

Community Chest Drive Perks Near Closing; Goal Approached

By NANCY McCAGUE
The outlook of Wilkes College Community Chest drive is on the bright side this week. Reese Pelton reports that up-to-date there is a total of \$1500 accumulated. This is 70 per cent of the quota. This is a good start but there is still \$500 to be gained before the goal of \$2000 is reached. Although the drive is to be officially closed on Friday the 23, there is to be a last minute stab to reach the goal. Pledges can be made up until Monday the 25th. For the information of those who have not pledged cards for this purpose they can be obtained at the main office, Reese Pelton's office or from the team heads. The following are team heads: Paul Thomas, Bill Luetzel, Bill Griffith, Evelyn Penalignon, Jim Catnes, Ted Wolfe, George Brody, Frank Connors, Catherine Smith and Jean Grumblung. When the drive started, teams

were organized to compete with each other, giving some spirit to the drive. It was understood the two winning teams were to be feted at a party—the team which brings in the most individual pledges and the team bringing in the most pledges from the Juniors and Seniors. All teams have been working hard and as they now stand, it is the Letterman's Club first, with the Pre-Meds running a very close second. The Cue and Curtain Club in third place.
As for individual pledges, Bill Luetzel, captain of the Pre-Meds is to be commended for his fine work. He has brought in the most individual pledges. Others who rate a vote of praise are the following who have contributed \$3.00 or more, Edna Gottlieb, Joe Reynolds, James Maddy, Thomas J. Robinson, Ruth Trethaway, Francis Heckman, Anthony Zabiegalski, Ruth McHenry and Hillard Kazlowski.

Beacon To Sponsor Gala Cabaret Style Extravaganza October 30

FLOOR SHOW, MUSIC BY COLLEGIANS TO HIGHLIGHT AFFAIR

By TOM ROBBINS

The Can Can girls of campus-wide fame are coming again to Wilkes College. They will be one of the many featured attractions at the Wilkes Beacon Cabaret Dance to be held October 30 at the St. Stephen's Church house. For the "chow-hounds" there will be refreshments galore.

Other entertainment will include music furnished by Billy Griffith and his "unlucky seven" orchestra, the Beacon Little Chowder and Marching Society under the personal supervision of the Mayor of Grant Street, Nicholas T. (T for Terrific) Dyback, an attraction featuring Marty (serutan yob) Blake, with a guest artist, Sandy Menta, and a number by Arvilla Travis. It has been reported from a reliable source that Joan Walsh will do her hair-raising act. Nick Dyback will present, as an added attraction, that unforgettable and heart-warming ballad "The Murder of Dan McGrew." In addition, many entertainment surprises will be on the agenda that evening.

The refreshment committee has promised to present enough appetizing food so that no one will go away from the dance hungry. The committee also announced that there will be a variety of beverages offered at the dance.

Ted Wolfe, editor of the Beacon, grasped the idea for the dance some time ago, and since that time has been working constantly on the plans. Just recently, the completion of the plans was made, and the realization of the idea became evident. Marty Blake was named general chairman of the committees.

Chairman Blake has asserted that there will be more music, more entertainment, more dancing, more refreshments, and more of everything in this event than in any other activity on the Wilkes campus before or after the 30th of October, 1948.

The committees for the dance are as follows: Refreshment committee, Don Lennon, Romaine Gromelski and Bob Sanders; House and decorations committee, Ed Tyburski, Priscilla Swartwood and Russ Williams; Entertainment committee, Marty Blake, Bill Griffith and Vince Macri.

Reese Pelton's Collegians will provide dance music for the affair.

Reservations will be taken each day at Chase Lounge between 12 and 1.

No reservations will be taken after 1:00, Friday, October 29.

Pelton To Play For Beacon Show

Appearing as featured artists at the BEACON revue to be held Saturday, October 30 at St. Stephen's Church House will be the Reese Pelton orchestra. This group of twelve fine musicians has already made two appearances this year at Wilkes sport hops and are to be the featured artists at Genetti's Nite Club, Hazleton every Saturday night beginning November 13.

Using original arrangements by the leader and featuring a smooth semi-sweet style the band has made rapid strides in improvement, and this year is slated to be one of Wyoming Valley's leading dance aggregations. The 1948 edition of the band boasts three trumpets, trombone, four tenor, alto, and baritone sax men who double on clarinet, bass, drums, and piano.

Featured with the orchestra are two fine vocalists. Paul Shiffer, who plays tenor-baritone in the band, has done remarkably well in appearances so far and can be counted on for consistently good work. His voice is a pleasant baritone and his enunciation is good. Sybil Ichter, who handled the female vocals last year is again with the orchestra. In addition to these soloists the orchestra boasts a fine chorus, which those who attend the function will hear on such novelties as "Last Nite On The Back Porch" and "Hair of Gold."

Featured instrumentalists include Sammy Reese, who will be featured on the alto sax in Ray Noble's sensational "Harlem Nocturne," Carl Messinger who handles the tenor solos, Leon Gilbert on trombone, and Bob Levine on trumpet. This year's addition to the brass section has greatly improved the depth of that section, and the intonation of the entire band has been greatly smoothed-out.

