

Wilkes College Beacon

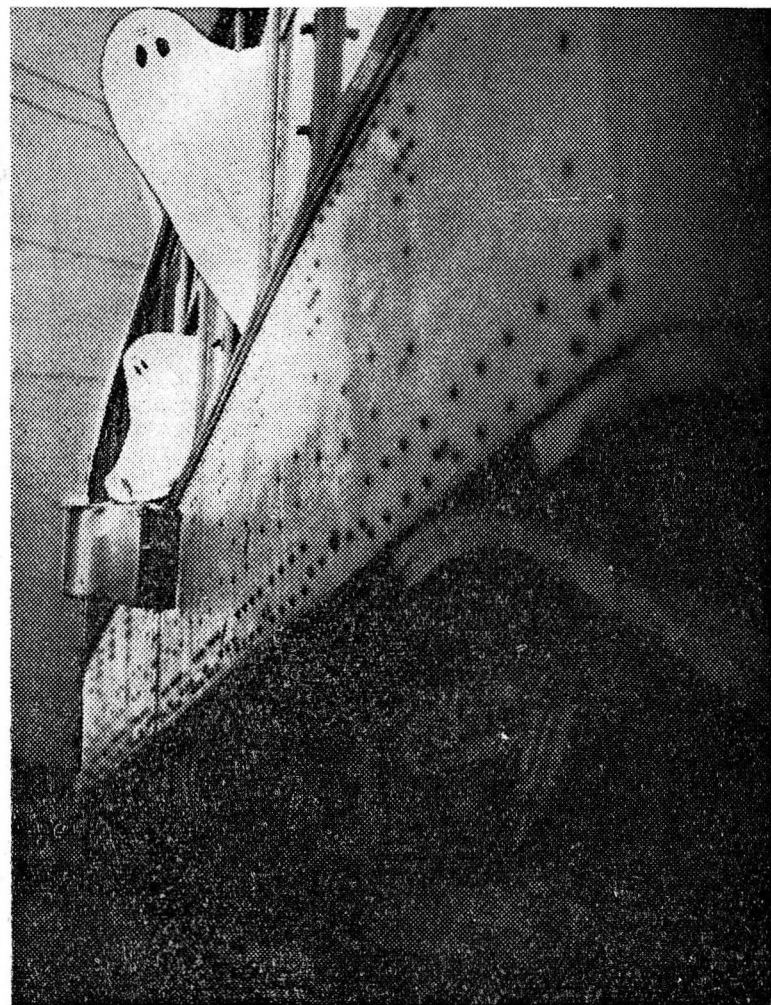
Vol. 4, No. 5. WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA. Friday, October 21, 1949

FALL FROLIC CABARET PARTY TONIGHT!

Disaster Strikes At Wilkes; Ghost Train Runs Wild On Campus

HERE A GHOST, THERE A GHOST, EVERYWHERE
A GHOST, GHOST

Yesterday morning at about 3:30 strange sounds were heard on the Wilkes campus. A shrieking whistle and the eerie clang of a bell floated out over Chase Hall. Art Bloom and Don Follmer both heard the strange sounds, and, like major league press photographers, they leaped out of bed and hurried to Chase Hall.



In front of Chase they saw a train steaming across the lawn. As if this were not enough to drive our press photographers to a padded cell, an ethereal figure projected his noggin out of the window and said "ah". Don took off like a hungry bear heading for his supper, but Art, being faithful to the Beacon, threw a flying tackle and stopped him.

"Don't worry Don, it's only a ghost."

"Eeeeeeah", Don screamed. "Let me go, Art, Let me go!!!"

"Now Don, we'd better interview him-er-it, whatever it is."

"O. K. for the glory of the Beacon."

A weird voice floated out of the train.

"Where can I find the Chaaaaa theatre?"

"Why er, you're right over it."

"Aaaaaah ha, Thank you."

"But wait, we'd like to get a story for the Beacon. Who, What, Where, Why, When, and How are you?"

"I'm a ghost..... Booooooo, don't I scaaaaaare you?"

"What kind of ghost?"

"I'm a railroad ghost."

"What are you doing here?"

"I have come here to visit my brother-in-law. You must know my brother-in-law. He's quite well known at Wilkes. He's a big actor. He has a part in 'Ghost Train'."

That's our Willy he's the ham in the family. He played the part of Hamlet's ghost, and in Macbeth he had the role of Banquo's ghost. Of

course he had a little trouble in Richard II, when he had to play the parts of eleven ghosts. He did a good job, but even he needs a little help. Ghosts, inc., sent over some of their extra men. You know about Ghosts, inc.; they supply ghost writers, ghost actors, ghost trains, all kinds of ghosts."

"But why have you come to visit your brother, that is, ghost in law?"

"Well, you see, I failed to pay my haunting fee at the last place, so they threw me out. The ghosting wasn't very good anyway. Even up in Lower Noghostallowedastan they have heard about the production that you're putting on at Wilkes. In fact I'd say half the ghosts there would have come down to try out for the part, but the city ordinance stopped them. You know the ordinance. Only one ghost to a customer."

"You're hoping to get a part in ghost train then."

"That's it. I know that Mr. Littleton has already chosen Willy. He's the best ghost in the business. I'm hoping to get a minor part though. I'd settle for a part scaring the teachers in the audience."

With this, the apparition hopped back on his train, pulled the whistle cord, and took off like a ghost that had just seen a man.

If you want to see Willy's brother-in-law we advise you to see "Ghost Train". In fact if you intend to see Willy, we advise you to see Ghost Train. If you want to see a ghost, see Ghost Train.

GYPSY CARAVAN HELD FOR BENEFIT OF WAR ORPHANS

By JOAN LAWLER

The goal of Theta Delta Rho is to raise enough funds to adopt a child through the Foster Parent Plan for War Children. All proceeds from the Gypsy Caravan Dance to be held on October 28 at the college cafeteria will be set aside toward this aim.

The dance will be an all-charity affair. Miss Barabra Linshes of the Hilda Man Hertz Studio has donated the services of a group of dancers to aid in the entertainment. There will be an orchestra for dancing. Mr. Chysnek, violinist, will help provide atmosphere with haunting gypsy music. An anonymous fortune teller will predict the future (after her palm has been crossed with silver).

Everyone attending the dance will be expected to dress in some sort of gypsy attire. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Reservations may be made through Dolly Frable.

Educational Officials Praise Collegiate Influence of G. I.'s

By ART SPENGLER

Benjamin Fine, educational editor of The New York Times, in the October 11 issue of that paper, released conclusions which eventuated from a survey of sixty typical American colleges and universities, which said, in effect, that the 2 million G. I. students who have attended these institutions of higher education during the past four years have had a salutary effect on the educational fabric of those institutions.

The educators reached in the survey readily agreed that the veteran students, for the most part, have a maturity and seriousness of purpose which have not only aided them in compiling better scholastic records than their non-veteran classmates but have also contributed to the well-being of the different institutions as a whole by advancing the standard of work and inspiring the undergraduates with a more objective and critical appraisal of the worth of extra-curricular activities. Officials of City College reported that the veteran students and the work they were doing made it necessary for a great many faculty members to abandon the high school method of instruction which they had been accused of employing in the past. Further, the tremendous influx of veteran students necessitated more efficient administrative procedures.

Kansas University officials also reported that the G. I. Bill had tremendous repercussions on the campus and had resulted in innovations being introduced into the educational system. Within the report from the University of Kansas

Social Calendar

Men's Dorm Halloween Party—
October 26

Theta Delta Rho Masquerade—
October 28

Movie—Courageous Mr. Penn—
October 26

CABARET ATTENDANCE RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN TONIGHT

By MARTY BLAKE

One of the largest gatherings ever to attend a Wilkes College social affair is expected to witness the semi-annual Cabaret Party sponsored by the Student Council tonight at St. Stephen's Churchhouse.

Reservations will be held until 9:30 p. m. after which time the uncalled for tables will be thrown open to the public. There are tables to seat 500 people comfortably and seats are available for another 500. The 250 balcony seats will be thrown open for the floor show.

