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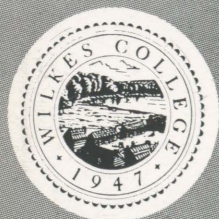
CHASE HALL

FOREWORD

A year at Wilkes! Who can begin to tell the whole story? Perhaps all of us have different conceptions of how it should be told. The staff of the *Amnicola* has done its utmost to compile what it believes to be the social and academic scenes, events, and groups that will do most to bring a smile and pleasant thought now and in years to come. Structurally, we have employed a number of new features; a new layout, sketches, color, and an art theme based on our fellow publication, the *Beacon*—all in the quest for continued improvement.

Acknowledgment is due all those students and business persons who contributed advice, time, and energy so invaluable to the staff.

This, the seventh volume of life at a liberal arts college, we deliver into your hands with the hope that as you turn its pages, you will pause and reflect on the happenings herein preserved.



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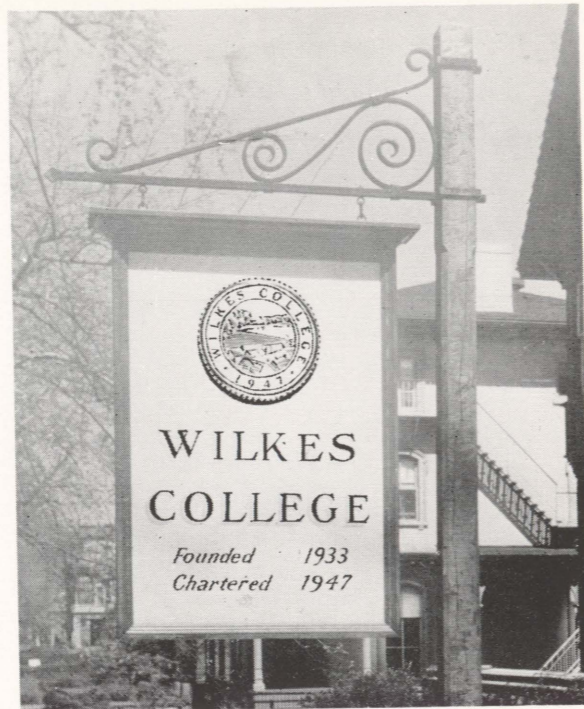
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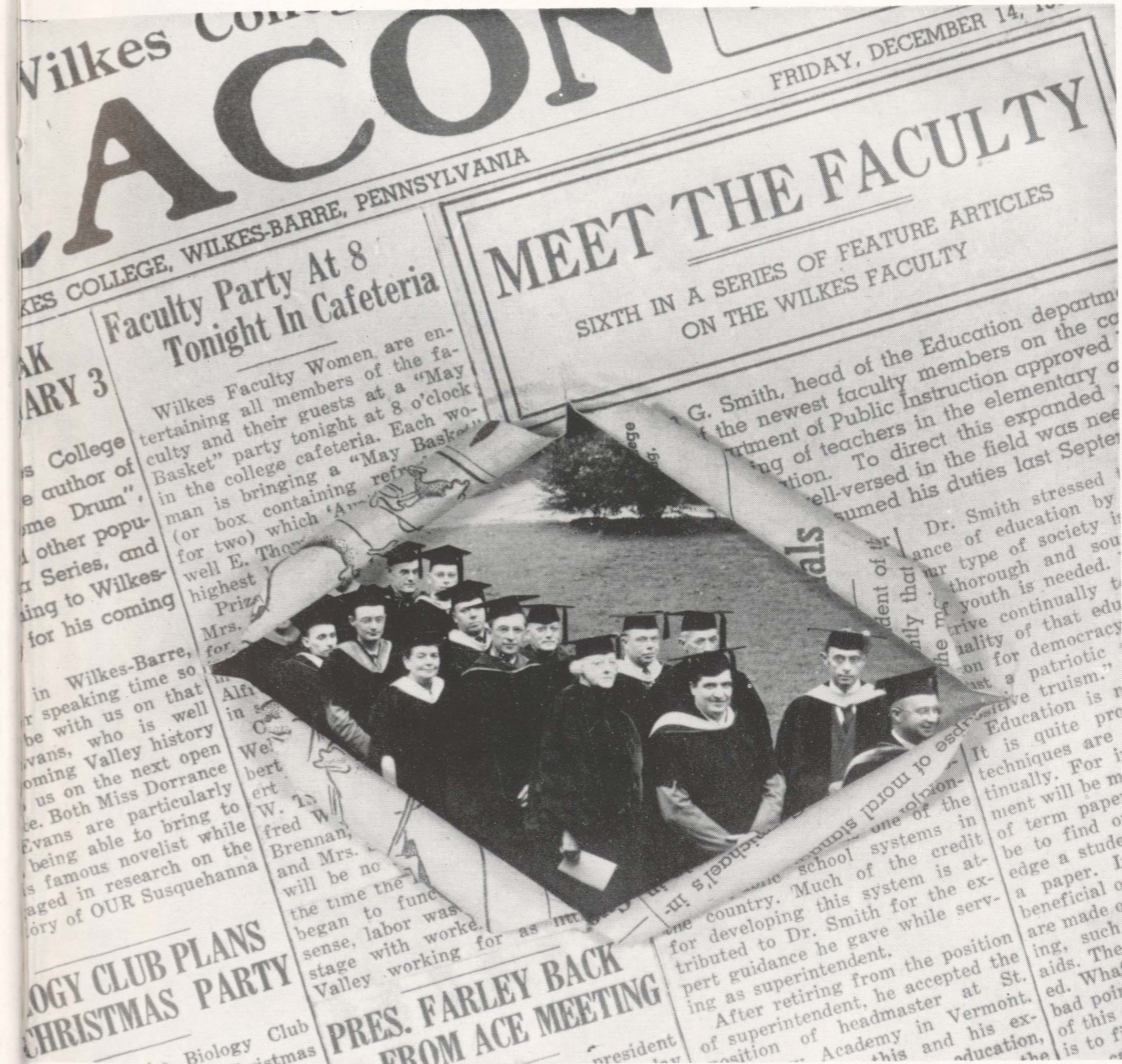
Campus Landmark



