

"But never forget down there
in the dust:
They can't rule you off for
trying."
—Damon Runyon

Wilkes College BEACON

Attend
The
'Come and See Us Party'

Vol. 7, No. 1

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1952

'Come and See Us Party' Tonight In Gym

ELECTION OF FOUR TRUSTEES BRINGS BOARD'S TOTAL MEMBERSHIP TO 28

Election of four new Wilkes trustees during the summer brought the board's total membership to 28.

Elected were: Mrs. Paul Bedford, Wilkes-Barre; William L. Conyngham, Chase Corners, Pa.; Hon. William M. Rosenfield, Towanda, Pa.; and Joseph F. Lester, Kingston, Pa.

Born in Kingston, Mrs. Bedford has long been active in civic and charitable work in this area. She founded the Friends of Shut-Ins Club, Inc., and the Wheel Chair Club, Inc., which lends wheel chairs and walkers free of charge to persons who cannot afford to rent or buy them. Having proved the need for such a service here, she has been instrumental in forming similar clubs in other cities.

Sometime president of the Wyoming Valley Playground and Recreation Association, she helped establish three Oldster Clubs that meet weekly throughout the year.

Mrs. Bedford attended the old Wilkes-Barre Institute, Norwood Institute, Washington, D.C.; and Miss Porter's School Farmington, Conn. She later studied at Columbia and New York Universities.

Mr. Conyngham, son of Mrs. William H. Conyngham, Wilkes-Barre, and the late Mr. Conyngham, is secretary-treasurer of Eastern Pennsylvania Supply Co. and Hillside Farms, Inc.; a director of the First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre and Wilkes-Barre General Hospital; and a vestryman of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here.

According to "The Dallas Post," he is also a Jackson Township volunteer fireman, president of the Pennsylvania Milking Shorthorn Breeders' Association, and secretary-treasurer of the Cow Testing Association.

Prior to entering Yale University in 1938 he attended Wilkes-Barre Academy, Wyoming Seminary, and the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He took his degree at Yale in 1942.

Commissioned ensign, USNR, in January, 1943, Mr. Conyngham served two years in the Pacific aboard the destroyer "Lardner". He spent the last eight months of the war attached to the British Pacific Fleet as US liaison officer.

Also a Yale man, Judge Rosenfield earned his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He is now president judge of the 42nd Judicial District, Towanda.

He has served as associate editor of the "University of Pennsylvania Law Review," Bradford County (Pa.) district attorney, member of the District Attorneys' Association of Pennsylvania, Brad-

ford County commander of civilian defense during World War II, and secretary and president of the Bradford County Bar Association.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic honorary society, he belongs also to Sharswood Law Club of the University of Pennsylvania, Beta Theta Pi and Acacia fraternities, the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and the American Legion.

Mr. Lester, head of Lester Pontiac, Kingston, has been an automobile dealer in this country for 28 years. As a special representative of the General Motors Corp., he investigated automobile possibilities in his native Poland in 1928. His study led to the establishment of an assembly plant in Warsaw.

Active in Wilkes-Barre and Kingston civic organizations, he served as civilian defense chief of transportation in Kingston during World War II. He is president of the Kingston Businessmen's Association, president of the Tatra Club of Wyoming Valley, a trustee of the Kosciuszko Foundation, and a director of Wyoming Valley Motor Club, Community Chest and Northeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association.

He has also participated in Wyoming Valley Industrial Fund, Red Cross, and YMCA campaigns.

Honored by Pontiac and General Motors as an outstanding dealer in 1950, he is president of Wyoming Valley Automobile Dealers' Association.

270 Freshmen Join Wilkes Student Body

Approximately 270 freshmen will join with the upperclassmen and begin classes on Monday.

The new freshmen have gone through a hectic week of orientation prior to beginning classes. The address of welcome was given by George F. Ralston, Dean of men. Following this, the freshmen were registered for courses by their faculty advisers and Herbert J. Morris, registrar, and his staff.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley spoke to the new class at a luncheon held in the Hotel Sterling. Officers of the Administration were introduced to the freshmen at this affair.