One of the greatest arrays of stars ever presented at a local gathering will entertain at the affair. In addition to Broadway's Victor Moan, the internationally famous Madame LaZonga will sing several of her famous melodies. Allen Kent, nationally known comedian from the Chez Paree in Chicago is listed to appear in addition to Jose Goldberg, the Bronx Caballero. Kem Wunder, local songbird who is one of the more popular female vocalists in the state, will also entertain.

The other national figure will not be known until show-time but Ted Wolfe is known for his last-minute surprises. In the past, Erskine Butterfield, Dick Brown and

Jack Norton have been some of the stars who have appeared at Cabaret Parties.

Students who are scheduled to appear on the program are Fat Jack Feeney, Philly Al Molash, Marita Sheridan, Bob Angelo. Paul Huff, Vince Macri, Gene Bradley, Paul Schiffer, Charley Williams, Phil Nicholas, Bill Griffith, Bud Parsons, Audrey Kohl, Jeanne Smith (she doesn't know it yet), Banjo Good, Skinny Ennis, Dan Sadvary, Jerry Wise, Tony Popper, George Kabusk and Cyclone Pinkowski.

Here's how to get your reservations: When you enter the door, check in at any one of the three tables in the main entrance and ask for your reservation. The student in charge of each table will hand you a card with the number of your table on it. Please "hang-on" to the card as periodic checks on reservations will be made throughout the year.

DR. FARLEY SPEAKS AT BLOOMSBURG

By MIRIAM LONG

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, was the speaker for the Bloomsburg High School faculty meeting held on Thursday, October 13. His subject was "Functions of the Faculty in Secondary School Curriculum Revision." A discussion session was held in the afternoon.

Dr. Farley was invited to visit Bloomsburg High School by Mr. May M. Cole, Superintendent of Columbia County Public Schools.

NOTICE

Graduate Record Exams are to be held at Wilkes College on October 28 and 29; and February 3 and 4. Persons desiring to take the test in February must register at the administration building.

as was this statement, "To accommodate the record sized enrollments we had to accomplish things that once we would have crossed off as impossible."

Dr. John Cranford Adams, president of Hofstra College, had this to say about the GI student which succinctly summed up what other educators had to say, "Although, the GI has done for us and for education a vast and lasting service. He has set new patterns of student behavior, of student responsibility, of student growth and development. The heritage of the older group, of a more experienced group, of a more determined group, will come much more rapidly to younger students as a result of what the GI leaves behind."

The entrance of GI students into the educational and professional field is looked upon with much optimism by educators who cannot see other than beneficial results.

MARIAN NICOLLS TO LEAVE WILKES

Chet Omiechinski

Miss Marian Nicolls, chief cataloguer of the Wilkes Library, will leave the college when the Christmas holidays begin.

Planning to spend a long Christmas holiday at her home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, Miss Nicolls will later leave for England where she contemplates doing graduate work towards an M. A. in English at Manchester University.

Miss Nicolls came to us in July, 1948, after having received her B. L. S. from McGill University, Montreal in May of the same year.

At McGill she was aided in the pursuance of her studies by the McGill Library School Entrance Scholarship and the Leonard Foundation Scholarship. She also worked as a Reader in the English Department of the McGill extension schools.

Prior to entering McGill, Miss Nicolls received her B. A. degree from the University of Saskatchewan in her home town.

Besides her wide knowledge in library work, Miss Nicolls is an accomplished, though modest, poet.

DR. FARLEY RETURNS FROM PITTSBURGH

By PRISCILLA SWARTWOOD

Dr. Eugene S. Farley will return today by plane from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he acted as chairman of a committee evaluating the South High School of Pittsburgh. The evaluating committee is sponsored by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Farley flew to Pittsburgh Monday, October 17. That night he attended a preliminary dinner at which he met with the members of his committee to discuss tentative plans. The evaluating lasted from Tuesday morning through Thursday night.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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Re-Write — Chet Omichinski

A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College
Phone 3-3148 Ext. 19
Member

Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

"Lucky To Be The Beacon"

The freedom of the college press has been the topic of any discussions here on the Wilkes campus as well as in any corners of the United States. An article appearing in the January 8, 1949 issue of Editor and Publisher sums up the pros and cons of the issue in an excellent manner.

First of all, the article reveals that the college newspapers of the United States have a combined circulation of one million and a reading public of twice that number.

Later, Dwight Bentel, the author of the article, aptly said, "At its best, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order."

"At its worst . . . wow!"

"It can raise more hell on a college campus than spiked punch at the Dean's reception for freshmen women. . . ."

"It has sent uncouth thousands of be-necktied, begowned, and bewildered undergraduates vainly looking for dances (or dances, or entertainments) 24 hours after they were held because a green student reporter forgot to write 'tonight' instead 'tomorrow night' in his story for next day's paper."

"The undergraduate newspaper, then, can be a Dr. Jekyll or a Mr. Hyde. And great variation exists from college to college in the nature and amount of control—or lack of it—granted to student staff in its conduct."

All of which brings us down to look at our own system. We have quoted a part of Mr. Bentel's complete and extensive article on college press freedom. The sum of the article is that both under and over-controlled student publications can be harmful. Too little censorship can be as harmful as too much censorship.

Since the opening of the Fall semester the Beacon has been subject to all sorts of criticism, adverse and friendly, destructive and constructive. From it all has come the "new" Beacon, a paper open to criticism and striving at all times to be a better publication.

We are thankful that we are not an administration controlled paper down to the letter. And we hope that we will not become a censored paper, one which Mr. Bentel describes as "a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings and doings, but lacking in the strength and courage to speak effectively for the group it represents."

BIOLOGY DEPT. SECURES FLIES

Miss Dague, a member of the biology department, took a trip last week-end to the University of Connecticut for the most unusual reason . . . she wanted to get some fruit flies.

All real science requires experimentation. In genetics, the study of the transmission of the germ from the parents to the offspring, plant and animal are used in the experimentations. However, animals cannot be used too well in genetic studies. First the animals must be small enough to be handled . . . elephants won't do. Secondly, the animals must produce a lot of young in a short time; last but not least, the maintenance of the animals must be cheap, and there must be facilities for taking care of the animals. . . . It's not easy to keep a cow in the biology lab. . . . fruit flies (especially the common ones *Drosophila Melanogaster*) are usually easy to raise, cheap, produce hundreds of young in a short time, and are easy to handle. But changes of temperature do queer things to them, sometimes delay-

ing development, and sometimes killing whole cultures of them.

And that is what happened this summer. Most colleges do not have control rooms where the temperatures can be controlled. (Flies live best at about 20 degrees to 77 degrees. Last summer's extremely high temperature wiped out the supplies all over the country. When the Biology Department ordered this fall, or in late summer, no supplies were available.

Miss Dague knew the head of the Genetics Department at the University of Connecticut, Dr. Robert Bushnell, so she drove there last weekend and Dr. Bushnell shared his own depleted stock with her.

She returned with four bottles of cultures and a sack full of ears of corn which Dr. Bushnell raises on his own farm. These corn kernels show inheritances of many characteristics as color (yellow, white, red, variegated), contents (starchy or sugary), type, etc. All Mendelian ratios can be worked out with both corn and fruit flies.

From now on, our genetic students do their own experimenting, making their own media, cross breeding various kinds of flies, and generally looking after them themselves.



FATHER-DAUGHTER COMBO UNIQUE FEATURE AT WILKES

One of the few father and daughter teams attending college together in American universities and colleges is found at Wilkes College, where Audrey Kohl, age 17, and her father, Earl Kohl, age 43, are working for degrees.

The senior Kohl entered college last year after having been out of the classrooms for almost a quarter of a century. He was within one year of completing his high school education when he was forced to leave classes. Besides trying to get used to college work last year, Kohl also completed extension work with the approval of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and received his high school diploma.

This year, the Kohl residence really became college conscious when his oldest daughter, Audrey, entered with the September class of freshmen at Wilkes College.