ALMA MATER

Wilkes, Our Alma Mater,
 We pledge our hearts to thee.
 Honor, faith, and courage,
 Truth and loyalty.
 In our work and in our pleasure,
 Guide us as a friend;
 We shall always love thee,
 Loyal to the end.

Thou shalt lead us onward,
 In search of finer things.
 May we find the wisdom
 That thy spirit brings.
 May our deeds of love and service
 Ever swell thy fame—
 Wilkes we stand to greet thee!
 G'ory to thy name.



ADMINISTRATION



President's Message

TO THE CLASS OF 1952:

International tensions and the threat of war may be with us for years to come, perhaps for the rest of our lives. We are challenged, therefore, in this time of stress to develop personal equanimity which alone will preserve us from the disintegrating effects of insecurity and emotional stress.

Personal equanimity is never to be gained for the asking. It comes only to those capable of rising above personal ambitions and devoting a share of their energies to the welfare of their neighbors, their community, their nation, and their world.

Do not confuse equanimity with complacency. Complacency is the product of unawareness and indifference to the ills and needs of our times. Equanimity is part of a dynamic force that requires some vision of the infinite possibilities of man along with a knowledge of his numerous frailties. It requires faith that men who work in harmony with the laws of the universe and with God will attain some measure of success, if the goals they seek and the means they use are worthy. It requires, also, humility which enables men to understand their neighbors and to work with them in friendliness and in confidence. This equanimity can come only to those possessing a faith in a Power beyond self.

My words may have little meaning to you today. If, however, we are fated to live in a prolonged period of stress, the experiences of your life will give them meaning. As tensions mount and men of small stature lose their perspective, and in frantic desperation threaten the ideals and institutions to which they give lip service, the importance of personal integrity and equanimity increases. In such times you will come to recognize that these great qualities of man are at once the bases and the hope of freedom, of democracy, and of our civilization.

Perhaps you will think that I am asking too much of you. I do not think so. I am merely asking you to recognize something of your own possibilities and to seek to develop them.

