

## CUE 'N CURTAIN WILL PRESENT 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS NEXT WEEK

"NETTIE", "LORD BYRON'S LOVE LETTER", "WHERE THE  
CROSS IS MADE" TO PLAY THREE NIGHTS

By MIRIAM LONG

The college theatre will get under way next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 16th, 17th and 18th, with the Cue 'n Curtain Club's presentation of three one-act plays in Chase theatre at 8:30 P. M.

"Nettie," a sparkling comedy by George Ade, concerns the attentions of two young men in the persons of Howard Ennie and Bruce MacKie and a prominent business man, William Griffith, towards a beautiful young woman, Nettie. The complications that follow prove to be amoussin' but somewhat confusin' throughout the latter part of the play, after the three men meet unexpectedly while waiting for Nettie.

The second play, "Lord Byron's Love Letter" by Tennessee Williams, takes place during the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. It is a story of a conniving old woman, played by Dorris Kanarr, who in her youth had been in love with Lord Byron and still preserves a letter written to her by the poet. Although Byron has died, the old woman keeps this romance alive. With her spinster granddaughter, acted by Betty Kanarr, the woman uses her experience to attract and impress tourists, among which are a husband and wife, Ross Leonardi and Virginia Bolen. The old woman wants to make easy money. Does she do it? Come and find out.

The final play, "Where the Cross Is Made," is a psychological drama by the one and only Eugene O'Neill. The story is about a

sunken treasure and the dreams that came back to haunt men who live by the sea. Captain Bartlet, an old sea captain, portrayed by N. A. Perkowski, is the only survivor of the sunken treasure ship The Mary Allen. He believes that some day his shipmates will return and together they will find the lost treasure. The story gains suspense when the captain's son tries to have his father admitted to a mental institution. He calls in a doctor to have his plan legally conducted. The son is played by Evan Sorber and the doctor by Joseph Sullivan.

Marysh Mieskowski will enact the roll of the captain's calm, faithful daughter, Sue, who unselfishly cares for him during his long illness brought about by his fevered dreams of the lost treasure. The story is said to parallel the early life of O'Neill. Will the Captain go to Retreat? Will the girl win a husband? Will the son play blocking back for the Bullets? Come and get the answers and enjoy an evening of entertainment. Bring a friend.

Original costumes are being designed by a committee of the theatre group headed by Janet Gearhart. Sets are being constructed by Marvin Walters, and Edgar "Red" Gartley is designing some unusual lighting effects. Those clever posters found about the campus are the work of Doris Kanarr and her Publicity Committee.

The faculty and students, and their friends, are invited to attend the performances. There will be no admission charge.

## 12 WILKES STUDENTS RECEIVE COLLEGIAN WHO'S WHO SALUTE

Wilkes College once again has shown itself as a school of high calibre by having 12 of its students listed in the 1948-49 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Recognition by that annual publication means that the student was, first, officially recommended from the university or college he attends and, then, accepted by the organization.

Those of Wilkes College who were accepted by the organization include George Ermel, Donald Evans, Doris Gorka, Marjorie Green, Edwin Kosik, Eleanor Krute, Evelyn Penaligon, Nancy Perkowski, Leonard Shetline, Don-

ald Vernall, Edward Wasilewski and Anthony Zabiegalski. Only juniors, seniors and post-graduates were eligible for nominations.

Nominating committees were requested to consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and co-operation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness. In the schools there is an increasing tendency to use objective point systems for selecting nominees.

Each student who becomes a member receives without cost: a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school; recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a write up of his college and personal record and a listing in the Index under the college from which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is designed to render service:

As an artificial goal to inspire greater effort in those who not innately perform to the best of their ability.

As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience.

As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.

As a standard of measurements for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

The BEACON is proud that it is represented by two of the 12 Who's Who students from Wilkes. A tip of the fez is in order for those 12 students who have become nationally famous and have aimed another spotlight at Wilkes College.

## WILKES - KING'S TO HOLD SPORT DANCE NOV. 19

Local Colleges Will Have Combined Affair Following Game

An annual affair will be inaugurated this year following the greatly anticipated Wilkes-King's football game on November 19th. A combined sport dance for both student bodies will be sponsored this year by the Student Council of Wilkes. The dance is to be held in the Admiral Stark Room of the Hotel Sterling. Music will be furnished by Jack Melton's orchestra with dancing from 10 to 1.

A large crowd is expected since students and friends of both colleges are invited. Since this will be Homecoming Week-end on Wilkes' campus, many alumni and friends will be in attendance.

# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

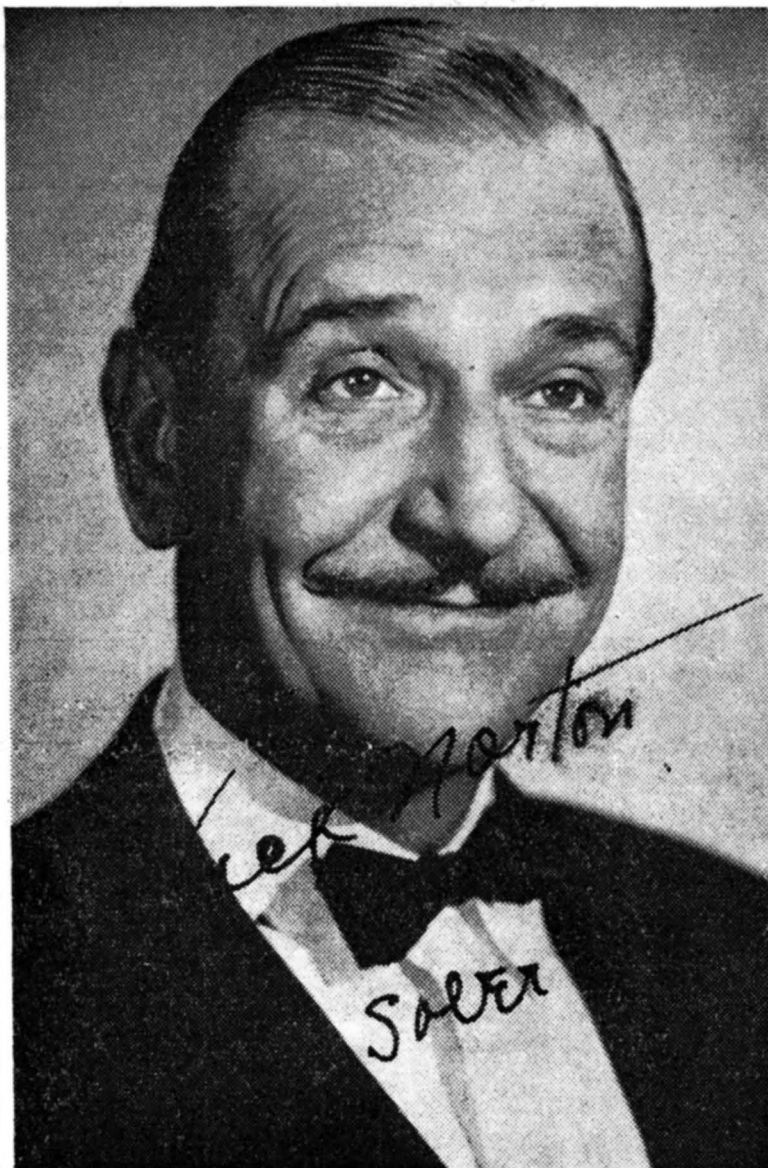
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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, November 12, 1948

## JACK NORTON, MASTER SCREEN 'DRUNK', SCORES TREMENDOUS HIT AT BEACON CABARET PARTY

NO. 1 DRUNK OF THE FILMS



JACK NORTON

## MACRI NAMED BEACON EDITOR; WILLIAMS, BRADLEY TO ASSIST

There have been changes on the BEACON staff in the past week. Ted Wolfe, who has been editor since last May, resigned last Friday and was succeeded by Vince Macri, who had previously held the position of associate editor.