Now both Kohl and his attentive daughter spend each evening studying together. Despite his long absence from the classroom, Kohl still finds himself capable of giving plenty of helpful hints to his daughter on the preparation of the next day's assignment.

Earl Kohl is leading a strenuous double life while attending Wilkes College. From 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., he is employed as a watchman at the Vulcan Iron Works in Wilkes-Barre. According to the 43-year old sophomore, "The schedule that I've prepared for myself doesn't bother me in the least. The important thing is that I'm doing something that has always seemed out of the question before last year."

Kohl, who is one of the most active members of his church, is majoring in religion. At present, he teaches several classes in Sunday School and is looking forward to the day when his degree will allow him to go further into the field of religious teaching.

His daughter is working for a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. She has already established herself as one of the most active students in the freshman class as a member of several college organizations.

WHAT ARE YA? A WISE GUY OR SOMETHIN'?

★
Don't Just Sit There
DO SOMETHING!
DO WHAT?

Be An Active Member of Your Class!

Attend Your Class Meeting
Next Tuesday and Nominate
The Right Ones
For Your Class Officers

★
Let's Begin To Get Some Class
Spirit at Wilkes!

★
WHERE AND WHEN TO GO?

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES
AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
JUNIOR CLASS AT MUSIC HALL, GEIS HALL
SENIOR CLASS IN LECTURE HALL

NEXT TUESDAY AT 11

66 Graduates Will See New Year In, Bid Wilkes Adieu

According to the registrar's office, the following sixty-six candidates are eligible for graduation in January, 1950:

Wilkes-Barre: Joseph Brennan, Robert Capin, Gerard Finn, Carl Gibson, Armin Gill, Joseph Gudaitis, Irvin Haefele, Philip Kennedy, Reed Lowrey, David MacGowen, Benjamin Maczuga, Thomas Miller, William Miller, Victor Minetola, Samuel Owens, Frank Paduck, Stanley Perlick, Edgar Plummer, Marvin Smith, Russell Wolff, Joseph Zawodniak, Florence Savitz.

Nanticoke: Joseph Bendock, John Davis, Clem Drozdowski, David Edwards, Albert Gorski, Theodore Gribb, Luther Jones, Joseph Kitler, Chester Knapich, Edward Permowicz, Mostyn Saye, Henry Stozeski.

Kingston: William Bergstrasser, John Cain, Arthur Spengler, Henry Wnukoski, Ralph Weaver, Russell Williams.

Plymouth: Frank Celmer, Paul Finley, Theodore Killian, Fred Schultz, Edmund Zaremba.

Exeter: Nicholas Parrella, Allan Strassman.

Wyoming: Robert Barber, John Shoemaker.

Hudson: Michael Elchak, Nicholas Konchuba, Robert Rubright.

Ashley: Leonard Czajkowski.

Plains: Walter Haczewski.

Pittston: Donald Brodbeck.

Scranton: Raymond Kinback.

Glen Lyon: Paul Zlonkiewicz.

Luzerne: George Monigas.

Forty Fort: George Lewis.

Dallas: John Stofko.

West Pittston: John Stark.

Korn Krest: Joseph Radko.

Upper Darby: Walter Pryse.

Wyalusing: Herbert Quick.

Wildwood, N. J.: Arne Rasmus-

sen.

Trenton, N. J.: Charles O'Shea.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR PSYCHOLOGISTS, SAYS ROBERT RILEY

"I would like to see more students majoring in psychology here at Wilkes College." This opinion was expressed recently by Mr. Robert Riley, another new psychology instructor on the faculty, during a Beacon interview. Mr. Riley also stressed the fact that there is an increasing demand for psychologists in the world and that numerous opportunities await those who choose to enter the field.

Mr. Riley graduated from Meyers High School where he acted as assistant editor on the school paper. He was also an enthusiastic participant in sports, particularly track and swimming. He later served his country as a member of the Armed Services, in both the Air and Ground Forces. This covered a period of three years, a year being spent in the Philippine Islands. After receiving his A. B. degree from Wilkes College in June '48, Mr. Riley spent an additional year at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. There he studied graduate work in clinical psychology.

Mr. Riley teaches Introductory and Abnormal Psychology; moreover, he conducts the psychological tests of individual personalities and their aptitudes. He plans to work for his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology but, as yet, he has not decided on the college he would like to attend.

LONGS Inc.
on the square
THE COLLEGE MAN'S
STORE

THE Beacon Lights of Sport

GEORGE BRODY, Sports Editor

This week the all-victorious Colonels take a break from their triumphant pikskin march. It is a deserved rest too. Five gruelling weeks of campaigning brought five gratifying wins... and some trying moments. On the surface those trying moments aren't really observable, but an opposing team, strong in the middle, is bound to make it show up. Chet Knapich, one of the finest guards these aged eyes have ever beheld; Zapotoski, the most promising lineman George Ralston's eyes ever beheld; and young Radaszewski, that big hunk of man who is still stretching skyward are all out with serious injuries. Knapich with a dislocated back, Zapotoski, a broken ankle, and Radaszewski, a broken hand.

That leaves the Colonels, primarily a power team, with but four tackles, Hendershot, Washko, Solomon and Bogusko.

That's a mound of beef in any man's language, but it isn't deep enough. True, they have held up, and have held up admirably, but we can only ask so much of them, then we begin getting embarrassed. They can't give blood...even though they sometimes do.

And if Blessed Bob Gorgas didn't drop in like pennies, where would our depth be in guards? On the second thought, where is our depth anyway? The center needs no words. The best adjectives to describe the center position are Elias and Dalton. Breathes there a pair with play so rare.

About the only thing that has happened to Feeney, Molash, MacMahon, et al, is that they've become better. Molash acquired his polish in the St. Francis game, when the Saints mistook him for a cueball and spent all night gleefully bouncing him around. Golden Toe Feeney got his in the Bridgeport game when those darting scatbacks thought he was a pivot post and spent two hours running around, over him, under him, and through him. Ithaca tried it too, but a few short minutes taught them how well Jack had learned his lesson.

The backfield comes out unschathed. They are all up and ready to go. Steamer Cross, the back you never see, has done a magnificent job from his rock'em, sock'em blocking position. He doesn't score any touchdowns, but they ought to give him half credit for every one that is scored. His is a thankless job. Block, block, block 'till you can't stand, then get up and block again.

Florky, Pinky, DeRemer, Castle, Thomas, Waters, and others look sharp, and seem to be getting sharper. Their combined experience makes a coach's sleeping hours the restful hours they should be. Young Al Nicholas is rapidly making it to the top of Mount Glory. A pulled leg muscle should be eliminated before the next scheduled game. Then watch that boy fly.

Well, that's the team's physical condition. How about the mental condition? To this point it has been good. But a two week layoff and the attitude that Lycoming is weak does not make for the best conditions. The team has been up for five weeks. The pitch has been kept at a high key. Unless much care is taken, there is going to be a letdown. That is where Coach Ralston is going to have his hands full. He came through before, and he can do it again.

However, it is fortunate that Lycoming is somewhat on the weak side. If the team is off-key, one game will straighten them out, and that team be weak rather than tough.

Well, that is the run down on the team. One week from tomorrow it will be Wilkes vs. Lycoming in the first of three consecutive home games. If you look at the lead camel in our Caravan, you will see

the BEACON sports staff..... so JOIN US IN THE COLONELS' CARAVAN OF VICTORIES.

Does anyone know where Mansfield is? Seems like they were going to call about a game this week.

Earl "Kiner" Jobs has joined the ranks of the great. Tells everyone he quit because of occupational fatigue. How about that?

INSIDE DOPE: Phil Kennedy says the powerful CPA keggers learned how to bowl on pin-ball machines. Wonder if a bowling alley can tilt?

Once in a lifetime: Jack Feeney says he waited ten years for a screen block, and it finally came at Ithaca. He had a thirty yard running start when he threw the key block in Al Nicholas' 90 yard run. you won't believe it when I tell you the Ithaca would-be tackler landed in the bleachers.