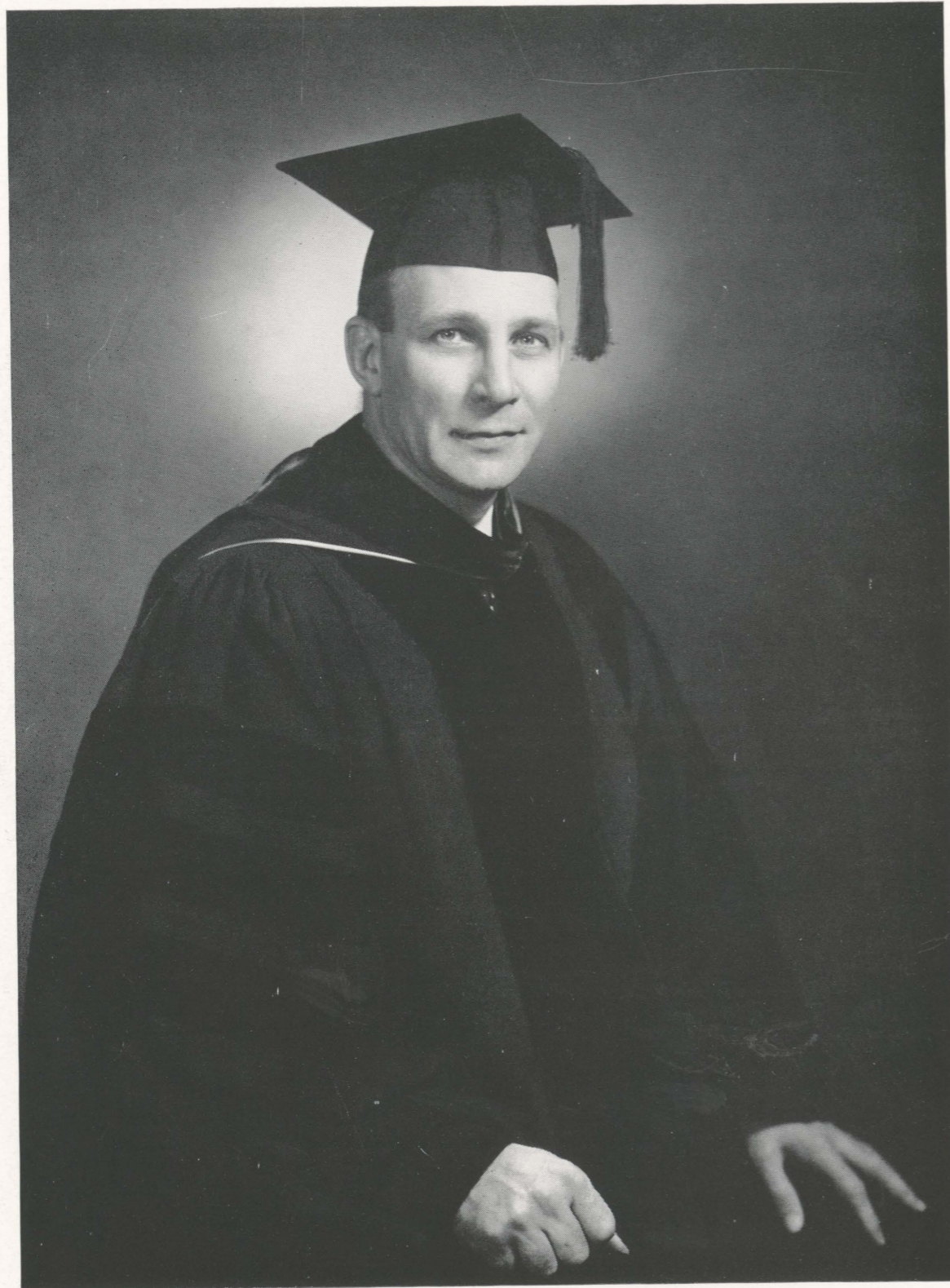
You will face discouragement and, if you seek great ends, will sometimes fail. Failure and discouragement must ever be accepted as the inevitable concomitants of great endeavors. Great ends are attained only by those who can face failure and still retain their vision and their hopes. Strength to transcend failure and discouragement are essential and even the strongest must sometimes gain strength from others. As Lord Halifax wrote in a moment of crisis for England, "Great ends are never attained by small men." Paradoxically it may also be true that men are never truly great until they undertake the impossible.

You may often wonder whether or not you should undertake a task or accept an opportunity. Your best judgment will be required in coming to a decision, but it is well to remember that the wisdom of the decision generally depends upon what you do after it is made. In moments of doubt, one of my friends gains comfort from a brief prayer which gives new strength and hope.

"Lord, give me the courage to undertake the things that can be changed,
The patience to endure the things that cannot be changed,
And the wisdom to know the difference."

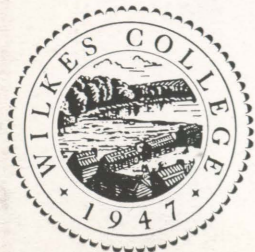
So far I have spoken about you and your future. My final words, however, will deal with a bit of your future and mine. We have now known each other for four years. As we part at the Commencement of 1952, I hope that the friendship between us may grow warmer and richer with the passing of the years.

EUGENE S. FARLEY



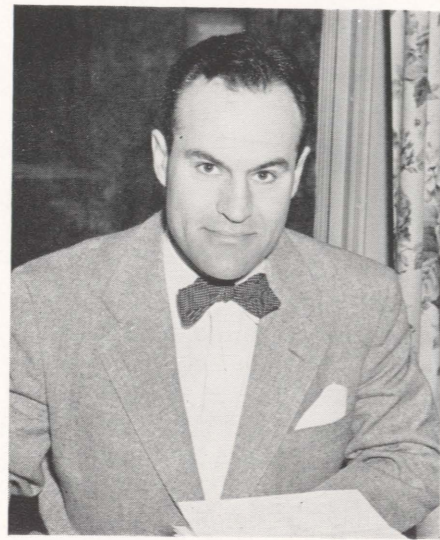
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PRESIDENT





