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## WINTER CARNIVAL SET FOR FEBRUARY 1; BUSES WILL LEAVE CAMPUS AT 9 A. M.

SPORT DANCE IN THE EVENING WILL HIGHLIGHT  
A DAY OF FUN

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Now is the time for all students and their friends to plan to attend the student council's third annual Winter Carnival at Split Rock Lodge, near Blakeslee, on Wednesday, February 1. Student Council President Shadrach Jones has announced that buses have been chartered for those who have no transportation of their own. Tickets will cost \$1.25 (round trip) per person and will be on sale next week. Buses will leave Chase Hall at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Plenty of free parking space will be provided for those who can furnish their own transportation.

Skiing, tobogganning, and ice-skating are but a few of the free recreations that have been planned for the affair. Those who do not have ice skates or skis of their own may rent them at the lodge for a very small charge.

The evening will be highlighted by a sport dance complete with an orchestra, the name of which has not yet been disclosed. The committee suggests that you bring along some extra clothes for the dance. Last year at the dance, most of the fellows wore G. I. clothing and army dress boots, while the girls were attired in skirts, blouses and dress shoes.

Daniel Sherman is transportation chairman, and is assisted by the winter carnival committee: Shadrach Jones, Jack Cain, Connie Smith, Al Jacobs, Al Manarski, Elaine Turner, Virginia Meissner, Joe Chmiola, George Lewis, Ralph Bolinski, Jean Grumbling, Vester Vercoe and Bob Sanders.

All who were present at last year's carnival will recall that a wonderful time was had by everyone.

So make your plans now, pray for snow, and then be sure that you're at Split Rock Lodge on Wednesday, February 1st, to have yourself a swell time and meet all the gang.

## WILKES FEBRUARY ENROLLMENT DROPS

By Irene Janoski

Wilkes College will accept new students again on February 6th, when the spring semester begins, according to Herbert J. Morris, registrar and director of admissions.

According to the Wilkes registrar, fewer students will be admitted for this coming semester than at any time during the past four years—the period when colleges and universities throughout the country were being flooded with returning GI's who sought higher learning.

"From now on", asserted Mr. Morris, "September will be the time when colleges will admit the largest number of students. Most institutions admit very few at the half-way mark and even today several have stopped this practice."

The present record-high enrollment of 1,929 students will be either maintained or swelled slightly by the enrollment of new students in both branches of the college for the February semester.

### NOTICE!

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on February 3 and 4. Applications must be filed before January 20. Those students wishing to enter graduate schools should take the GRE, providing this exam is required for admission. Applications can be obtained at the main office.

## Bake Sale Proceeds Goes To War Orphan

Theta Delta Rho will hold a bake sale tomorrow in the Appliance Department of Pomeroy's. Proceeds of the sale will be used to support the War Orphan which the sorority has adopted.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mary Porter and Catherine Smith. They will be assisted by Marilyn Broadt, Joan Schrempf, Lorna Coughlin, Gwenn Clifford, Mary Lamoreaux, Carol Jones, Elaine Nesbitt, Nancy Lewis, Jane Reese, Lois DeGraw, Nancy Yaufmann, May Way, Nancy Ralston and Betty Rutherford.

### NOTICE!

Regular meeting of Theta Delta Rho January 10, 1950, Chase Theatre, 8:00 P. M.

## MEDIRCHEM CLUBS DANCE TONIGHT AT VICTORY ROOM, HOTEL REDINGTON

DANCING FROM 9 TO 1; MUSIC BY LEE VINCENT

The ever-mysterious cabaret styled dance, sponsored by the MedIRChem clubs and to be held this evening in the Victory Room of the Hotel Redington, is in the last stages of production. The mystery lies in the fact that the floor show entertainment has a curtain of foggy matter surrounding it. The most notable facts released about the dance are that Lee Vincent will furnish the music and that Marty Blake will have nothing to do with the event.

The heads of the committees for the dance have completed their tasks, and all is in readiness for the razz-ma-tazz show.

There is general interest in the dance, for students are wondering if the MedIRChem clubs can match in quality the cabaret dances of the past at Wilkes. According to the members of the various clubs involved, the dance tonight will be something to talk about. They will probably be right.



LEE VINCENT

## Schubert's Serenade To Be Shown Again

This Time The Audience Will  
See The Whole Film

Early in December --- on the seventh, to be exact --- the film, SCHUBERT'S SERENADE was shown in Chase Theatre. At evening's end the audience was amused but unsatisfied, for the picture had ended in the middle of the story and there was no more to be seen. Since these people might become victims of some dreadful complex as a result of that incomplete evening the film has been brought back to be shown completely on January 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Theatre.