Ted joined the staff during the summer of 1947, and after a short time, his brainchild, "Campus Highlights," made its first appearance in the BEACON. Not many months had passed before Ted was writing two columns, having taken over "Student Government," when Norbert Olshefski, the former political columnist, was raised to the position of News Editor. Ted succeeded Henry Anderson as editor last May.

Vince also became a member of the BEACON during the summer of 1947. He attained the position of Club News Editor, and later became Ted's associate. He began to write "Student Government" last summer.

In addition to Ted, the BEACON is also losing the services of Norb Olshefski, who has enlisted in the Public Relations Department of the U. S. Army.

Gene Bradley and Russ Williams have been selected as associate editors to fill the posts vacated by Messrs. Macri and Olshefski. Mr. Bradley, a member of the BEACON staff since October of 1947, wrote general news stories up to the time he was appointed associate editor.

Russ Williams joined the BEACON staff in the summer of 1947. Before coming to Wilkes he wrote for the Bloomsburg State Teachers College's newspaper, Maroon and Gold. Since joining the BEACON he has handled general news and a feature column called "On Borrowed Lines."

Needing the services of a features editor the BEACON has called upon Marty Blake to fill the post vacated last summer by Robert T. Mikulewicz.

## Blake & Company Produce Fine Show

More Than 500 Enjoy Successful Extravaganza

Jack Norton, the number one drunk of the films, drew a tremendous ovation from a crowd of more than 500 last Friday evening in St. Stephen's Church house when he made a surprise appearance at the Beacon Cabaret party. Hailed as Wilkes' most successful affair thus far, Norton, Hollywood's master comic-inebriate, was highly gratified with the applause he received.

The popular actor of stage and screen made an immediate hit with the enthusiastic audience the minute he was introduced by master of ceremonies Marty Blake, general chairman of the affair. After a few preliminary remarks concerning his experiences during his short stay in Wilkes-Barre, Norton immediately became one of the crowd and warmly made Reese Pelton, leader of the Collegian orchestra which played for the dance, the target of his joke attack. Then he gave the audience what they were waiting for, his world-famous drunk act. This literally brought down the house, and Norton retired from the party with a deafening applause still ringing in his ears.

Immediately preceding Norton's appearance, Chas. Baldour, formerly a member of Fred Waring's Chesterfield group, was introduced. Chas. and his wife Betty, a former singer with Jan Savitt, are currently on the road with Norton in a vocal act.

The remainder of the evening was also given to the presentation of various other successful acts. Three singers from the Stardom School of Dancing performed and were highly approved by the crowd. Jean Dougherty and Tom Moran, students of Wilkes, also gave vocal presentations. Other highlights of the evening were the Silly Symphonies, by Blake and troupe, a band that looked as though it had just emerged from a remote South Sea island, and the Shooting of Dan McGrew, starring Billy Snee.

Bob "Deadpan" Sanders also made a hit with the audience when he and Blake did a heckling act at the opening of the show. Jack Feeney, Paul Thomas and Blake brought laughs with a parody version of "It's The Talk Of The Town," a satire on World Lit.

During in-between moments, Reese Pelton and his Collegians provided music for dancing, and with their theme song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," the party came to an end at 1:00 Saturday morning.

Refreshments included coca-cola, pretzels, potato chips and cook-its.

## Attention!

Miss Martha Silseth still has not received her Halicrafter Short Wave Set which was taken from her office several weeks ago.



# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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Editor-In-Chief

RUSSELL WILLIAMS

GENE BRADLEY

Associate Editors

GARFIELD DAVIS  
Sports Editor

DR. CHARLES REIF  
Faculty News Editor

ELEANOR KRUTE  
Business Manager

JOYCE BURCHARD  
Circulation Manager

TOM LASKY

DON LENNON

Cartoonists

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS  
Faculty Advisor

MARTY BLAKE  
Features Editor

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Bill Griffith, Bill Kashatus, Art Spengler, Ed. Wasilewski, Don Follmer, Joe Pinola, George Kabusk, Ed Tyburski, Miriam Ann Long, Alma Fanucci, Chet Omichinski, Nancy McCague, Tom Robbins, Chet Molley, Bob Sanders, Joe Gries, Romaine Gromelski, Priscilla Swartwood, Bill Hart, Bill Apfelbaum, Art Rice.

## EDITORIAL

### Ted Wolfe

The student body is still talking about the success of last week's BEACON cabaret party, little realizing that the person responsible for the party is no longer with the BEACON. This is no way of taking credit away from Marty Blake for doing a most capable job of organizing the entertainment, but it is to commend a person for achieving his purpose. Some time ago Ted Wolfe told the BEACON Staff that he would like to give the school something other than the paper that he edited, because it was tops. The success of the cabaret party was a most glorious way for Ted Wolfe to resign from the BEACON.

Since last May, Ted has been at the helm of the BEACON, and he has done a most commendable job. The paper that he edited was the best that the school has known. In comparison with the larger schools whose papers we receive, the BEACON, many think, is second to none.

Ted devoted his time unselfishly to the BEACON, often falling behind in his studies to meet the deadline. His editorials were wisely written and painted a most lucid picture; they were read and appreciated by all.

Editors come and go; some to be remembered; some to be forgotten. Ted Wolfe belongs to the former group. He has endeared himself in the memories of all who were affiliated with him. We of the BEACON staff would like to extend our most sincere congratulations to Ted Wolfe.

Ed Tyburski

## EDITORIAL

### Opportunity To Think

Thinking is hard work.

And we are individually products of our own thinking. So much so that we rarely if ever rise above the level of our thoughts. It would seem that we climb to these higher levels of thought only by the most prodigious efforts and constant application of our mental processes.

At any rate most of us when faced with tough problems or issues that require extra mental exertion take the line of least possible resistance either by postponing the decision or dismissing it entirely.

Now as we all know, great men produce great thoughts, and conversely, little men produce little thoughts.

Much of the troubles of the world are caused by these little men who . . . wrap themselves in the mantle of the great.

Certainly the world can use a lot more clear thinking than we can boast at present. And that seems to be primarily a task for our educational system.

Education must be made more meaningful. Colleges should be more than a place where a student spends four years of his life—to drift out just as perhaps he had drifted in. Many such schools are unfortunately like that. There are some which are nothing more than country clubs.

Every member of a college faculty should be capable of, and responsible for, stimulating, releasing and leading to expression the thinking capacity of his pupils. As a teacher he should provide the incentive to thinking for the student by demonstrating the vital importance of knowledge and its creative and productive use by a trained mind.

The student should be acquainted with the ethical values

of self discipline whereby he can move toward self realization of his own personality without infringing on the rights of others.

A full and growing life for the individual is the result of knowledge wisely put to work in the activity of thinking. And it is on the thinking, ambition, pride, and personal achievement of the individual citizen that rests the fate of the nation.

As the individual goes . . . so goes the nation.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

## EDITORIAL

### What's The Hurry?

You may have noticed the unusual activity of students on the campus this semester as they go scurrying about.

Then again you may not. You may be too busy scurrying about yourself.

