all the boy's into shape before Coach Ralston appears. The team has been put through some pretty tough drills this past week.

Thirty-five candidates came to basketball practice last Monday, and a few more are expected this coming Monday. Students who wish to come out or the team and have not reported yet, should do so as soon as possible.

Len Batronev has always been a healthy hitter. In his freshman year he whacked .408 and in his sophomore year he smacked .449.

THE HOME GUARDS



Left to right: GENE SNEE, DAN PINKOWSKI, JOHN AQUILINO AND JOE TROSKO

The guards are the boys that have to open a lot of holes for the home forces and close a lot of the opposition's. Coach George Ralston has five good men on his squad to handle that rough assignment.

Gene Snee is a senior with two years experience. Dan Pinkowski, a four-year letterman and co-captain of the team, is a rough customer standing 5-10, weighing 180. Pinky has just pulled out of an injury and is ready for his football finale—the big one with King's. John Aquilino is a New Yorker, a junior, and a newcomer to the team. John is a solid boy and he could pop up as quite a surprise to the Monarchs. Al Wallace, another junior, will probably not see action due to an injury. The former Plains ballplayer is a good one. Another junior and man from Plains, Joe Trosko has been one of the Colonel standouts this season. The 180 lb., 5-9 boy has been hustling on every play. Joe is a hard-hitting third baseman in the spring.

COLONELS TAKE MORAVIAN WITH EASE, 15-6; DAVIS TALLIES TWICE IN PRE-KING'S TILT

By JERRY ELIAS

Last Saturday night the Colonels bounced back into the win column as they out-scrambled a determined but non-victorious Moravian team. The game was sprinkled with fumbles with both sides having trouble holding on to the ball.

Wilkes opened the game with Gross kicking off to Moravian. The Colonels held for three downs and the Greyhounds were forced to punt. Veroski, taking the kick, fumbled, and Moravian recovered. On the next play, however, a mix-up in the backfield resulted in a Greyhound fumble which Joe Trosko gathered in, giving Wilkes possession of the ball. They were held for three downs and McMahon was forced to punt. Wilkes flashed some power in the first quarter but it was not sufficient to warrant a score.

In the second quarter the Wilkes grid machine began to roll. Gritsko broke up a Moravian drive with a beautiful one-hand interception on the 48 and ran to the Moravian 15. Veroski piled through to the 8 and Davis plunged over for a first down on the Moravian 3. Veroski rammed to the 2 and Davis, attempting an end run, lost 3 yards leaving only a scant five

In the last quarter Veroski on an end run traveled 34 yards to the Moravian 26 for a first down. On the next play Moravian intercepted a pass and fumbled as two Colonels whacked him. Davis fell on the ball, which lay on the Greyhound 2. On the next play Davis plunged over for the score. Gross kicked the point and the score was 15 to 0 with Wilkes still leading.

Towards the end of the game a Moravian halfback intercepted a pass and ran to the Wilkes 10. On the next play the Greyhound quarterback threw a pass in the flat for a touchdown. The point was missed and the score was 15-6 which it remained until the end of the game.

Colonel Sport Shorts...

The 1950-51 wrestling team was Wilkes' best. It won 6 and lost 2. It scored 153 points against the opposition's 92. Phil Husband, Zip Cromack and George Dvorsniak all had six wins.

Little Bobby Reynolds probably had the most successful freshman wrestling year at Wilkes in 1951 as anyone ever had. The 123 pound wonder made a 6-1-2 record with two pins.

WILKES COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD--1952 EDITION



First row, left to right: Phillip Baker, Howard Gross, Girard Gaughan, Vincent Slavitsko, Andrew Sofranko, Henry Reap, Joseph Wilk, John Milliman. Second row: Joseph Kropiewnicki, Ronald Fitzgerald, Clifford Brautigan, Leo Solomon, Russell Picton, George Elias, co-captain; Daniel Pinkowski, co-captain; Eugene Snee, Raymond Tait, David Hughes, Glenn Carey and Eddie Davis. Third Row: Assistant Coach Francis Pinkowski, Manager James McHugh, Warren Reed, Frank Radaszewski, Robert Gillis, Cornelius Boyle, Edward Gritsko, George McMahon, Edward Edgerton, Jacob Kovalchek, Lawrence Barzoloski, George Yanok, Mgr. Gerald Elias, and Head Coach George F. Ralston. Back row: William Veroski, John Curtis, Albert Wallace, Norman Chanosky, Paul Gronka, Joseph Trosko, William Morgan, Robert Dymond, John Aquilino, Walter Chapko, William Foote.

