

Giving, whether it be of time, labor, affection, advice, gifts or whatever, is one of life's greatest pleasures.

—REBECCA RUSSELL

Wilkes College BEACON

CONTRIBUTE
TO THE
COMMUNITY CHEST

VOL. 6, No. 6

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1951

Joy-Jaunt, One-Acts Slated For Tonight

PROGRAM OF THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS AT CHASE THEATRE TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Tonight and Saturday are the last two nights that the students, the faculty, and their friends have the opportunity to see the scheduled three one-act plays to be presented by the Cue 'n' Curtain members of Wilkes College. Curtain time is 8 p. m. at Chase Theatre. You will have time to see the plays and then to attend the Soph-Frosh Joy Jaunt.

Let us bear in mind that members of the Cue 'n' Curtain have sacrificed much of their budgeted time to the presentation of these shows. They are demonstrating top-notch school spirit. Now it's up to you. Make it a "must" on your social calendar, and attend the showing of these one-act plays. Remember—admission is free.

The casts for the shows are:

ASTONISHED HEART

Lois Long, Bert Stein, Ann Azat, Helen Brown, Rod Russin, Dale

Warmouth, Ed Wallison.
Peter Margo, director.

TOBACCO ROAD—WITH DETOURS

Ed Wallison, Shirley Salsburg, Addie Elvis, Sam Meline, Shirley Williams, Lou Steck.

Ray Krokoski, director.

IF WOMEN WORKED AS MEN DO

Mrs. Savitz, Ann Kish, Margaret Williams, Ann Belle Perry.
Shirley Salsburg, director

"GRAMERCY GHOST" IN PLANNING STAGE

by Arthur Hoover

Wilkes theater audiences will have an opportunity of seeing the first off-Broadway presentation of the recent comedy, "Gramercy Ghost", Alfred Groh, director of the Cue 'n' Curtain announced today.

The play is scheduled for performance at the gymnasium the latter part of November.

Concerned with a Revolutionary War ghost looking for a final resting place, the play was a vehicle for Sarah Churchill when it was performed this year at the Morosco Theatre in New York.

The play is a romantic phantasy. There is no message or moral, although the playwright emphasizes the importance of the past in providing strength and encouragement for dealing with the present.

The plot revolves around a girl who inherits a ghost that complicates her life by falling in love with it. The ghost, who has all the time in the world—and in the next—provokes her fiancé and a newspaperer, to dig up facts concerning his identity.

Members of the technical staff, in alliance with the physics department, are drafting plans to provide for the ghost and his associates to materialize and disappear before the audience. The activities of the staging and lighting crews, headed by Robert Ladd and Robert Stackhouse, are shrouded in mystery.

The production is under the supervision of Mr. Groh, who has appointed Ann Azat assistant director, Bert Stein play executive and Ray Krokoski in charge of costumes.

STUDENT CHEERLEADER

Last Tuesday tryouts were held behind Conyngham Hall for a cheerleader to take the place of Isabel Ecker who is on a leave of absence because of a foot injury. The squad chose Bette Parra to fill the vacancy. Bette, a freshman majoring in Elementary Education, will be Joe Cherrie's new partner. The six girls who tried out were urged to appear in the fall when the regular tryouts will be held.

DEBATERS PRESENT PANEL DISCUSSION AT DALLAS ROTARY

A panel group of the Wilkes College Debating Society spoke before a Dallas Rotary dinner meeting at the Irem Temple Country Club last night.

In keeping with the observance of United Nations Week, the panel discussed: How Effective is the United Nations?

The panel consisted of Fred Davis, moderator, Nancy Hannye, Ed Grogan, James Reynolds, and John Murtha. Dr. Arthur Kruger, director of the Society, was present.

Nancy Hannye, the first speaker, discussed the structure of the United Nations. She explained the functions and duties of the major units of the United Nations, and closed with a brief commentary on the smaller bodies.

The second speaker, Ed Grogan, who discussed a few achievements of the United Nations, declared that the United Nations has proved in the past, through its various subdivisions, that it can effectively and rapidly deal with critical economic problems, and that in the ideological field the only problem is in world opinion.

Jim Reynolds talked about the effects of the United Nations and where it failed to be effective. He stated that the United Nations, through weaknesses inherent in its structure, has failed to function efficiently in various fields. The three most vital failures have been on the military basis, the economic basis and the ideological basis.

John Murtha, in discussing the attitude of the United States Government toward the United Nations, contended that our government policy toward the United Nations was vacillating and contradictory. He added that since our government has adopted such a policy it is imperative that we, the public, realistically evaluate the United Nations.

CHORAL CLUB PLANS CONCERT SCHEDULE

The Choral Club is as busy as a bee hive. Aside from preparing music for several concert programs the group will present throughout the year, they have been working on a varied Christmas program. As a highlight of the program, a chorus of sixteen carolers will sing a group of Madrigals. For the rest of the program, such songs as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland" will be presented.

Other songs which they are preparing for use throughout the year are "Liza" by George Gershwin, "Oh Won't You Sit Down", "The Heather on the Hill" from Brigadoon, "People Will Say We're In Love", and "When You Walk Through A Storm".

BIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Biology Club will meet at 8 p. m. next Monday, November 5, at Chase Lounge. Special guest Robert Moran will speak on "What The Human Ear Hears And How It Hears It."

SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE PICTURES

JUNIORS—

A. to M—Monday MORNING, November 5

N to Z—Monday AFTERNOON

SOPHOMORES—

A to M—Tuesday MORNING, November 6

N to Z—Tuesday AFTERNOON

FRESHMEN—

A to M—Wednesday MORNING, November 7

N to Z Wednesday AFTERNOON

Pictures will be taken in Chase Theatre between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. A nominal charge of 35c will be made. The men are asked to wear a dark suit with a plain tie. Women are requested to wear sweaters.

These will be the only three days on which pictures will be taken, so plan now to report at assigned time.

SOPH-FROSH JOY JAUNT SET FOR TONIGHT AT GYM; PROMISES MUCHO JOY FOR ALL

By GENE SCRUDATO

Tonight's the night! The gym's the place! And the event is the SOPH-FROSH JOY JAUNT with square dancing and fun galore.

This is a surprise to everyone especially to the dance committeemen themselves because they didn't believe they could do it. Yes—in only a week, a band was hired, refreshments were bought, the gym decorated, and tickets printed and sold. Now it's up to you to make the affair a success.

Pessimism reigned supreme because of the time element and also because of the Cue 'n' Curtain competition. However, the time element was overcome by hard work and the plays can be seen tomorrow night or even tonight before the dance.

The Sophomores, under the leadership of Al Wallace, guided the Frosh through the phases of preparation. Lou Steck and his Frosh answered the call and worked hard to make the affair a joyful one.

This year's Joy Jaunt will feature the same entertainment as last year's with square dancing, group singing and games. It is hoped that by this repetition, the affair will become a tradition.

Remember, before those mid-term blues set in, you and your partner promenade to the gym—tonight at 8:30—for the time of your life—at THE SOPH-FROSH JOY JAUNT.

BEACON CABARET FESTIVAL ALMOST HERE; TICKETS ON SALE BY STAFF, BOOKSTORE

The fun-studded BEACON CABARET PARTY is almost here. Tickets for the long-awaited affair, scheduled for Friday, November 9 at the Admiral Stark Room, Hotel Sterling, are priced at 70c per person (tax included) and are now on sale by the bookstore and all members of the Beacon staff.

Jack Melton and his Combo will provide dreamy dance music to the forthcoming highlight of the semester. Master of Ceremonies for the one-hour show will be Station WBRE's top disc jockey Bob Bacon.

Chuck Gloman, general chairman, has announced that tables will be available on a first-come-first-served basis, and urges students to buy their tickets early in order to avoid standing in line the night of the affair.

The floorshow, under the direction of Howie Phillips, Chuck Gloman and Joe Hirko, is rapidly taking form. The group is planning a top-notch festival of songs, comedy and surprises. See next week's

Beacon for big news about the show.

Committees for the affair are: Publicity: James Foxlow, Beacon faculty adviser; George Kabusk, Lois Long, Margaret Luty and Margaret Williams.

Tickets: Romayne Gromelski and Joe Cherrie, co-chairmen; Louis Steck, Miriam Dearden, Chet Molly, Pattie Mason, Karl Rekas, Bob Sanders, Sally Mason, Eugene Scrudato, Paul Beers, Joe Rogan, Jimmy Neveras and Art Hoover.

Entertainment: Joe Hirko, Howie Phillips, Hank Novak and Gordon Young.

Plan now to attend the newest and biggest Beacon extravaganza ever presented. Bring your friends to join in the fun!

THETA DELTA RHO WILL HEAR MODEL

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Theta Delta Rho sorority will hear Miss Marjorie Richardsen, famous Conover model, give a talk on Modeling. Miss Richardsen is on a three-week nation-wide tour sponsored by the makers of Sarong girdles.

Miss Richardsen, who has been chosen Redhead of the Year 1951, and also selected by the GIs in Korea as "Miss Korea-The Girl We Would Like Most To Go Home To" is a nationally famous modeling authority. She has appeared on many television shows, motion pictures, and has been a guest star on a nation-wide hook-up show.

She will appear on the second floor at Pomeroy's, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to give advice on fashion and figure trends.

Nancy Fox is chairman of the affair, which will be held at Sterling Hall. Last year, the TDR sponsored its first fashion show, direct-

(continued on page 2)

PIANIST ROY EATON WILL PERFORM HERE

Roy Eaton, well-known pianist, will give a recital in the Wilkes gym on November 5 at 8 p. m.

The affair, opening the Wilkes Town and Gown Concert series for this year, is being sponsored by a group of women desiring to establish a scholarship fund for the Wilkes School of Music. Proceeds from this concert will go to the scholarship fund. Eaton is doing this in reciprocation for the \$1000 Chopin Scholarship he received from the Kosciuszko Foundation, which had many contributions from local concert-goers.