Pity the poor soccer team. They have to go to Ithaca to meet an infuriated college that just wants to get any Wilkes team they can find.

Personal Observation: Al Nicholas is big time. That boy can really play football for any team in the country. He's a natural. Free flowing, effortless, poetic catch-me-if-you-can motion.

Dream Sight: Chet Knapich pile-up the line before him while Sammy Elias comes around for the tackle. Incidentally, how does Sammy stay so close to the ground? Seems as though he bores a hole and comes under the ball carrier for his tackles.

I take it back: After the Bridgeport game, Coach Ralston entered the dressing room almost in tears. Claimed there was nothing to be happy about. Just think, he thought, we have Ithaca next week.

Dr. Vujica claims soccer is a better game than football—because you "really have to use your head!"

Wonder if Rasmussen plays soccer because it gives him a chance to wear a different type of shoe?

Did you ever see Alex Molash re-hash a football game? Never speaks a word, just contorts his face, waves his hands, and you see the game all over again.

Chet Molley is jealous of the football team. He is already making the rounds telling the baseball team to "give George one good season before we go."

Heard King's College's Coach Riley on the air. He said his greeting when he got in Wilkes-Barre was, "Welcome and beat Wilkes!" Are we going to stand for that?

A bouquet to Lincoln U.: Soccer Coach Partridge says he was never treated so well in all his life. They were gentlemen in every sense of the word.

The Classic: Boomer John quick-kicked in the Jayvee-Wyoming Sem game to catch Sem off guard. Distance: SEVEN FEET. Coach Ralston got up from the bench, stared in dismay, and exclaimed: "Shoot man! He can't even KICK a first down."

Thought: If the varsity is called the Colonels, why not call the Jayvees the "Shavetails"?

Question of the week: Does King's College have a football team???

Bowling League News

By CLYDE RITTER

The Wilkes Bowling League rolled into high gear last Tuesday night at the Eagles Bowling Academy.

The Engineer keggers were impressive in their initial skirmish in league competition as they smothered a hapless Thors Five and moved into a tie for first with the Wheels and IRC teams.

The outstanding match of the evening was the battle between the Kushmakers and the CPA's. Aided by an avalanche of strikes, the Kushmakers mowed down the pins and captured the first and second games by wide margins. The CPA's recovered from the blistering attack in time to salvage the final contest.

The second round of play is scheduled for next Tuesday night at the Eagles.

League Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Engineers	3	0	4
IRC	3	0	4
Wheels	3	0	4
Kushmakers	2	1	3
CPA's	1	2	1
Thors Five	0	3	0
Dorm	0	3	0
Chem-Club	0	3	0

Top Five

	Ave.
Jiunta—Engineers	198
Merolli—Kushmakers	179
Ogan—Engineers	173
Surash—IRC	166
Meko—CPA's	164
High Single Game: Meko, CPA's 223.	
High Series: Jiunta, Engineers 593.	
High Team Single Game: Engineers 797.	
High Team Series: Engineers 2251.	

Booters Drop Third To Lincoln U., 4-0

By PAUL B. BEERS

Facing a strong Lincoln eleven last Saturday in Oxford, Pa., Wilkes College soccer team dropped its third straight game, 4-0. The Colonels, by far, played their best game of the current season, but Lincoln University's all-around soccer skill proved too much an obstacle for Coach Partridge's boys.

The Colonels opened in grand fashion and nearly scored a number of times, as they drove deep into Lincoln's territory. But Lincoln roared back and within ten minutes had put two goals through Charley Jackson, Wilkes' alert goalie. One was a hard drive in the upper left-hand corner by Lincoln's inside right, Bill White, and the other was a freak kick that just managed to skip through the net. In the second period Wilkes' attack slowed down and Lincoln added a third tally.

Wilkes bounced back in the second half, but Lincoln held its ground. Three corner kicks by the Colonels added nothing, as Lincoln's backfield cleared them out of danger. To freeze up matters, the highly-experienced Lincoln squad rounded out the day with a fourth goal in the last quarter, while preventing Wilkes from scoring.

Though going down in defeat, the booters showed plenty of promise for the future. The Colonels' backfield consisting of Keith Rasmussen, Charley Stocker, Charley Thomas, Tom Kieback and Cy Kavalchick was especially pleasing to Coach Partridge, as they played heads-up ball throughout the contest. Lincoln had men from South America and North Africa, that had played soccer since kindergarten days, and the rookies from Wilkes were up against some of the best soccer players in the country. Coach Partridge feels that the boys played winning ball against Lincoln, even though they did lose.

Ithaca Team No Match For Fightin' Colonels

By ED TYBURSKI

Last Friday night the Colonels slushed their way through muck and mire to tally four times in defeating Ithaca College, 28-6. It was the Colonels eleventh victory in their last 14 starts.... they were tied three times.

After seeing what the Colonels looked like during the first quarter, Ithaca called on the "rain gods" to help them, but even this didn't help. A heavy downpour fell from the second quarter on, but the Colonels proved themselves to be excellent mudders. With Jarrin' John Flor-kiewicz and Pilin' Pinky Pinkowski leading the ground attack, the Colonels kept their undefeated streak intact. Florky scored twice, Leo Castle one... incidentally, this was Leo's second game and his third TD... and Al Nicholas one.

Nicholas brought the rain-drenched crowd to their feet when he gathered an Ithaca punt on his own ten and weaved and raced his way to paydirt. Once before, in the Upsala game, Al performed this same bit of magic. That time it was for 78 yards.

The Colonels line was up to par, and this explains Ithaca's difficulty in scoring. Led by Co-Captain Lewis, the "Seven Blocks of Anthracite" refused to yield to the "T", just as they did against Bridgeport.

"Golden-Toe" Feeney split the uprights after each touchdown.... but he was probably more satisfied with the key block he threw on a would-be Ithaca tackler on Nicholas' 90-yard sprint. They say they're still looking for that unfortunate Ithacan.

This week the Colonels have a well deserved rest and should be ready to continue their victory march. Since the last four games will be played in the Valley, it will be an opportunity for the student body to see the Colonels in action. Remember it's your team... Climb on the Victory Bandwagon and Support the Colonels!!!

SHAVE TAILS TOPPLE JUNIOR BLUE KNIGHTS

Monday afternoon in Wyoming Seminary's Nesbitt Stadium, the Wilkes College Shave-Tails beat the Wyoming Seminary J V's 6-0. The future Colonels margin of superiority isn't reflected by the final score as the Colonels outplayed Seminary in every department and were on Seminary's one-foot line when the final whistle blew.

The Shave Tails were under the field generalship of Bill, "Let's Quick Kick" Johns. The "Bomber" as he is better known to his friends had Seminary confused and the fans in stitches with his strategy. "Bomber quick-kicked on 3rd down one time and on another he called for a running play with 4th down coming up and a mere 25 yards to go.

The game gave those present a good line on how the future varsities will shape up at Wilkes. In the Colonel backfield Bill Davis and Al Manarski showed the fans that the future Colonels will have speed to burn, as they tore through the line and around the ends for sizable gains. 'Little Pinky' Pinkowski and Elias, also showed up well. The line paced by Solomon, Scripp, Hall, Morgan and Strojny also gave the fans hope for the future.

The victory was a costly one as big Frank Radaszewski an outstanding tackle received a broken bone in his right hand and will be lost to both the varsity and JV's for a few weeks. The junior varsity traveled to Bloomsburg yesterday to meet the Huskies' JV's, but since this has gone to press before game time the outcome is not known. One thing is certain, if big Bomber Johns gets serious he can tear anyone's line to shred'. s

IT'S THE GOSPEL

Hanover 7	Plymouth 20
Kingston 7	Plains 21
Wyoming 12	Forty Fort 6
Nanticoke 7	Larksville 7
Luzerne 7	GAR 12
Opponents 40	King's sCollege 0

NOTICE!