"HOTEL UNIVERSE" TO BE PRESENTED NEXT FRIDAY, SATURDAY BY CUE 'N' CURTAIN

By PEG WILLIAMS

On Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, Cue 'n' Curtain will present their first major production of the 1952-53 season. The play, Philip Barre's "Hotel Universe", will be presented in the Gym; curtain time is 8:15, and students may gain admission by showing their activity passes at the door.

"Hotel Universe", originally written as a long play in one act, has been divided into two acts for this presentation. The time of the play is the present. The setting is a villa on the French Riviera. The action centers about the experiences of a group of people visiting some old friends.

The play explores the possibilities of what might happen, what can happen when people are permitted not only to glimpse, but to go back in time to, places and experiences which supply the key to the present; thus the play is an excursion in time seen through the minds of the characters. Barre is concerned with a question vital to the youth of our time: how can anyone preserve faith in himself and hope for the future of mankind in a world which seems to deny that faith and that hope.

Cue 'n' Curtain believes that "Hotel Universe" continues Cue 'n' Curtain's policy of presenting contemporary American plays of high caliber in which an audience may find validity in a meaningful experience and in which a student may measure his achievement as an actor.

The cast includes Ann Azat as Ann, Nancy Ellen Batcheler as Lily, Sally Wolfe as Hope, and Basia Mieszkowski as Alice. The male members of the cast are Ben Fiester as Pat, Peter Margo as Stephen, John Williams as Norman, David Whitney as Tom, and Peter Wurm as Felix.

Despite many complications, like having to limit rehearsals because the actors have choral club or orchestra rehearsals, or having to rehearse while the stage crew builds a thirty-six foot wall and paints sets practically beneath one's feet, the play is shaping up. Jack Frankowsky, chairman of the staging committee, has designed a beautiful set which is now in the process of being constructed, Bob Ness, who is in charge of the sound effects, is hunting records for appropriate background music, and David Shearer, the new chairman of the lighting committee, is getting a crew together to produce a nice sunset. Clothes are being spruced up by Helen Hawkins, head of the costuming department, and her mother, Mrs. Bitler. Libby McQuilkin is searching high and low for properties, and Elaine Nesbitt, chairman of the house committee, is looking for pretty young ladies to be ushers. To top it all off, Thomas Thomas and his publicity hounds are trying to scare up a little advertising.

All in all, everyone at Chase Theater is working hard. "Hotel Universe" is not an easy play to do. The parts call for sensitive acting, and characterizations that are slippery as eels and just as hard to catch. The set is a problem, but then any set you have to build in Chase and then ship piece-

meal down to the gym is a problem.

Despite all problems, "Hotel Universe" is the first serious dramatic play presented by Cue 'n' Curtain since the successful production of "Antigone" at Meyers High School several years ago. Everyone connected with the play expects it to be a good show. Why don't you see it next Friday or Saturday and decide for yourself.

THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Hi,

The first thing that I want to do is to apologize for last week's column. It was written the week before the previous copy of the Beacon and certainly didn't read so hot last week, in fact it had a strong odor.

Well things are finally beginning to pop around here. The Christmas Formal is coming up in the rather near future. Here's a tip for you underclassmen. In other years this dance had been one of the best of the school year. If the lettemen can live up to their past it will be a dance well worth going to. The seniors have been hashing over the idea of putting on something before Christmas and as Seniors they should have something to show you. Basketball season will be coming up soon. And tomorrow night is the annual classic between Wilkes and that college across the street.

I've been talking to the president of the Student Council this past week and he tells me that there will be no orchestra for the dance after the game. Of course I'm always against anything which goes against tradition and especially against anything which tends to cut down on the social life at Wilkes. My sentiments are still against our fine Student Council; however, their president worthily defends himself by using this excuse, "The game last until around ten and most people want to leave so they can get to those places before the door closes. There's no sense in hiring an orchestra for such a short time."

I went to the Soph-Frosh dance last Friday. It was good. Somebody was talking to me afterwards and said, "I was surprised at the crowd that showed up." You shouldn't really be surprised. The students around here are normal. They want a few social activities. As usual our activities schedule is going to be off balance again this year and the different organizations are going to wonder why they can't get people to their "crowded in" affairs in the spring. I suppose we have to blame organizations like the BEACON, who cancel their early dates so that they can get into the more confused and budget-consuming times in the spring.

Don't you organizations ever feel sorry for the students who join our famous ranks of the students who don't last more than one semester at our fair "institution", heaven only knows, it's not their fault. So long,

Editor's Note: Ludwig is the prime example of a completely independent columnist. He even takes cracks at the BEACON. But Ludwig is doing a splendid job of acting as Wilkes' social critic, a difficult position because of the hectic social scene.