Those people who saw the first part of -SCHUBERT'S -SERENADE were very favorably impressed by the fast moving action, the fine music, and excellent comedy. It is a French language film with English titles to interpret the conversation for such of us have not visited the "West Bank" recently. For sixty minutes of capital entertainment join the crowd at Chase Theatre next Wednesday night, January 11, at eight o'clock to see SCHUBERT'S SERENADE. It's free!

## Barber Shop Quartet To Form Monday Night

The Wilkes College Barbershop Quartet Society, will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, January 9, at 8 P. M., in Chase Lounge.

The Barber Shop Quartet is the latest addition to Wilkes College extra-curricular activities and promises to grow into one of the outstanding organizations on campus. Under the leadership of Robert Partridge, this society offers an opportunity to all aspiring vocalists to show their wares.

All those interested are invited to attend the meeting.

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## EDITORIAL

### DIMES VS. POLIO

Once again we approach the seemingly never ending problem of donations. This time, however, the cause is worthy.

In a recent press release of The National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president of the Foundation, issued a special, urgent call for organized March of Dimes campaign participation by college and university student bodies.

An alarming number of people in age groups that include college and university students were victims of 1949's epidemics of poliomyelitis in this country. The last year, Mr. O'Connor said, has seen the largest number of polio cases in any one year in any country in the history of the world—or more than 42,000 cases. Of these 42,000 it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionately between the ages of 15 and 24.

Besides the tremendous cost of patient care, extensive research and educational programs are costing the National Foundation millions of dollars every year. Mr. O'Connor pointed out that these obligations are of peculiar importance to institutions of higher learning, their student bodies and faculties.

We at Wilkes can be proud of what our school has done in support of the March of Dimes campaigns in recent years. But can we ever give enough to fight this dread disease that continually hovers over each one of us? Can we ever feel secure unless we know that there is someone willing to care for us if we are stricken by polio? There cannot be many of us at Wilkes who could afford to finance their own treatment of Infantile Paralysis. In this light, should we not therefore attempt to help each other? With statistics showing that we of college age are among the more susceptible to poliomyelitis we should be prepared to support the March of Dimes campaign more readily.

We can point with pride at Wilkes' donation of its receipts of the Wilkes-King's basketball games in the past few years. This year let us attempt to out-do our previous generosity. Make this the most successful March of Dimes campaign in the history of Wilkes College.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Macri:

I read with interest your editorial on the Atlantic Union resolution in the December 16 issue. I should like to call your attention, however, to the fact that another resolution on world federalism, backed by the United World Federalists and sponsored by over one hundred congressmen and twenty senators, was presented at the same time and will also be considered at the next session of Congress.

The UWF resolution differs materially from that of the Atlantic Union Committee. It aims at including ALL the nations of the world—not merely the present members of the Atlantic Pact—in a world government based on the principles of federalism. I am enclosing some literature which out-

lines further the position of the United World Federalists.

We have a local chapter of UWF of which I happen to be chairman and of which several students and a considerable number of the faculty are members. Inasmuch as you have devoted an editorial to the Atlantic Union Committee, we hope you will find it possible to devote another to the United World Federalists, and we shall very much appreciate it if you will do so.

Sincerely,

Harold W. Thatcher,  
Head of History Dept.

Ed. note: Further information on either of the two resolutions can be obtained at the BEACON office.

## NOTICE!

The bookstore will be closed for veteran sales after Friday, January 6 for this semester.

## BONES BUSY BOUNCING BASKETBALLS; HOPES HE'LL HELP HELPLESS HOOPSTERS

(SPECIAL TO THE BEACON)

Homer Bones made it quite clear that he would soon turn his attentions to the basketball court and do his all for dear old Wilkes. In the latest interview, Hoopster Homer stated that he would do all in his power to pull the team out of the doldrums and start it on its winning way.

Bouncing Bones, one of the greatest and trickiest dribblers of all time, gave a brief account, past, present, and future, of his prowess on the basketball court. A luncheon was served during the interview.