Mr. Eaton's tentative program includes: the Bach-Busoni Chaconne in D minor, the Schumann Faschingsschwank aus Wien (Viennese Carnival), Mozart Sonata in A major K. V. 331 (theme with variations) and the Chopin preludes in D and E minor and Scherzo in B flat minor.

Awarded a scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music, Eaton

(continued on page 2)

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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CHUCK GLOMAN
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PHONE 4-4651 EXT. 19

A paper published by and for the students of Wilkes College

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

THE UNITED NATIONS

On October 24, 1945, the United Nations came into being as a working organization, an organization whose purpose is "to do away with war and to build a better world for all peoples, through collective resistance to aggression and through fighting hunger, disease, ignorance, and discrimination."

Doubtless, the aims of the United Nations are noble, perhaps, the most noble ever drafted by man. We may cynically look at the world situation and say: "What has the United Nations done?"

The answer is:

1. The United Nations effected peace between Israel and neighboring Arab States.
2. The United Nations stopped war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.
3. Through the efforts of a United Nations Commission warfare was stopped and a free and independent United States of Indonesia established.
4. Upon the Security Council's endorsement, British and French troops withdrew from Syria and Lebanon in 1946.
5. Soviet forces withdrew from the northern part of Iran after Security Council discussion, 1946.
6. The United Nations adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first international proclamation of the fundamental rights of every human being.
7. The United Nations has fed nearly 5,000,000 children in war-devastated countries, and has provided food and medical care for millions of expectant mothers in Europe and Asia.
8. The United Nations arranged for a large-scale anti-tuberculosis project under which 10,000,000 children in Europe have been examined and over 4,000,000 vaccinated.
9. The United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs supervises the trade in narcotics and maintains strict international control.
10. The United Nations Special Commission on the Balkans has achieved progressive pacification of the northern borders of Greece.
11. Calls on the International Court of Justice for advisory opinions and settlements of juridical disputes are steadily increasing.
12. The United Nations Program of Technical Assistance for economic and social development is improving the standards of living, the health, the education and welfare of millions of people.
13. In Korea the United Nations has taken history's first collective military action against armed aggression.

If you prefer to look at the present and future, rather than the past, the picture is less lucid. But should that make any difference—we never know what the future has in store.

Our duty is to be responsible citizens, with a knowledge of, a trust in, and a hope for mankind through the concerted efforts of the sixty members of the United Nations.

Slogans have a succinct way of saying things. The slogan for the sixth birthday anniversary of the United Nations is: "Our Best Hope For Peace is United Nations Plus You."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 22, 1951

The Editor
Wilkes College Beacon
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Editor:

I write in reference to the editorial "Where Was Wilkes?" which appeared in the October 19, 1951 issue of the BEACON. After reading the editorial several times, I believe that the article embraces two ideas. One, to place the whole responsibility of Wilkes College representation in community affairs on the Band and the Freshman Class, and two, to stimulate college giving in the present Community Chest Drive. The first objective of the editorial is totally uncalled for in view of the fact that it is far more important for the college to support the Community Chest financially rather than physically.

The Band was prepared to march in the Community Chest Parade on October 7th, the scheduled date. When the parade was postponed, a conflict was created with the appearance of the Band in Ithaca. The Band missed classes on Friday afternoon, October 12th, and the faculty members involved postponed examinations that should have been given Friday until Monday. The only chance for the members of the band to study happened to be Sunday. The Administration and myself feel that one trip a year is necessary to help build in-

centive and morale in the Band. The Band budget would not allow a trip to the Maryland State game; therefore, we represented the college at Ithaca.

The Administration and I sincerely discussed and carefully considered all sides of the matter before we decided to withdraw the Wilkes contingent from the parade. The withdrawal was made in the best interest of the students in the Band. The Band members needed study time, and their grades should not suffer. Playing performances and letting school work slide is high school band "stuff". Band members graduate when they fulfill the academic requirements of the college not when they play a Sousa march by memory; therefore, believe our action was sound.

Mr. Editor, when I told the Band that we were not going to march in the parade I said, "Fellows and girls, we are not appearing in the Community Chest Parade. We must make-up our absence by giving generously to the Community Chest." I have been told that Wilkes students are far from their goal for the present drive. Through you, Mr. Editor, I would like to appeal to the student body. Students of Wilkes, give all you can and a little more to the Community Chest. They need our help!

Sincerely yours,
Robert Moran
Band Director

ADMINISTRATION ANSWERS STUDENT COUNCIL QUERIES

by Gene Scudato

The Student Council, acting on behalf of the student body, recently presented three problems to the Administrative Council for consideration.

Mr. Joseph Reynolds, Student Council president, presented the problems in a letter to the Administrative Council.

The problems as stated in the letter were:

No. 1) At the close of last semester the members of the various departments failed to adhere to the reading period. It is desired that a positive statement be made regarding this period.

No. 2) The students object to registration between semesters. They say that the period between semesters is one of rest and relaxation and due to the fact that they have to stay in close proximity of the school in order to register, they have no opportunity to travel outside the Valley. It is felt that registration should be held prior to the end of the semester.