Required Assembly
Tuesday, October 25
Mr. Ralston Will Preside

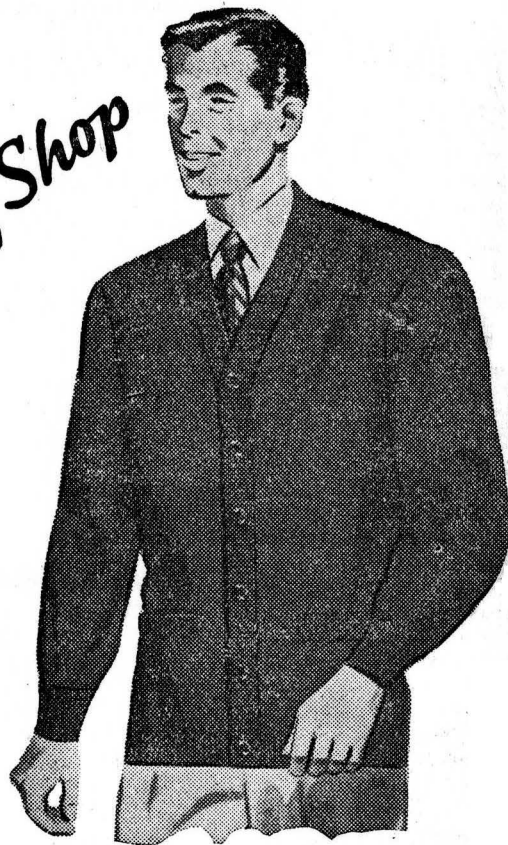
The Varsity Sweater

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE

Varsity Shop

6.95

We're not handing out medals but this Varsity Sweater takes prizes for color and comfort 100% virgin wool in gray, maroon, navy, red, blue, Kelly and gold —Sizes to 44.



THE HUB

HARRY R. HIRSHOWITZ & BROS.

Meet The Colonels



DeREMER



DALTON

Last week the BEACON inaugurated the program of introducing the Colonels to the student body. We would like to continue this week by pin-pointing the Co-Captains and the men who fill in the pivot post.

George "Pickles" Lewis is one of Coach Ralston's many four year men. He first donned football togs at Forty Fort where he starred for that town's high school eleven.

When asked if he received any scholastic honor,

replied, "No, I was just one of the boys." And that might be considered the criterion of his success. He is always one of the boys, and he has been one of the Colonels since 1946. He is one of those linemen who are not just satisfied to play in the line, but love it. Pickles is a sparkplug to the team, and he is in there playing his heart out for 60 minutes of any game when he is called on to do so. After three very good years in Coloneland, Pickles has been honored by his teammates electing him to the Co-Captain berth.

John DeReemer is the Colonels other Co-Captain. This position in itself estimates Jack's worthiness to the team. This is just his second season with the Colonels, yet he has been chosen their Co-Captain. Transferring from Scranton University last year, Jack broke right into the starting lineup. His end runs and passes worried many an enemy. This season he is playing defensive halfback and doing it very capably.

Returning for his fourth season with the Colonels, Sammy Elias is the line-backer for Ralston's defensive team. Last year Sammy was playing the pivot, alternating

that position with Al Dalton. He was also Co-Captain of last season's Colonels. Sammy came to Wilkes four long years ago from Meyers High, where he was a first-class center. This year he is proving himself to be one of the best line-backers in the section. How he manages to plug up those holes with his little body remains a mystery to many fans. Sammy is the insurance the line carries into every game with them.

Alternating with Elias at center is Al Dalton, sophomore who is playing offensive center for Coach Ralston. He is a product of G.A.R. and is easily the most improved player on the team. Already he is a main cog in the Ralston-touch-down-producing-machine.

The Colonels record for the year so far stands at four wins and one tie. They have four more games to play . . . three of these at home, with the King's game away. King's, a natural traditional rival of Wilkes will play host to the Colonels at Meyers stadium on November 19, and the Colonels are pointing for this one. **LOOK OUT KING'S. . . THE COLONELS ARE ON THE VICTORY MARCH. . .**

WATERS ELECTED FOR SECOND TERM

The Letterman Club of Wilkes College held its annual election of Club officers at a meeting Wednesday night, October 19. Bob Waters was reelected to the Presidency. 'Poop' as he is affectionately known by most of the student body, has done a wonderful job in the past year, and his efforts undoubtedly warranted his reappointment. John DeReemer, one of the outstanding collegiate football men in the area, was elected to the Vice-Presidency. There is little doubt that John can ably fulfill the responsibilities of this post.

Dick Scripp was balloted into the Secretarial post. Dick is well known by the student body, and a much better man could not be found to take over the secretarial duties of the Club. Big George Washco was ushered in as the new "Sergeant-At-Arms". There should be little dissension when George announces that the meetings will come to order.

Don Blackenbush received the necessary votes for appointment as Treasurer. 'Blacky' knows monetary values, and the Club should have a verdant year with the assets under his supervision. John 'galloping-ghost' Florkiewicz, and Dan 'no-holds-barred' Sadvary were the respective nominees for the Exe-cutorial chairs. There is little that can be said to add to the praise that both these boys merit. They are well known on the campus, and should take their new responsibilities in stride.

Plans were furthered for the December Formal and from all indications this will be the dance of the year. The committees are functioning smoothly, and plans are rapidly approaching completion. When these plans are made known to the public, they will unanimously agree that the members of the committees should receive an 'A' for a splendid job.

The Lettermen are conscientiously selling tickets for the forthcoming 'Turkey' raffle to be held at the Sport Dance following the Wilkes-King's clash. There are five large Turkeys to be given to the lucky ticket holders. What is Thanksgiving without a Turkey? How proud you can feel with the carving knife in your hand as you look upon that delectable, brown, and savory bird come Thanksgiving Day. It may be you; everybody has as much a chance of winning one, as the next person. All you have to do is to see your nearest Letterman and buy a ticket. You will be helping your fellow students, and you might be helping yourself to turkey come Thanksgiving.

IRC RAISES FUNDS FOR CONFERENCE

At their meeting on Thursday, October 20, the International Relations Club planned an Intercollegiate Conference on Government which will include delegates from local colleges. King's, Misericordia, Marywood, and the University of Scranton will be invited to participate in the discussion.

A vote was passed to the effect that each member should contribute twenty-five cents to a pool at each meeting, and that a winner of the drawing will receive ten cents of each quarter contributed, the club keeping the remainder to build up a fund to send twenty-five delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government Convention in Harrisburg this spring. The club has been a member of this conference for four years.

William Perlmut was appointed by President Joseph Radko as coordinator of the committee.

At the meeting club members signed a pledge of support to the United Nations.

CHEST DRIVE LAGS BEHIND GOAL QUOTA

Approximately 500 dollars has been received during the first week of the Community Chest Drive at Wilkes. This has been an unusually low sum when compared with the Wilkes' Chest drives of previous years. The goal for the college is 2000 dollars. Mr. Partridge, the director of the Wilkes chest drive, urges all students to co-operate wholeheartedly.

Mr. Partridge also announced that a number of veterans have been hesitant about contributing because their subsistence checks are not received until November. In consideration of that fact, he requests them to make contributions on government slips, payable during 1950.

Assisting Mr. Partridge in his work are Mr. Welton Farrar and Mr. John Boyce. Student assistants are Marilyn Broadt and Olie Thomas.

To give every student a chance to aid in this worthy cause, Mr. Partridge has decided to extend the drive through the week of October 24.

In a letter to the students, Mr. Partridge said, "We at Wilkes must not fall down on our obligations to our neighbors in the Community. Clearly we must re-double our attempts this month to see that the many Red Feather Services do not collapse because we of all people have failed to act as responsible good neighbors."

"If the present rate of contributions continues, Wilkes will fall far short of any reasonable quota. Even more incomprehensible is the trend toward smaller contributions than in 1948. Giving means a material sacrifice to all of us. Yet surely there is satisfaction in observing the good that is accomplished in helping all groups including ourselves."

"Your group solicitor will contact you soon to see if you care to supplement that which you have already given. Better still, why don't you willingly seek him out with your pledge?"

