

Most people are such fools that it really is no great compliment to say that a man is above the average.

—W. Somerset Maugham

Wilkes College

BEACON

ATTEND

THE WIENER ROAST

TOMORROW

Vol. 7, No. 4

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1952

Beacon Report: Emotion-Tinged Tribunal

1952 WILKES SOCCER TEAM



First row, left to right: Tony Bianco, Willie Clausen, Bill Mergo, Paul Beers. Second row: Mike Lewis, Lefty Kemp, Dean Arvan, Captain Flip Jones, Dick Hawk, Dick Polakowski, Hank Deibel. Standing: Coach Bob Partridge, Cled Rowlands, Warren Blaker, Dale Warmouth, Jim Moss, Preston Eckmeder, Rod Russin, Manager Larry Turpin and assistant coach Bob Moran.

Term Papers Not Complete Waste; Dale and Manuscript Can Use Them

By DALE WARMOUTH

Will that term paper be worth publishing?

Students who are projecting term papers, or those who have old ones lying about, are reminded that scholarly, but interesting, articles will be considered as material for the Manuscript, the college literary magazine.

team scoring.

In the past, several research papers have been published in Manuscript and have proved equally as lively as fiction. Last spring's issue contained an interesting article by editor Wendell Clark entitled "The Angels of Beaver County, Pa."

Based on the Rappites, a group which sought to establish a religious Utopia in Pennsylvania during the nineteenth century, the article was certainly not to be considered as "stuffy" or "dry".

In addition to term papers, Manuscript editors are looking forward to any student contributions of poetry, fiction or plays.

There may not be much fun in delving through books at the Library and putting together a term paper (at least in most cases), but think of the satisfaction of seeing your work in print.

T.D.R. Wiener Roast Tomorrow Eve.

By PEGGY WILLIAMS

Theta Delta Rho's wiener roast will be held tomorrow evening at Hanson's Picnic Grounds at Harveys Lake. The annual affair will last from eight until twelve. Admission is \$1.20 per couple. The wiener roast, which has always been a huge success, has been much anticipated by campus co-eds, for it offers the ladies an opportunity to invite the gentlemen of Wilkes to a social affair. Barbara Evans, general chairman, reports that the food situation is well in hand, the hand that holds the dog.

Monday evening, the first regular meeting of the sorority was held in the Girls' Lounge of Chase Hall. A motion was made by Connie Smith, charity chairman, that the sorority plan to establish a scholarship fund for a deserving freshman. This motion was carried and will be Theta Delta Rho's service project for the coming year. After the business meeting was adjourned, a brief program was presented. The history of the organization was read and the new membership policy was explained to the Freshmen. A group rendition of the sorority song closed the meeting.

Members of the committees responsible for Saturday night's wiener roast are: general chairman, Barbara Evans; entertainment, Naomi Kivler, chairman, Elsie Guiliani, Ellen Louise Wint, Bette Parra, Gail Jones, Bernice Thomas, Joan Shoemaker; publicity, Libby McQuilkin, chairman,

Nancy Schooly, Mary Zabatski, Peg Williams, Pat Fitzgerald; tickets, Jane Carpenter, chairman, Leah Jane Neuberger, Gerry Koltch, Madeline Malenowski, Connie Smith, Carol Jones, Beth Badman, Doris Gates; food, Helen Brown, Marilyn Gresswell, Vicky Zavatski, Lois Shaw, Isabel Ecker, Ruth Dille, Florence Kistler; clean up, Marilyn Peters, chairman, Ruth Wilbur, Lois Shaw, Marilyn Gresswell, Vicky Zavatski, and Mary Zavatski.

Don't forget gals! Get your guys! The place is Hanson's and the fun is a good old-fashioned TDR wiener roast. HOT DOG!!!

Al Nicholas probably produced the great single year athlete has ever had at Wilkes in 1950. Besides directing, running, and passing for the footballers, he scored 60 points. He scored the two Wilkes touchdowns in the King's game, and was spectacular in the field.

Our 47-Piece Band To Go To Hofstra

by Diane Heller

Plans of the Wilkes College Band are now underway for its coming trip to Hempstead, Long Island for the Wilkes-Hofstra football game on October 17. An additional appearance of this fine organization has also been arranged for the children of the Cerebral Palsy Hospital at Hempstead that afternoon. This hour concert, scheduled for 4:30 p.m., was arranged through Dave Minasian, who worked with the children during the summer, and Mr. Robert Moran, director, announced that the program will be designed primarily for the children, whose ages range from 3½ to 14 years. Some of the selections will include "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" - Parody, "Children's March" - Goldman, "Prayer in Green Pantomime", from Hantz and Gretel, and "Blue Tango" among others.