No. 3) The students have complained that their advisors have been lax and uninterested in their progress, and due to the indifference of the advisor, the student has not been taking the courses which are needed for his education. This situation has led to much hardship in the student's last years in college. Therefore we hope that the Administrative Council will take the necessary steps to remedy the situation.

At the first meeting of the Administrative Council, these problems were discussed. Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams, acting Dean of Women, answered Mr. Reynold's letter immediately thereafter.

Excerpts from Mrs. Williams' letter follow:

"The first item in regard to the reading period occasioned considerable discussion. It was apparent that most of the Liberal Arts faculty favored the reading period. The science and mathematics faculty, on the contrary, tend to believe that reviewing the term's work in class is more helpful to the students. There was some con-

cern lest the students fail to use the reading period properly. After these views had been considered, a motion was carried that after this year all departments observe a reading period of three days and that this year they grant as long a period as the present calendar will permit.

In reply to the third item, dealing with the advisory program, the faculty appreciates the Council's calling the matter to its attention. They would remind you that for several terms, each member of the faculty has been holding five office hours per week and posting these hours on their doors. The usual faculty complaint is that the students do not avail themselves of this service. However the faculty will give renewed consideration to the subject. A Faculty Committee has been appointed to consider proposed improvements in the counselling program."

In reply to the second question, Dr. Bastress wrote:

October 5, 1951

Mr. Joseph Reynolds
President, Student Council
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

Thank you for your recent letter in which you presented for the Student Council some objections to registration between semesters.

Under the present system we do not hold registration between semesters, but register at the beginning of the new semester. We still hold a pre-registration soon after the mid-semester but have abandoned registration before the close of that semester due to its impracticability. This latter registration placed a very heavy extra load on the Registrar's office because of changes in schedules required by students who had failed a course or simply changed their minds. By registering at the beginning of the semester with the entire faculty present for consultation, the best possible schedule can be arranged with a minimum of confusion.

It was my impression that the student body found the new system of registering a very decided improvement over the older one. Please feel free to present any problems or any objections that you find existing among the student body.

Very sincerely yours,
Alfred W. Bastress
Dean of Instruction

WILL HEAR MODEL

(continued from page 1)
ed by Miss Fox. Another show will be held this year and all TDR members interested in modeling or the coming fashion show are asked to attend the meeting. If a large number of girls is present, the group will be photographed for local newspapers by Ace Hoffman.

PIANIST TO PERFORM

(continued from page 1)
graduated last year with a Bachelor of Music degree. He also received a Bachelor of Social Science degree from the College of the City of New York from which he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude. He is now working for his Ph. D. in Musicology at Yale. On a concert tour of Germany, Eaton was well received. He has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the book store.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

By BOB SANDERS

Every dog has his day and so do athletes! We're speaking of a recent soccer game in which one "rather forceful" man from Elizabethtown was gently rubbed out by a Colonel. It seems that the opponent was the victim of an elbow in the mouth by a Partridge participant. The most worthy athlete looked at our boy and with a smile of teeth like a sparkling beverage, one down and seven-up, and politely screeched, "Who the !-?-!-?— do you think you're poking?" Our athlete replied, "I don't know son—what's your name?"

* * * *

After having qualified successfully for the champion roll call of injured athletes this season, Jake Kovalchek finally came into his own as a rookie by scoring the first goal of Saturday's game.

* * * *

The Little Things In Life:

Paul Beers, author of "The Varsity Limp" or "Way Down Upon The Swadling Liver", is now a hero! Saturday, he stopped a score when goalie Jim Moss was pulled out of position. Beers shot into the goal to trap the oncoming sphere and throw it out of danger. The play was the greatest of the game. Speaking of Beers, he gets so excited about a game that he actually gets punchy. As he raced toward the sidelines, you could hear him mumble, "Holy Cow! We have four goals—this is a new soccer record!" . . . Cled Rowlands was asked by a coed when the soccer team was going to win a game. He just stared at her and replied, "Why don't you come over in a pair of shorts honey and lift our morale?" . . . Spies have reported that Bomber Johns is diligently working out at the gymnasium in anticipation of the forthcoming basketball season . . . Intramural football is now in progress with plenty of action, but we're waiting for basketball to open with last year's championship intramural five, the "Stars" ready to cop the title again. Jim Richardson and Bob Morris will probably lead the attack again . . .

* * * *

Paul Beers and I decided recently that when the soccer squad wins a game, the complete sports page will be dedicated to the valiant crew. There's no such thing as a little garlic—maybe there's no such thing as a win on the soccer field. Oh, well! Here's hoping!

Booters Blow First Victory To Elizabethtown

By PAUL B. BEERS

Three fast goals by a rip-roaring eleven from Elizabethtown in the final quarter beat the Colonels' winless soccer team, 5-4 last Saturday at Kirby Park. Going into that final frame it looked as though Wilkes had its first soccer victory all sewed up. The score stood 4-2 in favor of the Colonels and Partridge's boys were playing good ball. But then lightning struck. Like a guy in an A & P store, Elizabethtown walked in, grabbed three large, economical sized goals, charged them up fast, and skipped out with a victory. It was just as easy as that.