After taking English Placement examinations, the women students of the new class were entertained at a party sponsored by the Theta Delta Rho, the all-college sorority.

Final freshmen activities included the taking of physical examinations and hearing talks on college regulations and policies by Dr. Alfred W. Bastress, dean of instruction, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams, dean of women. Attendance at an "at home" party held by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Farley capped off the week.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Sept. 12—Upper Class registration
Come and Meet Us Party,
8:30 - 12

Sept. 15—Classes begin

Sept. 18—Assembly

Sept. 19—Dance, cheer leaders

Sept. 23—Coffee Hour

Sept. 25—Assembly, pep rally

Sept. 27—Football, away,
Bloomsburg

SOCIAL SEASON OPENER FOR FROSH FROM 8:30 - 12:00; EVERYTHING FREE

Wilkes College social life begins tonight in high gear with a Come and See Us Party to be held at the Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12. The Party, given by the College and directed by the Director of Student Activities, Robert Partridge, is especially for each and every soul of the new 300-strong frosh class. It is the frosh's first social venture in college.

Everything is free — the refreshment, the admission, the entertainment, and the good times.

The idea of a big get-together at the end of Freshman Orientation between the incoming frosh and the upperclassmen proved a huge success the past two years. It has always been one of the better small things at Wilkes. It sort of puts everybody at ease before the grind starts, and it helps the new, confused, baffled freshmen feel a bit more of a part of the

School when they haul their books into their first classes Monday. And the idea of having a good time has not hindered the desire to have a bigger and better party each year.

So look, Frosh, and you, too, you upperclassmen, throw something on and come on down to the Gymnasium at 8:30. Do your share to make the Party a rip-roaring success by being there and taking part in the activities.

Socially, it's opening day!

WILKES ADDS FOUR NEW TEACHERS; WILL JOIN FACULTY AT START OF TERM

P. R. Release

In addition to Miss Ruth Jessee, whose appointment as head of the new nursing-education program was announced in a recent issue of the "Bulletin", four new teachers joined the faculty at the beginning of the fall term.

They are: Dr. William H. Fisher, named assistant professor of education; Mrs. Nada K. Vujica, librarian; Joseph B. Slamon, '47, instructor in accounting; and William E. Evans, '52, assistant in biology.

Dr. Fisher, granted an Ed.D. by Teachers College, Columbia University, is the son of Charles H. Fisher, widely known Pennsylvania educator who served as president of Bloomsburg Normal School, new Bloomsburg State Teachers College, in the early 1920s.

Born in York, Dr. Fisher attended schools in West Chester and Bloomsburg until his father became president of Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Wash. After finishing high school in Bellingham, he en-

tered Western Washington but transferred as a junior to the University of Washington, Seattle, where he later received both his A.B. and Ed.M. degrees.

He has taught in Washington high schools, Fieldston Ethical Schools, New York City; Eastern Washington College of Education, Highlands University, N.M., summer sessions, and Temple University, where he was instructor in education up to June, 1952.

Mrs. Vujica, who became associated with the library staff in 1947 when her husband, Dr. Stanko M. Vujica, joined the faculty to teach philosophy and religion, attended Marywood College, Scranton, during the 1951-52 academic year to work toward a Master's degree in library service. She received the degree last June.

A native of Yugoslavia, she was granted her first Master's degree—in languages—at the University of Zagreb, where her father, Dr. Vladimir Kestercanek, is professor of Croatian and Russian. She was serving as a clerk in the Zagreb library when the Nazis forced her into a labor battalion.

While working for the Nazis in the Alps, she met Dr. Vujica, who had been imprisoned for publishing anti-Nazi articles. They were married in 1946.

Mrs. Vujica succeeds Joseph H. Myers, who has accepted a position in the Scranton Public Library. Both she and Dr. Vujica worked in Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, N.Y., during the summer.

The appointment of Mr. Slamon is in line with the University of the State of New York's suggestion that Wilkes courses in C.P.A. problems and the like be taught by a C.P.A. He was certified last May.

After receiving a Bucknell degree in 1947, he entered the accounting department of the international General Electric Company and undertook graduate studies at La Salle Extension University.

A veteran of 30 months' overseas service with the Army of the United States during World War II, he plans to continue the practice (continued on page 2)

Campus Clips

Summer give-away: the suntanned and those who worked.

That desire to kill when the bookstore attendant says, "Anything else?"

The bi-annual disgust of filling out untold numbers of forms at registration.

Hawk-eyed upperclassmen reviewing the freshman "stock" with the airs of an inspecting grand marshal.

And the usual summer bull that will flow freely in the Cafeteria, Lounge, and various campus stumps until the bull-shooters themselves become bored.



Over the summer Wilkes purchased the home of Miss Jessie Thomas Sturdevant. Dr. Farley said that the College would probably convert its rooms into offices.

Wilkes College BEACON

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Culture while reading THE BEACON

Overloaded with welcomes, the Freshmen are in no mood for a smeary, false be-one-of-the-boys from the BEACON. Naturally we're pleased to have all you new ones aboard, but we prefer to accept you more coolly as new readers, rather than new additions to the Wilkes College Community. You have been told, no doubt, countless times about the great decisions and trials that lie ahead of you, what college life accepted with a given spirit can give you. We will not add to the burden.

No, instead we will speak to you as new readers. We will ask you to be good readers, something that must be difficult to pick up because the poor ones are in such an abundance. The BEACON needs good writers and good editors and good luck, but more than anything else it needs good readers. We need people who will pick up a BEACON and read it and who will judge it fairly, realizing that college students should neither print masterpieces or trash. Criticism should be leveled at the BEACON all the time, but it should be fair, impartial criticism. Our athletic teams are not manned by gods who do no evil, see no evil, and think no evil. The BEACON wouldn't be doing its duty to the School if it wrote that the teams, or the Student Council, or the Cue 'n' Curtain, or what-have-you were manned by gods. Our criticism must be fair too. And if it isn't, you should let the editors know with a sharp decent letter. They say that you can tell the real class of a newspaper by the intelligence of the Letters to the Editor. If so, for the last couple of years the BEACON has been bush league, which it hasn't.

So new readers, let's be good readers—for culture's sake, the BEACON's sake, and your own sake.

Good-bye Gloman

Chuck Gloman has gone the way of all BEACON editors-in-chief—into the army. For four years the BEACON was Chuck's baby. Often Chuck had to take it by the hand and lead it himself through a newspaper's Valley of Death, which is nothing but those weeks when the copy suddenly dries up and the staff does likewise. Chuck was a good newspaperman, a great humorist, and a fine fellow. At this dark moment the BEACON offers its condolences.

BEERS, editor

CLASS OF '52 DOING A BIT OF EVERYTHING ... NEW JOBS, IN SERVICE, MARRIED ...

Ann Belle Perry has graduated from the American Airlines Stewardess School in Chicago and is now eligible to fly American Airlines Flagships on the company's system, which includes the United States, Mexico, and Canada. She is now based at Nashville, Tenn.... Fred Williams has been notified that the farm organization of the Chicago Cubs of the National League is interested in his services for next season. It is not known if the big catcher will accept the offer.

The Eastman Kodak Company, ing pros and ex-clege stars. Leo Rochester, has employed Paul Delmore, Bill Hart, and Al Gush.... Ed Wheatley, former soccer halfback, is now in the Marines trying for officer training school—Carl Reynar and Bobby Hall are now engaged—George Scheers begins his studies at the New York Medical School this week.

Moe Batterson, former pitcher, soccer player, and high tenor of the Harmonizers, has joined the Army.... Sam Moline is going to school elsewhere.... Joe Yanovitch is now in the Air Force.... Herbie Oliver begins studies this week at the Temple University School of Dentistry.... Joe Reynolds, last year's Student Council president, has been accepted as a law student at Dickinson.... Al Nicholas, Wilkes' greatest running back, is now trotting for the Marines. He's buck-

ing pros and ex-clege stars. Leo Slife will teach math at Marshallton Junior High School in Delaware.... Jane Salwoski, named the Outstanding Grad of the Class of 1952, is an English teacher at the Central High School, Newark Valley, N.Y.... Bill Umphred is now an ensign on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean. It's a bit different than punching out sport copy.

Fred Davis is working for his master's degree at Penn under the Federal Reserve training system.... Chet Molley, former south-paw hurler, is teaching English in the Westmoreland High School in Dallas.... Louise Brennan, once the Cinderella winner, is working with the Pu Pont Atomic Energy Division, Wilmington, Delaware.... and Betty Lou Jones got married over the summer.

ONLY FIVE WILKES GRADUATES IN '52 ARE UNEMPLOYED

Placement Office Found Jobs For All 79 Who Applied

As the Wilkes College campus began to come alive last week in preparation for the opening of another academic year, John J. Chwalek, director of placement at the college, released his annual report on June graduates who have secured positions through his office.

Every one of the 79 members of the class of 1952 who actively availed themselves of the service of the office is now employed, he revealed. Thirty-one of that number were directly placed by the Wilkes bureau, he said.

"Although a few of the remainder were entirely on their own in finding jobs," he went on, "most of them are now with firms and school districts with which the placement office has established working agreements."

Continuing, he stated only five of the June graduates are at present unemployed. They have been unable to accept positions his office has offered them during the past few months owing to summer work commitments, he explained.

Nine members of the class, he said, are now in military service and 12 are going on to graduate or professional schools.

Reviewing the year's work the placement director said teachers, particularly those certified to teach in elementary schools, were in greatest demand. "Engineers were also easy to place—and are likely to be for some time to come," he added.

Rewarding contracts were made during the year with school districts in Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, and with a number of firms whose representatives had not previously visited the South River Street campus, Chwalek disclosed.

Among the newcomers were: Eastman Kodak Co., Hercules Powder Co., Cities Service Research and Development Co., American Chain and Cable Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., Bell Telephone Co., Daystrom Instrument Co., Ingersoll-Rand Co., Wyeth Pharmaceutical Corp., National Supply Corp., North American Insurance Corp., General Electric Co., Container Corporation, Campbell Soup Co., Mathieson Chemical Corp., Atlantic Refining Corp., Montgomery-Ward and Co., Baltimore, Md., Lukens Steel Corp., Armco Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co., and

The Beacon's Best

Marty Blake and Mighty Joe Young are not related in any way, shape or form! Well, anyway, not in any way... Sept. 23, '49

"My grandfather was a politician in Texas during the early days."

"What did he run for?"

"The Mexican border."

Nov. 18, '49

Gobs of Gloman

I read in the paper last week where a lady died and left \$690,000 hidden in her bustle. That's a lot of money to leave behind.

I don't know whether or not you've realized it, but people seem to have more respect for "old age" these days if it's bottled.

Then there was the knock-kneed movie usher who'd say, "Walk this way, please."

Girls are just like newspapers: They have forms; they always have the last word; back numbers are not in demand; they have a great deal of influence; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say; they carry the news wherever they go; they are much thinner than they used to be, and every man should have his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

The Penn State man said: "That Calculus was just too much."

The man from Wilkes said: "It was trig that got me," and the man from King's said: "Did youse guys ever hear about long division?"

Oct. 20, '50

"Gracious, Gwendolyn, it's been seven years since I last saw you. You look lots older."

"Really, Ellie dear, I don't believe I would have recognized you either if it weren't for that hat and dress."

Nov. 3, '50

Cream of Wit

"Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

"Oh darling, I've missed you," said she, as she raised the revolver and tried again.

An optimist is a guy who sits in the last row in the gallery and winks at the chorus girls.

The trouble with coming to school on time is that it makes the day seem so long.

The height of laziness is a student standing with a cocktail shaker waiting for an earthquake.

Dec. 1, '50

Caught from the "Crown", as said by the President of the Student Council of King's College about one of their dances: "There were a few individuals who were neither dressed nor behaved as gentlemen." Please rush one order of fig leaves to King's College.

Dec. 8, '50

Hit Parade

"She Was Only a Second-Hand Dealer's Daughter So She Wouldn't Allow Very Much on the Sofa."

"Money Is the Root of All Evil, But I've Been Rooting For It All My Life."

"She Thinks Her Boyfriend Is a Comedian Because Every Time He Goes Out With Her He Tries To Get Funny."

the Radio Corporation of America.

Average starting salary for liberal arts and commerce and finance graduates Chwalek reported, is \$275 a month, while no chemist placed by his office is earning less than \$300 a month.

FOR THOSE NEEDING CONSULTATION

The College Consultation Office has moved from Ashley Hall to Office No. 10 on the first floor of Isaac Barre Hall.

Any student wishing an appointment can contact Mrs. Claire Guttman of the Consultation Service through faculty mail.

WILKES ADDS TEACHERS

(continued from page 1)

tice of accounting in his home in addition to teaching college. He hopes to find some clients among alumni in business and the professions.

Mr. Evans, a Harveys Lake resident, replaces Walter E. Mokychic, '50, who entered Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, last month.

A transfer from Connecticut Wesleyan University, he received a B.S. in Biology at our June commencement.

They think too little who talk too much.



Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to rehash the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees—you can't beat ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Colonels Have High Hopes and Big Squad

QUARTERBACK PICTON TO HANDLE 'T'; OPENER AWAY, BLOOMSBURG, 27TH

By PAUL B. BEERS

For the first time in Wilkes football history the Colonels go into pre-season practice with the grim knowledge that they had been beaten in their final game the season before and that King's had done it. The horror of that 27-7 trouncing still pervades the Kirby Park locker room. Coach George Ralston has the numbers to chase away that horror and bag King's at the close of the season. Compared to last year's skimpy squad, this year's large turn-out is pleasing. But 16 men have never played football before. Others haven't had enough combat to develop any sort of real football experience. A few, like Russ. Picton, Eddie Davis, Dan Pinkowski, Leo Solomon and Gregory Elias, have been through the football mill, but once again the Colonels lack experience.

The team, too, is light. Wilkes has never had a big football team. Even our glorious 1949 eleven was small fries, except for Washco, Feeney and Hendershot. At spots this year's club will be as small as college football would permit. This combined with lack of experience will be felt against the more polished opponents like Bloomsburg, King's, and Ithaca.

And lack of a strong running back will plague the Colonels. Twinkletoes Nicholas is a Marine now, and unless one of the frosh can take over our running offensive will bog down considerably.

But Ralston can smile. He does have some things that can beat King's and beat some other people. The new T-formation should help. Russ Picton, former all-Marine and a top-flight quarterback and passer, is as good as gold in your sock. Back Eddie Davis, Bill Veroski, Joe Kropiewnicki and Turkey Fitzgerald have the possibilities. Linemen Ray Tait, Billy Morgan, Gene Snee, Leo Solomon, Dan Pinkowski and Ed Edgerton are sure assets. Blocking back George Elias is considered tops in his line of work.

KARESKY LEADING COLONEL HITTER

Johnny-come-late Marshall Karesky topped last season's Wilkes batsmen with a very healthy .480 average. The tall first baseman collected 12 hits in 25 times at bat. Closely behind Karesky was second sacker Len Batronev with a .449 average. Len led the club in base hits with 22, tied Mass in homers with 2, and topped the team in triples with 3. Kropiewnicki slugged .392, Anderson .384, Batterson .363, Davis .269, and Gates .240.

The team, with a 5-7 mark, was especially gifted in the stolen base department. College catchers are known for their weak arms, scattered pegs, and poor style. Part-ridge's runners took every advantage possible. The result was 49 stolen bases. Speedster Batronev once again led the club, this time swiping 9 sacks. Kropiewnicki stole 8, Anderson 7, Moss 6, Gates and Karesky 4.

BOOTERS LOOK STRONGER THAN EVER; PARKER PETRILAK DUE TO TEND GOAL

By PAUL B. BEERS

To Mr. Robert Partridge and his men of soccer the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is not to be had when they've found the Holy Grail, or reached the Klondike, or conquered Eldorado. It is to be had when they've achieved their first victory. For three years the troops have been loaded for bear, coming home at the end of each season battle-weary and bags empty.

This Fall the club will try again. It has never been in a better position to bag the loot. After the "first one," the boys figure that things will be easier.

Partridge's booters are stronger than ever. It still has weak links, a lot of average links, but now as never before it has a lot of, what the soccer circles would consider, strong links. Finding eleven competent soccer players in a small school in a soccer-less valley is an ordeal, but maybe the task has finally been accomplished.

The backfield — which corresponds with the line in football — is once again power-laden. Defense has usually been the Colonels' biggest asset. That ace goalie of two years ago, Parker Petrillak, should be back any day from Korea. In three years of play the Colonels have not met a goalie as good as old Parker, who usually manages to steal anywhere from two to six goals away from the opposition a game. If Parker doesn't make it back in time—at this date he is somewhere between here and Japan—last year's goalie, Jim Moss will take over. Moss, too, is very good. His play on that wet, soggy field against top-flight Cortland last year was the greatest individual soccer performance turned in by any Colonel since Parker's own doings down in East Stroudsburg two years ago. No matter who plays the net, the Colonels can depend on excellent goal protection.

The fullbacks in the backfield should be last year's two starters, Bill eMrgon and Preston Eckmeder. An old Girard boy, Mergo has a smooth toe and the rugged disposition that it takes to break up goal-line scrambles. Eckmeder isn't the smoothie that Mergo is, but Preston has, as he says, power to burn. His own game has improved a hundred fold over last year's. Any struggle for that position will be coming from Dick Hawk, a lad with some potential available.

The halfbacks resemble last year's, too. Flipper Jones once again should command most of the team play from the center of the field in the center halfback position, the quarterback slot of a soccer team. The Flipper, always a good player and an old Girard boy at that, has whipped up into fairly good shape for the rst time in his career. The other halfback slots will be grabbed by four-year man Ben Beers and stocky Willie Clausen, with considerable opposition from Michael Lewis and probably

some displaced linemen.

The line should be better than ever, which is only saying that it still isn't quite up to par. The brunt of the attack will be bore by four-year man Cled Rowland, Don Tosh, Dick Powikowski, Dean Arvan and Lefty Kemp. Newcomers Dale War-mouth and Warren Blaker will fight for berths.

Like the rest, the managers are better than ever — Larry Turpin and Izzy Sherman.

The season opens October 8th in East Stroudsburg, where the Colonels tangle with a team that has never done anything but maul them something miserably in the last three years. Any kind of a decent showing at Armageddon should ensure the Colonels of some victories in '52, as the Teachers are among the nation's best.

BOOT AND BOBBLES

Don Tosh is back. The former soccer captain spent last season as a sarge in the Marines. Since his booting days two years ago, Donald has also gotten married and expects to be a father sometime in the middle of this season. The odds on Pop making a comeback are 50-50... It is now Puissant Preston, formerly Peerless Preston. Eckmeder says he has clippings to prove that he is puissant too.

Second-team All-American Joe Devaney, Penn's outside left, has been working out with the Colonels. Girard's two-time all-scholastic is as clever a soccer player as can be had in the States today. He reminds you of Al Nicholas without the natural jive. He dribbles to ward you, the ball a few feet in front of him, his legs will dance a bit, and when you make a move to attack him, he shifts gears and is by you. If you do manage to stay in front of him, he rams you and picks the ball calmly out from beneath your prostrate form. They call it class. Nick had it, only Nick could hold the ball in his hands.

Man against the elements: Dick Hawk working off his Pocono pouch... Lefty Kemp trying to live up to his name and kick left footed. He's really righty... Mike Lewis' struggle for some sort of grace. Without it he is the most dangerous man on a soccer field... Part-ridge's battle with the rocking chair.

If you have done well today, you will probably do better tomorrow. Let the dead past bury its dead and the unborn future build on the wisdom of the present hour.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

From the coughing and sniffing heard around campus, one is led to realize that autumn is upon us. With autumn, of course, comes football and its English uncle, soccer. Colonel squads have been working out for nigh onto two weeks now and should be in pretty fair shape for their opening game, Bloomsburg on the 27th for General George and his Colonels and East Stroudsburg on October 8 for Big Bob and his Booters.

Director of Athletics GEORGE RALSTON has lined up a formidable array of opponents for both squads and promises an exciting season of play in both sports... But long before Ralston had the schedules completed, members of both squads were out practicing on their own... Each lunchtime during much of the summer, the boys or the "crew" could be found booting around a football on the lawn with a mind, no doubt, to keeping in shape for the coming wars... GEORGE ELIAS, one of this year's grid captains, BILLY MORGAN, Shaver-town's contribution to our gridders, and newcomer to the team JOE KROPIEWNICKI, an already established shortstop, were joined by soccerman DON TOSH, plus veteran college crew characters KIRK BROMFIELD, BILLY MILZ, JOHN YANKOHICK and BOB AHLEMAN, and hoopsters JIMBO ATHERTON and BOB HELTZEL in perfecting their answer to the spread formation, the highly secret "Zip-Zip" series of plays...

Inside reports have it that Coach Ralston discovered "Krop" leading his single men's team to a one-sided victory over Milz's Maulers (married men) on the dike and immediately signed him for a bonus estimated in the neighborhood of 50 cents per hour... Kropiewnicki and Tosh made up an invincible paint-slinging team this summer. After great pains on their summer's work in the Biology Building, the boys were able to announce last week shyly, but proudly, "It's dry".

Seems like everyone that we talk to was working during the summer "vacation"... JIM MOSS, our three-sport man from Wyoming, spent his three months at the Miners National Bank... DALE WAR-MOUTH, poet-turned soccerman, stayed on in the Public Relations Office with chief JIM FOXLOW, but found time for other interest, including booting a soccer ball against his barn in Dallas preparing for the season at hand... Many in the ranks of Wilkesmen joined the ranks of the various armed forces for a spell... CLED ROWLANDS and ED EDGERTON whiled away a pleasant summer at Quantico, Va., with the Leathernecks and came back looking all set and in shape for soccer and football respectively... ED WHEATLEY, former dorm dweller who graduated in June was also at Quantico... JAKE KOVAL-CHEK, who made the drastic swing from soccer to football, in which sport he shows plenty of promise at an end slot, says he got the inspiration to make the switch while he was on active duty with the 401st Signal Support Company, local reserve outfit, at Fort Meade, Md... RALPH ROZELLE, one of our top intra-mural cagers, served as a physical education instructor at the YMCA Day Camp at Dallas during his layoff from the rigors of college life... BILL FOOTE rounded himself into fine condition by wrestling tires all summer at the Sears-Roebuck garage. "Club" proved quite adept at throwing the tires around, since he formerly grappled with the Meyers High and Wilkes mate teams... He also served a two-week hitch with the Navy, which took him to Miami, Fla... ALEX CATHRO was also in the Navy blue for a while at the Naval Officers Candidate School at Long Beach, Calif., as was MIKE LEWIS, BOB PARTRIDGE's newest soccer prospect... BILL UMPHRED, Ens., U. S. N., who will be remembered by most of the returnees here at school, is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Coral Sea in the Mediterranean... DEAN ARVAN, who passed up sports last year until he had a chance to get acquainted with us, reported for first soccer drills and seems sure of a position on the team. Dean was a star high school performer in his native Greece and should be a real asset to the Colonel booters, who seem to feel that "This is our year." Let's hope so... GENE SNEE is back with us after a semester of working and is expected to bolster the line of our gridders. His return is indeed a welcome one, since star tackle FRANK RADASZEWSKI will be available for little or no duty this season due to a severe hand injury... CLIFF BRAUTIGAN of Orange, N. J., is the newest athlete to enter "Old Z. B." (Butler Hall.) Cliff, a member of New Jersey's top high school team last year, joins JOHN AQUILINO on "AMOS" RAY in the line brigade from Butler. He is a formidable tackle who has, in his short stay here been mistaken for JOHN MILLIMAN not less than ninety times... CHUCK ANDER-ON, another dormboy (Weckesser) is also an aspiring gridman, and is vying for a spot in the backfield... GEORGE "MOUSE" McMAHON, last year's co-captain is earnestly in quest of the first-string tailback spot. However, Mac says he'll play anywhere that Coach Ralston needs him.

Wilkes College this week welcomes almost 300 freshmen to its campus and of that number already quate a few are active on the sports scene. It's the custom for everyone to offer an extend hand and a welcome, and well it should be. May we take this opportunity to extend in our humble way a sincere "Good to have you aboard," to each and every newcomer to the scene along the river common. You are now part of us and we hope, very soon, to be reading and writing about you.

Support The Colonels!

OPENING FOOTBALL GAME

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CONTEST FOR SENIORS OPENS SEPTEMBER 15

Members of the senior class are urged to compete for the \$5,000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the timely subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The contest opens on September 15.

While entries will be accepted until December 31, 1952, contestants are requested to submit their efforts as soon as possible. Essays of 2,500 words maximum, should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York. First prize will be \$2,500; second \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

The contest has been enthusiastically endorsed by the heads of more than 200 American colleges and universities. "If America's college seniors have something to say about the state of academic freedom," said Mrs. Irving M. Engel, National President of the Council, "no one is more eager to give them a full opportunity to say it than their own college administrators."

It is the purpose of the contest to focus the broadest possible attention upon the need to safeguard the priceless tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up" within the classroom or lecture hall.

The Committee of Judges is headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize; Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University; and Mrs. Douglas Horton, former President of Wellesley College and former head of the U. S. Navy WAVES.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contest, as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays, from the college administrative offices, which have been furnished with a supply; or from the National Council of Jewish Women's contest headquarters in New York. Only class of '53 students are eligible.

The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth.

Library Offers Welcome

The Library, one of Wilkes' most important buildings and most interesting, offers its own personal welcome to the freshmen. It also offers a welcome to those upper-classmen unfamiliar with the more important body of the library outside the reading room.

Mrs. Nada Vujica, the new librarian, succeeding Mr. Joseph Myers, has announced the new hours of the library:

Monday-Thursday,	8:00-9:30
Friday,	8:00-5:00
Saturday,	1:00-4:00
Sunday,	2:00-5:00

Some new policies have also been devised:

All books are checked out on the FIRSTFLOOR DESK. Open reserves are located in the following places: first floor near the circulation desk (e.g. History 107, English Novel), second floor reading room (e.g. History 101), and restricted reserves behind the circulation desk (Political Science, Religion, Economics).

All students who do not have a library card can obtain one at any time at the circulation desk. All cards issued in previous years are valid until graduation.

Mrs. Vujica once again wishes

to state that the library is ready and willing to help any students in any library problems whatsoever. For any such information stop at the main desk.

27 SCHOLARS MAKE SPRING DEAN'S LIST

Last Spring's Dean's List, as announced by Deans Williams and Ralston, contains the names of 27 of the more fortunate scholars.

In order to achieve the Dean's List students must have a 2.5 average out of a possible 3.0. A minimum of 12 semester hours must be carried.

The honored:

Robert L. Benson, Donald S. Berns, Robert D. Bhaerman, John W. Blaker, Boyd Earl, Isabel Ecker, William E. Evans.

Geraldine Fell, Ann Fox, Doris Gates, Esther Goldman, Romaine Gromelski, Nancy Hannye, Richard B. Kleyps, Anthony Kowalec, George McMahon, Irma Meyer.

John Palsha, Eleanor Perlman, Ann Belle Perry, Nancy Ralston, Lucille Reese, Priscilla Swartwood, John S. Theoloudes, Dale Warmouth, Ellen Witak, Bernard Zapatoski.

It is interesting to note that

Dean's Lister John Theoloudes is one of the Greek students at Wilkes. John entered Wilkes last September under the sponsorship of the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau of Education as an engineering student. John is from the Isle of Chios.

San Carlo Orchestra Conducted By Liva

Ferdinand Liva, Scranton musician and conductor of the Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Orchestra conducted the Famed San Carlo Opera House Orchestra on August 11 in Naples, Italy.

In his native Italy on an extensive tour, Mr. Liva will return to this country in the fall to resume his teaching duties in Scranton and at Wilkes College where he serves as a part time instructor in music.

The young musician is known throughout the Scranton area as a teacher and a conductor.

Whosoever commands the sea commands the trade of the world; whosoever commands the trade of the world commands the riches of the world, and consequently the world itself.

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