Mr. Moran voiced high hopes for the band, which has grown from a scant 11 members in 1949 to an organization numbering 47 this year. "It is fortunate," he said, "that the concert program could be arranged in connection with the game, so that outsiders can become acquainted with our fine band." The band's next public appearance will be at the Ithaca game, October 11.

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Last Saturday Dr. Davenport came over to the soccer team's clubhouse to give physicals. Humorist Bob Moran snuck in his chest and said, "Doc, mine doesn't start ticking until noon." Then from the back of the locker room spoke out Cled Rowlands, "Mine doesn't start ticking until it gets dark."

Marty Blake to freshman: "The war's over — you can get parts for your head."

Jane Carpenter: "Just because there is snow on the roof does not mean that there is not a fire in the cellar."

Collegiate Civilization's Tabues Given — Uncouth Frosh Get Soph Justice

By MIKE LEWIS
(Former Prosecuting Attorney)

In an emotion-tinged atmosphere, paralleled in dramatic tension in modern times only at the impeachment of President Johnson, the Reichstag Trial, and the recent "Horatio Alger" appeals of candidates for national political office, the Sophomore Wilkes Tribunal met in the College Court House last Tuesday to dispense justice to reluctant freshmen.

Presided over by the august chief executive of the class of 1955, Judge Louis F. Steck, the Tribunal did a noble job of initiating the callow, unlearned, uncouth, uneducated neophytes to the desirability of respecting the varied mores, folkways, customs, and tabues of our collegiate civilization. That such a task is sadly necessary was born out by the fact that freshmen were accused of, and convicted by an impartial court, heinous crimes ranging from "poor taste" — or failure to appreciate male Sophomores — to lese-majeste — or failure to light an upperclassman's cigarette with becoming dispatch.

Although obviously shaken by the utter depravity of the sins of the accused, Prosecutor James Nevers bore up well under the strain and by a remarkable — in more ways than one — display of jurisprudence managed to secure convictions in a great majority of the cases. This was despite the best efforts of Dishonest Dick Bush who was selected as Defense Attorney by the Sophs in the usual competitive examination. (Bush won the honor without the slightest difficulty; his score of five was the lowest mark in the annual I. Q. exam by a comfortable margin.)

Among the most shocking cases facing the court was that of Dana

Stein, notorious frosh fraternizer. Proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt by the testimony of the new professional, unprejudiced Sophomore witness, Bernie Ondash (Art Hoover retired to escape paying additional income taxes and is now vacationing in Southern California.) Miss Stein was sentenced to wear at all times a huge placard proclaiming her affection for the Sophs. She can be heard daily in front of the cafeteria expounding her amity for her upperclass brethren.

Another example of freshman lawlessness was brought out in the proceedings against Joan Shoemaker and Vicky Zavatski, who attempted to get off to an early start as Cinderella contestants by prematurely donning make up and nail polish. Properly humbled, after being chastized for their immoral action by Judge Steck, the girls were ordered to act as Miss Stein's appreciative audience as she does her stint in front of the college beanery every noon.

An interesting judgment was passed in the case of Carol Ann Gardiner, would-be rebel who now can be seen about the campus escorting the canine companion of Mr. Charles Anderson, well-known upperclassman-about-town.

And so justice triumphed once again and all is quiet for another week on the judicial scene.

Preparations Underway For 1-Acters; Schneider and Azat To Do Directing

By THOMAS THOMAS

The annual fall series of one-act plays will be presented by Cue 'n' Curtain on October 13, 14, and 15 in Chase Theater.

There are three plays in the rehearsal stage: "Red Peppers", "The Happy Journey", and "The Dress Reversal". Sheldon Schneider, director of "Dress Reversal", is not certain as to whether it will be produced since the cast calls for all men, which are hard to find. There are four parts as yet unfilled.

"Red Peppers" is a sophisticated comedy by Noel Coward. This happens to be the fourth of his plays to be produced in the last two years. This is due to the fact that Ann Azat, the director, is a fan of his and because his style is well received by our community audiences.

"Red Peppers" is a story depicting the backstage lives of show people and their petty differences. It has a very fast moving comedy — hard for our audiences to follow. Its setting is England and many of the phases have to change so that it can be understood.