And that's just the way the game started out, too. Five minutes hadn't gone by when Elizabethtown

scored. The Colonels' defense just seemed to fold. But somehow Partridge's boys snapped back. Our line pressed hard and wingman Jim Hartman tallied his first collegiate goal. A few minutes later the Colonels took it in close again, and big Jake Kovalchek gave it a push through the goal. At the end of the first quarter the Colonels had a nice 2-1 lead, which, incidentally, was the exact score by which the Bethonians had beaten the Colonels the week before.

In the second quarter the Elizabethtown staged its own comeback. A number of times only goalie Jim Moss and a number of groans prevented Elizabethtown from scoring. They had one goal all wrapped up when Max Gundelfinger stepped in and caught it, forcing a 12-foot penalty shot which the visitors were unable to capitalize on. They finally did tally on a nice shot, putting the score at an even 2-2. It was there that the Colonels staged their biggest drive of the current campaign. Playing like old pros, Partridge's booters swarmed into the Bethonians' goal in an attempt to crack the ice. Cled Rowlands slopped one in and Flipper Jones later scored on a hard 20-yard drive. At half-time the Colonels were sitting pretty with a 4-2 lead, a lead that didn't mean a doggone thing to the hardy Elizabethtown gang.

The Colonels were unable to score in the second half. Elizabethtown itself was held scoreless in the third period, but they really let loose in the last 22 minutes. The Colonels just let their first victory slip out of the bag like the Yankees might drop one here or there to the Browns for goodwill.

This afternoon the Colonels play host to a great Howard team over at Kirby Park at 3:30. Howard, without a doubt, has one of the best soccer teams in the country today. The Colonels aren't planning to blow this one so easily.

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FUTURE TEACHERS MAY TAKE ETS TEST

Princeton, N. J.—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

Wilkes College 1951 Football Schedule

October
27—Open

November
3—Bloomsburg STC, home
10—Marvland STC, away
17—King's College, away
All games — 8 p.m.

1951 Soccer Schedule

October
26—Howard University, Kirby Park.

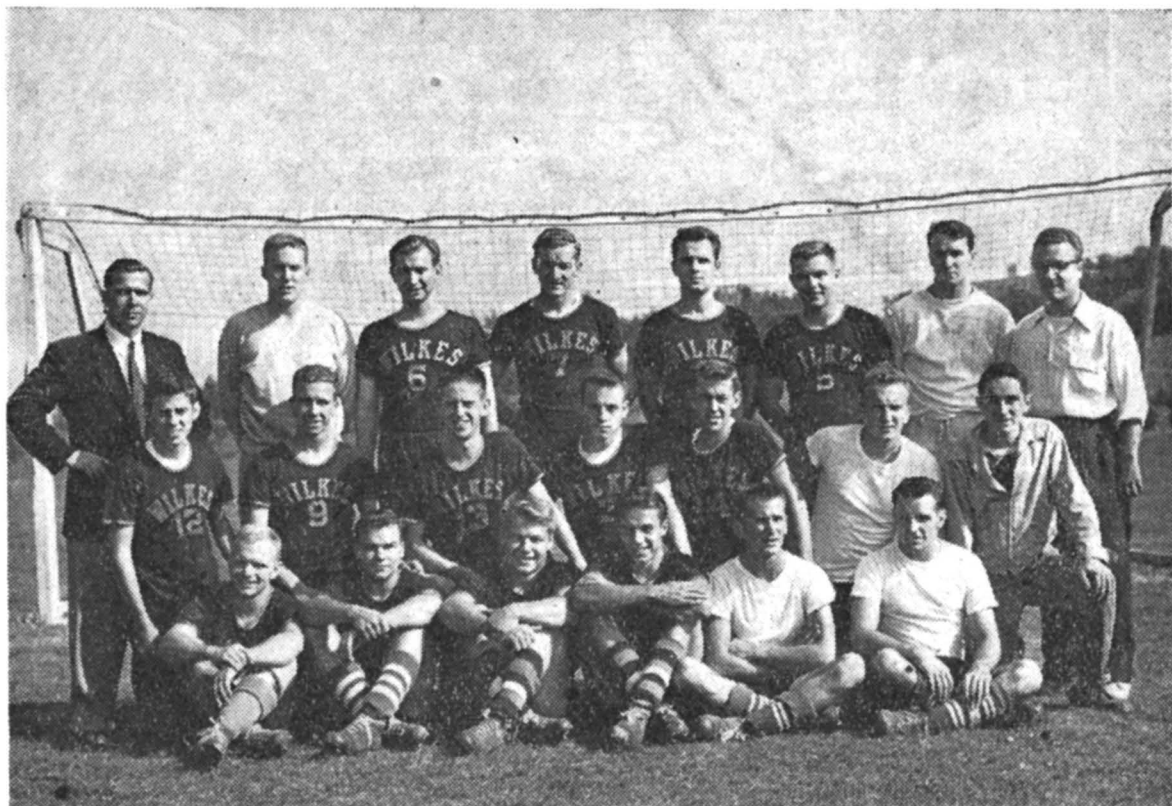
November
2—Lafayette College, Kirby Park.