Dean of Men



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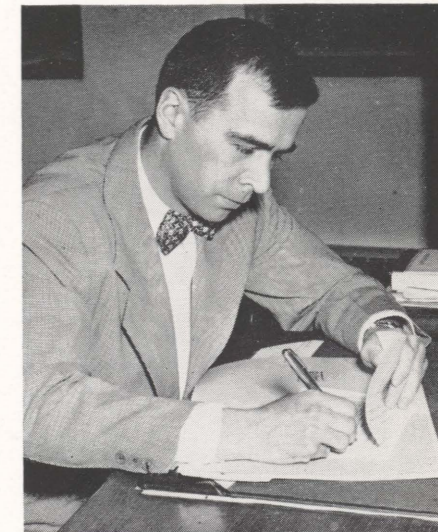
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Registrar



HERBERT J. MORRIS

ADMINISTRATION

The heart and soul of Wilkes may be a cheering crowd at a football game, a bunch of fellows and gals swapping stories over coffee in the Cafeteria, or one of those so-serious bull sessions held right before every big exam, but what makes the school tick can be found right in Chase Hall, the general headquarters of Wilkes College. Amid the typewriters, adding machines, leathery offices, and narrow halls is the organization behind Wilkes College.

Upstairs in the back of Chase Hall is Dr. Farley's office. Here the President of Wilkes carries out his official business. Occasionally he'll swing around on his swivel chair and look out his wide expanse of windows. Below is his college. At times he may be seen chatting with one of the students about some school problem. It is here that Dr. Farley looks out for the welfare of Wilkes, and the community which the school serves.

Down the hall is the office of Dean of Women, Mrs. Gertrude Williams. Succeeding Dean Harker, Mrs. Williams has done a commendable job as an efficient and popular administrator. A newspaper reporter of note and one of the outstanding instructors in the English Department, Mrs. Williams has tackled her new position of Dean of Women like a reporter on a new assignment. She, herself, says that it has been an exciting first year.

Across the hall from Dean Williams is the office of George Ralston, Dean of Men. Energetically solving the myriad of personal and professional problems that find their way to his desk, Dean Ralston still has time to talk to students about their personal problems, advise undergrads and grads, and lend his sparkling sense of humor and love of fun to the campus. Dean Ralston uses his spare time constructively by being Athletic Director, head football and basketball coach, Faculty resident of the Butler Dormitory, and adviser to the Lettermen's Club.

Downstairs on the main floor is found the office of Registrar Herbert Morris. He is chief schedulemaker, compiler of statistics, and coordinator of work on the College catalogue. His part in the Wilkes team is a quiet but very important one.

Comptroller Donald Kersteen's office is next to Mr. Morris'. It is Mr. Kersteen who has the difficult job of handling the finances of Wilkes College.

This, then, is our administration. Lodged inside ivy-covered Chase Hall, the administration nevertheless touches the being of every student at Wilkes.

Comptroller



DONALD R. KERSTEEN

Office Staff



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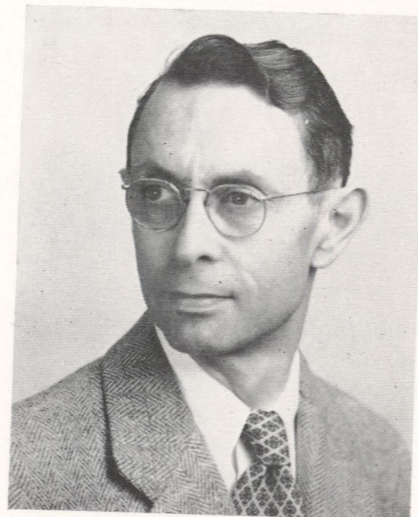
DEPARTMENT HEADS

The vital role of the department heads cannot be overemphasized. Their never ending interest in standards, student activities, reference materials, and curriculum is responsible for much of Wilkes' rapidly improving position among liberal arts colleges. To aid them in this, they bring a wealth of specialized training and experience, as well as study, travel, and teaching the world over, thus giving them the cosmopolitan viewpoint so essential to the well-rounded development of the student.

Two new department heads were welcomed this year, Dr. Smith as head of the Education Department, and Mr. Detroy as head of the Music Department, both of whom have made possible even more varied courses than were heretofore available.