The cast is as follows: Ann Azat as Mrs. Pepper; Peter Margo as Mr. Pepper; Bill Crowder as Bert Bentley (orchestra leader); Lou Steck as Alf (the stage-boy); Helen Hawkins as Mable Grace (a pompous, outmoded actress); and Thomas Thomas as Mr. Edwards (the house manager).

"The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder is a serious type comedy. It centers about the character of the mother. There are no props or scenery used. The acting is all pantomime. This makes it very

difficult for Basia Mieszkowski to direct, but it does leave more of the audience's attention for the character of Lois Jones as the mother.

The rest of the cast is Sheldon Schneider as Arthur and Nancy Bachlor as Caroline, the son and daughter. Terry Terresini, a long-time actress in C'n'C is Beulah, the married daughter. Basia may be the stage manager (a person who lounges on stage through the whole production and occasionally moves a chair). The stage manager takes 2 minor roles in the play in a monotone voice. Pa Kirby will be Thomas Thomas.

Since "Dress Reversal" is not a certainty, we shall review it at a later date — sometime before it goes into rehearsal.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — Faculty Tea, Sterling Hall; Soccer, East Stroudsburg, away.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — Assembly.

Friday, Oct. 10 — Dance, Junior Class; Pep Rally, Noon; Class Elections.

Wilkes College BEACON

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Editorially Speaking

BEAU GEORGE

Coach George Ralston's impromptu speech on the "spirit of football" last week at the pep rally was one of the finest pieces of oratory given around here in quite some time.

It is remarkable that a man so close to football so long as George Ralston can still see the trees in spite of the forest and know and appreciate the real heart and soul of the game. It is remarkable that that heart and soul, that vast intangible, could be put in words and gestures and transmitted to a light-hearted audience as George Ralston did. But George is a remarkable man.

We kept no notes on Ralston's speech—it's too bad we didn't—but we were moved by the message. George took the T-formation, gate receipts, and plunging fullbacks out of football and put in the fellowship, the rewards of hard work, the good sportsmanship, and the moving passion of the game. George's "spirit" and "victory" aren't synonymous like they are in many other places. Many would disagree, but George is right.

It is too bad Judge Saul Streit of New York City wasn't on hand to hear Coach Ralston. The Judge would have liked George and would have enjoyed the little talk. Last January Judge Streit was forced to hear bigger coaches say such garbage as, "My boys didn't throw games — they just shaved points."

"SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL" PERSONIFIED

The BEACON tips its hat to the football team for its glorious showing against Bloomsburg last Saturday night. Considering the odds, the Colonels did excellently. For pure spirit no Wilkes team has ever shown more, not even in those King's games where such a thing as spirit is easily generated because of the natural rivalry.

BEERS, editor

Letters To The Editor - -

The Editor
Wilkes College Beacon

Dear Sir:

You are in a position where you can set the tone and to a certain extent direct the thinking of the college. Yet, in your editorial of September 26, you state that "the Beacon does not advocate advocating editorials". If this torporific attitude should permeate the campus to the extent that it seems to have infiltrated the Beacon office, the ability of Wilkes students to form and nourish independent thoughts and to maintain these ideas would be seriously hampered if not completely annihilated. This shocking position of the Beacon is not expected or desired. An editorial that has convictions asserted with intelligence is suggested. Even an editor must advocate something.

Amn, the senior Editor's note: Torporific means sluggish, apathic, lethargic, especially in regard to the mental state of being.

Sept. 25, 1952

Dear Sir:

Upon reading the article, "The Parking Riddle Once Again," published in a recent edition of the Beacon, and finding myself be-

wildered by the illogical seasoning of the author, I felt compelled to point out the fallacious reasoning therein contained.

I concede the point that the parking situation at Wilkes has become a problem of paramount importance to the College, that a remedy must be found, and that a great amount of co-operation will be necessary to alleviate the situation. But, I find myself equally unable to follow the reasoning of the author, when he states that the parking spaces which border the river common should serve as a parking area for Wilkes students exclusively. By the sameline of reasoning, any residential thoroughfare should be restricted only to those who live nearby for their convenience, and also as the author stated, because they contribute taxes. Because the students of the College are taxpayers does not mean that their taxes are used to buy for them, a certain section of the public land, to be used for their purposes as implied.