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1951 Wilkes College Soccer Squad



THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

The Varsity

A bigger, more beautiful nose-dive, belly-flopper and all, has never come off such as the plunk that our soccer Colonels took last Saturday in Kirby Park. The Brooklyn Dodgers have long been known for their sensational ability to fall flat on their faces when the chips are down. Dem Bums have blown everything from strikeouts in World Series to 13-game leads with greater ease than the man on the flying trapeze. But the Flatbush Fonies are lily-white amateurs at selling the farm compared to the Colonels. The big splash in Kirby Park last Saturday was the grandpappy of all belly-floppers. It was disgusting.

Mr. Partridge's poor little old soccer team has hungered and thirsted after a victory for nigh onto three years. In those three years they have come close to getting a win a number of times, but never close enough to really get anybody excited and start hollaring his head off. But last Saturday the boys had a victory by the leg and were giving it a good twist. At the beginning of the fourth and final quarter Wilkes was way out in front with a 4-2 score. Twenty-two more minutes and all hell would break loose. Never in Wilkes College soccer history had the Colonels gone into the final quarter with a lead! Never in Wilkes College soccer history had the Colonels been two goals ahead of the opposition! Never in Wilkes College soccer history had the Colonels scored four goals in one game! Never in Wilkes College soccer history had the Colonels so mangled and so thoroughly wrung the pep out of the opposing team. Brother, the stage was set for one heck of a great first victory. And then . . . plunk. With the grace of an elephant, the boys climbed way up to the top diving board, held their noses with one hand, waved good-bye with the other, and stepped off at the deep end. What a dive! It was disgusting.

Thump, Thump, Tthump

Elizabethtown had little more than a terrific center halfback, a few good linemen, and a tremendous comeback spirit. The Colonels had the Bethonians figured out to be the "first one". It was the logical softspot in a pretty hard schedule for the booters. But twice the Colonels bowed to Elizabethtown, once by a 2-1 score, and then in that big bloomin' flip, 5-4. Now the boys are behind the eight ball when it comes to getting that "first one" sometime this season. They stand little chance against Cortland, who beat Army, who in turn took almighty Penn State by a very smooth 4-1 score. Howard will be over in Kirby Park this afternoon. Unless Partridge produces some kind of a powerhouse, old Howard will be in for easy pickings. In two games they's scored 15 points against Wilkes. This coming Wednesday the booters finish up their third season at Lafayette.

The footballers are off for another week. Next Saturday night they'll do battle with big, rough and tough Bloomsburg in Kingston Stadium. The Huskies are very husky this year, clobbering everybody and everything that gets in their way. Start praying right now that Nicholash, Molosh and Company will feel just a little bit tougher than the Huskies come November 3rd.

Milestones

Northeast High School of Philadelphia, the Swoyersville of soccer, has just won its 100th straight league soccer game. Since 1939 AP (After Partridge) it has lost just one game, a 3-0 defeat administered by Girard for the city championship in 1948. Incidentally, Bill Mergo was a member of that winning Girard team . . . There was a heck of a swell battle between Al Nicholas and the Public Relations Office this past week. A lot of gab was kicked up over headlines. You know, the old football argument about running and passing—the buck . . . Saturday's hero, Ed Wallison, has established himself for at least one year anyway. In '49 Keith Rasmussen of Wilkes kicked two through the Wilkes' goalie. Folks thought that was bad. In '50 Wrong-Way Mergo kicked two through the Wilkes' goalie, and once more people held their heads. But in '51 Ed Wallison has already tallied three times against his own team! Twice in the Fand M game Wally somehow scored against the Colonels, and then in the Elizabethtown game he broke all records when a drive skimmed off his foot into the goal. All this makes Ed the team's top scorer, though Flip Jones and Jim Hartman are close behind with 2 goals apiece. Of course, the Flip and Jim have scored theirs the orthodox way. . . . And for all you losing football pool players have faith. After all, the weatherman's only right 88 per cent of the time and he doesn't have to play the upsets.

Confessions of a Political Taxidermist

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Yes, I am a taxidermist . . . what you might call a political taxidermist. During elections I stuff ballot boxes.

I'll never forget the day my unique business began. Who would ever think that such a shady occupation could be inspired within the hallowed confines of a country post office. But, strangely enough, that's where it all started.

One warm summer morning, when the air was filled with the carefree happiness of youth, the adventure of romance, the sweet fragrance of daffodils, the song of the robin, and the shout of a domineering housewife screeching: — "George! Get the hell back here and cut the grass!", I casually mounted the steps of a small post office in South Pickpocket, Tennessee, and trudged over to the stamp window. After checking the wind velocity, amount of precipitation, dewpoint, barometric tendency, wind direction, relative humidity, height of ceiling, temperature, cloud formation and horizontal visibility with the U. S. Weather Bureau and the local airport, I decided to go ahead and purchase an airmail stamp. I figured I might just as well take the chance. I'm just a gambler at heart, I guess.