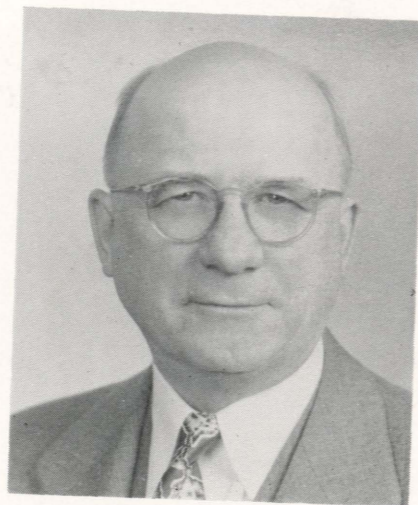
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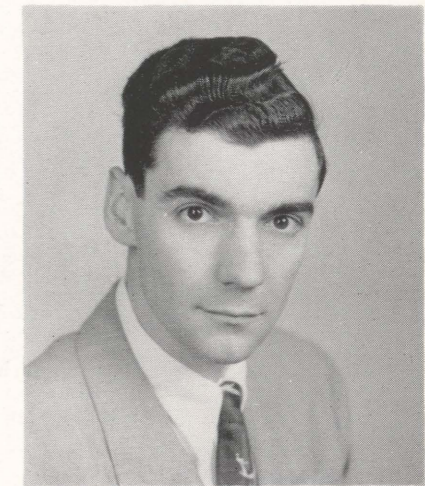
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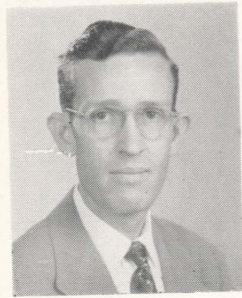


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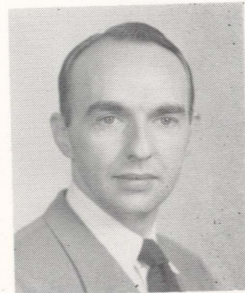
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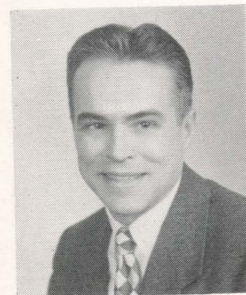
JOSEPH DONNELLY
English

So much depends on our teachers—our learning to think logically, to make sound judgments, to discover values to live by. Better than any other single group, they can demonstrate that "education is that something that lingers behind when all that has been taught has been forgotten."

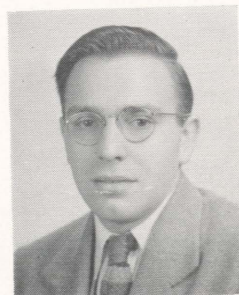
For that reason our faculty have been selected for their knowledge of the subjects they teach, the breadth of their experience, and the quality of their interest in students. Their academic preparation includes advanced work at many of the nation's great universities.

The unique personalities of many of our teachers enriched our college days; and, unless we're very much mistaken, we'll remember them "with advantages" in the years that follow.

This year, new members of the faculty included Mr. Bunn, Mr. Crane, Mrs. Guttman, Mr. Mokyctic, and Mr. Young.



GEORGE ELLIOT
Economics



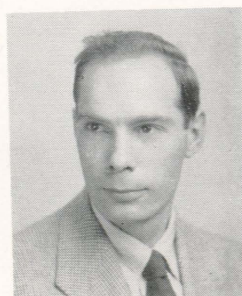
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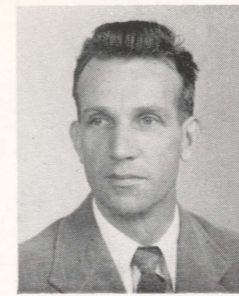
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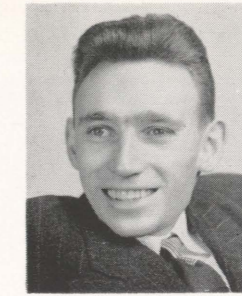
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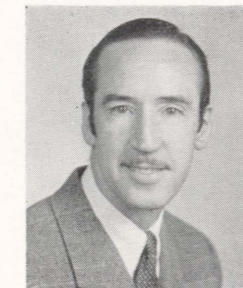


EDITH NAMISNIAK
Biology

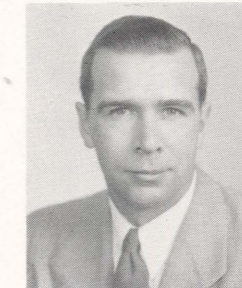


Marks of An Educated Man

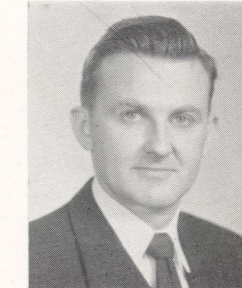
1. He seeks truth, for without truth there can be no understanding, and without understanding, the problems that separate us are insoluble.
2. He is able to communicate his ideas to others in a manner that assures understanding and enlists cooperation.
3. He accepts all men, for his knowledge creates an understanding of men's deeds and intentions, their limitations and possibilities. He respects differences because he knows how they have come to be. He fears uniformity because it confines both mind and spirit.
4. He possesses vision, for he knows that vision precedes all great attainments. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."
5. He comprehends that no man is sufficient unto himself, that he must work with others if he wishes them to work with him.
6. He cultivates inner resources, for he knows that crisis, which may reveal the strength or weakness of a man, demands independence of judgment and action.
7. He is aware of the human struggle for progress and comprehends the forces that have assured and jeopardized this progress. He knows that continued progress requires intellectual vigor, moral courage, and physical strength.
8. He possesses moral standards by which to evaluate the actions and intentions of men.
9. He is prepared to earn his living.
10. He possesses faith in a Power beyond self.