As for the nonsense of the no-parking regulation from 4 to 6 each afternoon, does the author realize just how much more traffic is able to be funneled through that extra lane. The city has followed the recommendations of a traffic planning bureau in trying to eliminate its traffic problem. Perhaps, they would have been more fortunate in securing the expert advice of some of our own traffic experts. Slow drivers are not re-

sult of traffic in many cases on the thoroughfare in question; they are often the cause.

The crux of the issue, I believe, is that perhaps the Administration, could with the co-operation of the city authorities, work out some plan whereby the students would be allowed a three hour limit on parking. Or perhaps, some nearby lot such as the one in the rear of the building on the corner of South and South Main Streets could be rented with the collection of the students' parking fees. Has anyone considered the parking spaces under the South Street Bridge?

I do not mean to infer that the author of last week's article did not perform a useful service; that is not the question. But, we as college students should not look to preferential treatment in the policies of a city of nearly 80,000 people. If an exception is to be made in this instance, should not exceptions be made in other worthy instances?

THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Hi,

Before the game last Saturday we were walking along outside the stadium and through the crisp night air came the strains of martial music. My companion turned to me and asked, "Is that the Wilkes College Band?" I listened for a moment and replied, "No, it couldn't be. It must be the Bloomsburg band. Sounds fine doesn't it?" Well, you've guessed it, it was our band, finer than any Wilkes band I've ever heard, keep up the good work. Aw, come on, Bob, play "Temptation".

Tell me, Chemistry students, why don't you analyze the cafeteria's coffee? It doesn't kill you. It certainly should be able to cure something or other.

One of my friends suggested that I comment on the female contingent of our student body. Well, I don't know, I would like to live a long if not fruitful life. That's a mighty touchy subject. They do give us rather a dubious advantage over that other college across the street. They tell me that on most campuses beautiful girls in sweaters detract your mind from the text books. — I haven't heard any complaints around here. All kidding aside, girls, it's nice to have you along, here's hoping that you have a most successful wiener roast.

I mentioned something about this once before, but, I think it

The Beacon's Best

MERE CHUCKLES

In world lit class last year, the prof was telling his students all about Hell. "Why, Hell is a place where there's nothing but poker-playing, smoking, beer, whiskey, roulette wheels, and chorus girls."

And one of the fellows in the back of the room moaned, "Oh death, where is thy sting!"

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Headline: MUSICIAN SAVES SELF BY FLOATING ON BASS VIOLIN IN FLOOD. WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS MOTHER ON THE PIANO.

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of the apple tree.

There's an interesting story about Butch, the big-time gambler who died. His funeral was well attended by his associates in the gambling profession. The speaker was saying in eulogy, "Butch is not dead. He merely sleeps." Just then a voice from the rear of the mourners yelled out: "I've got 100 bucks that says he doesn't wake up."

Famous baseball star Jackie Robinson stated on a recent radio interview program that baseball is America's number one pastime... now, if we could only convince Errol Flynn.

Then there's the moth who, while chewing away at a vest, exclaimed, "I haven't had so much fun since I was in rompers."

A tree must be feminine. It does a strip tease in the fall, goes about with bare limbs all winter, gets anew outfit every spring, and lives off the saps all summer.

Most men will settle for any girl, but the miner has his pick.

Did you hear about the fellow who made a monkey out of himself by reaching for the wrong limb?

And our censor is the guy who can find three meanings in a joke when there are only two.

A WISE GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Anatomy—something that everybody has but it looks better on a girl.

Adolescence—the period in which children begin to question the answers.

Alcohol—a liquid good for preserving almost anything but secrets.

Ant—a small insect that, though always at work, still finds time to go to picnics.

Admiration—our polite recognition of another man's resemblance to ourselves.

Antiques—junk with a pedigree.

Anthropologist—a jockey who's an expert on lost races.

Ash tray—something to put cigarette butts in when the room hasn't a floor.

Authority—one who gives good reasons for your opinions.

Abstainer—a weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.—Ambrose Bierce

Air—a nutritious substance supplied by a bountiful Providence for the fattening of the poor.—Ambrose Bierce

Archbishop—a Christian ecclesiastic of a rank superior to that attained by Christ.—H. L. Mencken

Ambidextrous—able to pick with equal skill a right-hand pocket or a left.