Well it seems that the Board of Trustees of Wilkes College have adopted a policy of maintaining high academic standards—even if that means a reduced enrollment.

In this respect they have come a long way. According to latest statistics, Wilkes College rates sixteenth among two hundred and ninety three colleges of similar size. Not bad. And there you have the secret of the scurrying about.

Not good, as some harrassed students would have it. But isn't it?

Sure it would be nice to just coast along for four years; getting a diploma and then land a nice soft job. That's all wishful thinking though. And there is too much of it going on now.

A rugged college course may seem like enslavement to a text—but if it leads to more and better thinking, it shall more than pay for itself to the student with the grit to stick it out.

There's a certain pride and exhilaration that comes from doing one's own thinking that leads to greater self reliance and confidence. And that is the stuff of success.

What do you think?

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 Beacon  
Dear Sir,

Last Saturday night in Trenton, New Jersey, our football team climaxed a long uphill climb for recognition. After suffering humiliating defeats at the hands of Bloomsburg and St. Francis, the Colonels went on the road to redeem themselves. The St. Francis game, having been a home game for Wilkes, was probably more humiliating than the Bloom game. I thought then that, except for the score, our men had the more powerful team. Breaking into an all college schedule seemed to have had an effect on the team in its first two games.

The record that coach Ralston's team has made on the road is outstanding. First Hartwick was humbled, followed by National Agricultural College. Then, although outplaying a favored Mansfield eleven, the Colonels walked off the field deadlocked. This, however, was a moral victory. After Lycoming was defeated, the team prepared to meet Rider College from Trenton, N. J. Rider College has gained national prominence for its basketball feats of levelling some of the nation's top fives. In football this year in the small college class they gained a reputation as being very good in view of their five straight victories over good opposition. On the basis of this, they were established as a four touchdown favorite over our Colonels. Apparently, George Ralston and his crowd of gridmen didn't read the accounts of the Rider squad, nor were they aware of the great odds established in Rider's favor.

The first half of the game went by with nothing of note happening except that Wilkes College ("Never heard of em", said a Rider fan) had

held this Trenton juggernaut to a standstill.

The second half was touched off as John Florkiewicz gathered in the Rider kickoff on his own goal line and powered his way like an express train to paydirt 100 yards away. The forty-some Wilkes partisans let loose with a tremendous ovation that swelled as Jack Feeney split the uprights for the extra point. The forty-some of us could sense victory even then, although there were still twenty-nine minutes remaining. What happened in those twenty-nine minutes was wonderful. Wilkes could have beaten Lafayette, Bloomsburg or any other small college team in the last half. Florkiewicz and Feeney again collaborated with Coach Tom Miller's line that forced the opposition to cry "uncle" and backfield play that left nothing to be desired to account for seven more points.

By this time the Rider fans, except for a few die-hards, were rooting for the Colonels. It was an amazing thing to see and hear.

Physically, this is the same team that lost to Bloomsburg and St. Francis. Mentally and in spirit there has been a transformation. I believe Wilkes could now reverse the scores on both of their early opponents.

George Ralston and his team rate plenty of praise and support. This Friday evening at Kingston stadium a strong Steubenville team from Ohio comes in to engage our team. If you want to see a football game, be on hand, join the caravan. Believe me, it is now a privilege to see our boys play football. Don't miss it. I'll see you there.

Sincerely,

Robert Partridge

The Staff  
Wilkes College Beacon  
Gentlemen:

We, of the Amnicola staff, wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you for the excellent job done by your organization in presenting the Beacon sponsored cabaret party Friday, the sixth of November.

We feel that the leadership shown by your group in the plan-

ning of that entertainment was not only superlative, but that should be a challenge to other organizations on campus. The originality displayed by your Feature Editor, Martin Blake, was the crowning achievement of the evening. His impeccable taste in the choice of only the most talented performers contributed to the success of the stellar floor show.

In closing, we hope, sincerely, that other organizations on campus will follow your inspiring lead in the presentation of such worthwhile entertainment. Congratulations are in order.

Sincerely,

The Amnicola Staff

Editor, Wilkes College Beacon,

Now that there has been time for reason to supplant emotions in the consideration of the recent dictum regarding intercollegiate functions and the part Wilkes College is to play in them, perhaps an analytical approach to the problem is in order.

Football, and other athletics activities, are no doubt intercollegiate functions. For participation in these contests, certain qualifications are to be met by those wishing to partake. A good deal of ability, experience, judgment, and perhaps even regular attendance at practice sessions are all taken into account when it comes to decide who is to compete. Those who do not comply with these demands simply do not play. It would be perfectly foolish for a board of judges to meet and select students indiscriminately from the campus, put them in a game, and expect anything like the smooth functioning machine a well drilled football team. The same is true for the "Cue 'n Curtain Club". Why, then, does it not hold true for the International Relations Club?

This is not to question the decision of the Administration in placing the I. R. C. in the second category of student activities when appropriations are to be meted out. No doubt, most students consider football vastly more important than world affairs. But the money involved is not the question. The method of selecting delegates for these intercollegiate conferences, after the money has been allotted is here considered.

The I. R. C. is an organization open to all students. We not only hope for large turnouts at the meetings, but plead for them. An active membership of less than 20 members out of a student body of 1700 is difficult to explain.

At the meetings, we adhere, insofar as possible, to parliamentary procedure to train the students in the workings of a deliberative assembly. This is as important as every man on a football team knowing his particular job on every play. Chaos would result otherwise. For this very good reason I think the selection of delegates for these conferences should rest in the hands of the club members themselves, and nobody outside.

The conference on November 19-21 is a round table discussion where too many technicalities should not arise, but what about the statewide conference in April which will be a mock U. S. Congress?

Respectfully,

John J. Faneck,

Vice President, I.R.C.

## Join The Colonels Caravan

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9 West Market Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



# Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

Saturday nite the ole Wilkes Colonel rode over his most formidable foe of the current pigskin campaign by 14 loud points to thoroughly surprise the experts in even greater degrees than the loss of the national election by Thomas E. Dewey, the people's choice. (What people) Talking of John Floriewicz the Monday following the game, I conceived the idea for a wonderful story. The Nanticoke Powerhouse stated that he was tackled on an end run one time and happened to look up at the opposing bench. Who did he see adorning the Rider hardwood but that old master of the art of baloney - slinging, the amiable "Swisher" Katz. And in that name lies the tale of one of the zaniest characters ever to grace a college campus.

The one-man basketball, football, baseball, lacrosse, and soccer star was a member of the Wilkes student body last September (lucky us) after honoring the University of Richmond with his presence. But it was the manner in which the versatile Mr. Katz made his appearance on the campus of Wilkes that impressed the writer. Ole Swish showed up one day totally unannounced, which my good amigo Paul Huff will testify would be unusual for him, and decided to give the school a break. Parking his bag, the one with the sign plastered on it "I Am Swisher Katz, former All-State New Jersey guard," he transgressed to the office to register. After he completed the formalities of announcing to one and all that he would bring gridiron glory and court acclaim to the school, he proceeded to canvass the town in the hope of finding some fitting item of wearing apparel to justify his use. Sears Roebuck came to his rescue and soon the Swisher was wearing a gawdy contraption of 37 different colors which he claimed was presented to him by a grateful high school upon his graduation.