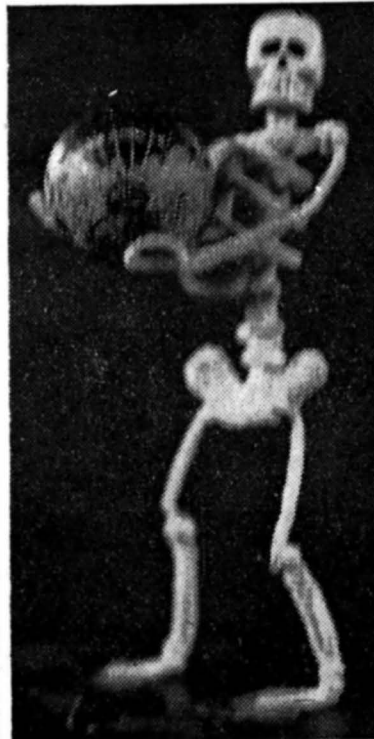
Highstepping Homer hustled into the Beacon office, set shot an imaginary basketball cleanly through the opening of the wastepaper basket, pivoted quickly, faked a pass to Vince Macri, then slipped into a chair.

Gasps of amazement from those Beacon members present answered Basketball Bones' feats of lightning-fast play and deceptive maneuvering.

Hilltop Homer played his first game of basketball in a basket with a ball. "If the Russians hadn't beaten me to it," he said, "I'd have claimed development of the game." Homer smiled, signaling the end of a spontaneous joke. His audience guffawed! (guffaw meaning "a shout of boisterous laughter".)

Homer has played forward and guard, but never center. Yet, he he claims to be able to outjump the tallest center. To prove his claim, he jumped high above the heads of the matches lying on the floor. No getting away from it; Homer is good!

Homer intends to toy with any offers that the pro team will offer him at the end of the current season. That is, unless his fiance changes his ever-active mind. Yes, Homer has a fiance. Exclusive!!! Her name is Sisalia Manila Hemp. Explosive Bones, always one for



bringing about a surprising turn of events, released the news in a calm manner.

The news was shortlived however. Bingles Bones instantly turned the topic back to basketball.

"Well," he said, as he edged his way toward the door, "I have to get going for practice. I'll see you all later. As they say in the newspaper racket, thirty."

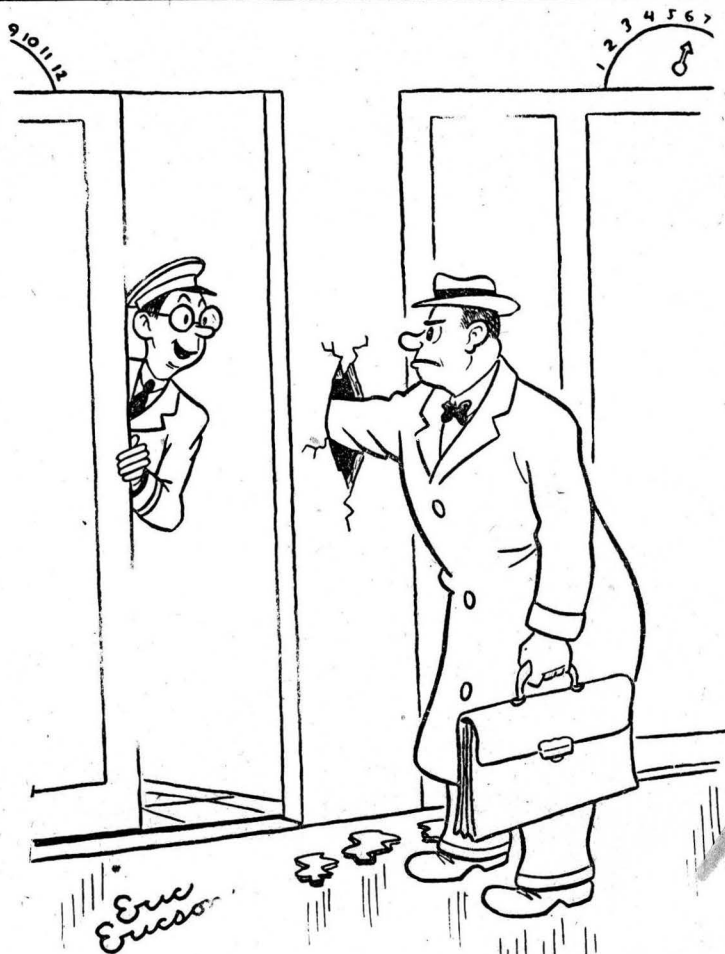
## COLLEGE PUBLICATION STAFFS TO BE GUESTS AT COFFEE HOUR

The three Wilkes College publications, The Year Book, Manuscript, and Beacon, will be honored by the Wilkes Faculty Women at the last coffee hour of this current semester on January 11, at 3:30 in the college cafeteria.