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE FOR CAMPUS GROUPS

Mr. Morris has released a list of speakers who are available to campus organizations. These speakers are provided by the College Federal Service Council of Pennsylvania and Delaware at no charge. They are prepared to give talks on Economics, Engineering, Chemistry, etc. Any organization which desires to make use of this service can contact Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams for full details.

Weeks Says Days Till Boys' Dorm Shindig

Dorm President R. R. Weeks set Wednesday, October 26 as the date of the dormitory open house Halloween Party.

These parties were begun several years ago as its resident students contribution to the social life of the school. They have been received in the past with some success.

This year, according to president Weeks, plans are under way to make the affair bigger and better than ever.

The party is scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. and to last until 12:00. During this time the dormitory will be open to everyone as guests of its resident students.

President Weeks appointed committees to take charge of preparation for the affair. A decoration committee was appointed to serve under Edward Wheatley of Wilmington, Delaware; entertainment under Jules Wagner of New York City, and refreshments under Robert Croucher of Linden, N. J.

CLUB NEWS SLOW COMING AND GOING

The Presidents, or Officers, of the various Campus Clubs are requested to contact the Beacon Office in order to name convenient times and places for Beacon Reporters to meet with them. News concerning these various Clubs is sparse because of the inability of the reporters to get in touch with the Officers of the Clubs. Until such time, the Beacon should not be criticized for the lack of news pertaining to these Clubs.

Would the Officers of these Clubs be so kind as to inform the Beacon as to the most convenient times or places to contact them? Many of the Club members would be enlightened by this information, and it would undoubtedly aid in the stimulation of Club activities. This information can be turned in to the Beacon Office any day during the coming week.

U. N. DAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

The International Relations Club is planning a United Nations Day for Monday, October 24 to climax United Nations Week.

Rev. Carl J. Schindler will address the students in the Lecture Hall and the films "People's Charter" and "Highlights of the United Nations Year" will be shown. The public is invited to attend the meeting which begins at 8 p. m.

Mr. Hugo V. Mailey, faculty advisor of the IRC stated that Louis Bonanni and John Persico will speak on a radio broadcast from station WHWL at 11:45 a. m. Monday in connection with U. N. Day.

An additional feature of the United Nations Day will be a display in the library.

MED. APT. TESTS SET FOR OCT. 22

Medical Aptitude tests are to be given at Wilkes College on Saturday, October 22. These tests are divided into three divisions; Professional aptitude, Social Values, Pre-Medical Achievement.

Another Medical Aptitude test is to be given non January 16, 1950. Individuals who wish to participate in this exam are requested to register at the administration building.

U. of O. Women Get Less Play, Shorter Hours

Norman, Okla., (I. P.)—Women students at the University of Oklahoma now have earlier curfew hours. Closing hours for Friday and Saturday nights have been set at 12:30 by the Association of Women Students on recommendation of President George L. Cross. Former hours were 12 midnight on Friday and 1:15 a. m. Saturday. Curfew time for freshman women will continue to be 8 p. m., Mondays through Thursdays.

"There has been considerable criticism", Dr. Cross said in clarifying the change, "from parents, people of the state and students for the 1:15 closing hour, as it is later than that of any other Oklahoma state school. We feel that our closing hours should be in conformity with other state institutions." He added that the later hour "encouraged students to seek entertainment out of town, while many parents preferred that they participate in social functions on the campus."

He stressed the importance of this latest move by disclosing that many colleges and universities have come to the conclusion that the most favorable environment for social development, democratic living and stimulation of interest in good scholarship is to be found in university-operated housing units, particularly for students in their freshman year.

DON'T FORGET!!! BOYS' DORM HALLOWE'EN PARTY

-- ON --

OCTOBER 26, 1949

FROM 8-12 P. M.



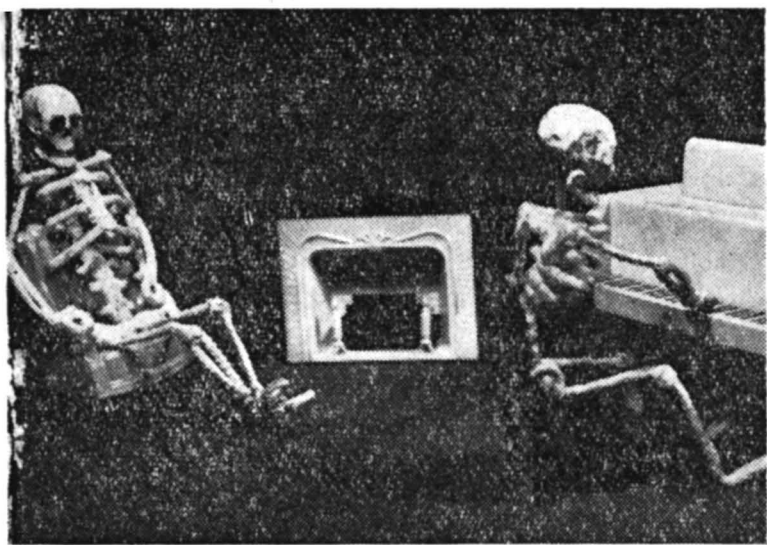
EVERYBODY WELCOME!



Reprinted from November 1949 issue of ESQUIRE

Copyright 1949 by Esquire, Inc.

"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."



Teachers' Continual Digging Proves Nothing, Reveals Bones

"NO BONES ABOUT IT", SAYS BONES. "LIFE IS JUST A BOWL OF BRIER-ROOT"

SPECIAL TO THE BEACON

Homer Bones admittedly has no middle name, does not know who his father and mother are, and thinks that his family tree was cut up into toothpicks long ago. Yes, those were some of the items that Homer (?) Bones released about himself in the second exclusive Beacon interview in as many weeks.

"I don't really care for the idea of a whole middle name", said Mr. Bones, "but I should have a middle initial. I was lost during registration week when asked to put down my middle initial.—Say, how about 'T'. Now there's a nice combination, Homer T. Bones. Get it? T-bones."

When asked about his classroom experiences, Homer said, "Golly, I've had a lot of interesting classroom experiences. I'll never forget one time when my suspenders broke and my pants drooped down around my ankles. Some joker in the class said Gee, Homer, your legs are so thin they could pass for pipe cleaners. I was mortified."

He went on to tell of the time one exasperated teacher described him as nothing more than a lump of clay, a piece of wire, and a hank of fuzz. "Little did he know", said Homer, "that he was talking to a fella who can exchange repartees with the best of them. I jumped up and shouted 'just because you slipped on that banana skin, Pal, don't think you're one of the bunch.' Boy, that stopped him cold. It seems that teachers are always taking digs at me."

Homer admits being an orphan, but he credits two of his associates with helping him all his life. "Don Follmer and Art Bloom", he says, "are my bosom buddies. They befriended me at a time when it look-

ed as though I might be sent to a pipe collector in New York City. Luckily they found me, and with their guidance and assistance, I entered Wilkes."

Homer T. Bones remarked that the traffic and parking situation around Wilkes should be relieved if at all possible. Homer drives a souped-up Tootsie-toy convertible and, although he has a parking permit, finds parking space difficult to locate. He blames the difficulty in parking on the size of his car. Homer revealed that his convertible is even longer than the one Mr. Ralston owns.

"As you can see by this picture I want you to print with the interview, I am interested in music. The person sitting in the chair watching me tickle the ivories is not Mr. Cobleigh. He is just one of my friends who came in to see how I was doing. I enjoy music a great deal, all kinds of music."

Homer thinks that music is soothing to all manner of troubles. He summed up the power of music by saying, "If the leaders of the nations of the world would blow woodwinds instead of their tops we'd all be a lot better off. And we'd have music to boot!"

"Oh, before I go—do you still need humor on the Beacon? How's this—I fear I cannot take my leave, Mother; my suspenders are caught in the door!"