Anyway, as I approached the stamp window, fate entered my life. Behind the counter, busily engaged in licking postage stamps, was Humphrey Budgiffle . . . a bulb-nosed man whose feeble little mind harbored some astounding ideas.

My first glance at this strange, distinguished individual told me that he was a person of extensive educational background. In fact, he claimed to be a West Pointer . . . but he looked more like an Irish Setter to me.

In an effort to strike up a conversation I wiggled my nostrils and, in a frown of intense displeasure, commented, "Ye gods! What's that foul smell in here!"

"Must be the dead letters," he replied hoarsely.

"Is stamp-licking your official duty here?" I went on.

"Oh, no," he laughed, and then swelled his chest while exclaiming proudly, "I'm the draft clerk."

"Draft clerk?" I muttered in a tone that betrayed my ignorance.

"That sounds interesting. Just what are your duties as a . . . a draft clerk?"

"I open and shut the windows."

"Well, that sounds to me like a rather odd job for a person with your obvious intelligence."

"Oh, it is," he replied modestly.

"My family would be furious if they ever found out that a man of my versatility was licking stamps for a living. Especially my sister. I know she wouldn't like it."

"What kind of a person is your sister?" I ventured.

"Oh, she's a very brilliant girl."

"You mean she picks up things fast?"

"Exactly. She's a pickpocket."

"Well, have you any brothers?"

"Yes, one. But I suppose he's become a rather freakish person to look at."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, he has three feet!"

"Three feet? Are you sure?"

"At least that's what he told me in his last letter. He said, 'Humphrey, you wouldn't know me anymore. Since I saw you two years ago I've grown three feet!'"

"What does your brother do for a living?" I asked, leaning on the counter.

"I'm very proud of Geoffrey," was the prompt reply. "He holds a very high political position."

"Just what is his capacity?"

"What?"

"I said, what is your brother's capacity?"

"Oh, about five quarts."

"No, no. You don't understand. What I mean is—what particular office does he hold?"

When I heard all the interesting details of Geoffrey's special job of stuffing ballot boxes I knew I was talking to a veteran of shady dealings.

Humphrey seemed to sense that I was deeply interested in the possibilities of political taxidermy, and asked if I wanted to make it my life's work. Well, ballot-stuffing isn't exactly what I had considered a promising vocation, but with the ceaseless guidance of Humphrey's brother I became a full fledged member of the gang—Ballot Stuffers Anonymous.

As an employee of the gigantic secret organization I had to attend political conventions in all the ritzy hotels. Well, I won't say they were actually ritzy but at the Mangled Arms, one of South Pickpocket's leading hotels (having 300 beds, 100 blankets, 15 radios, 5 television sets . . . all out of order, 3 showers with running water . . . the roof leaks, 2 alarm clocks, one battered old ash tray and a Wilkie button), when the check comes you just throw all your money and jewelry on the table and the waiter tells you how much you're short.

All the ballot stuffing jobs we did were handled strictly on a local basis. For a nominal fee we sort of "helped" certain local individuals get into the offices they wanted.

But I kept wondering about our possibilities with Presidential elections. After all, there has never been a woman President and I figured there might be a woman somewhere who wanted the position.

I took my problem to Humphrey. He thought it over for a while and then said, "No, it's useless. There'll never be a woman President."

"But why?" I persisted.

"Well, the law says that the President has to be over thirty-five. Now where the hell are you going to find a woman that'll admit THAT!"

What could I say? He had me!

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHEMISTRY CLUBS MEET AT WILKES

The Intercollegiate Chemistry Clubs held their first meeting of the fall semester Oct. 16 in Conyngham Hall. The society, composed of the chemistry clubs of Scranton U., King's, Misericordia, Keystone, Marywood and Wilkes, was founded for the purpose of promoting educational and social contact between the chemistry students of the included schools.

During the coming year each club attempts to have at least one guest lecturer and several movies on chemistry. All members are invited to these meetings to further their knowledge of chemistry. At the conclusion of the scholastic year a combination lecture, banquet and dance is held by one of the colleges.

Scranton University Chemistry Society announced that Dr. Harold W. Heine of Bucknell University will speak on the subject of "The Binding of Tetanus Toxin by Cerebral Tissue" at Scranton today. An invitation was extended to all chemistry students of the member colleges to attend the lecture. Following the speech there will be dancing and refreshments. There is no admission fee.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Bill Jones, Edward Hendricks and Paul Delmore. The next meeting will be held November 16 at Scranton University.

WOMEN OF FACULTY HOLD HAT PARTY

Last Friday night Women of Wilkes faculty held a hat party in the college cafeteria. Prizes were given for various games and also for the most outstanding hats. The prize winners in the hat contest were:

Mrs. Robert Partridge, Dr. Hugo Maley, Mr. Donald Kersteen, Dr. Alfred Bastress, Mrs. James Laggan.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Bubeck were in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Paul Werner headed the refreshment committee.

This was the first affair held by the Wilkes faculty women this school year.