The coffee hours have been the predominantly outstanding fea-

tures on the campus. In the past they have caught the attention of the students and have been well attended.

Pouring will be Mrs. Eugene Farley, Mrs. Stanko Vujica and Miss Mildred Hull. Hostesses are Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Miss Mary Craig and Mrs. James Brennan.



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"Did you ring, Sir?"

## "FOUR YEAR LOAF" NO LONGER EXISTS AT OHIO STATE U

Columbus, O., (I. P.)—The old jibe about college being a "four-year-loaf" is as dead as the vaudeville jokester who coined it, at least as far as Ohio State University students are concerned. College is no loafing matter on this campus where a student service agency which handles part-time employment, scholarships and loans has zoomed into the category of big business.

Last year, students placed in jobs by the University agency earned an estimated income of \$19,500,000. More than \$50,000 was granted in loans by the same office to 640 additional students. Hundreds of others were studying under various undergraduate scholarships administered by the office, many of the recipients also working for room and board to help finance their educational way.

That information is revealed in the annual report of the Student Financial Aids Office, a little-known personnel agency which goes a long way toward providing the conviction of University administrators here that a big school can also be big and efficient in its services to students. Forerunner was the Student Employment Office, a smaller unit created in 1936 to combine services formerly scattered in the N. Y. A. committees, the Ohio Union, Y. M. C. A. and office of the Dean of Women. It was reorganized in 1946 under the direction of Bland L. Stradley, vice president in charge of student affairs, when war-time and reconstruction problems indicated need for enlargement of all personnel services.

Currently, the financial aids service is free and available to all persons enrolled at the University. The 640 loans granted to students last year ranged in amounts from \$5 to \$500, approximately half of them going to upperclassmen. Individual repayment plans are set up for each loan, with the usual rate of interest 4 percent.

Loan sources now number 36, with fines paid by campus traffic violators providing the largest source of funds earmarked for general purposes. Traffic fines last year boosted the net worth of the loan fund by \$15,464. Actual loan repayments during the same period amounted to \$72,302.

All responsibility for record keeping, accounting, reporting, preparation of literature and administration of details in connection with the undergraduate scholarship program also belongs to the Student Financial Aids Office.



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# Wrestling Squad Opens Season Against Sem

## THE Beacon Lights of Sport

GEORGE BRODY, Sports Editor

When you talk to Jim Laggin, a new wrestling coach, you can't get the feeling that this man will never coach anything but winner. You get the impression that he's a lot like Bob Moran and b Partridge. He'll work like the devil under the most adverse conditions with the sparsest of material and still make a workable combination out of anything he puts together. And he knows his wrestling.

The grapplers have quite a program to plow through this season. They meet such formidable foes as Millersville STC, Ithaca, and East Stroudsburg STC. All top contenders in wrestling. Coach Laggin as it hasn't decided on his starters. Eliminations this week will decide who will go against Wyoming Sem tomorrow night.

In all probability, the following will represent Wilkes: Reynolds, Sadvary or Ennis, Thomas or Husband, Cromack (now suffering an injury, status unknown), Zwodniak, Cromack, Stephens, McMahon and Cross or Radaszewski.

It is interesting to note that the coach harbors no seniors and is aided with sophomores. A harbinger of things to come, perhaps. A few paragraphs above, this column stated that Coach Laggin is the type who would succeed despite adverse conditions. And he will. But the question is "when will he be overloaded?" And I'm afraid the answer can be instilled into a thargic student body.

It is amazing, how, in some schools, the job of student manager is viewed for just as ardently as is position on the team. Not here! Contrarily, the coach can't beg, borrow or steal a student manager. One man. One man applied. Coach Laggin was just about to tell him to work when the young man asked, "Can I have my letter id sweater now?"

When informed that he had to turn it first, he departed in a huff and Laggin is now his own student manager. That makes it tough on the coach; when he should be teaching wrestling, he is instead handing out equipment, checking equipment, straightening the locker room, and doing many other little things a student manager should take care of.

A good student manager can mean a lot to a coach and a team. He is a vital part of the machine. His job is important, that is why he is rewarded with the exact a-

ward the athlete gets. And the letter isn't merely given as a "thank you" gesture. It is given because the manager is part of the team.

If you think you are worthy, and if you are interested in becoming part of a great team, see Coach Laggin. He needs a good student manager. \*\*\*\*\*

The trouble with Wilkes College is not that the basketball team is not a consistent winner, but that the student body is spoiled. The students are still walking in a gold tinted dream in the great foot steps of its football team. They seem to forget that that team pyramided four years side by side play until they did everything but breathe for each other. \*\*\*\*\*

Now we have a raw, green basketball team battling its heart to make its name equally held with its football brothers. And you think they haven't built step-by-step? Look at the record.

In their first game, while still seeking a floor for practice, they were racked up proper. During the week after that game, they found a floor, practiced only a few days and played a return game with the opening team. They lost, but lessened the gap considerably. Then in each successive game, just as steady as the chimes of Big Ben, the scores were lessened until two games ago they were beaten in the last minute of play, and in their last game they took the opposition into an overtime period before dropping the contest.

Sure, the building process is slow, and certainly the victory is a long time coming, but the Cagers schedule is no breather. Their opposition is as stiff as will be found anywhere. And they will begin winning soon. Once they hit the the win column, they will be hard to stop.

All they lack at this stage is a point maker. They play a beautiful floor game. Dragon, Huff, and Johns are excellent playmakers. Jackson and Benson have done some miraculous shooting, but it's erratic. They need help.

The team in general reminds this column of the time the St. Louis Cardinals got wind of a great prospect who, seemingly, was Mr. Superman himself. Quickly, Mike Gonzales was rushed to scout this marvel and to sign him if he had it. Mike trailed the young wizard for a week or so while the anxious front office bit its nails

## CAGERS TO ENGAGE PHILLY DRUGGISTS TOMORROW EVENING

By JOE GRIES  
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes College cagers will be seeking their win of the season when they play host to the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy five Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the South Main Street Armory.

Some of the prestige lost in the earlier part of the present campaign could be regained if the Colonel crew could start 1950 with a win over the visitors.

Coach Ralston has been severely hampered this campaign with the loss of his high scoring twins, Phil Sekerchak and Joe Piorkowski. Only four men representing the Wilkes cagers have had any college basketball experience. With the exception of Charlie Jackson, Bill Johns, Ben Dragon, and Paul Huff, Ralston is working with a green team.

One not to be upset by past results, the diminutive Wilkes mentor is only looking forward to the future when his green cagers will get the needed experience and chalk up more victories than defeats.

This contest will mark the first time for Joe Oakley, former Ashley resident and graduate of that school, to return to the coal regions with an athletic team. Oakley has been guiding the destinies of the P.C. of P. quintet for the past 18 years and in this year's team has one of the finest that ever represented that institution.

The Philadelphia quintet will be represented with two Luzerne County performers - Jack Fedock of Hazleton and Gene Gavrish of Nanticoke.

A large crowd is expected at the contest because of the plans for a reunion at the game by the former students in this area of the Philadelphia Schol.

Wilkes will have a week's rest after this game before they tackle the Lycoming cagers at Lycoming.

Now that our team has a permanent place to play their games, come out and support them and see them beat the future druggists from Philadelphia.

waiting. Then came the long awaited telegram, a terse, laconic message from Mike. "Good field; no hit."

That in essence is the Colonel Cagers. Good on the floor, not too good on the points.

But the future pharmacists from Philadelphia are going to feel the wrath of the revitalized Colonels. So come to the armory tomorrow night and watch us win.

## EXPERIENCED TEAM TO OPPOSE BLUE KNIGHTS TOMORROW NIGHT

By ED TYBURSKI  
(BEACON Sports Writer)

The Wilkes College wrestling team opens its season tomorrow night against Wyoming Seminary on the latter's mat. This will be the first team match under the new coaches Jim Laggin and Billy Lee. Some of the grapplers were in the "Y" tournament.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights the coaches held elimination meets to determine who will represent the school in the first match. Unfortunately this story went to press before last night's bouts, but there was some indications as to whom the starters will be.

Wrestling at 121 will be Reynolds or Brown; 128, Krohn; 136, Thomas; 145, Cromack; 155, Echmeder; 165, Stevens; 175, McMahon, unless he was challenged and beaten by Moran; and in the unlimited class will be either Norm Cross or Radaszewski. These are the boys who will represent our college tomorrow night, and they are also the boys who will help to supply competition to such great wrestling teams as Millersville STC, E. Stroudsburg STC, and Ithaca. Other members of the team who were eliminated were

Dan Sadvary, 128 class; Skinny Ennis, 121 class; Husband, 136 class; Moran, 165 class; and George Cross.

Wyoming Seminary has always had good wrestling teams and has always supplied the keenest of competition to its opponents. It is reputed to have another good team this year, and those who attend can expect some good matches tomorrow night. If you've never seen a wrestling match, this will be a good opportunity for you to see one and at the same time support your school. And if you have seen wrestling matches, you can see some good collegiate wrestlers in action. The matches are being held at Wyoming Seminary which is easily reached by bus. Any Forty Fort, Luzerne, or Swoyerville bus will take you within a block of the school. Come and support your school's wrestling team and enjoy an evening of sports.

## STRIKES AND SPARES

By JOE GRIES

The final curtain came down on the regular season of play in the second Wilkes Bowling League last Tuesday at the Eagle's Bowling Academy. Playoffs will get underway Tuesday evening, January 10 at the Eagle's. The Engineers will meet the I.R.C. and the Chem. Club will do battle with the C.P.A. team.

Marty Giunta of the Engineers captured individual honors with a season's average of 174 and a high series of 593. He joined with John Barovich, Fred Ingold, Neal McHugh, Bill Paley, and Jim Ogan to form the Engineers who captured team honors with a single of 854 and a high series of 2348. However they had to be satisfied with a tie for first place with the Chem. Club in the final standings.

The Chem Club is made up of Tanky Celmar, Jim Davis, Bill and Tom Jones, and John Surash.

John Persico of the I.R.C. rolled a 234 for the season's high single game.

This writer would like to thank all team captains who so whole heartedly cooperated with me in preparing this weekly column.

## Wilkes Bowling League

### FINAL STANDINGS

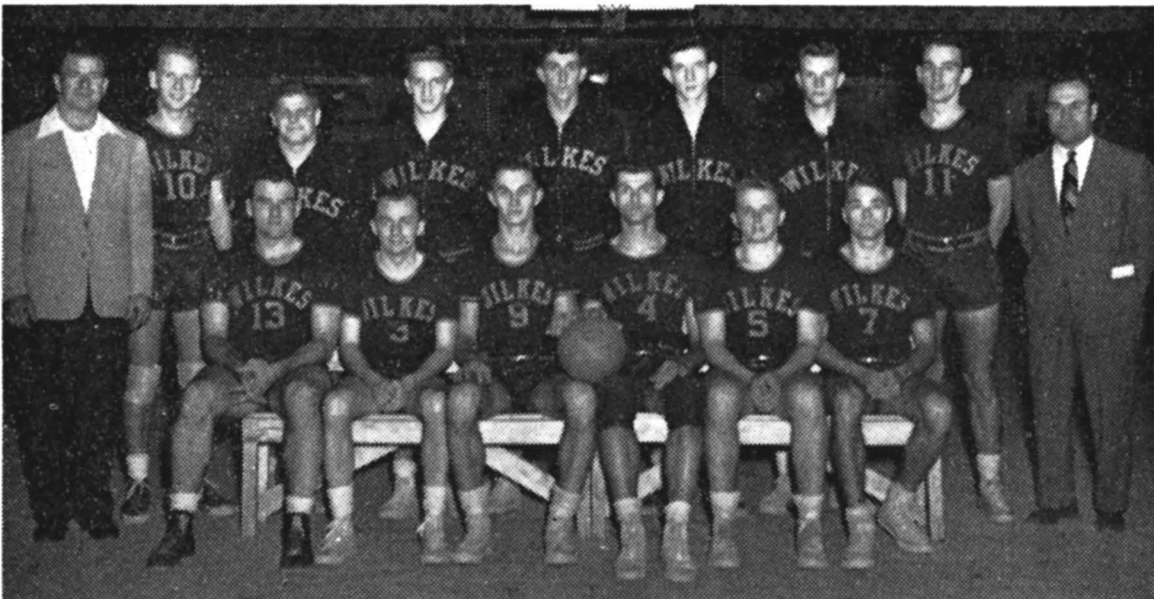
Team	W	L	Pts.
Engineers	22	5	29
Chem. Club	21	6	29
I. R. C.	18	9	24
C. P. A.	17	10	23
Wheels	13	14	17
Thors	10	17	14
Bookies	11	13	13
Kushmakers	9	18	13
Dorm	6	21	7
Pre Med	5	19	7

### NOTICE!

The Intermediate Test for College Students will be given on May 13. These tests are designed to measure the scholastic ability and preparation of undergraduates who are applying for transfer from Junior to Senior Colleges, from Senior College to another college, or from a pre-profession program to a professional program. Examination fee is \$10. Applications must be filed at least three weeks before the date of the scheduled exam. Application blanks can be obtained in the main office.

Also, orchids to Phil Kennedy, the secretary of the league, who probably did more work to make it a success than any ten other people.

## COLONEL CAGERS



Shown above is the 1949-50 edition of the Wilkes College Basketball team which will engage the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy quintet tomorrow evening at 8 in the South Main Street Armory. A large turnout is expected or the game as there are many alumni of the Philly institution in this area.

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING  
OF THE  
ENTIRE BEACON STAFF  
THIS AFTERNOON AT 4  
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Anyone interested in writing for the paper is also invited  
to attend



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER 1949-1950

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 9 A. M.

Economics 121 (74) GHB 201, 202, 301  
English 250 (21) BB 101  
History 99 (203) LH, 164, 158, 154 An's  
History 107 (41) 154SR, 101, 102, 103  
History 225 (12) 154SR 101, 102, 103

#### 1 P. M.

Biological Science 100 (176) 164Anx, LH  
154Anx, 158Anx  
Biology 204 (22) BB 101  
Biology 319 (6) BB 101  
Chemistry 330 (19) Co 101  
Economics 223 (22) GHB 202  
Mathematics 109 (104) PH 104, 201, 202,  
203  
Psychology 205 (11) GHB 201

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 9 A. M.

Economics 225 (41) GHA 101  
English 102 (27) BB 101  
English 103 (145) LH, 154Anx, 158Anx  
English 104 (78) PH 103, 104, 201, 202,  
203  
English 257 (20) Co 104  
History 220 (66) GHB 301, 302, 201  
Mechanical Engineering 209 (11) Co 204  
and 304  
Political Science 100 (20) 164Anx  
Sociology 231 (8) Co 104

#### 1 P. M.

Chemistry 227 (19) Co 204  
Economics 311 (20) GHA 101  
English 101 (261) LH 164Anx, 158Anx,  
154Anx, 154SR, 101, 102, 103  
History 255 (17) PH 203  
Mathematics 210 (6) GHA 101  
Music 301 (3) GHA 101  
Religion 107 (19) PH 203

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 9 A. M.

Economics 103 (95) LH, 164Anx, 158Anx  
Economics 220 (31) PH 203  
Economics 314 (33) GHB 201, 202  
Mathematics 308 (5) 154SR 101  
Political Science 106 (40) BB 101  
Psychology 302 (6) 154SR 101

#### 1 P. M.

Civil Engineering 103 (24) Co 309, 301  
Chemistry 101 (109) LH, 164Anx, 158An,  
154Anx  
Economics 105 (79) PH 101, 103, 104,  
201  
Economics 201 (30) PH 202, 203  
Education 101 (33) BB 101  
English 201 (12) 154SR 102  
German 104 (11) 154SR 101

### MONDAY, JANUARY 23 9 A. M.

Biology 207 (22) PH 203  
Chemistry 115 (51) BB 101  
Chemistry 209 (31) Co 104  
Chemistry 301 (19) Co 204  
Economics 307 (18) GHB 202  
Music 100 (144) LH, 154Anx, 164Anx,  
158Anx  
Sociology 212 (39) GHA 101

#### 1 P. M.

Economics 324 (18) GHA 101  
Engineering 101 (45) Co 301, 309  
History 105 (5) 154SR 101  
Sociology 100 (111) LH, 158Anx, 164Anx,  
154Anx  
Sociology 205 (59) PH 201, 202, 203

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 9 A. M.

Chemistry 329 (15) 164Anx  
English 268 (10) 164Anx  
Physics 201 (59) Co 104, 204, 304  
Physics 202 (20) Co 104, 204, 304  
Psychology 100 (108) LH, 164Anx, 158  
Anx  
Psychology 207 (21) 154Anx  
Spanish 205 (9) 154SR 101

#### 1 P. M.

Biology 221 (21) BB 101  
Education 201 (34) LH  
Education 207 (17) LH  
English 263 (8) 164Anx  
Music 105 (10) GHA 101  
Music 205 (7) GHA 101  
Physics 100 (29) Co 104  
Psychology 214 (17) 164Anx

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 9 A. M.