End Jack Feeney holds the Colonel record for the most extra points. Over three years Jack made 60 of them.

WILKES - KING'S TREATY SIGNED

Last Thursday night, November 6, the student council members of Wilkes and King's Colleges met at Chase Lounge for the purpose of declaring a state of peace between the two schools. The atmosphere at the meeting was reminiscent of the days when the Sioux and the Navajo Indian tribes met to discuss peaceful relationships.

"Chief" Roxy Reynolds, president of the Wilkes College Student Council passed the peace pipe to the representatives assembled, and the meeting began. The basic problem considered by the two tribes concerned vandalism on the part of their respective warriors. In previous years little respect was shown to the property of either tribe by ruinous war parties who painted tepees, and were very destructive on the grounds of each other's school. Consequently, a "non-vandalism" pact was adopted by both tribes and warriors are requested to refrain from rowdiness, misconduct, and damage to property.

The King's Tribesmen also made mention of the fact that many of the Wilkes squaws were seen wearing war paint, and they asked Chief Reynolds to try to control their actions. A squaw is an unusual sight to them, so Roxy Reynolds issued a statement classifying the squaws as warriors. If they are caught in the act of destroying property they will be severely punished.

Plans were then formulated for the traditional painting of the barrel awarded to the victors of the game. The enraged, redfaced Kingsmen possess only one of these cherished barrels and that one was stolen from them, but finally returned, by a raiding party from Scranton U. last week.

The assemblage decided that the barrel would be painted by the president of the student council of the losing school at the dance to be held at the Wilkes Gymnasium immediately following the game.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

The reorganizational meeting of the Sociology Club will take place on Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at Sturdyvant Hall. Officers will be elected for the year and a club program will be instituted.

Mr. Symonolewicz will be the club adviser. Everyone is welcome.

"Desire For Change; Ike's Personal Appeal; Poor Democratic Strategy Caused Landslide"

One of the largest crowds to attend Assembly this semester heard Dr. Hugo V. Mailey analyze the recent presidential elections. Dr. Mailey, chairman of the Wilkes College Political Science Department, spoke November 6.

Speaking on General Eisenhower's overwhelming victory, Dr. Mailey said that there were three factors responsible for it.

The first was Gen. Eisenhower's tremendous personal appeal as a national hero. This election was between Eisenhower and the Democratic Party, not between Eisenhower and Stevenson, Dr. Mailey said. Continuing, he said that Eisenhower's victory was a personal landslide not a landslide for the Republican Party as a whole. The latter statement was substantiated by the following statistics: in 1928, 1932, 1936, the presidents-elect had huge personal majorities but they also had huge majorities in both the House and Senate. This is not the case today, as the Republicans control the house by only about 20 votes and the Senate by only two.

The second factor responsible for this victory was the desire for a change, Dr. Mailey said, not from Roosevelt-New Deal, Truman-Fair Deal policies but rather a change from Trumanism itself, corruption, communism, and Korea. The injection of Truman himself in the campaign may have prompted this desire for a change.

The campaign strategy of Governor Stevenson can be listed as a third factor, Dr. Mailey said. In the first place, Stevenson himself was a comparatively new man to politics and he proceeded to surround himself with men equally inexperienced in politics. There was a conspicuous absence of old line bosses. The strategists put too much emphasis on the Volunteers for Stevenson group and much too little on the county and precinct level of the Democrat organization. Another fatal mistake was the fact that state political leaders had to see too many subordinates before actually seeing Stevenson himself.

Dr. Mailey then turned to discussing the Pennsylvania vote. Speaking of the poor showing made by the Democrats, he said that the Democratic machines did a poor job in getting votes. To cite two examples, both Allegheny and Lackawanna Counties made poorer showings than expected. The only area to get a good Democratic majority was Philadelphia, but this was offset by the Republican vote of its surrounding communities.

A general conclusion which can be reached is that the United

States is now going on a conservative trend, that is, few if any new social reforms will be instigated. Dr. Mailey said that many authorities believe that the two periods (conservatism and radicalism) travel in cycles. Since we are entering a period of conservatism, the two questions to be asked are: How long will the period last? What will it be called?

The packed assembly, indicative of Dr. Mailey's popularity, was well pleased with his objective reporting and keen analysis of the past election.

Mr. Bernard Bush To Speak At Chem Club

Mr. Bernard Bush of Trucksville will speak to the Wilkes College Chemical Society on the part played by chemistry and chemical engineering in sanitation. Mr. Bush is employed as District Engineer for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Waters and Streams.

The president of the club, Carol Jones, announced that anyone who is interested may attend the meeting. The members of the society toured Gibbons Brewery yesterday in order to learn the chemical processes involved in the making of beer.

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