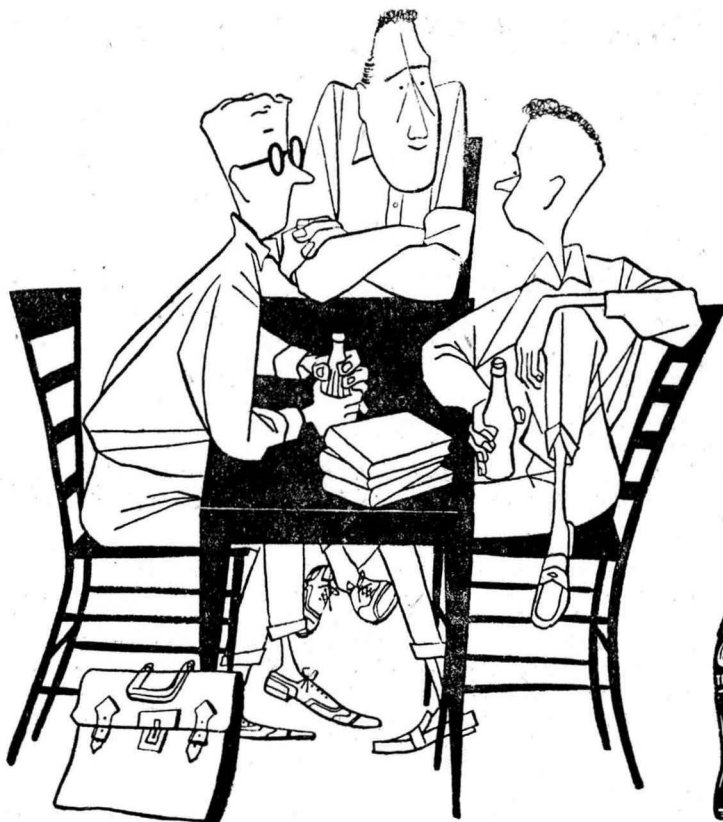
important enough to repeat. At the writing of this column the nomination of class officers has not yet commenced. It's important for you to have officers of which you can be proud. Vote for the man you think is best and then go out and cooperate with the person that wins. Make you class the outstanding body on the campus.

One of my teachers on this cam-

pus once made a statement to this effect. "Most of the specific information that you gain at school will not be with you when you graduate. Maybe that's not as important as is learning to deal with people and situations." You know, she had something there.

Nuts, I feel like hitting the sack. Luck to the football team at Bridgeport.

So long!



Campus capers call for Coke

Everyone enjoys the break
between classes. The lid's off
for a time and relaxation's
the mandate. What better fits
the moment than ice-cold Coke?



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BOOTERS OPEN AT STROUDSBURG WEDNESDAY

Teachers Always One of Nation's Best — Have Mauled Colonels, 9-3, 5-0, 6-1

By PAUL B. BEERS

This Wednesday up in East Stroudsburg the soccer team begins its fourth season. The opposition will be the East Stroudsburg Teachers, a team that just a few seasons ago was voted the Nation's top soccer-booting outfit and is always rated up with the very best.

The Colonels will probably open up with a mixed squad. Four seniors, Cled Rowlands, Preston Eckmeder, Willie Clausen, and Paul Beers, will be in the line-up along with two freshmen, Tony Bianco and Hank Deibel. It will be a team that is experienced in some spots and very unexperienced in others. Its defense should be strong and its offensive probably very shaky. Its goalie will be one of the best in the East and its center halfback will be matched by few others. The fullbacks will be as good as most other teams can muster, but some spots in the line-up will be classified as weak links.

In soccer circles, the Colonels will probably be an unusual team. It will be exceedingly unusual in that it has never won a game, though it boasts of once tying the powerhouse Lincoln University eleven composed almost entirely of foreign ballplayers, 2-2. It will be unusual again in that six of the varsity twelve never even saw a soccer ball before coming to college. It will be an unusually small team, with only one member over six foot and its heaviest ballplayer only 175 pounds, both incidentally being the same man. It will be unusual, too, in that nobody in the starting eleven is over 21, the oldest of the varsity being Lefty Kemp at 22.

But unusual or not, Coach Parttridge's outfit is the strongest soccer club Wilkes ever had. It is also the peppiest. The late start—the latest ever—has given Parttridge time to round the team into splendid shape and fairly good condition. With its roughest schedule in four years facing them, the Colonels have dug in, showing rapid improvement the last couple of weeks.

Opening up with East Stroudsburg is a misfortune. It is worse than the football team opening with Bloomsburg, because soccer-wise the Teachers are a Purdue or Cornell football-wise outfit. East Stroudsburg is the only club to tamp the Colonels in every outing. The Colonels in her sad three-year history have gotten licked many times, but seldom has the opposition given the inexperienced team a real going-over. The Teachers have never failed to maul the club, like the 9-3 trouncing in 1949, 5-0 beating in 1950, and the 6-1 shelacking in 1951. Many of the older

Colonels who have been through all the soccer wars consider the 5-0 beating the worst they have ever been given. That was the day when Parker Petrilak stood against the world, stopping an amazing 56 shots at the goal. The club that day was mentally and physically lambasted.

But such a thing shouldn't happen Wednesday. The 1952 Colonel club is too good for that. For the first time in four years it goes into the game with an actual chance of winning, though the odds are set against the Partridge crew of topping such a powerhouse. For the rookies Bianco and Deibel it should be quite a baptism of fire. For the older boys it should be a wonderful change from the days when they were humbled so.

Boots and Bobbles

Fireball Beers' amazing scoring streak was stopped the other day at eight. An unbiased observer noted that the only way Fireball was stopped was by a half-clip, half-trip thrown by Preston Eckmeder as Fireball went zooming by for an intended score right at the end of the scrimmage.

But at the scrimmage's end Fireball was not disheartened. He said that it was quite a relief to

be rid of the burden, though he had hoped to go 56 straight games and be another DiMaggio. Fireball said that perhaps it was all for the best. The unbiased observer noted that the club's fullbacks Bill Mergo, Tank Eckmeder, and Dick Hawk, had lost weight, sleep, and gusto in trying to stop the old Fireball those eight days. Hawk, particularly, was feeling its effects. Fireball said that he's too much of a team-man to ruin these guys before East Stroudsburg got the chance.

The odds of Don Tosh making a soccer comeback dipped to absolutely nothing, as Donald retired last week from the sport. The reason's for Tosh's retirement: Mrs. Tosh is expecting the day of the Lafayette game and Donald is bruised around the knees.

Lefty Kemp has become a frankenstein on the soccer field. Is there anyone who hasn't been kicked or kneed by him?

The brother element has always played a big part in Wilkes athletic history. Francis and Dan Pinkowski were both co-captains of the football team. Cousins George and Sammy Elias were also co-captains of the grid team. Soccer-wise, brothers Carl and Ed Wallison have captained the Colonel booters.

The Colonel eleven went 18 straight games without getting blanked until St. Francis supplied a 20-0 whitewash in the season opener of 1950.

An honest man's word is as good as his bond.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

NOT PICKIN' 'EM, BUT—

In self defense, this column will not put itself out on the proverbial limb and enter the fascinating, but dangerous game of predicting football games. We'll leave that for Joe Harris, Herb Altschall, Stan Baumgartner, Bob Patton and the rest. But there is one thing that we will venture. Things look promising for the grid Colonels this week as they prepare to leave for Bridgeport, Conn., where tomorrow they engage the University of Bridgeport's Purple Knights. The men in Blue and Gold stand a good chance of coming home with their first victory of the '52 season. The Knights haven't had much success thus far this season. They've played to games, dropping both, 14-6 to Up sala, and 32-6 to Brandeis.

* * * *

SAD SONG FROM KNIGHTISM

Press releases from the Bridgeport PRO sing a tale of woe. This year the Purple Knights could more aptly be called the Knights in shining black and blue. The University seems to miss its former ace seatback JOHNNY "BABES" LONGO, who, incidentally, never really showed much against Wilkes. Of course, he could have had off-nights when he faced Ralston's Raiders. He was touted highly as a "Little All-American" as was End LOU SACCONI, whose name appears on the team's roster again this year. Coach WALTER KONDRATOVITCH hasn't been able to find a suitable replacement for Longo and is said to be experiencing a season with inexperienced personnel. Sort of green Purple Knights. He should trade places with GEORGE F. for a year. The pre-game propaganda out of the Connecticut city would have us think that Bridgeport will be a pushover. However, we doubt that things are as bad as they'd want us to think. One thing is sure. At least the Colonels will go into the tilt unscorned, the opposite of which happened last week. A win will bring the Colonels record up to an even keel, .500, from where they can start out again, fresh.

* * * *

TEAM SHOWS PROMISE IN LOSING

ABOUT LAST WEEK: Most people who saw the Colonels drop their opener to Bloomsburg last Saturday night are inclined to agree that Wilkes didn't look as bad as the 32-12 score would indicate. The first half was a fiasco, we'll admit, but it was an entirely different team that was out on the field in the second half. EDDIE DAVIS and RUSSEL PICTON were hitting like crazy with passes and our receivers were really getting out there in the clear. The Wilkes ground attack was nil and then some. The game statistics showed the Blue and Gold with a deficit of 16 yards runnings, but it must be remembered that much of the yardage lost on the ground was due to the long losses inflicted on our passers in the first half, when they didn't have time to get rid of the ball. No football coach likes to see his team lose, and that goes doubly for GEORGE RALSTON. He was not altogether disappointed though.

* * * *

THIRD TD WAS REALLY GOOD

Actually, the "Raiders" scored that third touchdown. Here's how the story goes . . . JOE KROPIEWNICKI took a long aerial from Picton and scampered to the two or three yard stripe, where he dove, thinking he was over the goal line. BILL VEROSKI, running from tailback, toted what team members say was over the goal up to his waist, but the officials claimed that some of the other Colonels in on he play had helped him by getting behind and pushing. The ball was brought back to about the one foot line. The odd thing is that in such an instance, the runner receiving assistance from his teammates, calls for an automatic 15-yard penalty. No such penalty was called. One way or another, the officials were at fault. A few plays later, the officials again blundered by calling an offensive holding penalty against number "10" which jersey was at that time being worn by co-captain GEORGE ELIAS, who in turn was getting a rest on the bench. We're not saying that that third TD would have meant the difference, but it could have.

* * * *

MUCH GAINED FROM INITIAL TILT

Even in losing, Wilkes got a lot of good out of the game. Ralston got a chance to see what he actually has. He discovered an addition to his backfield in Joe Krop. The contest showed Wilkes fans that the team never gives up—no matter how much the underdog it may be. You can rest assured that there were times in that ball game when Bloom Coach JACK YOHE was plenty worried. We're bound to improve. A better pass defense is, of course, the big need right now and the team has been drilling hard all week with that need in mind. The ground attack was not sharp by any means, but it will improve, too. If the running offense can become respected by the opposition, then the passing will click even more. And if the passing continues to look as good as it did last Saturday, the running attack should prove more successful. At least, that is the philosophy of Coach Ralston.

BRIDGEPORT AWAY TOMORROW

Colonels Lose Opener To Bloom; Game Closer Than Score, 32-12

By JERRY ELIAS

Last week the Wilkes Colonels traveled to Bloomsburg where they met the Huskies in their first football game of the year. Bloomsburg, from the opening kickoff, started to drive down the field, but the Wilkes grid machine tightened and caused Bloomsburg to fumble giving the ball to the Colonels. After trying a few running plays to no avail, Russ Picton, playing at quarterback, tossed a beautiful spiral to end Billy Morgan who practically knocked himself out in making one of the most spectacular catches seen at Wilkes in a long time. The rest of the quarter was a "feeling out" period which ended without either back. Eddie Davis uncorked a pass to George McMahon, who took the ball to the twenty yard line for a first down. Verosky moved it to the four on a sweep play, which gave Wilkes another first down. Davis took the ball to the one and Picton plunged over for the score. Freshman Howard Gross missed the try for the extra point. Jack Curtis, who was originally slated for point-kicking was sidelined with a fractured ankle which he received in an intersquad scrimmage. A few minutes later, Davis scooped up a fumble and ran it 30 yards for a touchdown only to have it called back due a technicality in the rules. But Wilkes was not to be denied her score as Davis hit Joe Kropiewnicki in the end zone for a touchdown, making the score, 25 to 12. Nearing the end of the game Picton, standing in the end zone, tossed an aerial to Kropiewnicki on the five who raced the length of the field where he was tackled from behind on the Bloomsburg one yard line. Through a series of penalties Wilkes failed to score. Once more Bloomsburg made a six-pointer and the time ran out with the score standing at 32 to 12 in favor of the Huskies.

Although they lost the first game, Coach George Ralston feels that the boys will shape up as long as they keep up the spirit that they showed at Bloomsburg. The team travels to Connecticut Saturday where they will encounter a tough and determined Bridgeport team. But barring all injuries, the Colonels should do well.

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW . . . ABOUT YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

There are far too many students who regard the Student Council to be a mere figure-head and who have little knowledge of the authority and responsibilities of the council.

The Student Council is the student governing body of Wilkes College. Its members, elected by you, the students of Wilkes, represent you in all matters coming before the Council. It is the duty of every member of the Student Council to express your views on matters in which you, as a student, have an interest.

One of the functions of the Student Council is to advise the President of the college on matters within his jurisdiction. In recent years the council has brought to the attention of Dr. Farley numerous such matters deserving serious consideration on his part. Many improvements on the campus have been brought about in this manner.

The Student Council has the responsibility of drafting a budget of appropriations for recognized activities on the campus. It also supervises student activities on campus. It also supervises student elections and special events, and

arranges the student activities calendar each year.

The freshman class is given three seats on the council while the sophomore, junior, and senior classes each have four. These students are elected by the members of their respective class for a term of one school year.

Regular meetings of the Student Council are held twice monthly at a time and place decided upon by its members. The President of the Student Council, Roxy Reynolds, and the faculty adviser, Mr. Partridge, reserve the right to call special meetings when necessary. At all such meetings each representative is entitled to vote. However, a quorum of eight members is necessary before a matter can be voted upon.

The students of the college are urged to bring all matters which they believe to be worthy of consideration to the attention of the Student Council.

Gabbers to Open in Dec. at Temple; Reynolds, Gates, Lewis, Neveras, Var.

By DORIS GATES

The Wilkes Novice Debating Team will go into its first tournament at Temple University in December with a promising array of new members which were selected by coach Arthur N. Kruger Tuesday.

Chosen as the result of tryouts this week were: First Affirmative: Raoul Elton and Glenn Phethean; Second Affirmative: Alvin Lipschultz. On the Negative side will be Pearl Onacko, First; and Sally Harvey, Second.

The Varsity gabbers are made up of Roxy Reynolds, First Affirmative; Doris Gates, Second Affirmative; Mike Lewis, First Negative; and Jim Neveras, Second Negative.

Both teams are now being thoroughly briefed on this year's national debate topic; Resolved, That Congress Should Adopt an FEPC Program. Reference material, kept at the Library's main desk, has been a popular item of late.

Connie Smith will head a discussion group, formed to speak before local organizations as a forum, which has as its topic, Loyalty in a Democracy. In the group are Peggy Williams, Gene Scudato, John Moore, Ed Dubin,

Maxine Rothbar and Al Wallace.

The Society held a meeting last night at the home of Dr. Kruger. On the program was the playing of records from the finals at Boston University's Tournament held some time ago. Dr. Kruger analyzed the speeches and discussed debating techniques with members.

Flip Jones holds the record for scoring the most goals for the Wilkes soccer team. In 1950 he set a season mark with five of them. He added two more in 1951. Cled Rowlands and Cy Kovalchik are close between The Flipper with 3 apiece.

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LOST—ONE LUNCH. Finder please return to Bill Williams, Dave Phillips, Dany Pinkowski, Bowdie Faust, Bob Heltzel, Lou Steck, Al Wallace, John Moore, Paul Beers and Mr. Partridge. They're hungry.

ROOM FOR RENT—Third floor library study room available from 7-9 for use of serious students. Quiet secluded spot—the only annoyance, creaking floors. Write Box 79, Beacon.

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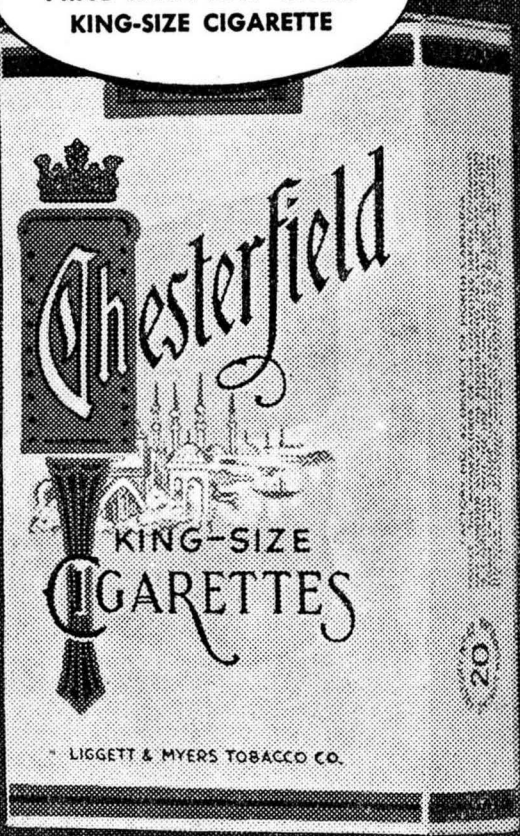
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