JACOBSON'S HUMOR PLEASES STUDENTS

By GEORGE KABUSK

Paraphrasing Shakespeare's statement about sleep being the nourisher of life, Mrs. Emilie Jacobson said, "Laughter and humor are life's best appetizers. Laughter and humor make life run more smoothly."

The English journalist and actress addressed approximately 400 students of Wilkes College in the Baptist Church last Tuesday morning. Her topic was: Humor—First Aid to Understanding."

Mrs. Jacobson differentiated between wit and humor. She said that wit can be ridicule. Wit can cause embarrassment. However, humor is warm and all embracing.

Humor is more than the ability to laugh. It requires tolerance. She said that we must laugh with people, not at them. In referring to humor as a sixth sense, the speaker added, "A sense of proportion is a large part of a sense of humor."

British humor is not all Cockney humor, as most Americans believe. Jacobson classified British humor to include Irish, Scottish, and Cockney. But even such a simple breakdown would not do justice to the diverse types of English humor. In Manchester, the birth place of the speaker, the accent of the people differs from that of the people of London, yet these cities are only 180 miles apart. This difference in accent has influenced the type of humor in each city.

"Laughter lets out the air of bigotry and lets in common sense. God intended us to laugh together. Until the heart catches up with the head, we won't have lasting peace", said Jacobson in a more serious tone.

Frequently during her talk she referred to American customs that amuse her. She drew particular attention to our commercial radio in contrast to the British radio which is government controlled. Jacobson thought it shocking, as well as amusing, to hear Schubert's "Ave Maria" followed by a commercial such as: "Use So and So, it's the kind and gentle laxative". But the speaker thinks our radio commercials are "the most interesting aspect of American life."

The speaker had never tasted Coke, Pepsi, Corn-on-the-cob, or Kansas sweet potatoes until she arrived in this country. She thinks our cosmopolitan food dishes are "delightful and amusing".

"American slang is so apt, to the point. It says three times as much in one third the time," said Jacobson. She is amused by such commonplace expressions as: so what, you and who else, took him to the cleaners, drizzle and drip.

MANUSCRIPT GETS A NEW OFFICE

The Manuscript, literary magazine of Wilkes College, will soon have a new office. Because of the rapid growth of our school and consequent lack of space, the campus literary publication temporarily found itself without a home. The staff of editors has just been informed that a room in the basement of Kirby Hall is being renovated for their use.

In the meantime the Manuscript has been busy reorganizing. The staff's objective is to make this year's publications as high in quality as the preceding issues through the active interest and cooperation of the students.

Until the new Manuscript office is ready to be occupied, any student may submit his short stories, essays, and poetry for consideration by contacting members of the editorial staff: Anthony Andronaco, George Brody, Sam Chambliss, Jean Grumblin, Jack Phethean, B. Richard Rutkowski, Art Spengler or Russ Williams.

Student Council Meets; Nothing Left But Bones

By HOMER BONES

I'm Homer Bones. I was told that I can't write a personal column, but then again, I'm Homer Bones. Oh no, I don't intend to argue with Russ Williams. He said no columns, so—no columns. I just want to report the progress of the Student Council.

They (the council members) gathered in glee. The Cabaret Party (Fall Frolic Style) was in the final stages of production. It was on Tuesday night, last, that the halls of Chase Lounge resounded with the "ayes" and "nays" of the council meeting under discussion.

One of the items to come before the group was the admittance of the newly elected members. There were three freshmen elected. They were Connie Smith, Joe Chmiola, and Al Manarski. Then on Wednesday one sophomore and one junior were to be elected to fill the vacancies of those classes. Elaine Turner was elected as the Sophomore representative. A discrepancy arose in the Junior election votes and there will have to be another election. (Get a load of my journalistic style!)

Class officers are to be nominated next week and elected the following week. The Freshmen and Sophomores will nominate their officers at the assembly next Tuesday while the Juniors will nominate in the music hall in Geis Hall and the Seniors in the Lecture Hall on Tuesday at 11.

There is good news today! The gala homecoming celebration will take place on Saturday, November 5. During that time many events will be held, including a play, a soccer game, a Theta Delta Rho open house, a dinner, a football game, and a dance. Keep on the look-out for further information.

The following conversation closed the meeting:

One of the members of the council brought up the subject of Beacon coverage of the council meetings.

"I'm here", I shouted, "to cover the meeting for the Beacon."

"Did someone just hear a voice?" said the member.

"That was Homer Bones", said Tom Robbins. "He's here to get the story for the Beacon."

The various members who had heard me but could not see me looked strangely at Mr. Robbins and shook their heads sadly.

The meeting adjourned midst an air of abnormal silence

Afterthought: Even though I'm not a member of the Student Council, I intend to check up next week on how I can get Tom Moran to stop using me to clean his pipe

Theatre Conference Reported Successful

The E. P. I. T. R. C. had their second annual conference at Bloomsburg, Pa., the week-end of October 15-16. The conference had 11 colleges participating. They were Lehigh, Lafayette, Marywood, King's, Misericordia, Bloomsburg, Moravian for Men, Cedar Crest, Lycoming, Albright, and Wilkes.

The main speakers were Mr. H. Barrett Davis, Lehigh; Mrs. Johnston, Bloomsburg; Mr. Groh, former director of Cue 'n' Curtain now studying at Columbia University, and Marvin Walters, former Wilkes student and former chairman of the conference.

The conference ratified the constitution with additions and corrections. Those attending the conference heard a report on the summer theatre prepared by Dick Goetz, Lafayette, who was also elected president of the executive committee. Pat Boyd, Wilkes, was elected treasurer, and the conference, as a whole, agreed that dues of \$10.00 per year per college should be levied to cover expenses of business correspondence.

The site for the next annual con-

STUDENT IS ANCESTOR OF COLONEL BUTLER

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Wilkes College is honored to have enrolled as a member of the 1949 freshman class a direct descendent of Colonel Zebulon Butler, famed war hero after whom the Men's Dormitory, South River Street, was named Butler Hall.

Mary Beardslee Butler, a graduate of Forty Fort High School and enrolled here as a B. S. in biology, is the great, great, great, great granddaughter of Colonel Butler.

Colonel Butler played a prominent part in early day Wyoming Valley history and lived in the same block in which the college is now located.

Marietta College Official Makes World-Shaking Remark

Marietta, O. (I. P.)—"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant who is conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field", he told his class recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."

Marriage as a career is one of many fields considered by Bruner in his course. The course is intended, he said, to "lead to a wise choice of specific careers by exposing students to comparable information about a number of career fields."

"As far as is known", Bruner continued, "Marietta College is one of the few liberal arts colleges in which life planning is considered as important as delving into literature, history, art, or other subjects carried in most curricula. At least, it's the only one that offers courses in career determination which students may elect for credit."

These courses are the heart of a program of life planning, Bruner said. But he believes a college's obligations to students and society are not fully discharged until the courses are supplemented by individual career counseling and an effective placement service.

"A number of other colleges", he said, "are watching the experiment here with considerable interest. Many people think the time is not far distant when all colleges will be compelled by popular demand to offer instruction of this type."

ference was chosen. Lehigh University representatives volunteered to be the hosts Lehigh also will take charge of publishing the Newsletter, the official publication of the conference. The Newsletter was published by Wilkes previously.

Those representing Wilkes at the conference were Paul Thomas, David Edwards and Patricia Boyd.

Don't Be a Schmoo or a Kigmy!

★
STAND UP
FOR YOUR RIGHTS!

★
DON'T BE CONTENT TO BE STEPPED ON AND KICKED AROUND!

★
THE KIGMIES CAN DO IT — YOU CAN'T!

★
TAKE AN INTEREST IN WHO ARE ELECTED AS YOUR CLASS OFFICERS!

★
REMEMBER!

Nominations Will Occur Next
Tuesday at 11 A. M.

SHOP
Pomeroy's
FIRST!
TAKE UP TO 5 MONTHS
TO PAY WITH
MERCHANDISE
Coupon Books

NAVY WANTS 1200 FOR NAC PROGRAM

WANTED: 1200 Naval Aviation Cadets.