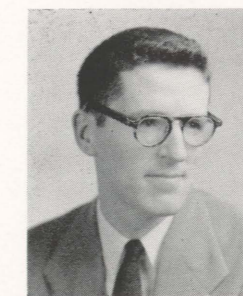
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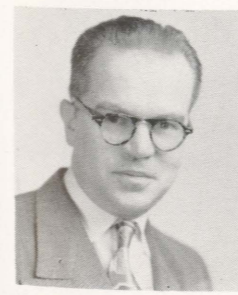
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History



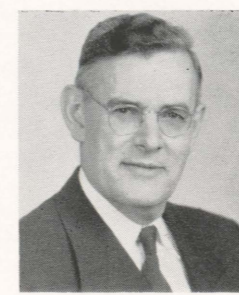
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Chemistry



CROMWELL THOMAS
Engineering



STANKO VUJICA
Philosophy



STANLEY WASILESKI
Mathematics



PAUL WERNER
Economics



JOHN WHITBY
Economics



STANLEY YOUNG
Economics

Faculty At Work



Dr. Davies' World Lit lecture
Mrs. Namisniak supervises bio lab
Mr. Laggan supplies the demand

Math made easy by Mr. Richards
Mr. Heltzel helps with engineering problems
Mr. O'Toole explains the color chart

Guidance Center



(Sitting) Rosalie Jablonski, Geraldine Fell, Eleanor Perlman
(Standing) John Florkiewicz, Tozia Opalski, Marita Riley, Leo Castle

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Bookstore



(Sitting) Millie Gittins
(Standing) Bill Williams, Tom Phipps

Public Relations



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(Standing) Jack Curtis, Bob Croker, Dale Warmouth

Maintenance



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(Second Row) Sam Gittins, John Yanchik, Herman Gregory
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Gym Maintenance



Donald Tosh, Leonard Batrone, Reginald Burr, Joseph Kropniewnicki, Edward Davis

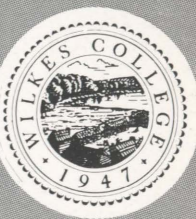
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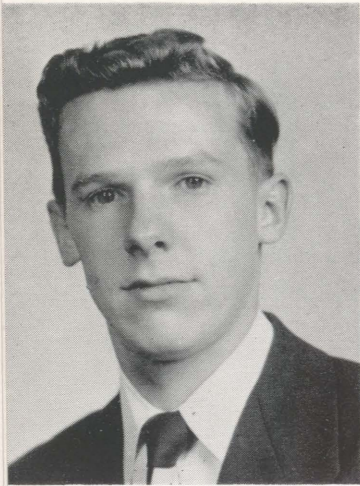


(Left to Right) Mrs. Genevieve Brennan, Miss Helen Petras, Miss Nancy Davis, Mrs. Rhoda Meeker



SENIORS





JIM RICHARDSON
President

LOU BONANNI
Vice-President



Senior History

The Senior Class entered their last year with a burst of enthusiasm, determined to make their final semesters at Wilkes as successful as the preceding ones.

The first matter of business on the agenda was a spirited contest for class offices. When the final ballots had been tabulated, James Richardson had been elected president, Louis Bonanni vice-president, Robert Sanders secretary, and Donald Law treasurer.

To help the freshmen become better acquainted with the students and faculty of Wilkes, the seniors' first social event was informal, a country-style farmer dance. The affair had enthusiastic support by the student body and accomplished its objective of promoting good friendship and school spirit.

In March, the seniors staged the second annual "Senior Spectacle," an evening of entertainment by the seniors and the faculty who met in battle on the basketball court. The affair filled the gymnasium with a large crowd as plenty of laughter and action rolled through the evening.

The Junior Class later honored the Class of '52 with a dinner-dance at McClintock Hall. The event touched off a series of events where seniors would honor and be honored in their last days of academic study.

Most remembered by our class, will be the Senior Dinner Dance given by the administrative department of the college, as faculty and future alumni of Wilkes met socially.