Then the school's big moment came. Swisher was ready to go out for football. On the initial day of his appearance, the boys were going through a short "dummy" scrimmage, which to youse illiterates means running through plays without pads on. But that didn't mean anything to the Swisher. He jaunted out on the field decked out complete with shoulder pads, knee pads, elbow guards, rib pads and hip pads. On the first play of the scrim-

mage, Swish was stationed at a guard post and promptly broke through two un-padded Colonels to half-maul the ball-carrier. After this went for several paly's, Chet Knapich, the Manassa Mauler of the Wilkes line, called for equipment and the boys decided to teach the Swisher a lesson. The Richmond Kollocker broke through the line and headed for the ballcarrier. And then the roof fell on him. Chet hit him high, Waschko him him low, and Hendershot gave him the one-three and Barry applied the two. Eighteen minutes later, when he was revived, Swisher picked up his teeth and boasted loudly as he jaunted off the field, "I'll make the basketball team the best in the land."

The court season opened with a bang, Swisher slipped on a cake of soap. Wilkes was indeed fortunate that it had a star of such magnitude in its lineup. But the Swisher fizzled. It seemed he took nine minutes to get set for a shot and even that was too long for Wilkes. Swisher was doomed to the bench for the remainder of the season. But Wilkes happened to be playing Rider College in Trenton, N. J., and found themselves losing a ball game. Swisher, after the Rider star forward, Herb Klapprodt, has scored his 21st point, told the Wilkes coach, George Ralston, that he knew away to stop Klapprodt and to put him in the ball game. Ralston, figuring the game was lost anyway, inserted Katz and settled back to watch the fun. Swisher stopped Klapprodt alright—with a hard right to the chin. After the official had tolled ten, Herbie got up, made his two free throws, and remained in the game. He did this three times before Swisher was ejected from the fray for, of all things, slugging.

Among the other comical things the Swish accomplished in his short tenure Wilkes, was memorizing the Taft-Hartley Law, reading 988899 and 1/2 references on every subject but the ones he was taking; and accomplishing the impossible, refusing a date with Marita Sheridan.

But now the Swish is at another school and all is quiet at the domain of Bruce McKie. Swisher Katz is just a memory.

Outside the British Commonwealth of Nations no institution in foreign countries corresponds to our liberal arts colleges.

# Connections For Your Collections

After finishing my World Literature assignment I decided to listen to Marconi's invention to kill an hour. Kill an hour is just what I did. Here is what I heard.

Good evening ladies and gentlemen—it's time to cease the notes and try for the fifteen-million dollar jackpot. Now before we tell you what is in that jackpot here is a word from our sponsor.

H-Y-T-K-Y; yes, Have You Tried Kremelosky Yet? We make this bold statement of our product. Use Kremelosky once and out comes your dandruff. Use Kremelosky twice and out comes your hair. No other shampoo can make that statement! Now Harry will you please tell our listeners what is in that fifteen million dollar jackpot.

Thanks hairless! I'll be glad to tell our listeners what's in that fifteen million dollar jackpot. (for the third time).

We have for the winner the grand and glorious state of Texas, A twenty year trip, with all expenses paid, to South Wilkes-Barre, the secret to Harry Truman's victory, three cocker spaniels that look like Marty Blake, a membership in the Wilkes Spanish Club, ten football pools with the compliments of George Brody, the use of Willard Prater and his trombone at any social function you desire, a card that will entitle you to twenty-four free cups of Cafeteria Coffee (let's hope Joe Ford wins), two tickets to next year's fight between Kingston's and Plymouth's football teams, a record by the new recording sensation Guy Lombardo, a needle that can be used for vaccinating and to play your records, a ten ton truck filled with X-ray machines, a try-out in the Cue and Curtain Club, an autographed picture of Thomas Dewey in defeat, a season pass to Tommy Littleton's productions for the year 1966-67, ten oil wells in New York, a sitting done by the newest rage in photography—Art Bloom, Worth over \$1.98, and ten new toupees with the compliments of our sponsor. Whew! Now I think it is time to make our first phone call.

Hello—Is this telephone number 40634 in Kalifut County, Texas. Is this Joe Papoofniakk? It is? Well Joe for all those prizes I have just mentioned tell me the name of the song you hear in the background. (Ed. note: the song is "God Bless America"). What was that you said Joe? Will you please repeat that? YOU SAY THAT THE NAME OF THE SONG IS THE "THREE LITTLE FISHES IN A ITTY BITTY STREAM"? Oh Joe, I am sorry but the name of the song was "God Bless America". What is that you said Oh you say you heard it somewhere before — well that's nice and better luck next time.

Well that is all the phone calls for tonight, but don't forget to listen next week as our jackpot will be worth thirty million dollars. Our jackpot will swell and swell and swell. Good night, good health and God bless America.

This is the Lunatic Broadcasting Company.

If we are going to use radio in that fashion, then let's give it back to Marconi. What do you think of give-away programs?

Evelyn Knight is all right and a bit might but not to tight in her new recod of A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME. For class lass with a rhythm beat then turn your pinkies to this disc.

Your truly is not an advocate of hill bill music, but there is one that I added to my own collection. It is done by that cowboy crooner Eddie Arnold and he uses his tonsils and guitar to good advantage to the tune of ONE HAS MY HEART, THE OTHER HAS MY NAME. The flip-flop of this platter is YOU'RE THE SWEETEST

# Student Government

By TOM ROBBINS

A rather routine Student Council meeting was in progress Monday evening in Chase Hall when a sudden last minute debate threatened to turn the meeting into a lengthy session. Finally a committee was appointed to discuss the issue with Dr. Farley, and the meeting was adjourned. President Tony Zabiegalski presided at the gathering which included 13 council members, Dean Ralston and BEACON representatives.

The chief item on the agenda for the evening was the report made by Norman Cross, Appropriations Committee Chairman. The committee met with Dr. Farley last Saturday morning and examined the list of budget requests made by student activity groups on the campus. After discussing the requests completely, the committee and Dr. Farley decided upon the tentative amount to be granted each group. The appropriations had to amount to as near \$20,240 as possible, since that is the sum allowed for student activities. The student activities fund is five per cent of the total tuition.

Mr. Cross submitted the proposed budget, one activity at a time, for council approval. The following list of activities' budgets were approved unanimously by the Student Council:

Activity	Requested Amount	Approved Amount
Athletics	\$7,320	\$7,300
Band	1,025	1,025
Choral Club	925	450
Beacon	3,700	2,500
Manuscript	922	760
Amnicola	5,100	4,000
Cue 'n Curtain	2,210	1,600
Debating Team	100	100
Theta Delta Rho	320	250
Intercollegiate Conference	125	125

Controversy arose over the proposed social activities budget. Several of the council members thought that a cut of from the requested \$5,300 to the approved \$2,000 was too much. However, a hand vote

of 6 to 4 approved the budget. Mr. Cross stated that Dr. Farley promised aid to certain groups from other school funds if the need arises.

The Women's and Men's Dormitory activities appropriations proved to be the debatable issue of the evening. Norbert Olshefski and Keith Rasmussen spearheaded the attack on the proposed budgets. The question was not so much the amount each group requested (\$130 for the girls and \$60 for the boys) but was aimed at the rights of those organizations to be on the activity budget list.

At an earlier council meeting the members agreed to rid the list of any restricted membership groups, such as the language clubs, pre-med society, etc. The dissen-tion which arose was based on the questions of whether or not the dormitories are restricted and what action should be taken in the matter. As the wrangling increased, President Zabiegalski called for order and appointed Mr. Olshefski and Mr. Rasmussen to check with Dr. Farley on the issue.

The change in the budgeting procedure was brought about by extravagant and sometimes foolish expenditures last year. Consequently, the Student Council lost control of appropriating money to activity groups. The issue has been batted about in many campus discussions, and the current appropriation method seems to be the inevitable result.

Checking back on totals, we find that the groups asked for \$27,237 of which \$20,300 was approved. In 1947-48 the expenditures amounted to well over \$30,000, exceeding the total of student activity fees by approximately \$5,000. The tuition income for student activities for this year will be \$20,240, almost meeting the proposed budget figures. The important item to be considered is the smaller enrollment which results in less money to divide.

# EVENTFUL TIME BEING PLANNED FOR CUBA TRIP

By BOB SANDERS

Twenty fortunate people are ready to go to Cuba for the Christmas holidays. The entire tour has been arranged by Miss Martha Silseth with the cooperation of Miss Leonarda Adjes of the Miners Bank Building. Miss Adjes has been the contact agent for Miss Silseth for all reservations. Fourteen students and six nurses

from the General Hospital are going on the trip. The reservations are still open to all students and anyone from Wyoming Valley. The cost as previously stated is \$250 plus cost of meals, but the price can be lowered if more students go on the trip. Reservations will be accepted until 10 days before Christmas.

Christmas season in Cuba will long be remembered by all that go, because it will be a steady flurry of excitement. A bus will leave Wilkes - Barre for Philadelphia where the travellers will then board a private coach on a train to Miami. From there a plane will leave for La Havana, Cuba.

Reservations have been made at the Royal Palms Hotel at Havana and the days will be spent in sight-seeing at all the large tobacco and banana plantations. Government buildings, embassies and hospitals will also be visited. Especially for the ladies, a trip has been arranged through a huge perfume factory. For all the nature lovers, a few hours will be spent in the Rose Gardens of Dr. Rosas. These gardens are famous for their excellent floral culture. The afternoons in the tropicale will consist of relaxation by fishing, swimming and boating in the Gulf of Mexico, and playing tennis and other sports at colorful Ancha Beach, the favorite relaxation point for Wilkes students who have taken the trip before. At night Cuba will come to life when the travellers will go to Cuba's famous night spot, "The Tropicana," for the tops in entertainment, and still there is no extra charge.

Finally, after a week of fun and relaxation, they'll return home to Wilkes and World Lit. A plane will leave Havana for Washington. At Washington, a bus will meet the Wilkes passengers and bring them back to Wilkes-Barre.



"Boy, that guy can really talk!"



## LOUNGE AROUND

By JOE PINOLA

We've been having a lot of fun "quarterbacking" in the lounge during the past few weeks. Some of the boys seem to be doing quite well for themselves. With the help of Joe Harris, Gus Steiger and Dan Parker, we've done a rather fair job on the collegiate level. As far as the high school games are concerned, Bob Patton has been our chief authoritative source. But hold on a minute!! I almost forgot to mention your BEACON prognosticator, Earl Jobs. The boys have asked me to express their opinions concerning Earl and his predictions.

Rather than spread these opinions out over a few paragraphs, I hope this little bit of "poetry" will sum things up sufficiently.

We regret to inform you, Mr.

Jobs,

That so far as predicting games goes,

We Lounge members say you are through.

You seem to have made it a habit To make false predictions so rapid

That Effie can't keep up with you.

We think you might find it expedient

To change your column ingredient

Perhaps to society news.

But don't feel too bad about things, Earl. If you think you have troubles, just pick up the phone and call Nanticoke \$745. The party on the receiving end of the line made his mistake too—a much more expensive mistake than yours. And look what happened to Gallup, Roper and Crosley!!

I understand that Joe Petrosky has a civil service job offered to him immediately after graduation. You know the kind of civil service I mean—that granted to all patrons of the Exeter Quick-Lunch... Going home on the bus the other day, I enjoyed a truly hearty laugh at the expense of Berle Ulom. The big boy, along with Mel Barry and myself, hopped on the bus during one of the busiest hours of travel. We moved to the back, finally procured seats, and tried to relax for the remainder of the journey. As we made the 34th stop in Forty Fort, the eyes of every male commuter jerked toward the entrance as a luscious blond alighted. Big Berle beat all the boys to the jump as he rose to offer this "sweet young thing" his seat. Just at that time, a busybody, who had been busy bothering everybody in her vicinity, turned and said, "Let me see what a real gentleman looks like!" Berle's beam of admiration changed completely as Mel retaliated, "Maybe you had better see what the lady looks like first, ma'am." A sailor, placing flowers on the grave of a buddy, noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave. Turning to the Chinaman he cynically asked, "When do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?" The old fellow turned with a smile on his face. "Same time your friend comes up and smells the flowers, buddy." As a staunch and steadfast Republican, I think I'll now rush down to the cafeteria for a cup of coffee before the prices go up.

See you there.

## Sorority To Hold Thanksgiving Tea

By Priscilla Swartwood

Theta Delta Rho is planning a Thanksgiving Tea to be held Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5, November 18, in the Women's Lounge, third floor of Chase Hall.

This is the first all-student social affair the club has sponsored under the name of Theta Delta Rho. The committees have been working hard to make the team a huge success and deserve the support of everyone.

Evelyn Penaligon, president of the sorority, cordially invites all students, faculty and friends of the college to attend this gala event.

There are five committees making arrangements for the tea. Ginny Meissner, head of the Refreshment Committee, has appointed Dorothy Winterstein, as chairman, with Elvira Thomsen, Lois DeGrow, Joyce Burchard, Mary Lamoreaux, and Rita Stamer to assist her. Gytelle Freed, head of the Clean-up Committee, has appointed Marjorie Green, chairman, with Carol Weiss, Irene Wang, Joan Rittenhouse, Marilyn Sickler and Rosemary Toussini to assist her. Joyce Nobel, head of the Program Committee appointed Janet Gearhart, chairman, and Marion Eitel to work with her. Charlotte Davis, head of the House Committee, chose Lee Ann Jakes, chairman, and Miriam Isaac to assist her. Jean Grumbling, head of the Publicity Committee, appointed Peggy Anthony, chairman, and Francis Trembath, Dollie Frable, and Beverly H. Van Horn.

The president is very happy to announce that the girls will have their white jackets for the Wilkes-King's game.

## SPANISH GROUP TO TAKE RADIO TRIP TO BRAZIL

By BOB SANDERS

Tomorrow morning at 11:30, the Wilkes College Spanish Club will again journey to South America on the Wilsonian Flagship. Clem Wacławski will be at the controls with a crew consisting of Joe Petrosky, Emanuel, Duch, John Persico, Lester Gross, Toni Manegus, Marita Sheridan, George Ermel and Miss Martha Silseth.

The programs have been running since June 26 through the cooperation of Station WHWL, Nanticoke. The station manager, Mr. Laughlin, has contributed the radio time to Wilkes as a public service.

Tomorrow the group will discuss Brazilian art, architecture and entertainment. Sound effects have been procured and a train will be used for tomorrow's trip to Santos — chief orchid center of the world. Santos is a South American town famous for its gay beaches and casinos. The soccer games will also be the topic of discussion.

Material for each program is obtained from consulates, travel bureaus and libraries. The scripts are prepared by Miss Silseth and characters are portrayed by the Spanish club.

Next week the club will go to Bahia for more music and information about our neighbors to the south.

## ON BORROWED LINES

By RUSS WILLIAMS

THE COLONIAL NEWS of Tripple Cities College of Syracuse University tells of the English instructor "who laid the colored egg of the week when he finished his lecture on Roger Williams, "His Role and Writings", with this pungent comment, "You might call him the first Rhode Island Red."

"Dean's 'other' List" heads an article, also in the COLONIAL NEWS, announcing "that all failing grades will be turned in to the office of the registrar at mid-semester." Is there a different list than this?

In the Boise (Idaho) Junior College ROUNDUP the following verse appears in the "Gossip & Gags" column:

He asked her for burning kisses.

She said in accents cruel,

"I may be a red hot coed,

But I ain't nobody's fuel."

Speaking of red hot, further down in the same column there is a shorty that goes like this: Heck, yes", said the devil, picking up the phone.

The LYCOMING COURIER, dated November 3, had these two sad 'heads' on the sport page.

"Wilkes Thumps Blue and Gold At Homecoming" and "Powerful Bloomsburg Huskies Will Oppose Battered Gold In Next Game."

"Off the Cuff," in the DRAKE TIMES-DELPHIC, does it again with this one. "They laughed when she galloped into the exam..... they didn't know she was riding a pony."

The "Words of Wisdom" column in the Hershey Junior College FORMAT quotes Bacon as follows: "Small bodies with velocity have greater momentum than large masses without it." A living example of a large mass with velocity is Marty Blake.

## P. R. Department To Take Group Pictures Monday

Home-Town Stories of Wilkes Students Being Planned

Wilkes College News Bureau of the Department of Public Relations is preparing "home-town" stories concerning Wilkes College students, and plans to take pictures of various groups Monday at the times scheduled below. Groups will meet on the River Common opposite Chase Hall.

12 (noon)—

Greater Pittston area students, including collegians from Pittston, West Pittston, Exeter, Wyoming, West Wyoming, Jenkins Twp., Hughestown, Dupont, Duryea and Avoca.

12:15—

Lackawanna County students.

12:30—

Hazleton area students—Hazleton, West Hazleton, Hazle Twp. and other nearby communities.

12:45—

Back Mountain area students, including collegians from Kingston Twp., Lehman Twp., Dallas Twp., Dallas Borough, Jackson Twp., Franklin Twp., and Lake Twp.

In the event of inclement weather for the above photographs, the schedule will be in effect the following Monday, November 22.

In the evening, all residents of the men's dormitory are requested to meet at the dorm for a group picture at 6:30.

At 7, a photograph of all residents of the girls' dormitory will be taken at the dorm.

## Important Beacon Meeting Thursday

There will be an important meeting of the BEACON staff on Thursday, November 18 at 12 in the BEACON office. All members MUST attend. The discussion planned will be very important.

## MISCELLANEA

By BILL GRIFFITH

Manuel Duch, our student from Barcelona, Spain, believes in that old adage, "When in Rome, do as the Romans". When President Truman visited our fair city a few weeks ago, "Mannie" put on his Sunday clothes and went to Public Square. Manuel said he was quite surprised at such a comparatively small group of citizenry on hand but was more surprised at the passive conduct of the audience, who politely applauded the Chief Executive's message. In contrast, he said that when General Franco paid a visit to his home town of Barcelona a holiday was declared and the town turned out to a man. Franco's speech was received with wild shoutings and the vigorous waving of flags. Does it prove anything?

When Feeney and Blake rendered their new "Steubenville Song" at the pep meeting last Tuesday, I heard several requests for an encore—"Up In The Second Messanine". Has that something to do with football?

Several times during a week I am taken aback upon answering the telephone when the calling party asks, "Is This Wilkes College?" I decided to make an investigation. My findings: Wilkes' telephone number is 3-3148, my telephone number is 3-1348. (Now you know girls—don't all rush to the phone at one time.)

Want to spend a pleasant, economical evening with the girl friend? If so, come to the Chase Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings to see the three once-act plays which will be presented by the Cue 'n Curtain at that time.

A group of our fellow students, the football team, have been devoting a lot of their time and energy since mid-August in order to represent Wilkes College in the athletic world. The least we can do is to appear at Kingston Stadium tonight.

CUE 'N CURTAIN

3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18

CHASE THEATRE

ADMISSION FREE

Frank Parkhurst, Inc.

GENERAL  
INSURANCE

Miners Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

LET'S MAKE

WIN  
WITH  
ILKES

OUR MOTTO...



# SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS  
Beacon Sports Editor

## WILKES UPSETS DOPE AGAIN

It appears that the Messrs. Roper, Gallup, Winchell and Pearson do not have the erroneous prediction market cornered, as witness the fact that a good number of prognosticators last week picked the Rider College eleven to top our Colonels by at least two touchdowns, and possibly three or four. What those forecasters didn't know was that Five-yard Florkiewicz was going to have one of the best nights of his football career and that the Wilkes line was going to play its customary excellent game. It must have come as quite a shock, therefore, to the Rider team and to the 4,000 New Jersey fans to find that at the end of the game the upstarts from Wilkes-Barre had a 14-point total while the Roughriders sported a goose-egg.

Florkiewicz gave the Rider team a jolt at the start of the first half from which it never fully recovered. John is never content unless he picks up at least five yards per carry, but last Saturday night he outdid himself and went 100 yards on one jaunt. Nothing small-scale about that boy! And with their almost monotonous regularity, the Wilkes line played a hard-hitting, alert game, high-lighted by Chet Knapich's feat of blocking two Rider punts, one of which led to the second Wilkes touchdown.

## GREAT IMPROVEMENT SINCE FIRST TWO GAMES

The Wilkes team that won over Hartwick College and National Agricultural College and tied Mansfield is a far cry from the outfit that dropped games to Bloomsburg and St. Francis in the first two games of the season. It is unfortunate that the Colonels didn't go against those two teams with the sort of team they fielded against Rider last Saturday. Against Bloomsburg the Wilkes line did not function with half the effectiveness it has shown since, though it must be admitted that the attack of the Bloomsburg team would certainly pick up plenty of yardage against just about any team, whether that team was "up" for the game or not.

The St. Francis game, however, provides a perfect example of the improvement in the Wilkes team. The Saints could go nowhere on the ground against the Colonels, but the non-existent Wilkes pass defense enabled St. Francis to put across five touchdowns. The Colonels helped the St. Francis cause by fumbling no less than six times, and all of them were recovered by the Saints. The Bloomsburg team at the present time has a record of 8 and 0 and has scored a total of 171 points while limiting its opposition to 19. A game between Bloomsburg and Wilkes staged now would be a terrific battle. One thing certain is that the Colonels would do better than they did the night they lost by a 25-0 score, and if the Ralstonmen were to play St. Francis tomorrow we'd pick them to win by two touchdowns. If you won't take our

word for it, check this issue's Letters to the Editor column, wherein a chap named Robert Partridge makes the same point.

## TEAM DESERVES BETTER ATTENDANCE

In the past two years the members of the Wilkes football teams have been understandably resentful of the fact that the attendance was low at all the Wilkes contests with the exception of the games against King's College. This year, partly because of the influx of enthusiastic freshmen, the attendance has picked a good deal. Though there is still room for improvement. The Colonels have consistently played before better crowds away than they have at home; they played before 7,000 fans at Bloomsburg, while the turnout at home games has been meager.

The Colonels are playing their best football of the year at the present time. They have two more games to play, one against Steubenville College tonight at Kingston High School Stadium, and the season's wind-up against King's College on the same field next Friday night. A good turnout at both games by all you football fans will gratify the Colonel gridders no end. And what's more — you'll see two good games.

## CASTELLANI-HORNE THURSDAY NIGHT

Wyoming Valley's fistic idol, Rocky Castellani, faces another of those "big tests" he's been undergoing recently, except that this time there is no doubting the ability of the mittster he takes on next Thursday night at the West Side Armory. He is Sonny Horne, who has fought Rocky Graziano twice and lost both times on close decisions. Horne, who has been knocked out only twice in ten years of amateur and professional boxing, has beaten many of the outstanding middleweights in the country, including Anton Raadik, who was the middleweight champion of the Baltic area before coming to this country.

On Horne's record, he rates as a harder hitter than Rocky, but we think that at the present time Castellani is the superior boxer. We'll string along with Rocky to win on a ten-round decision.

## SHORT SHOTS

The nearest thing we've seen to a one-man football team took place last Sunday in the professional football game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Buffalo Bills, of the All-America Conference. The Dodgers, in losing, gained a total of 265 yards. Bob Chappuis, Dodger halfback, gained all but 12 yards of that total. . . . Mansfield STC got back on the winning track last Saturday, taking a 21-0 victory over Edinboro STC at Mansfield. Mansfield touchdowns were made by Tony Rossi, of Yatesville, and Pete Dokas and Tony Amendola, both of Hanover Township. . . . Bloomsburg STC and California STC, tied for the lead in the teachers league with 5 wins and no losses, play their final games this weekend Bloomsburg is favored to win over E. Stroudsburg tomorrow, and California shouldn't have too much trouble with Millersville today. . . . After their excellent showing against Rider, the Colonels should rate as a two-touchdown favorite over Steubenville. This is not good, since Ralston's charges seem to perform best when they are underdogs, as shown by the Mansfield and Rider games. At any rate, we hope they make out better than did a certain favored team last Saturday night at Trenton, N. J.

# COLONELS FACE STEUBENVILLE TONIGHT AT KINGSTON STADIUM

By GARFIELD DAVIS

With a record that now stands at 4-2-1, the Wilkes Colonels will try for their fifth victory tonight at Kingston High School Stadium with Steubenville College providing the opposition. Kickoff will be at 8 p. m.

Ralston's team is now operating at the peak of its efficiency, and promises to be in top form for tonight's game. The Colonels really hit their stride against Rider last Saturday night, showing by a 14-0 victory that most of the weaknesses which plagued them earlier in the campaign have been ironed out. Most important of all is that the Wilkes pass defense is now functioning smoothly. There will be no repetitions of the disaster that took place in the game against St. Francis.

The Steubenville Barons are led by a man who has long been known as the "Knute Rockne of high school football". He is Charles Q. Cartledge, whose Steubenville High School teams were feared and admired by the entire nation. Cartledge took over as head coach at Steubenville this year.

The Barons have not had a particularly successful season so far this year. Against good opposition they have lost most of their games, including a 26-0 defeat at the hands of strong Lincoln University and a 15-7 loss to St. Francis College, the team that handed Wilkes a 31-0 pasting back in September.

The Wilkes line will probably hold a weight advantage over the Baron forward wall, as the Steubenville line is comparatively light. The Steubenville offense is headed by Percy Brown and Frank Cortez, two shifty halfbacks, and Charles ("Choo-Choo") Watt and Guido Mastroianni, two excellent ends. Mastroianni is highly rated as a punter, and it will be interesting to see how he stacks up against Leo Castle, Wilkes fine kicker.

Since this is a Wilkes College home game, student activities passes will be honored. Coach Ralston is hoping that a large crowd will turn out to cheer his players on in their next-to-last game of the season. Don't forget the time and place: 8 p. m. tonight, Kingston High School Stadium.

Probable starting line-ups:

Wilkes	Steubenville
LE—Molash	Watt
LT—Hendershot	Lynskey
LG—Gorgas	Corsi
C—Elias	Zekas
RG—Lewis	Gronceski
RT—Washco	Mills
RE—Feeney	Mastroianni
QB—O. Thomas	Trombetta
HB—Florkiewicz	Cortez
HB—Waters	Brown
FB—Pinkowski	Hunter

## Important

Don't forget to bring your student activities passes with you when you come to Kingston High School Stadium tonight at 8 to see Wilkes College beat Steubenville College.

## FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK

By Earl Jobes

Berwick 13—Nanticoke 7  
Kingston 13—Gar 0  
Hanover 13—Meyers 6  
Larksville 13—Coughlin 7  
Plymouth 34—Luzerne 0  
Plains 14—Newport 13  
Wilkes 20—Steubenville 0

Join The Colonels  
Caravan

# WILKES UPSETS RIDER, 14-0

By BILL APFELBAUM

The Wilkes Colonels were not at all dismayed by the fact that they were supposed to lose by at least two touchdowns at Trenton, N. J., last Saturday night, and played a great ball game to subdue the Rider College Roughriders, 14-0.

The Colonels surprised the 4,000 fans on hand for the game by outplaying the favored Rider team all the way. Neither team scored in the first half, though the Colonels had the edge in yardage gained. The forward walls of both teams played a hard-charging game, and much of the first half was used for a prolonged punting duel between Wilkes' Leo Castle and several Rider kickers.

Wilkes almost put a score across in the second quarter when Chet Knapich partially deflected a Rider kick, giving the Colonels the ball on the Roughrider 28. Florkiewicz passed successfully to Jack Feeney down on the Rider 5, but when Feeney attempted to lateral to Joe Gallagher there was a fumble, and Rider recovered on its own 6. The Roughriders could go nowhere, but after an exchange of kicks they staged a long march toward the Colonel goal line, starting from their own 45. The Roughriders went down to the Colonel 15, but at that point the Wilkes defense stiffened and stalled the Rider attack. On fourth down the Roughriders attempted to kick a field goal, but the try failed, just as the half ended.

At the start of the second half John Florkiewicz jolted the fans right out of their seats with a thrilling 100-yard dash that was good for the first touchdown of the game. Florkie took the kickoff on his own goal line, blasted through a half-dozen would-be tacklers on his 25-yard-line, and, behind beautiful blocking by his mates, broke into the clear on the Wilkes 40. From that point he outraced several Rider men to paydirt. Jack Feeney kicked the extra point.

The Colonels added their second tally in the fourth quarter. Starting from the Wilkes 25, Florkiewicz went to the 36 for a first down. Florkie carried again, racing to the Rider 49 for another first down. A Florkiewicz-Feeney pass moved the ball to the Rider 18. Just as he was hit by a Rider tackler, Feeney lateraled to Olie Thomas, who picked up three more yards to the Roughrider 15. Florkiewicz then carried three consecutive times, moving the ball to the Rider 4 and a first down. He then bucked off left tackle for the score. Jack Feeney kicked his 13th extra point of the year, making it Wilkes 14, Rider 0. When the game ended Wilkes was once more driving down the field.

clear. Let's make it a part of ourselves, Dr. Farley said, not only at the games, and rallies, but at assembly, and wherever else it might be sung

A bit of comedy was initiated at the pep rally when Marty Blake, Jack Feeney, and Paul Thomas obliged the congregation by singing a little ditty dedicated to the members of the Steubenville team. It was a nice bit of verse, and anyone wishing to have a copy, or wishing to hear it sung, have merely to see the Honorable Jack Feeney.

The rally was significant in that there was a larger percentage of the student body present than at any previous similar affair.

In most countries a university is solely for what we would call graduate work, for professional or academic specialization.

In China the monetary collapse is so discouraging that the University of Nanking quotes its tuition proud of it, and a wonderful way to show it is by singing it loud and



FRANK CORTEZ  
Steubenville

Pictured is Frank Cortez who will start at left half for Steubenville tonight when the Barons come to Kingston High School Stadium to take on the Colonels. He was an all-state halfback while in high school in Ohio, and this year is captain and chief offensive threat of the Steubenville team.

## Spirited Pep Rally Largest This Year

By CHET MOLLY

At the pep rally last Tuesday morning, the band congregated by Chase Theatre, marched down River Street to Northampton, down to Franklin, around the block, and back to Chase Lounge. The atmosphere was definitely one of "on to victory," for the marching songs had a lively tang. The band then formed on the terrace of Chase Lounge, while the cheer leaders under the leadership of Jim Catnes, gave vent to their various rallying calls below them.

Mr. Ralston gave a short talk on team spirit, and mentioned that a team is as good as the spirit of the body behind it. Wilkes is young in the field of athletics. Ralston said and needs the support of each and all members of the student body. Now that the team has proved itself during the past week-ends there is no reason to believe that the brand of football they have been playing will not continue. It is the best in the valley, and the boys are ours. That should mean the difference in attendance.

Doctor Farley also obliged the members of the student body that were present by giving a short talk on the spirit of the student body. He also enlarged on the fact that was previously stated by Mr. Ralston as to why Steubenville was coming here. He said they were coming fun, and that it was up to the team and the student body to see that they didn't have too much of it at our expense. Doctor Farley also mentioned the singing of the Alma Mater, that the students attending the game should not leave before it was over. Another little anecdote was that many of the students sing the Alma Mater as if it belonged to an alien college. Since it is ours we should be proud of it, and a wonderful way to show it is by singing it loud and

★ ★ ★

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# COURSES OFFERED IN SPRING SEMESTER

Course	Description
<b>Biological Science</b>	
100—Biological Survey	
<b>Biology</b>	
100—Hygiene	
102—Zoology	
103—General Botany	
203—Embryology	
207—Bacteriology	
208X*—Bacteriology	
222—Physiology	
258—Comparative Anatomy	
320—Seminar	
<b>Chemistry</b>	
101—General Inorganic Chemistry	
102—General Inorganic Chemistry	
115—Qualitative Inorganic Analysis	
203—Quantitative Inorganic Analysis	
209—Organic Chemistry	
210—Organic Chemistry	
227—Advanced Quantitative Analysis	
302—Physical Chemistry	
320—Chemical Literature	
325—Qualitative Organic Analysis	
327—Advanced Inorganic Chem.	
331—Biological Chemistry	
<b>Civil Engineering</b>	
103—Plane and Topographical Surveying	
214—Route Surveying	
<b>Economics</b>	
101—Business Education and Guidance	
103—Principles of Economics	
104—Economic Problems	
105—Principles of Accounting	
106—Principles of Accounting	
109—Economic Geography	
110—Economic Geography	
114—Business Mathematics	
115—Secretarial Accounting	
116—Business Correspondence	
122—Banking and Money	
136—Shorthand-Typeewriting	
138—Advanced Stenography	
139—Specialized Stenography	
201—Corporation Accounting	
202—Advanced Accounting	
206—Salesmanship	
209—Business Law	
210—Business Law	
214—Real Estate	
220—Advertising	
223—Labor Problems and Personnel Management	
225—Organization and Financial Management of Business Units and Combinations	
232—Business Law	
236—Office Management	
303—Cost Accounting	
306—Personnel Management	
308—Life Insurance	
310—Production Management	
312—Economic Statistics	
314—Tax Accounting	
315—Public Utility Accounting	
316—Interpretative Accounting	
317—Auditing	
324—Advanced Economics	
329—Retail Distribution	
<b>Education</b>	
101—Introduction	
201—Educational Psychology	
207—Student Teaching	
214X*—Guidance	
250X—Extra-Curricular Activities	
320X—Mental Hygiene	
362X—Elementary School Administration	
379X—Business Administration	
<b>Engineering</b>	
100—Engineering Problems	
101—Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry	
104—Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry	
<b>English</b>	
101—Composition	
102—Creative Writing	
103—World Literature	
104—World Literature	
122—Journalism	
131—Public Speaking	
132—Public Speaking	
201—Advanced Exposition	
223—Newspaper Editing	
260—Later English Drama	
261—Milton and His Contemporaries	
265—The Romantic Movement	
<b>French</b>	
101—Elementary	
102—Elementary	
103—Intermediate	
104—Intermediate	

200—Survey of French Literature	
204b—Advanced Conversation	
304a—19th Century Novel	
<b>German</b>	
101—Elementary	
102—Elementary	
103—Intermediate	
104—Intermediate	
120—Scientific	
204—Conversation and Composition	
251—19th Century Literature	
<b>History</b>	
99—History of Western Civilization	
100—History of Western Civilization	
106—English History from Elizabethan Period	
107—History of the United States to 1865	
108—History of the United States from 1865	
206—Recent American History	
221—American Social and Intellectual History	
231—Hispanic American History	
256—Recent European History	
<b>Mathematics</b>	
101—Algebra Review	
107—College Algebra	

109—Plane Trigonometry	
115—Commercial Algebra	
116—Introduction to Statistics	
202—Analytic Geometry	
205—Differential Calculus	
206—Integral Calculus	
210—Theory of Equations	
215—Mathematics of Finance and Investment	
306—Solid Analytic Geometry	
310—Differential Equations	
341—Sequences and Series	
<b>Mechanical Engineering</b>	
205—Elements of Mechanism	
209—Engineering Mechanics	
<b>Music</b>	
100—Introduction to Music	
106—Theory	
204—Theory	
206—History and Literature of Music	
<b>Philosophy</b>	
100—Introduction	
216—History of Modern Philosophy	
<b>Physics</b>	
100—Physical Science Survey	
111—Meteorology	
201—General Physics (Mechanics, Heat, Sound)	
202—General Physics (Light, Electricity)	
<b>Polish</b>	
102—Elementary Polish	
104—Intermediate Polish	
208—History of Polish Culture	
252—Modern Polish Literature	

<b>Political Science</b>	
103—Government in the U. S.	
112—Pennsylvania State Government	
201—Constitutional Law	
204—Public Opinion	
205—Comparative European Government	
212—International	
<b>Psychology</b>	
100—General Psychology	
201—Industrial Psychology	
208X*—Applied Psychology	
228X—Theories of Personality and Mental Hygiene	
301—Systematic Psychology	
310—Clinical Psychology	
<b>Religion</b>	
100—History of Religions	
107—Literature of the Old Testament	
108—Literature of the New Testament	
<b>Slovak</b>	
102X*—Elementary Slovak	
208X—History of Slovak Culture	
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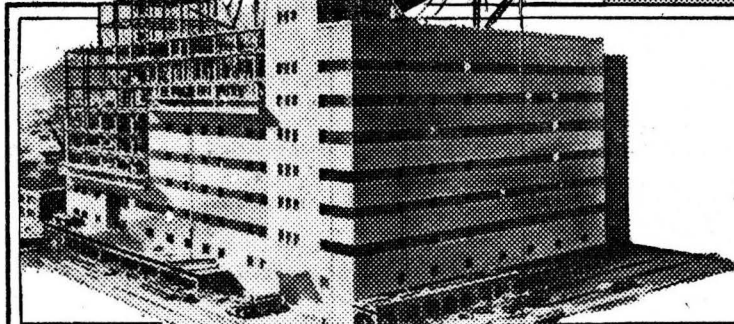
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