Many musical surprises are promised to those who enjoy both dancing and musical entertainment. The new theme, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is designed to mean the best of dance music.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, October 22, 1948

To Speak At Next Assembly



ROBERT GREEN

Noted Psycholo'ist To Speak At Next Assembly Program

By ART RICE

Robert Green, Executive Director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts at Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at assembly next Tuesday, October 26. His topic, "The Psychology of Motivation," shows that Mr. Green is a psychologist. His vocational experiences range from prison psychologist at Jackson Prison, Michigan, to counselor to juvenile delinquents.

After completing his preparatory education in New York, Mr. Green studied at Harvard. As a special student he won the Gideon Award for graduate studies and continued his education at the University of Michigan. Later, at that University, he taught criminology, juvenile delinquency, social psychology, and the psychology of the modern novel and play. He wrote his master's thesis after doing research on child psychology in a summer camp for maladjusted children.

During the peace-time draft, Mr. Green worked with Dr. William Derbyshire of Harper Hospital, Detroit, to evaluate the eligibility for service of men with head injuries or a history of fainting. This was done with the aid of electroencephalography, which measures brain waves.

While America was at war, recently, Mr. Green served in several capacities in the Army Air Force. He set up an academic training program for illiterate soldiers and established a consultation service to aid servicemen with psychiatric problems. In addition, Mr. Green lectured to servicemen on problems of psychological adjustment and he organized Group Psycho-Therapy in a number of Army hospitals. Upon leaving the Army he was given a meritorious award for excellent service as a psychological consultant and lecturer.

It is evident that Mr. Green believes in practical experience, for he accomplished most of his graduate work on field work assignments. Mr. Green had been scheduled to speak at a previous assembly program but was unable to appear at that time.

'AMNICOLA' STAFF TO SPONSOR BEAUTY CONTEST FOR '49 ISSUE

7 OF 20 ELIGIBLES EACH TO HAVE FULL PAGE PICTURE IN NEXT EDITION OF YEARBOOK

The first beauty contest of its kind ever to be held at Wilkes College got underway early in the week, and by now hopeful young pretties will have been notified of their eligibility by letters sent from the sponsors of the whistle-provoking pageant, the staff of "Amnicola," the college yearbook.

Lettermen Elect Waters President

CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS DANCE

Wilkes College Lettermen held their annual election of officers at a meeting and smoker held last Monday evening in Chase Hall.

The following people were elected to offices in the letter winners organization: President, Bob Waters; Vice President, Alex Molash; Secretary, Tom Moran; Treasurer, Chester Knapich. Gerrard Washco and John Florkiewicz were elected to the Executive Committee.

Bob Waters, who has been a member of the club since its inception in February of 1947, is well known for his football and baseball accomplishments. In 1946, Bob was co-captain of the first Wilkes College football team. That was the year in which Wilkes had its first undefeated season. Waters will be remembered as the boy who was responsible for the two defeats that King's College has suffered at the hands of the Colonels. Bob also played in center field on the 1947 baseball team.

After the election of officers last Monday, a business meeting under the guidance of the new officers was held.

Plans for this year's Christmas Dance were discussed. One of the points raised was the question of whether or not this dance should be strictly formal, or as in past years, a semi-formal affair. It was decided to take a poll of the students to find out whether or not the students themselves want a formal or semi-formal.

The coming Wilkes-King's game will have an added feature when the Wilkes Lettermen will chance off five turkeys at the halftime. Further plans will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Chase Hall Lounge this coming Monday evening at 7:30. All members of the club are requested to attend.

NOTICE!

Correction, Please

In last week's Beacon, the title of one article was "Girls Refurbish Chase Penthouse." Some readers thought the word should have been "refurnish." However, "refurbish" was correct, since, according to Webster, it means "to renovate."

Attention all band members

All band members and cheerleaders are to report to Chase Hall by 10:00 Saturday morning for the trip to Mansfield.

Frank Anderson and Donald Rau, gears of the present yearbook staff who have done so much inspiring work in the past, are co-planners for the occasion, and gave impetus to the idea after realizing that Wilkes coeds needed some recognition for their beauty other than through the usual hum-drum business of "queen-pickings."

Twenty girls from the Wilkes campus are to be chosen as semi-finalists and notified by the yearbook staff, who will act as the board of judges. Cards bearing the names of these finalists will be mailed to all students, who will check one name on the card and drop the card in a ballot box located at a convenient spot on the campus. The ten girls receiving the most votes will be the finalists. From this group not one, but seven girls will be named the prettiest Wilkes coeds. The names of the final seven beauties will not be revealed until the June '49 edition of the "Amnicola." In that issue of the yearbook, a full-page picture of each of the seven will appear. The pictures of the ten finalists will be taken by a professional photographer from New York City, and the final seven will appear in a special section of the yearbook. The board of judges will select the seven contest winners. However, the pictures of all twenty contestants will appear in the yearbook, though only the seven winners will be given full-page pictures.

Ballot-postcards will be sent to the students next week, and voting will take place on Wednesday, November 17.

The entire undertaking promises to be a novel and interesting affair, and it is requested that all students give it their whole-hearted support. The board of judges is comprised of students who are very well-known and respected about the campus. Honesty and fair play in selecting finalists and winners have been guaranteed, and the possibilities of all contestants will be carefully and thoroughly studied. To prevent "stuffing" of the ballot box, all cards will bear a number designating one person only, the one who is submitting the vote.

Choral Club To Plan Yule Show

A recent meeting of the Choral Club was held for the election of officers. The results are as follows: President, Leon Gilbert; Vice-president, Robert Swager, and Secretary, Eleanor Krute.

The club which meets three times a week, is now preparing for the Christmas assembly program.

Any person who has perfect attendance will be given one hour credit for the work.

There is always a need for tenor and bass voices. Anyone with purely musical motives is invited to attend.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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EDITORIAL

The Departmentalized Mind

We've all met him at one time or another. The individual with the limited perspective on the whole of life.

These individuals seem to feel that the only things or events of importance in the world revolve about their own person, or their own interests. Granted that we all possess a great deal of self interest, and tend to stress the importance of our personal sentiments; but some individuals persist in playing up their own . . . at the expense of their fellows, be they workers, students or professional people.

The unlucky victim of these marathon talkers is subjected to untold misery as he or she listens to just what is wrong with this sick old world. And the grand design for saving it from inexorable doom; their own pet aches and pains; that all politicians are crooks; frustrated plans ad infinitum.

The narrower the mind, it appears, the broader the statement.

And these are not the only offenders. There is another type which is quite prevalent. That is the serious minded person—the kind that is utterly lacking a sense of humor. They go about life with a diligence that is unnatural, and express themselves in the most solemn tones.

Finally there are those who not belonging to the above mentioned types become so engrossed in their interests or their work, that they acquire a very similiar attitude. They become departmentalized, so to speak, in their outlook on life. Instead of integrating their personal interests with the rest of life in a sound workable balance, they are wont to interpret life through part of the whole . . . rather than the whole itself.

Now the people who most frequently adopt such a limited perspective seem to be scientists—and you guessed it—professors.

Scientists are continually bewildered by the versatile use of their discoveries. They themselves, it seems, almost naively go about laboring for the betterment of mankind whereas their inventions are utilized in a sense which they could have barely imagined. Many have died of broken hearts as they witnessed the perversion of their honest inventions.

As for professors, if the student be allowed to unburden a legitimate gripe, no doubt the most oft-mentioned would be that of short-sighted professors. Those who have come to think the subject they are teaching is by far the most important in life, while all the others have been secondary, or even pale into insignificance. These same professors usually sacrifice quality for quantity in the work they require.

This not to disparage these professors. They are counted among the best—and the most esteemed. But they become so absorbed in their subject, that they either lose sight of, or the importance of, integrating their own teachings with life in general.

Modern life in all its complexity, and increasing interdependence of individuals upon each other, is demanding a mentally adaptive type of personality rather than the specialized individual of yesteryear.

In this age of rapid technological advances the individual must maintain a high degree of flexibility—due to the high rate of displacement among workers as new machines and methods of production make this or that skilled trade or worker obsolete; while at the same time creating new job opportunities for those

able to adapt and train themselves to meet the new requirements and qualifications.

If we are to maintain our present leadership in the technological and scientific race in which the world is presently engaged, we had better look to proper guidance and suitable education of the individual citizen first. Edward Jan Wasilewski

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to any and all readers for their comments. Views expressed here do not necessarily receive endorsement from the BEACON. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. For a current Friday issue, all letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Editor, Wilkes College Beacon
Dear Sir:

In a world where decisions are honored merely on the basis of the strength of the physical force implementing them and indicating their matter-of-fact fulfillment, the Jews of the world have established a state in Palestine. This comes after 40 years of attempt. The state of Israel exists in Palestine because the 800,000 Jewish citizens there have the armed force necessary for its maintenance.

That the state of Israel exists has been recognized by 17 sovereign nations of the world including the United States. It was admitted, as well, by Count Folke Bernadotte in his Palestine proposal to the United States.

Assuming this to be true, assuming that Israel is a state, it is fitting that the world begins to think of Israel as a sovereign nation. By reason of its existence as a state and nation, Israel is sovereign.

Let us now examine the recent Bernadotte Proposal in that light.

Count Folke Bernadotte had one of the most noteworthy records among contemporary statesmen in working positively for peace. He devoted much of his life to the task. And he accomplished some concrete things. Among them was the negotiation of the German surrender to Russia, England, France and the United States in 1945.

On the basis of his record he was chosen United Nations mediator for Palestine.

Let us turn to a consideration of his proposals:

The Bernadotte proposals are, in the main, these: (1) That the Negeb Desert be ceded to the Arabs; that Israel get Western Galilee. (2) That the city of Jerusalem be placed under international control. (3) That the port of Haifa be made a free city.

To quote the Israeli government's official position on this matter as given to the United Nations by Aubrey Eban, Israeli representative to the U. N., should suffice

to clear up a few of these points.

It is that Israel exists de facto as a sovereign nation and government. The U. N. charter stipulates that no territory may be taken from a sovereign state for any purpose whatever. Israel was recognized de facto by 17 nations before the Bernadotte proposal was issued. Therefore Israel contests the right of the Bernadotte Plan to propose cession of the Negeb.

Clear as this is it is not penetrating enough I think. For that reason let us consider a little more deeply why the proposals should be rejected.

The reasons may be stated as follows: (1) The Jordan Valley Authority combined with energies and skill of the Jewish people who have as their plan to use scientific methods of dry farming, to construct dams for conservation of flood waters and rain waters, can make the Negeb Desert fertile enough to absorb an additional 1,000,000. (2) To cede the Negeb would take 2/3 of the total area of the Jewish state reducing it to a miniature state. (3) The taking of Akaba, in this territory would frustrate Jewish attempts to build a seaport for trade with the Far-East and Africa, compelling the Israeli government to route such trade through the British-controlled Suez Canal where heavy tolls would have to be paid. (4) Internationalization of Jerusalem would cut off 90,000 Jews from Israel rendering them subject to hostile Arabs and which only a nominal U. N. "control" would protect.

This plan, which takes away 3,750 square miles of Israel territory and gives it to people who failed to take it by force of military aggression and substitutes 400 square miles of rocky, hilly Western Galilee, in all justice, should be rejected.

The United Nations, however, must take some positive action in regard to this question. I submit that on the basis of facts presented and existing, the U. N. must do the following:

A: Led by the United States it must extend de jure recognition to the Israeli government.

B: It must sponsor Israeli's membership in the United Nations as specified in the partition plan of November 29, 1947.

C: It must censure the Arab governments for their breach of the U. N. decision and for their acts of aggression in Palestine.

Philip Baron

ON BORROWED LINES

By RUSS WILLIAMS

A column in the King's Crown states that, "Students still in possession of library books of previous year are urged to return same as soon as possible." Wilkes may not have the missing-book record after all.

* * *

Those dance promoters are still at it. Duke University advertised the "Hop, Goblin, Hop" in their Oct. 14 issue.

* * *

The Drake Times-Delphic's "Off the Cuff" column quotes Jack Axelrod as saying, "a professor is a textbook wired for sound." In the same column Ralph Worrell is credited with saying, "some coeds go to the library to study while others go to be studied."

* * *

Editor & Publisher caught this misprint in the Oxford Miami Student, of Miami University: "These men are eligible for NAVAL aviation at Pensacola, Fla."

* * *

The "Co-ed Musings" column of the Duquesne Duke is the scene of a battle between the male and female students. Both sides are claiming the better manners. One of the fellows, when condemned for opening doors for the girl students, said, "I have to get in some way. Can't very well walk through them."

* * *

An effective ad for ads appears in The Crown. It is in poem form and goes like this:

The turkey lays a great big egg
The hen a little one
But the turkey doesn't cackle
To tell what she has done
So housewives shun the turkey egg
Rush for its lowly cousin
It sure does pay to advertise
Wow! ninety cents a dozen.

Economics Club Elects Officers

Plan Movies, Speakers, Trips
During Semester

At a reorganization meeting held on October 19, the Economics Club of Wilkes College duly elected Stanley Novitsky, President; Carl Gibson, Vice President; John Klanssek, Secretary, and George Shenaly, Treasurer.

In order to facilitate the establishment of the various committees which will be needed to carry on the activities of the club, the members selected Joe Woznitski to act as General Chairman. He will be assisted by Angelo Pascucci, Henry Unukoski and Ted Killian.

The club is planning a full schedule of activities for this semester which will include movies, guest speakers and trips to various industrial plants.

Anyone who desires to join the club is invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a. m. at Chase Theatre.

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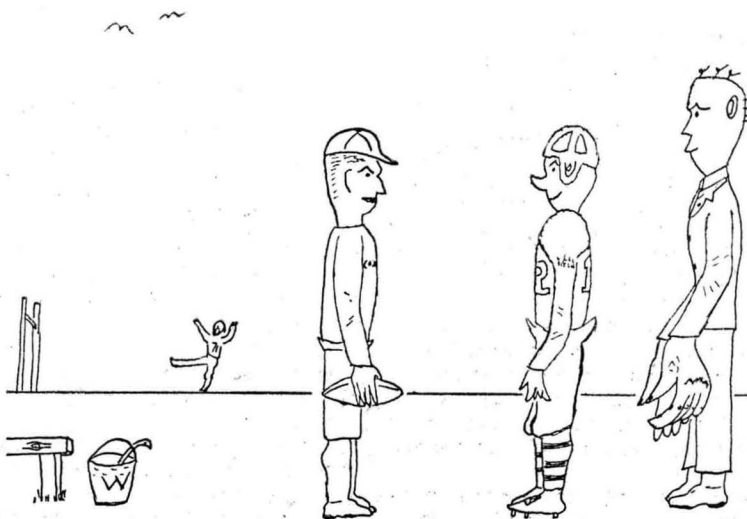
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"What makes you think your brother would make a good pass receiver, Igoe?"

Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

'Twas a lonely night in North Shamokin. The hoids were twoiping and the bees were beezing on the campus of Schmoon Tech. In a corner of Oxbrow Hall, a group of intelligent juniors were in conference. Theirs was the problem of the year. They had been chosen by their fellow students to select a name for the new goil's fraternity. The skirts had previously called themselves the Sallies of Schmoon but campus resentment had been too great. It seemed that whenever somebody wanted a date they would SOS, and one of the Sallies would promptly come to the rescue. It was mighty embarrassing. For instance, the day Doctor Leviathan D. Drimfecter lost his trouser leg, he hollered "SOS" and three lovely Sallies came arunnin'. Imagine Doctor Drimfecter's embarrassment.

The third-year-men were in a quandary (Ever been in a quandary? Not a bad place, though it's rather cold). What to call the frat. The yearbook was called Xezina-

inaeuia which is North Ukranian for "that which lives by a coal mine." The newspaper was named the Xzaxcazxcax which is White Russian for "that which lives by a coal mine." The Boy's Dorm was dubbed Publaka which is Highland Dutch for "that which lives by a coal mine." The gym was named Agagoo, which is South African for "that which lives by a coal mine." The Literary Magazine was called Oriekiea which is Brazilian Cattle talk for "that which lives by a coal mine." The International Relations Club was called Harricaneisisi which is North Korean for "that which lives by a coal mine." The boys were really stumped.

But with the help of Nick Dyback and Gene Buffalo they finally reached a verdict. After dousing their North American Weisiei (Cigars) and downing their stingstudel (beer) they decided on a name. The new girl's club would be called Ukakakinsisuiwisisi which is Southern Alaskan for—you guessed it—"that which dwells by a DEEP coal mine." Oh well it's a little different.

Music, Maestro

--BY--

DON FOLLMER and JOE GRIES

FAMOUS FIRSTS

While I was listening to one of my favorite bands on a disc review last evening, a happy thought came to me. Yipe! I thought, what will I write about this week? I soon got a clue from the disc jockey, who was mentioning several former hit records by the featured band.

It's funny how one record can make a band famous over night. Choose almost any of the present-day popular bands, and name the earliest tune by them can recall. Chances are, when you think of Tommy Dorsey, you'll think of one of his first and best, BOOGIE-WOOGIE, or perhaps his theme, I'M GETTING SENTIMENTAL OVER YOU. Then there are the classic SLEEPY LAGOON of H. James fame, and RACING WITH THE MOON which made "Vaughn Gone" what he is today. Get the idea? Then check me on the following: How about BEGIN THE BEGUINE, for Artie Shaw and String of Pearls by the immortal G. Miller (no relation to Tommy or the Wilkes first string)? Goodman's LADY BE GOOD which he has tried without success to improve and Woody Herman with his WOODCHOPPER'S BALL belong on the list, and the late Bunny Berigan is remembered fondly for his I CAN'T GET STARTED WITH YOU. In jazz there came to notice, HAMP'S BOOGIE by Lionel himself, and the top-notch jazz band for the past four or more years, Stan Kenton, first attracted nationwide attention with EAGER BEAVER (now an ode to the Sophomore candidates, Knapp and Gloom). How about Spike Jones, you say? Well, remember DER FUHRER'S FACE? Then, from the ridiculous to HOLIDAY FOR STRINGS, which put Dave Rose up there with the best, and the distinct stylings of "THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE SOUTH AND DARKTOWN POKER CLUB (in session at any hour, 158 South River Street).

Hmmm. Now here's a queer one. How did Guy Lombardo become so well-known, and when did it happen? For that one, I'll refer you to Earl Jobs, because I fear that, unlike Jobs' beloved "A's", Lombardo has worked with the same crew since about 1932, and the average age of his band members is in the forties. He and Sammy Kaye are living examples

that it doesn't require constant turnover to remain very popular. Lombardo plays the style of twenty years ago, and his fans never want him to change. And, by the way, next time you want to spend some time dancing, listen to Lombardo's style and discover the most danceable music today . . . but square!

Swap Shop

Ah we have some business this week.

One customer desires to trade seven of Spike Jones' most famous discs for an equal number of the favorites of Harry James or Glenn Miller or he will consider others. Principally sought is James' TRUMPET BLUES.

Anybody have the Louis Jordan BEWARE record? A taker is waiting . . .

Are you looking for some "collector's item" in recordings? Tell us about it at the BEACON office and we'll help you look.

—DON FOLLMER

If you want to hear some class lass, then bend your ears to Desi Arnaz's waxing of "LA ULTIMA NOCHE" (for Art Spengler's info) it means the last night). This pressing is financially backed up with "You Can With Yucatan". (Victor)

Speaking of mutton legs and we just were, Illinois Jacquet has wrapped his sax around a song called "MUTTON LEG". If you will flip this disc your eyes will see "SYMPHONY IN SID". Both great sharps and flats by a guy who came up the hard way. (Two jacks and a deuce) (Victor).

Kay Starr, who will go far, has loaned her voice to Capitol to record "YOU WERE ONLY FOOLING". The flip-flop of this chunk of parafin is "A FADED SUMMER LOVE". Must have been one of the few who went to summer school.

'Tis True That—

Kay Kyser launched a new A. M. quiz show on October 4 on the A. B. C. Network. The masked spooner crooned his way East to sign a contract with R. C. A. Victor. Elliot Lawrence makes his screen debut as the star of Columbia Pictures "THRILLS OF MUSIC" series. Sammy Kaye has another new vocalist, a lovey lady called Clementine. Guy Lombardo played to record crowds in Washington, D. C. with a broken arm.

Re-Issues to watch for are—

Perry Como's "MY MELANCHOLY BABY", Spake Cooley's "BIG CHIEF BOOGIE", Sidney Bechet's "TWELFTH STREET RAG", Louis Armstrong's "A SONG WAS BORN".

JOE GRIES

Pre-Med Leaders Chosen Recently

Plans for the re-organization of the Wilkes College Pre-Medical Society were drawn up at a meeting held Wednesday, October 13. Dr. Charles Reif, faculty advisor to the Club, suggested that the Society should adopt a new constitution. Election of officers was held and the following people were elected to temporary positions:

President, Doris Gorka; Vice-President, John Wisnewski; Secretary, Jean Ryan; Treasurer, Shirley Reese.

Three people were elected to the constitutional committee. They are: Joe Marino, Doris Gauger and Charles Volpe.

The term of these official will terminate with the adoption of a new constitution, after which a re-election of officers will be held.

MAJORITY OF 268 NEW FRESHMEN STUDYING FOR B. S. DEGREES

By ART RICE

Two hundred and sixty-eight future teachers, accountants, doctors, engineers, and so forth, entered Wilkes College as freshmen this past September. Girls comprise nearly 20 per cent of the class; there are 53 co-eds and 215 male students.

For the first time since returning servicemen have been enrolled here, veterans and non-veterans alike had to obey freshmen regulations. Some significance for this action may be drawn from the fact that veterans constitute only about 38 per cent of the lower freshman class.

Seventy-nine freshmen hope to earn B. A. degrees. Twenty of these are English majors; nine are majoring in history, and 18

have no major.

Another 124 freshmen are working toward B. S. degrees in various fields. A total of 53 are majoring in commerce and finance and 43 in biology.

A substantial part of the freshman class at Wilkes is usually composed of engineers. Of 43 in present class, 13 want careers in mechanical, 12 in electrical engineering.

Sixteen freshmen are terminal students and six are preparing to become laboratory technicians.

The presence of new faces on the campus has been reflected in various school organizations which have been augmented by freshmen members. In addition, the football team has received much of its support from the freshman class.

FRESHMEN REGULATIONS CEASE AFTER SPORT HOP - QUIZ SHOW

By ED TYBURSKI

A new phase of entertainment was introduced to the Wilkes students last Friday night when the Tribunal held court during the intermission of the Sport Dance. An approximate crowd of 350 students, plus a few outsiders, gleefully applauded the Freshmen victims as they were called forth.

When Reese Pelton and his musicians took time out for a rest, Chet Knapich and the Tribunal took over. They had a choice list of twelve Freshmen to pick from, and no one was spared. Miss Elaine Turner held the distinct honor of being the only female Frosh to represent her class. It was the second appearance before the Tribunal for the pert, pretty, brunette and one could feel the tension ooze through the crowd. Judge Knapich made like Ralph Edwards of "Truth or Consequences" and asked Miss Turner the question of the night. He smiled gleefully as he asked, "Hom many bricks are there in Wyoming Avenue?" Returning his smile confidently, she readily replied, "One million, nine hundred thousand and seventy-four." The Judge humbly informed her that she was very close—in fact, only one away. Her sentence was to find Mr. Ralston and ask him for a dance. The only catch was that she couldn't find Mr. Ralston; he had left only a few minutes before.

Leon Decker was put on the spot by the judge when he was asked to make an after-dinner speech telling truthfully what he thought of Jack Feeney. Then he had to run around the building ten times; this was probably an added punishment for telling the truth.

John Guisti entertained the gang by singing like Frank Sinatra. He swayed and dipped to the tune of "Baby, What You Do To Me." The ladies sighed and almost swooned, and a thunderous ovation burst out when he finished.

Mr. Koshinski went through the antics of a woman donning a girdle. It was a tough stretch.

Dick Snee also imitated a woman, only this time the woman was taking a bath. He sat down on the floor and used a drumstick as a brush. He was doing a fine job until someone in the audience asked him if he had ever seen a woman take a bath. This stopped him cold.

Mr. Bolinski was requested to imitate Mr. Ralston giving his team a pep talk during the half of a game.

Some of the questions that Knapich used were tricky; an added obstacle was the time limit—anywhere from two to three seconds. See how well you could have done. What goes up a chimney down, but can't go down a chimney up? Name four shooting stars.

What has four wheels and flies?

If a fish and half cost a cent and a half, how many fish can you buy for three cents?

If it takes eight men six days to dig a hole, how long would it take four men to dig the same hole?

How many men in Reese Pelton's orchestra?

If you can answer these in the time allotted, you are a child genius.

Probably the most important announcement of the evening was made by Chet Knapich when he announced that freshman regulations ceased as of Friday night, October 15, 1948. This was greeted with an enthusiastic shout by all freshmen present. However, there is one catch. That is that there must be some frosh volunteers for skits for the last two football games. The skits will be somewhat similar to the ones that were put on at the St. Francis game. These were enjoyed by all, including those who participated in them, so there shouldn't be much trouble in getting volunteers. The catch comes in if there are no volunteers; then volunteers will be selected in a manner similar to that which the Army used . . . by choice and by force.

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JOIN THE COLONELS' CARAVAN

SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS
Beacon Sports Editor

Wilkes At Full Strength For Mansfield

For the first time this season Wilkes' coach George Ralston will have a full squad of footballers to call on tomorrow afternoon when the Colonels oppose the Mansfield STC team at Smythe Park, Mansfield. Passing and running ace John Florkiewicz will be in good shape for the first time this season, as will Hank Supinski, last year's first string fullback. Both Supinski and Florkiewicz opened the season with leg injuries which were further aggravated in the game against Bloomsburg STC. Supinski saw action for about five minutes in that game and did not appear in any of the three games Wilkes has played since that night, while Florkiewicz has a total of about fifteen minutes playing time for the first four Colonel games.

John DeRemer, speedy halfback who has been on the injured list since the second game of the season, against St. Francis College, has recovered from the leg injury which kept him on the bench for the games against Hartwick College and National Agricultural College. This means that the Wilkes team will be at top efficiency for the first time this year. Florkiewicz was perhaps Wilkes' best passer last year, and could always be depended on to pick up plenty of yardage on the ground, while Supinski was valued for his fierce line plunges. DeRemer, playing his first season with Wilkes this year, was impressive in the first two games though playing with a bad knee.

Mansfield Has Powerhouse

Tomorrow's game could easily be the toughest of the season for the Wilkes team. Mansfield Coach Ted Casey has a wealth of talented football players from this area and he has skillfully welded his material into a hard-hitting, efficient outfit, featuring a host of backs who run and pass with great effectiveness. Sparkplug of the Mountaineers is diminutive Tony Amendola, of Hanover Township. Though he is only 5-ft. 6-in. tall and weighs but 165 pounds, Amendola is a hard-driving halfback who never fails to turn in a sparkling performance for the Mountaineers. In addition to his running and passing, he also kicks points after touchdowns for his team.

The effectiveness of the Mansfield passing attack was demonstrated October 9 when the team beat Kutztown STC by a 31-13 score. The Mountaineers won through the air, using no less than five backs—Netski, Burian, Keating, Conwell, and McEneny—to toss 16 completed passes out of 26 attempts. Two of Netski's aeries went to End Pete Dekas, of Hanover Township, for touchdowns. McEneny's passing performance that day was nothing short of amazing—he threw eight passes and had eight completions. Let's hope that the Wilkes pass defense is sharper tomorrow than it has been in the past.

Local Players Star At Mansfield

The fans who journey to Mansfield for tomorrow's game will see some old friends in both line-ups. Of the 53 players on the Mansfield roster, 22 are from Wilkes-Barre, two are from Kingston, and six are from nearby communities, including Plains, Ashley, Hanover Township, and Dallas. Under Ted Casey, also of Wilkes-Barre, these local players have carried the brunt of the Mansfield attack the past two years, as they have this year.

Casey was football coach at GAR High School from 1939 to 1945, and when he left to go to Mansfield he

took almost the entire 1945 GAR team with him, including Guard Tony Petrillo, Tackles John Roberts and Tony Dombroski, End Tom Bromfield, and Backs Bill Keating and Frank Bradshaw. Using these men and the other Wyoming Valley footballers, Casey's team rolled up a total of 173 points in 1946 and 179 last year.

Waters New Lettermen President

The Lettermen's Club of Wilkes College held its first meeting of the current semester last Monday night at Chase Hall. Election of officers took place, with Bob Waters being elected president, Alex Molash, vice-president, Tom Moran secretary, and Chet Knapich treasurer. A number of topics were discussed, including a turkey raffle which will be held soon. Five turkeys will be given to as many winners, with the drawing being held between halves at the Wilkes-King's game the night of November 19.

To be discussed at next Monday night's meeting is the third annual Lettermen's Yuletide Ball. In the near future the Lettermen will conduct a poll of all students to ascertain whether a formal or semi-formal dance would be preferable. The Lettermen feel that it is best to let the students decide the question.

The meeting as a whole was a successful one, the only drawback being the fact that the attendance was not up to expectation. There are now 49 active members in the Lettermen's Club, and of these 31 attended the meeting. Waters expressed the hope that the meeting of next Monday night will show a better attendance, and urged all Lettermen to be present.

SHORT SHOTS—

We now consider our search for the man who is as busy as George Ralston to be over. We refer to Ted Casey, Mansfield coach, who, in addition to coaching the Mansfield football team, is also head coach of the basketball team and manager of the baseball team. Also, he arranges for transporting the players to their games and takes care of all matters related to the Mansfield athletic contests. . . . Last Friday night at the sport dance held at the St. Stephen's Church House Hank Supinski proved himself to be quite the hepcat and also gave evidence that his bad knee was on the mend, whirling Pinky Wilkes through the jivey "Johnson Rag." Hereafter, never let it be said that Hank is at home only on the gridiron. . . . Last Saturday King's used a pass play that covered 75 yards for a touchdown to beat Lycoming College 12-7. Less than two minutes remained of the game when King's came up with the thriller. The pass went from Bob Cheponis to Leo Zynel. . . . All you athletes who feel a bit "beat" after strenuous sessions on the football field or in the classrooms would do well to check with George Brody, the Benzadrine Kid. He has just the thing for you.

COLONELS TO OPPOSE STRONG MANSFIELD ELEVEN TOMORROW

By GARFIELD DAVIS, Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes Colonels look for their third win of the season tomorrow afternoon at Smythe Park, Mansfield, Pa., against the Mansfield STC eleven. The game gets under way at 2:30. The Wilkes team will have a full squad ready to go against the embryo teachers, who will probably provide the Wilkes team with the stiffest opposition it will meet this season.

Wilkes Coach George Ralston, who has a healthy respect for the Mansfield passing attack, used the practice sessions this week to sharpen up the Colonel pass defense. Mansfield's coach, Ted Casey, has always been air-minded, and has a flock of backs this year who pass exceptionally well. The Mountaineers have used their passing to spearhead their offensive this year, though they have a powerful ground attack as well.

Like Wilkes, the Mansfield team has a record of two wins and two losses, winning over the Indiana STC and the Kutztown STC teams and losing to East Stroudsburg STC, 13-7, and to Bloomsburg STC by a 7-0 score. Both Wilkes and Mansfield started their campaigns against the Bloomsburg eleven—Wilkes on September 18 and Mansfield one week later. Wilkes lost by a 25-0 score; the Mountaineers managed to make it closer, losing by one touchdown.

The Mansfield team suffered a double blow in that game, losing the services of star end Joe Harrington, who suffered a knee injury and will probably be out for

the season. In Joe Walsh, Bill Johnson and Harrington, Mansfield had three fine ends to snare the passes of the Mountaineer backs. Walsh was an All-State Teachers end in 1946 and Harrington received the same honor last year.

If a sufficient number of students sign up for the Colonel Caravan, buses will be chartered for the trip to Mansfield. Students may sign for the Caravan on cards which have been posted on the bulletin boards in Chase Hall, in the library, and outside the cafeteria. Each bus accommodates 37 persons. If the Caravan materializes, buses will leave Chase Hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The starting line-ups:

Wilkes	Mansfield
LE—Molash	Walsh
LT—Hendershot	Raykovitz
LG—Gorgas	Dunbar
C—Elias	Magdelinskis
RG—Lewis	Katusz
RT—Washco	Bowman
RE—Feeney	Johnson
QB—Cross	McEneny
HB—Castle	Amendola
HB—P. Thomas	Conwell
FB—Pinkowski	Burian

THE Sporting World

EARL JOBES

The Pigskin Parade:

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonels will meet Teddy Casey's Mansfield S.T.C. team at Mansfield. The Colonels will be out to establish themselves as a team to be reckoned with among the smaller schools of Pennsylvania. This game should prove whether or not the Colonels are worthy opponents for the fast teachers college elevens throughout the state. If Wilkes should beat Mansfield, they will regain some of the prestige they lost when Bloomsburg S.T.C. and St. Francis rolled over them. In order not to jinx the team, your reporter picks Mansfield to win by the score of 20 to 7.

On the local high school scene there are several good games on tap for the week-end. Heading the list is the annual grudge game between Kingston and Plains. Undaunted by the fact that (a la Effie Welsh) 4 out of 5 of our predictions for the week were wrong, your reporter is climbing bravely out on the end of a very weak limb and predicts:

Plains 34—Kingston 6.
Plymouth 20—G. A. R. O.
Meyers 6—Coughlin 6.

Larksville 19—Hanover 0.
Nanticoke 40—Luzerne 0.

Intra-Mural football:

It looks from here as if Carl Gibson, star quarterback and captain, will lead the Clippers to an undefeated season. Of course Carl will have the assistance of the Beacon's own Joe Gries and Bill Miller star center. Another of the outstanding teams is the Playboys led by Earle (Watch Meyers win the conference title) Wolfe.

Soccer:

Mr. Partridge asked this reporter to stress that he wants to form a varsity team for next year. Partridge has played intercollegiate and pro soccer. He has also coached the freshman team at Penn and with this background is an ideal choice to coach the team. Partridge wants to form the intra-mural league in order to find out how many students have the ability to play inter-collegiate soccer. Mr. Partridge will meet with all candidates for the soccer team Monday afternoon in the Science Lecture Hall at 4 P. M.

NOTICE!

Mr. Robert Partridge has sent out a call for all students interested in playing six-man intra-mural soccer. There is a good possibility that intra-mural soccer at Wilkes can lead to inter-collegiate competition next fall. Mr. Partridge would like to see all interested students in the Science Lecture Hall at 4 Monday afternoon. This will be an important organizational meeting. Be on hand to sign up for participation in one of the most enjoyable of sports.

SILSETH GROUP STILL RIDING THE AIR WAVES

By TOM LASKEY

Introducing a radical change in the field of radio entertainment, the Spanish Club continues its regular series of broadcasts presented every Saturday morning over Station WHWL at eleven-thirty A. M. (8:30 Rocky Mountain Time.)

The radical change, of course, is the failure of the Spanish Club to give away a new Cadillac, a live chorus girl, or a guaranteed A in World Lit, for merely answering the telephone. (Note: the telephone was not invented by Don Ameche, but by Thomas Edison.)

Instead, the program will give all listeners a half hour of music and entertainment for merely turning on the radio. (Note: the Emerson radio was not invented by Ralph Waldo Emerson.)

The excellent quality of the program will be improved further by the addition of new personalities to the cast including: Ned McGee, Marita Sheridan, Lester Gross, John Persico, Tony Meneegus, and Ignatz Schmoe (no relation to "Ziggy Schmoe.")

Miss Silseth, who writes the script, promises an excellent program this week, Soooo—don't miss it. (Novel ending, what???)

Cue 'n Curtain Plans One-Acts

The Cue 'n Curtain Club held a social meeting at Chase Theatre on Monday evening, Oct. 18. At this meeting, it was announced that three one-act plays will be given some time in November. The plays will be: "Nettie," a comedy by George Ade; "Where The Cross Is Made," a drama by Eugene O'Neill; and "Lord Byron's Love Letters," by Tennessee Williams, author of the Broadway production, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Casting took place for these productions, this week at Chase Theatre.

An outstanding feature of the meeting was the presentation of two one-act plays. The first, "A Pair of Lunatics," featured Agnes Novak and Ned McGee, who did a very good interpretative job with this whimsical comedy. The second, "Minor Miracle," a tense drama of four shipwrecked men on a life raft, was admirably portrayed by Evan Sorber, Sheldon Fried, Dave Jones and Ted Warkomski. This entertainment was received by a convivial crowd who later had refreshments and a social gathering.

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