Literary Society Honors Wendell Clark

The Wilkes Literary Society held its first formal meeting of the season in Chase Lounge the past week. Under discussion was a feature story by Wendell Clark, "City of Angels".

The group subjected this article to the so-called "new criticism" in which a work is literally torn apart for careful appraisal. Under this method, particular attention is paid not only to the mechanics of the writing, but an attempt is made to discover the author's motive in the selection of various words and figures of speech. At the conclusion of the discussion the society unanimously declared Mr. Clark "a most adequate writer", which, incidentally is the highest honor the group can bestow upon a member.

A short story by Elaine Bogan will be the topic for criticism at next Wednesday's meeting. Anyone interested in attending this meeting should contact Mr. Donnelly, Faculty Advisor of the group or any member.

THANKS!

The Community Chest wishes to thank Cue 'n' Curtain for the use of its loudspeaker system last Tuesday. Individuals who contributed time and effort to the broadcast are C. V. (Bert) Stein, Bob Ladd, Henry Merolli, Rod Russin, Allen Williams, Jane Carpenter, Dave Whitney.

STUDENT PERFORMS AT V. A. HOSPITAL

Raymond Krokoski, a Wilkes senior, active in numerous campus affairs, recently made his fourth appearance with a professional entertainers' volunteer unit at the Veterans Hospital in this city.

The versatile performer gave an exhibition of varied types of ballroom dancing, including the Charleston.

Krokoski won the first prize in two dance contests in this city last year and the Charleston contest at the local Paramount Theatre early this year. He was voted the best dancer of his class at G. A. R. High School, from which he was graduated in 1948.

Ray is in his fourth year as an active member of the Cue 'n' Curtain Club. He was elected treasurer of the organization last year. Well versed in theatre technique from his experience at The Little Theatre, he has served as director, property designer, costume manager, makeup director and stage manager for a score of Wilkes productions.

A member of the local division of A. G. U. A., a professional entertainers' union, Ray says he got his start in professional entertaining through his uncle Eddie Adams, originator of the Hollywood Midget Troop which has appeared in several films including the recent MGM picture "Three Wise Fools".

After graduation from Wilkes, Ray hopes to become a dance instructor for a professional studio.

PROFESSOR ANSWERS DRAFT LAW CRITICS

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(I.P.)-Confusion and misunderstanding are chiefly responsible for the criticism directed at Selective Service's college deferment plan. This is the belief of E. Lowell Kelly, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan who is a member of one of the scientific advisory committees that helped Selective Service draft the plan. He answered what he considers the major arguments advanced by critics.

1. He pointed out that college students deferred under the plan are still liable for service after the period of educational deferment. In fact, the committees recommended that the period of vulnerability be extended by the number of years of deferment. Thus a student deferred four years would be liable for service up to the age of 30 rather than 26.

2. He contended that critics who brand the plan as anti-democratic could use the same argument against the armed services who refuse to accept persons who make a low score in the general classification tests and at the same time limit advanced reserve officer training to only the most intelligent.

3. The charge that the plan would leave us with an "army of stupid people" also is unsound, he declared. The number to be deferred would only be about the same size as the superior group already deferred to complete reserve officer training. He estimated that the 180,000 to 210,000 of the 300,000 college students subject to the draft compares favorably to the 200,000 college students already deferred to complete reserve officer training.

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EDUCATION SOCIETY NOMINATES OFFICERS

The second organizational meeting of the revitalized Wilkes Education Society was held on Tuesday as Pickering Hall.

With Murray Hartman as temporary chairman of procedure, various items of business were considered, including the nomination of candidates for club officers. It was unanimously decided to have the club act as a committee-of-the-whole in the choosing of candidates.

The list of candidates is as follows:

President — Murray Hartman, Boyd Earl;

Vice President — Gerald Ostroskie, Leo Slife;

Secretary - Treasurer — Nancy Fox, Jean Smith;

Corresponding Secretary — Jean Smith;

Faculty Adviser — Dr. Smith, Mr. Crane.

A report was given by Jerry Ostroskie and Boyd Earl concerning the Future Teachers of American and the possibilities of joining it. The final decision will have to be delayed until the Wilkes club has elected permanent officers for the year.

Ballots containing the names of all candidates for offices in the club will be distributed throughout the campus during the next week. All those who are already members or who intend to become members of the Education Club are invited to fill in a ballot and deposit it in a box to be provided for that purpose in the cafeteria.

CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

And now, for further cultural refinement, we shall turn to the pages of Webster's Dictionary:

PROFESSOR: A textbook wired for sound.

CAMEL: A warped horse.

HAMBURGER: A piece of steak that flunked its physical.

RAINS: Something that, when you forget to bring an umbrella to classes, it always.

COMPOSER: A young, musically inclined gent whose imitators died before he was born.

BROOKLYN: Tobacco Road with tall buildings.

* * * * *

Then there's the one about the two rabbits who got lost in the woods and had a hare-raising experience.

* * * * *

And now, this is your Beacon reporter leaving you with this thought: Politics is like a baseball game—always a battle between the Senators and the Reds.

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