This offer has been tendered by the Secretary to all qualified, unmarried American men between the ages of 18 and 27.

In selecting the applicants preference will be given to those who have graduated from an accredited college in a course normally requiring four academic years to complete. However, applicants who have graduated from a recognized junior college or have successfully completed not less than one-half the requirements for graduation in a four-year college course may be able to meet the minimum requirements.

In commenting on the program, the Chief of Naval Personnel reiterated the Navy's policy of "Stay in School". The Navy encourages students to stay in college and graduate, being convinced that young men will serve themselves and their country better by obtaining the maximum of educational background. However, for the students who have successfully completed college or must leave after two or more years due to economic or personal reasons, the Navy offers an unsurpassed opportunity for young men to qualify as Naval Aviators.

Selected applicants will be enlisted as naval aviation cadets and ordered to naval air flight training. They must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless sooner released and must remain unmarried until they win their wings.

Upon successful completion of the course the NavCads will be designated as Naval Aviators and commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Those who fail in flight training will be discharged from the service, or at their own requests transferred to a classification in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserves for which qualified. Depending upon the needs of the regular service, a limited number of those who qualify as naval aviators may, after not less than 18 months' active commissioned service as reserve officers, qualify for appointment as career officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps.

In announcing the Navy's NavCad program, Secretary Francis P. Matthews commented: "It is of vital importance to our National Security that Naval Aviation strength be assured by the maintenance of a well trained Reserve. The Naval Aviation Cadet Program offers splendid opportunity for young men to qualify as naval aviators, to win an officer's commission and join that select group of men who contribute to the supremacy of America, Naval air power."

Detailed information on the NavCad program, including application blanks, may be obtained from the nearest Naval Air Station, Navy Recruiting Station, or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Enrollment Story; Night Owls Take Lead

A study of the enrollment statistics by Herbert J. Morris, registrar, and Stanley Wasilewski, director of the evening school, revealed that this year finds Wilkes College with the highest combined evening and day school enrollment in the history of the local institution. There are 1,929 students attending the institution.

A count of the evening school registrations disclosed that 944 persons attending classes during that session of the Wilkes College program. This figure marks a 50-percent increase over the number of students who were enrolled in the evening school courses during the fall semester of 1948, when 621 were attending classes.

With the slight loss in the number of day school students admitted to Wilkes College, the 1949 figures list an increase of 206 students. In 1948, the total enrollment at the local institution was 1,723. There were 1,062 people attending day time classes on a regular basis, 40 enrolled as special students, and 621 attending night school.

What—Pep Rally
When—October 27, 11:00 A. M.
Where—Chase Campus
Why—Initiate Spirit

The 1949 figures carry 935 students on a regular day school roster, 36 as special students, 14 as special education students, and 944 in the evening school.

The figures for the total enrollment verify a continual growth in the enrollment at the Wilkes-Barre college. It was expected this year that because of the decrease in the number of veterans enrolling for college courses, the number would be greatly lowered. However, a slight decrease suffered in the day school enrollment was more than made up by the large number of persons who enrolled for the evening classes.

In the fall semester of the evening school in 1948 the number of students hit 621, but the following semester found the registration for the twilight classes further increased to 70.5. This factor leads officials at the college to believe that the present enrollment figure will be increased to over the 2,000-mark during the second half of the 1949-50 school year.

MOVIE!!

MOVIE!!

OCTOBER 26, 1949

COURAGEOUS MR. PENN

Starring

DEBORAH KERR and CLIFFORD EVANS

★

A biography concerning William Penn. It depicts the founding of Pennsylvania, the beginning of the strong relations between America and Britain, the romance of old London, the court of Charles II, and the life of the 17th Century.

★

Don't forget — October 26, 1949

Two Showings — 7:00 and 8:30 P. M.

Where? — The Lecture Hall

All students and their friends are invited.

"CHESTERFIELD SURE IS

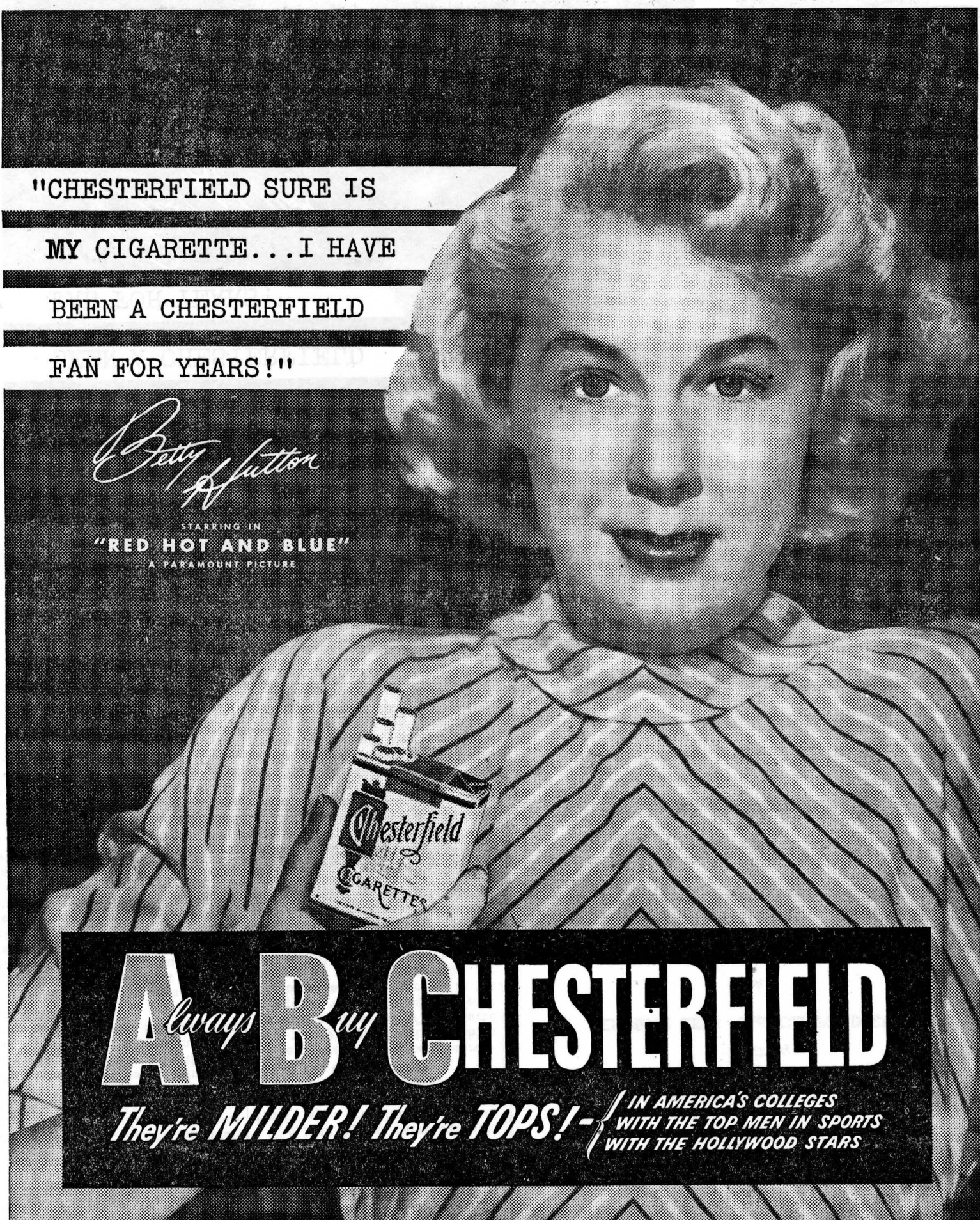
MY CIGARETTE...I HAVE

BEEN A CHESTERFIELD

FAN FOR YEARS!"

Betty Hutton

STARRING IN
"RED HOT AND BLUE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're Tops! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

THE BOSTON STORE Men's Shop

has everything for the
college man's needs...
from ties to suits.

**FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER**