

A word too much always
defeats its purpose.
—SCHOPENHAUER

Wilkes College BEACON

CHEER ON
OUR
COLONELS

VOL. N, No. 4

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1951

RICHARDSON, KOVALCHEK, WALLACE, STECK WIN HIGHEST OFFICES IN YESTERDAY'S ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

IRC Club Active In Penna. Week; Plans Extensive Library Display

By LOUIS STECK

The International Relations Club of Wilkes College once more takes a progressive step toward human understanding in the promotion of Pennsylvania Week on the Wilkes campus.

Under the capable directing hand of President Charles Caffrey, the club will attempt to help Pennsylvanians know and like their fine state better. The I. R. C. plans to accomplish this by a display of books, leaflets, magazines, and pamphlets in the library, which every student should visit.

Among the little known facts about the State to be featured at the exhibit are:

1. Pennsylvania's colors are the same as our college's—Blue and Gold.

2. Pennsylvania is America's greatest cigar state, and is the home of the world famous "stogie".

3. Pennsylvania, famous as a manufacturing state, also ranks third in the production of maple sugar.

4. Pennsylvania's delegate John Morton cast the deciding ballot favoring the Declaration's adoption.

5. Pennsylvania was first in:
a. Producing aluminum in commercial quantities.

b. Publishing a newspaper - The Pittsburgh Gazette in 1786.

c. Produced the first magazine in America - The American Magazine in 1741.

d. Produced John Martin, the first American born actor.

5. Pennsylvania has more churches than any other state in the union.

All this information and much more, can be pondered over just by visiting the display at the library. Besides the display the I. R. C. plans to sponsor lectures, movies, and radio programs to promote Pennsylvania Week.

Elsewhere in Wyoming Valley Pennsylvania Week will be celebrated by a poem and essay contest on "Pennsylvania's Contribution to Freedom," for high school students. At Pittston the first concert by the newly formed Civic Music Association will be presented. Many such programs will salute Pennsylvania. Some of the programs are: U. S. Steel Theater Guild, The Railroad Hour, Arthur Godfrey, and the Telephone Hour. Colleges will present skits between halves of football games in honor of Pennsylvania Week.

ADMIRAL STARK ROOM, HOTEL STERLING SITE OF BEACON CABARET PARTY, NOV. 9

by Chuck Gloman, General Chairman

Arrangements have just been completed for the use of the luxurious Admiral Stark Room of Hotel Sterling for the forthcoming BEACON Cabaret Party Friday, November 9.

Tickets will be on sale next week by all members of the BEACON staff. The price has been set at 70 cents per person, tax included.

An informal poll of a majority of the students reveals that The Four Beaus, the group which provided dance music for the Junior-Senior Farewell Party last year, is favored among local combos. The manager of the local outfit is being contacted and definite information will be known in just a few days.

Extensive plans are underway for a one-hour, music-studded, gag-packed, fun-filled floorshow featuring outside talent and campus entertainers. The entertainment committee for this year's show includes Howie Phillips, Joe Hirko, Bob Sanders, Hank Novak, Bob Evans, Gordon Young and Gerry Smith.

Publicity is under the direction of Charles J. Foxlow, faculty advisor for the BEACON; George Kabusk, Margaret Williams and Lois Long.

The ticket committee includes all BEACON staff members.

Watch for further news of the highlight of the Wilkes social calendar—the newest and biggest BEACON CABARET PARTY. It's less than a month away!

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS UNDERWAY AT CHASE

Chase Theater is the scene of hurry and scurry as the Cue 'n' Curtan prepares to produce two major productions during the latter part of the month. The first is entitled "Tobacco Road—With Detours", and is going to be directed by Mr. C. V. Stein, Esq., and Raymond Krokoski. The stars of the show are Ed Wallison, Shirley Salsburg, Addie Elvis, Shirley Williams, Louis Steck and Sam Meline. The second, "Astonished Heart", directed by Peter Margo, stars Ann Azat and Bert Stein. Tentative dates set for the shows are October 25, 26, and 27, at Chase Theater. Curtain time—8:30 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a Flat Painting Party at Chase Theater commencing at 1:30 p. m. All members are cordially invited to attend. An afternoon of fun and enjoyment is guaranteed to all.

Orientation Program Making Big Progress

by Gene Scrudato

Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams, Acting Dean of Women, and James Foxlow, Department of Public Relations, have announced that the Freshmen Orientation Program is making tremendous progress. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Foxlow are the faculty mediators for the program.

The Orientation Program is being offered as an aid in helping the freshmen adjust to their new surroundings. Orientation itself, is very important as it is a process that continues all through life: includes people to work with, new methods to learn, new problems to solve.

The program has been running for four weeks and will continue for six more, ending the week before Thanksgiving. It is a non-credit course and no tests or examinations will be given.

Group discussions rather than a series of lectures make up the course. Some of the topics listed are: How to study, How to read a newspaper, Making friends, Leadership, College spirit, Colleg athletics, The Four Freedoms, Good manners, Why do we go to college?

Groups of about 20 to 25 meet once a week and discuss these topics. Each week a student chairman and spaker are elected for the following week. The speaker opens the discussion and the chairman presides over the group and acts as mediator.

In Mrs. Williams' group, the following (continued on page 2)

Careers Library Serves Students

Do you know what you are going to do when you have finished college? What will your occupation be? What are your chances of getting into the occupation you have decided upon?

The answer to these and many other questions pertaining to the future can be found in the Careers Library, located on the second floor of Ashley Hall. Here at Wilkes, we have one of the finest sources of information in the country. Our Careers Library ranks second to none in the amount of information available. Shelves upon shelves of books containing occupational information are at your disposal. If, by any chance the library has no information on the field you have chosen, see Mr. Chwalek about it, and he will be glad to get it for you.

Perhaps you are planning on continuing your education after leaving Wilkes. If so, the library has admission requirements, academic standings, and past history of almost every college and graduate school in the country. If you have any doubts whatsoever about your future see Mr. Chwalek. The students here at Wilkes seem to have no idea as to the amount of information in the careers library.

STUDENTS TURN OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS IN SPITE OF STEADY DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

TIE OCCURS IN SENIOR BALLOTING

A spirited campus election yesterday for class officers resulted in the election of Jim Richardson, Jake Kovalchek, Al Wallace and Lou Steck as presidents of the senior, Junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

Although the candidates were hampered by rainy weather, they were able to interest a sufficient number of the electorate to record one of the largest elections at Wilkes, insofar as percentage is concerned.

Senior Results

Over 90 per cent of the senior class voted. Jim Richardson won easily by capturing 56 of the 102 votes cast for president. Lou Bonanni won the vice-presidency with 41 votes, five more than his closest opponent. The new secretary is Bob Sanders, who finished five votes ahead of the nearest candidate by polling 31 votes. A deadlock between Don Law and Paul Delmore, each having 26 votes, left the office of treasurer open. Another election will be conducted in the near future to determine the winner.

Junior Results

Jake Kovalchek garnered 29 of the 59 junior votes cast for president, and had nine more than Ted Krohn, his nearest rival. Bill Williams received 34 votes for vice-president, while his opponent, Dave Whitney had 20. The 38 votes Roxie Reynolds received was enough to win him the treasurer's office. Lucille Reese had the strongest support; she tallied 51 votes for secretary, while her opponent received nine. The junior class filled a Student Council vacancy by polling 34 votes for Leo Kane.

Sophomore Results

Al Wallace was reelected as

president of the class of '54. He received 43 votes. Dale Warmouth got 45 votes, the highest cast for any sophomore candidate, to win the vice-presidential post. A close battle for secretary between Carol Reynar and Jackie Jenkins ended with Reynar having 26 votes, only one more than Jenkins. Eugene Scrudato, a write-in candidate for treasurer, won by polling seven more than his nearest opponent, Lefty Kemp who received 15.

Freshman Results

When the polls closed yesterday at four p. m., 38 freshmen were vying for the seven vacant offices in the freshman class. Although 112 votes were cast for the presidential candidates, Lou Steck's 37 votes were enough to win him the office of president. Dave Kunkle was elected vice-president with 37 votes. Art Hoover defeated Al Williams for the office of treasurer by four votes; Hoover had 31. Lois Long was the candidate receiving the highest vote in the freshman class. Her 61 votes won her the secretary's office. Bob Reynolds, Harold Jenkins, and Eleanor Opalski, who received 55, 56, and 27 votes, respectively, won the freshman Student Council seats.

FACULTY PARTY

Women of the Wilkes faculty will hold an evening party in the college Cafeteria next Friday, October 9, at 8 o'clock. All faculty members and their wives are invited.

TDR WIENER ROAST TOMORROW NIGHT; FOOD, FUN, ENTERTAINMENT TOP BILL

Theta Delta Rho's Annual "Wiener Roast" will be held at Hanson's Park, Harveys Lake, tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

ECONOMICS CLUB TO REVISE BY-LAWS

The Wilkes College Economics Club has decided to revise its constitution. Plans for the year were tentatively outlined by President John Kirchman. The Club voted dues to be the same as last year, \$1.00 yearly. Mr. Kirchman and Mr. Croker volunteered to appear before the Student Council on the Club's behalf.

Appointment of committees will take place at the next meeting. David Whitney was appointed to represent the Club to the BEACON.

Tickets are only \$1.00 per couple. This price includes entertainment and as much food and fun as is humanly possible to consume. Each person must provide his own transportation.

General chairman Beth Badman is assisted by the following committees:

Tickets: Joanne Davis, chairman; Isabel Ecker, Nancy Fox, Pat Fitzgerald, Doris Gates, Diane Lewis, Helen Koelsch, Sally Mason, Betty Parra, Ruth Wilbur, Pat Virtue.

Refreshments: Elaine Nesbitt, chairman; Sonia Witzling, Ann Azat, Ann Belle Perry, Eva Ziomek, Frances Hayer, Betty Lou Jones.

Entertainment: Dolores Wachowski, chairman; Helen Scherff, Pat Fox, Sandy Cheslar.

Publicity: Annette Reinart, chairman; Alice Green, Vera Kolb.

Clean Up: Helen Brown, chairman; Roberta Siwa, Adia Elvis, Pat Mason, Barbara Evans, Ruth Dilley, Elaine Bogan.

JOIN THE COLONELS' CARAVAN

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

GEORGE KABUSK
Editor-in-Chief

ROMAYNE GROMELSKI
News Editor

CHUCK GLOMAN
Feature Editor

JAMES FOXLOW
Faculty Advisor

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PHONE 4-4651 EXT. 19

A paper published by and for the students of Wilkes College

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL—

COMMUNITY CHEST

The Community Chest is conducting its annual drive for funds which are used to render valuable services to our less fortunate neighbors in the community. Unless the students of Wilkes College manifest a greater interest and sincerer support of the Community Chest than we have in the past we have no right to call ourselves a community college.

It seems that whenever the college needs the support of the people of Wyoming Valley, we get it without much ado; however, when the community asks our aid, we turn a deaf ear upon their appeal.

The quota for Wilkes College is \$1,100. To attain this mark, only \$200 is being asked of the student body. The rest will be contributed by the faculty, administration, and maintenance personnel.

It's about time the student body gets a little civic spirit. It isn't necessary to tell you that you will be giving to a worthy cause; you should realize that it is. When you are asked to give, give with a smile—maybe your contribution will help some crippled child walk again, it may repair a broken home, it may provide a home for a small boy or girl. Your pennies, dimes and dollars will be put to work.

Chet Molly Says—

Most people have to buy U. S. Defense Bonds. At Wilkes, they give them away. All you have to do is write an essay, the theme of which is, "Why We Should Support Our Community Chest." Essays are the easiest things to do, providing they don't have to be done for an English course. This essay should be as easy as pie considering the subject matter. Everyone knows about the great things that the Community Chest does, and knowing this there are a hundred reasons and more why we should support it. All that remains to be done is the choosing of what you believe to be the outstanding reasons for supporting it.

Sadly enough there is only one \$25 Defense Bond and sadder still is the fact that in most competitive affairs such as this there is only one winner. The best essay will be decided upon by a panel of excellent judges namely: Dr. Craig, Dr. Thatcher, and Mr. Donnelly.

There are certain rules which should be followed by those who participate. These are:

1. All members of the student body except members of the BEACON are eligible to submit entries.
2. All entries should be 500 or more words.
3. All entries must be in the BEACON office by noon, October 19, 1951.
4. The writers name MUST BE ATTACHED to the essay for no names will be disclosed to the judges before the winning essay is chosen.
5. The essay must be submitted to the editor who will be in the BEACON office daily at 10 a. m. He will assign you and your essay a number.

Sit down and write an essay and put away a \$25 Defense Bond for some future rainy day. You can't go wrong by saving Defense Bonds nor can you say enough good things about your Community Chest. Here is one of the pleasant efforts in your life you hear so much about. Get your essay in to the BEACON editor.

MEET THE FACULTY

FIRST IN A SERIES OF FEATURE ARTICLES
ON THE WILKES COLLEGE FACULTY

Dr. Stanko Vujica, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, a native of Yugoslavia, came to this country in March of 1947 and started teaching at Wilkes in June of that year.

He studied religion and philosophy at the Universities of Zagreb, Vienna and Innsbruck (Austria) and received his doctor degree from the State University of Zagreb (Yugoslavia). He wrote two theses, one on the mystery cults in the late Roman Empire and one on the ethical views of August Messer, a German philosopher who belonged to the Hartmann Scheler school of thought known as "Value Philosophy".

In his native land Dr. Vujica taught philosophy and was editor-in-chief of two magazines. Among his articles in these and other Yugoslav magazines was one in which he criticized and condemned the doctrine of racial superiority embodied in the catechism of Nazism, Rosenberg's "Myth of the 20th Century", as well as its brutal application - the massacre of the Jewish people by the Nazis. This article brought him imprisonment and deportation to forced labor in Germany.

Dr. Vujica told this reporter that he is, in a sense, grateful to the Gestapo, for had it not been for its efficient vigilance, he would never have thought of leaving his native country and would be now living in a new totalitarian "paradise" of Marshal Tito's Communistic Yugoslavia. As it turned out he was liberated by the Allies in 1945 and two years later received from the U. S. Consulate in Munich his immigration papers for America.

Married Compatriote

"It was the happiest day in my whole life," he remarked. Before leaving for New York he married Nada Kestercanek, his compatriote and a known young Croatian writer whom he had known by name but met first in a small Bavarian village in the closing days of the war. Mrs. Vujica has one grievance against her husband, though. He, she said, was the only editor who dared to refuse to publish one of her earlier literary products. Dr. Vujica's feeble excuse is that he did not suspect he would have to make apologies "till death do us part".

Asked about his impressions of America and American education, Dr. Vujica declared, "Having lived in several European countries and the last five years here, I have found that not everything in Europe is bad and not everything in America is good. But, taking all factors into consideration, this country is the closest approach to the ideal man has ever made. What has impressed me most and what I cherish most is not the fabulous material wealth but the incredible amount of personal freedom her citizens enjoy. As to education, the most striking difference from European standards is the democratic and pragmatic character of American schools. In Europe, only those lucky few who can afford it go to school. Here nobody can afford not to go to school.

"The faith in education and the passion to secure it is perhaps the most encouraging phenomenon of the contemporary American life. The pragmatic attitude of 'What do I get from it' (in terms of earning power) of the average American student is a less commendable aspect. This attitude, natural in a country that only three centuries ago faced the herculean task of transforming the wilderness into a civilized soil and where the spirit of competition is still so



DR. STANKO VUJICA

keen, overlooks the subtler, more refined and more lasting pleasures gained from the cultivation of 'art for art's sake' and misses the mellow, sweet wisdom that comes from understanding, a broad outlook and maturity. The recent trend to emphasize 'general education' is therefore highly gratifying. I would like to think that my teaching of philosophy and comparative religion is a modest contribution to the country to which I owe so much".

CHEER SQUAD MINUS ONE CHEERLEADER

Cheerleader Isabel Ecker has joined the ranks of inactive cheerleaders for the remainder of the semester due to a foot injury she received last summer. To replace the vacancy, the cheerleaders will hold a tryout session Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock in the Biology Building. Any girls, including freshmen, who wish to try out may attend.

As the situation stands, the group will journey to Ithaca tonight minus one cheerleader. The squad made a special effort to arrange busses which will carry students to the Ithaca game at a reasonable price. With the band, cheerleaders and student body going by bus and car, Wilkes should have a good representative cheering section.

Since school opened the cheering squad has been particularly active. They opened the Wilkes social season with a Pep Dance in the gym and staged the first student assembly program at the Jewish Community Center. Students in the stands may have noticed the new jackets they displayed last Saturday night at the Bridgeport game. The squad purchased the jackets at their own expense for the cold nights when the blanket-wrapped crowd yells, "Down in Front!" — and watches a fast playing team move down the field.

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

20 N. State St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
PHONE 3-3151

LIBRARY PRESENTS HISTORICAL EXHIBITS

As students and teachers leave the library via the front door, they might glance to their right at the round table in the corner. This table is for the frequent displays in the library which stimulate intellectual interest. Through the efforts of Joseph Myers, head librarian, and Rosemary Turrisini, who works at the main desk, these exhibits are assembled according to a central theme.

The present exhibit follows the 75th Anniversary theme of the American Library Association, "The Heritage of the U. S. A. in Times of Crisis." It features a copy of the original Bill of Rights and numerous books on American democracy, and is advertised by a colorful poster.

he ALA chooses its themes annually and follows them with an extensive program in adult education. This year the Ford Foundation considered the theme important enough to award the ALA a sum of \$150,000,000 to further its educational program.

Recently, the library staff featured a display on using the library. The next will use Pennsylvania as a theme in keeping with Pennsylvania Week. In addition, they plan to make exhibits of art in other library rooms.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

(continued from page 1)

lowing freshmen have served as chairmen or speakers: Ellen Wiatak, Joseph Sincavage, Lois Long, Alice Green, James Neveras, Barbara Winslow, William Veroski, Kenneth Varker, Louis Steck, Alfred Fiengang, Thomas Thomas, Jr., Richard Bush, William Crowder, Lawrence Turpin, Joseph Mitchell, Bette Parra, Richard Williams, and Norman Gates.

Mr. Foxlow's group includes: Mary Pomietter, Ann Joyce, Arthur Hoover, Ruth Diane Lewis, Ruth Wilbur, Stanley Cudnowski, Harold Jenkins, H. T. Newman, Margaret Williams, Ellen Wint, Naomi Kivler, Helen Koelsch, Richard Kleyps, Marcia Labagh, Aldona Patrick, Beverly Patterson, Eva Ziornek, Gertrude Weinstein and Walter Chapko.



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COLONELS MEET ITHACA TONIGHT

Wilkes Out To Retain Undefeated Record Against Ithaca Eleven

AL NICHOLAS NOT EXPECTED TO PLAY

By HANK NOVAK

Tonight the Wilkes College grid-ers take to the road in quest of their second consecutive victory at the expense of a formidable Ithaca College aggregation. Percy Field in Ithaca, where the game will be staged, should certainly be the scene of a hectic battle, since Ithaca will be out to atone for a 19-0 lacing handed them last week by a strong Brockport eleven. The Colonels will enter the contest without the extensive services of their brilliant tailback, Al Nicholas, who concurred a twisted ankle in the Bridgeport game. However, Coach Ralston is optimistic that Al might be able to see limited action.

Again Coach Ralston will be relying on his diminutive but versatile fullback, Eddie Davis, to spearhead the Wilkes offensive threats. "Babes" certainly proved

that he was of high calibre football material in the Bridgeport tilt when he ran, passed, and directed the Colonel's eleven to a decisive 25-7 victory after Nicholas was sidelined in the first quarter due to his ankle.

Leading the Colonel's defensive array into tonight's fray will be Co-captain Al Molash. Molash has the reputation of hitting like a truck and many an unfortunate opposing ball carrier has had the experience of absorbing one of his bone-jarring tackles. The Colonel's defensive line, if they play similar to the way they did against Bridgeport, should make the going rough for the Ithaca ball club.

In this meeting of the two clubs, of which Wilkes has been victorious every time, the Wilkes starting line-up is as follows:-

Offensive

Ends, Al Molash and John Strojny;
Tackles, Tait and Radaszewski;
Guards, Pinkowski and Snee;
Center, Yanovitch;
Backs, Veroski, Davis, Elias and Nicholas or Jeffrey.

Defensive

Ends, Al Molash and Ed Gritsko;
Tackles, Solomon and Edgerton;
Guards, Pinkowski and Scripp;
Center, Yanovitch;
Backs, Veroski, Davis, Elias and Nicholas or Jeffrey.

Booters Beaten Again By 6 to 1

Our victory - starved Colonels gave East Stroudsburg quite a scare for the first 15 minutes last Saturday, but when everything was said and done the visitors had a 6-1 win and Partridge's booters were still hungry and thirsting after "that first one." It was the Colonels' second straight loss this season.

For the first 15 minutes of the soccer game it was all Blue and Gold. A couple of times the Colonels narrowly missed scoring and our backfield was holding the fine Stroudsburg line at bay. But then it happened. Stroudsburg's captain and a beautiful soccer player, Jake Hollinger, snuck through the fullbacks and rammed one home past goalie John Milliman. The Colonels never were the same afterwards. Right before the close of the first quarter Stroudsburg added another one to can the game right there and then. In the second quarter the visitors tallied twice, and at half-time the score stood 4-0 in favor of Stroudsburg.

The Colonels came back strong at the beginning of the second half. Their line began to press and their backfield started to clear the ball. But nothing could be done about a certain Mr. Hutchins of Stroudsburg. A little guy with a lot of speed and style, this outside right was a constant source of trouble to the Colonels all day. In the third quarter he started from the mid-field strip, faked a half dozen Colonels one way or another, and scored without any trouble. Stroudsburg got its final goal in the last period, when Tom Foley drove a penalty shot into the net.

Flipper Jones did the Colonels' only bit of scoring in the third quarter. Flip took the ball around the middle of the field and moved it down to the 20-yard line, where he sliced a beautiful drive through the lefthand corner of the goal. In the final frame Flip broke his string of four straight penalty-shot goals by missing his twelve-yarder by inches.

This Saturday the Colonels journey to Elizabethtown, Pa., to do battle with the Bethonians. This is the first meeting of Elizabethtown and Wilkes in competitive sports.

WILKES COLLEGE ACTIVITIES MEMO

This is the list of activities scheduled for the week of Oct. 14-20.

Wednesday, Oct. 17:

Freshman Parent Party, Gym, 7:30-10:30.
Penna. Week Program.

Friday, Oct. 19:

Wilkes Faculty Women, Cafeteria.
E. C. Garhammer, Christian Science, Gym, 8:30.

Saturday, Oct. 20:

Bake Sale, T. D. R.
Soccer, Elizabethtown, Home.
Senior Class.

—Robert W. Partridge.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By BOB SANDERS

"Oh, where-Oh, wher has our little Al gone?
Oh, where-Oh, where has he gone?
With his broken nose and his agile toes,
Oh, Sam- you done our team wrong!"

As most of you have probably heard by now, Al Nicholas has to report for his physical for Uncle Sam on Monday. If he passes it, it means Wilkes loses its greatest tailback and that the squad will have to be shifted in certain positions for replacements.

"Nick" has held down his spot for two seasons and certainly had the starting berth again this year. But now it seems that the Colonels are in need of someone to take his place—fast!

Although Al will play in tonight's contest, Coach Ralston has already worked on prospective tailback—namely, Al Molash.

Tonight's Ithaca tilt will probably be Nicholas's last game for the Colonels if he passes the Army physical until he returns back to his "civies".

As a result of the Molash shift, the Colonels will lose an end who has proven himself time and again. First, McMahon went out for the season because of a knee injury; now Nicholas has to answer an invitation from the government to spend some time with them; and finally, Molash will also leave the end spot for the backfield.

The shake-up may turn out all right—but mid-season is a heck of a time for it to happen! Oh, well, them's the breaks!

FOOTBALL: When Nicholas broke his beak, Coach Ralston commented, "Don't worry, Al—you don't run on your nose!" (Who ever heard of a running nose?)

Last week, I wrote of the weakness in the center sections of the of the Wilkes line. To Edgerton, Scripp, Tait, Solomon, Radaszewski, and Pinkowski—I take it back. The line of the Colonels, especially the center positions, played a hard game Saturday night with plenty of rushing and outchargin'. To top it off, Tackle Tait blocked a punt while Solomon pounced on it over the goal for a TD.

The Wilkes scoring against Bridgeport by quarters ran like this- 7-6-6-6 totaling 25 points. A Wilkes public relations man phones in the score by quarters to Western Union at the end of the game. Instead of reporting the quarterly scores as shown above, our man gave a cumulative quarterly score like this, 7-13-19-25. When Western Union totaled the scores, they came out to 64, and so the teletype machines rattled off "Wilkes 64, Bridgeport 7." The correction was finally made by the most honorable Dale Warmouth.

Al Molash is gaining recognition for tackling with his head only. Here is an excerpt from a letter received from the F. B. I. which intercepted it.

To the Kremlin

Mine Dear Onkle Joe:

For you persons I'm having bik news. Dot capitalist veapon which means da end hass been discovered.

Diss end iss known to me. Iss called Sasha Molash and he iss da end on football tim. He is used for knocking opponents off. He could use his head for tacklink r for blockink. Avryone knows blockhead Sasha.

He's hitting one man on da chin so hard, dat da poor peasant hass to smile through hiss hair.

If he ever pounds anyone on top of da head, dey wilil have to be reaching up to tie shoelaces.

He iss now goink to be a tailback and might not be as destructive to the cause of the opposition. Wit dat head, he can wrack anybuddy!

Your humble slave,

Puplotzky Shostakotchky Jones—HERO!"

Debaters Hear Records of Meet

by Lois Long

In spite of the heavy downpour last Sunday, the Debating Society held its scheduled meeting. The reason for the gathering was to hear records of the two finalist teams in the Boston National Debating Conference.

The two opposing teams taking part in the debate were the University of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame.

The question on which they, as well as all other entered teams debated, was "Resolved, that Non-Communist Organizations Should Form A New International Organization Without Russia".

A discussion pertaining to the recorded debate was then held.

The meeting took place at the home of Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, faculty advisor of the society. The following attended: Ann Belle Perry, Doris Gates, Roxy Reynolds, John Murtha and Thomas Thomas.

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Wilkes College 1951 Football Squad



First row, left to right: George Elias, Ed Gritsko, Al Williams, Dick Scripp, Robert Dymond, Andy Sofranko, Norman Chanoski, Ronald Fitzgerald, Walt Chapko.

Second row: Leo Solomon, Gene Snee, Dan Pinkowski, Al Nicholas, Dave Jeffrey, Bill Morgan, Ray Tait, Gib Lutz, Charles Anderson.

Third row: Lou Steck, manager; Bill Foote, John Strojny, Frank Radaszewski, George McMahon, co-captain; Al Molosh, co-captain; Ed Edgerton, John Cashmark, Bob Gillis, Joe Trosko, Joe Yanovitch, Coach George Ralston.

Fourth row: Eddie Davis, Bill Veroski, Ted Angradi, Jack Curtis, Al Wallace, Al Cathro, Bob Fay, John Aquilino.

Missing when picture was taken: Larry Praeger, Harold Jenkins, trainer.

COLLEGE DAZE

By CHUCK GLOMAN



Today, students, we shall go from the ridiculous to the sublime and study "The Interview". For decades this journalistic device has enabled an eager world to learn the hopes, the dreams, the sadness and the laughter in the lives of Thomas Edison, Al Jolson, Mae West, Ava Gardner, Hopalong Cassidy, Joe Stalin, Lassie, Frank Costello, Betty Grable and other well-known figures.

But few people know just what goes on inside the intricate mind of fabulous executive Abercrombie Snapgirdle, famous historian, actor, bank embezzler, obscene literature dealer, pick-pocket and income tax evader.

Here for the first time in history - and I hope it never happens again - is an exclusive interview with Mr. Snapgirdle, Esquire (he reads it), whose luxurious office overlooks the beautiful Blue Room of the Offnut Hospital For The Criminally Insane.

"I'd like to ask you a few things about your travels," I began, as the huge, flabby form groped his way into the plush office, leaped over a waste basket and slouched into a mahogany desk covered with pin-up photos of scantily clad chorus girls.

"For instance, I'm sure Beacon readers would be interested in your particular cultural tendencies."

"My what!" he wheezed softly in a tone similar to that achieved by rubbing two pieces of sandpaper together.

"What I mean is, a man of your calibre must have some preference

in literature. Do you care for O. Henry?"

"Naw, the nuts git in my teeth," was the muttered reply. "My favorite diversion, if that's what you're referring to, is music."

"Oh, a music lover. In that case, I suppose you know some operettas."

"Yeh, two or three."

"What are they?"

"Telephone operettas."

"Mr. Snapgirdle, I read in the newspapers recently that you made a number of trips to Switzerland. Is that correct?"

"Yes, that's right."

"Well, tell me. What did you think of Swiss girls as compared to Wilkes coeds?"

"Personally, I didn't like them. They're too biased."

"Biased?"

"Yeh, bias this and bias that until I'm broke."

"You must be kidding. Why, I'll bet you'll never forget your first date with a Swiss girl."

"That's right. I never will - unfortunately. What a girl! (Using the word loosely.) Her name was Gwendolyn Yodel. When I first went out with her she was foot-loose - and it wasn't long before I found her head needed tightening too. Our first date was down by a gurgling brook. She was babbling and the frogs were croaking. Boy, I wish the situation had been reversed!"

"I loved buying presents for Gwendolyn, and was anxious to buy her a going-away present - but she wouldn't cooperate by going away."

"But you should see her in her bathing suit. It was made for her by a cigarette manufacturer and consisted of three revenue stamps."

"Some people laugh at her because she's fat. But, what the heck.

She's not so bad off. When times get tough she's got something to fall back on."

"Tell me, Mr. Snapgirdle, what was your most unique experience during your stay in Switzerland?"

"Well, let's see. Oh, yes! Gwendolyn Yodel and I were on a date at a ritzy cafe. We were sitting over in a secluded corner sipping on a tall glass of Hadacol when suddenly a pesky fly began buzzing around our table."

"Gwendolyn noticed it and screamed, 'Waiter, remove this insect immediately!' Boy, was I embarrassed when they threw me down three flights of steps!"

"How romantic!"

"Ah, but that's not the half of it. You know how the girls are crazy about movie stars that have odd hairdos? Well, one night I combed my hair down over my eyes and went out on a date."

"Where'd you go?"

"How should I know. I couldn't even see!"

"Suppose we talk for a bit about your hunting expeditions. A great many students at college told me you're always happiest during hunting season. Is that right?"

"Positively. I'll never forget the first day I was up in the mountains of Switzerland. After spending the entire morning there I finally shot a buck."

"You did?"

"Yep. Then I shot two bucks and three bucks and five bucks."

"Then what happened?"

"Well, somebody yelled, 'Cheese it the cops', so I dropped the dice and ran!"

At this point, the huge slab of activated blubber fumbled through his pockets, exclaiming bitterly, "Confound it! Where did I put those matches!"

"Here," I said, trying to be helpful. "Use my lighter."

"Don't be ridiculous," he snarled. "How the hell could I pick my teeth with a lighter!"

"Are you married, Mr. Snapgirdle?" I asked, in an effort to change his mood.

"No."

"I was just wondering. I read an article in the paper this morning about the death of a man's fourth wife. He's had them all cremated."

"Isn't that life for you?" he mumbled disgustedly. "Some of us poor guys can't even get one wife while others have wives to burn!"



Advice to the Lovelorn

By CHUCK GLOMAN

One of the most popular syndicated columns in the nation's leading newspapers is the Dorothy Dix type of thing—crammed with those "Dear John" letters. Did you ever think just how such a column would look in a college paper? Probably something like this:

Dear Chuck:

I'm madly in love with my girl Gwendolyn, but for some reason she won't have a thing to do with me anymore. I feel lost without her! When we were in the same classes at high school I used to buy her things and take her out every week. I spent every thing I had on her. Then, after we were out of school she jilted me. Why? How can she be so fickle! Honestly, I'm broken-hearted. And she's so darn popular! Just think - she left me and now she has hundreds of men crawling to her on hands and knees!

B.

Dear B:

I'll bet she has the cleanest living room floor in the city.

Dear Chuck:

I am a frustrated, flustered coed. I'm writing to you because I have a problem - a very disturbing problem - and I wish you could give me some advice.

Peeping Toms are driving me crazy. I've tried pulling down all the shades in my room but now they're looking through the keyhole. My problem is this: How can I keep them from looking through the keyhole?

Aggravated.

Dear Aggravated:

That's easy - leave the door open.

Dear Chuck:

My feet are cold, my brow is hot and wet. I'm full of hot flashes! Could this be love?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

If it isn't you'd better get right in bed with a hot water bag!

Dear Chuck:

I just adore reading romantic, true confession tales. Jumpin' world lit books! The stories in those magazines really send me!

But tell me, what is the best way to tell when real love comes along? Is there such a thing as true love?

B. S. in Sociology

Dear B. S. in Sociology:

Yes, there is such a thing as true love. Just to give you an example - take one of the fellows on this campus. He's crazy - really crazy - about one of the coeds. In fact, he affectionately calls her "Radio" - he gets the best reception at night, she's subject to change without notice, and has very little on after midnight.

I remember the night he took her home from a dance in a taxi. He said that he was so enthralled by her exquisite beauty he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter.

To tell you the truth, though, I don't know where he got his knowledge of woo-pitching. After all, there's nothing outstanding about his parents. They had one of those quiet weddings. Her father had a silencer on his shotgun.

Dear Chuck:

I don't smoke, drink, neck or pet. I don't care for dancing. I don't like risqué jokes or suppressed books. Tell me, will I meet my sweetheart soon?

B. A.

Dear B. A.:

What do you want with a sweetheart!

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