Economics 109 (90) 164Anx, 158Anx,  
154Anx  
Economics 209 (66) PH 202, 203  
Economics 231 (29) Co 104  
English 283 (29) Co 104  
Political Science 240 (11) BB 101  
Radio 100 (5) GHA 101  
Sociology 215 (16) Co 204

#### 1 P. M.

Biology 209 (10) BB 101  
Chemistry 319 (18) BB 101  
Economics 306 (27) GHA 101  
Mathematics 107 (118) LH, 154Anx,  
158Anx, 164Anx  
Philosophy 215 (11) BB 101  
Political Science 103 (62) PH 202, 203

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 9 A. M.

Biology 101 (43) BB 101  
Economics 318 (20) GHB 202  
English 121 (16) 154SR, 101  
English 131 (71) 158Anx, 154Anx, 164Anx  
Economics 303 (11) GHB 201  
Sociology 107 (13) 154SR 102

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Biology 100 (48) BB 101  
Economics 135 (20) GHB 102  
Economics 241 (10) GHB 203  
Economics 316 (18) GHB 203  
Engineering 100 (45) Co 301, 302  
Philosophy 100 (104) LH, 164Anx, 158Anx  
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Economics 235 (10) GHB 102  
Economics 114 (18) Co 104  
Economics 280 (14) Co 104  
French 101 (49) PH 203, 202  
French 103 (27) PH 201  
French 104 (11) PH 202  
French 301 (3) PH 202  
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German 103 (19) 158Anx, 164Anx

German 204 (2) 164Anx  
Spanish 101 (49) LH  
Spanish 103 (46) LH, 164Anx  
Spanish 204a (11) 154Anx

#### 1 P. M.

Economics 137 (9) GHB 102  
Economics 217 (54) GHB 201, 202  
French 204a (2) 154SR 101  
Mathematics 101 (5) LH, 154Anx, 158Anx  
Mathematics 115 (59) LH, 154An, 158An  
Mathematics 205 (45) LH, 154An, 158An  
Mathematics 206 (18) LH, 154An, 158An  
Psychology 203 (8) 154SR 101  
Religion 100 (88) PH 201, 202, 203  
Sociology 230 (17) 164Anx

#### KEY TO ROOM ABBREVIATIONS

154Anx—Building behind 154 So. River  
Street  
158Anx—Building behind 158 So. River  
Street  
164Anx—Building behind 164 So. River  
Street  
154SR—154 South River Street  
BB—Biology Building, Rear of Conyngham  
Hall, 120 South River Street  
Co—Conyngham Hall, 120 South River  
Street  
GHA—Gies Hall A, 191 South Franklin  
Street  
GHB—Gies Hall B, 195 South Franklin  
Street  
LH—Lecture Hall, Building behind 164  
South River Street  
PH—Pickering Hall, 181 South Franklin  
Street

NOTE: Numbers following the above  
abbreviations indicate room numbers.  
For example: 154SR 101, 102, 103—154  
South River Street, Rooms 101, 102 and  
103.

## BAND REORGANIZES; UNIFORM, CONCERT IN PLANNING STAGE

By Irene Janoski

Mr. Robert Moran, instructor in Music at Wilkes College, has announced the recent formation of a Band Committee for members of the college band. Willard Prater was appointed chairman, with the following assistants: Dick Shafer, Fred Ingold and Ted Krohm. The primary purpose of this committee is to formulate a constructive program of band management. The first accomplishment of the committee was to acquire from the college a fund to purchase new uniforms. The committee is now planning to establish a big marching band with an efficient organization for next Fall.

First on the agenda for next semester is a Spring concert which will be held sometime in May. The rehearsals for this concert will begin during the first week of the new semester. They will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock in upper Pickering Hall.

There will be no night rehearsals. The reason why rehearsals have been scheduled for the time indicated is because many capable musicians in the college were prevented from playing in the football band due to the night work involved. Mr. Moran would like to see these musicians come out in the Spring season. He stated that, "contrary to popular opinion, I would like both men and women in the band." Vacancies are open in all sections of the band except the trombone section. All students who are interested may contact Mr. Moran in room 202 of Gies Hall.

Mr. Moran summarized the situation concerning the band by saying: "Up until this time, material means have hampered the progress of the band; but now that we have financial aid the important thing is to build a good band backed by student support. With student support, Wilkes College can have the best band in Wyoming Valley."

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