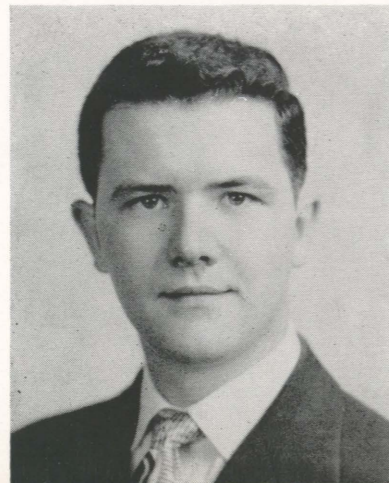
With funds from the class treasury, the seniors have prepared their gift, a stone bench, which is under construction and will be presented in June. This gift will be in appreciation to Wilkes College.

Although we will no longer roam the campus that has become so familiar to us, we will always remember the many happy and valuable experiences that we have had while college students.

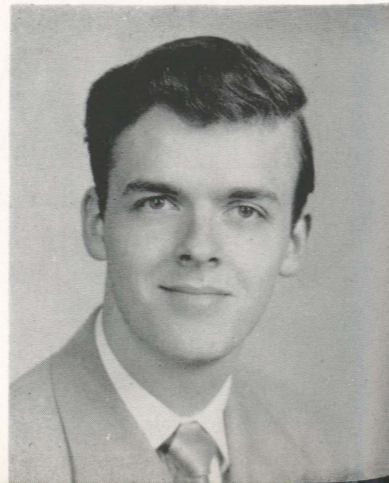
In future years as we part and take our place in all walks of life, Wilkes will not be forgotten. Whatever our success may be, we can never lose sight of the fact that much of that success is a result of teaching and guidance we received while here.

As the time of farewell draws near, and as the four years we have spent here flash back before our eyes, we say to Wilkes, "Well done, and so long for now . . ."

JIM RICHARDSON



BOB SANDERS
Secretary



DON LAW
Treasurer



ARCHIE F. ALOISANTONIO
West Nanticoke, Pa.
B.S. in C & F
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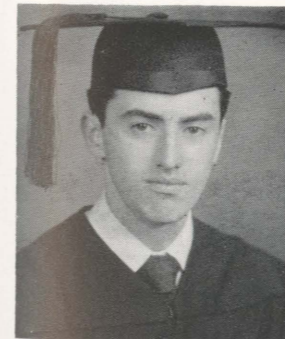
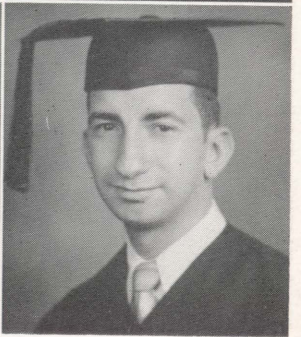
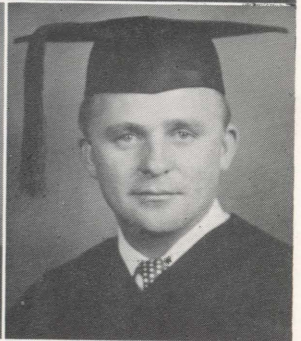
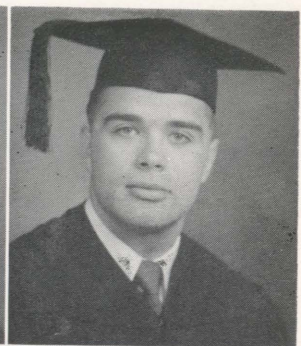
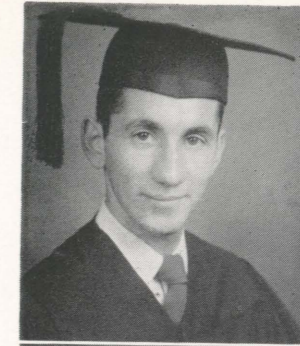
ROBERT L. BENSON
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
A.B. in Mathematics
Captain basketball team
Education Club
Vice-pres. Lettermen's Club

LOUIS J. BONANNI
Wanamie, Pa.
A.B. in Political Science
Vice-pres. Senior Class
President Junior Class
I. R. C.
Intramural sports

JOHN D. BRNA
Dorothy, N. J.
B.S. in C & F
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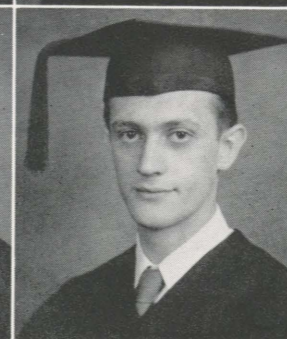
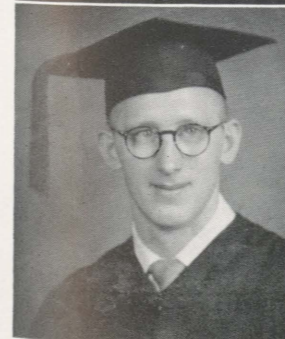
MARY JANE BROGAN
Pittston, Pa.
Term. in Secretarial
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Choral Club

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Forty Fort, Pa.
B.S. in C & F
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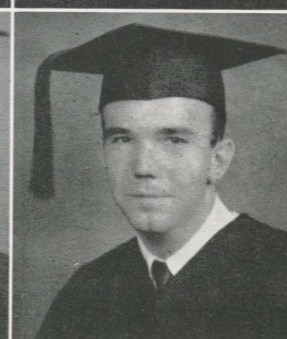
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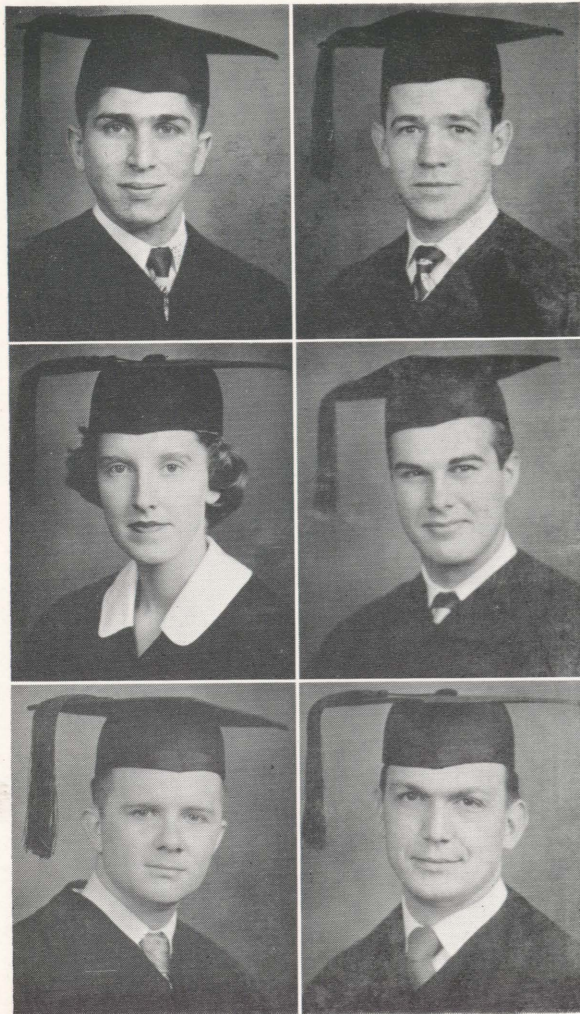
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Lettermen's Club

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Beacon; Amnicola
Cheerleader



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A.B. in English

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Biology Club
German Club
Band



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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
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Lettermen's Club
Chem Club
German Club

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Kingston, Pa.
A.B. in Economics
Debating team
Leader in
American Colleges & Universities

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Theta Delta Rho
Psychology Club
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Spanish Club
Education Club

LEON J. DECKER
Nanticoke, Pa.
B.S. in Biology
Band; Swimming team
Biology Club; Chem Club
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Band
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Education Club

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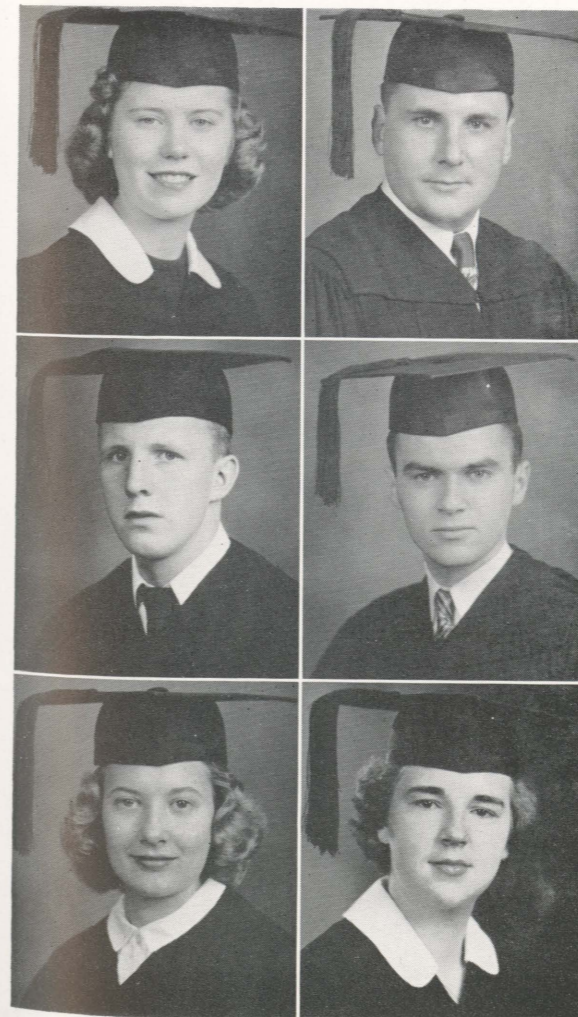
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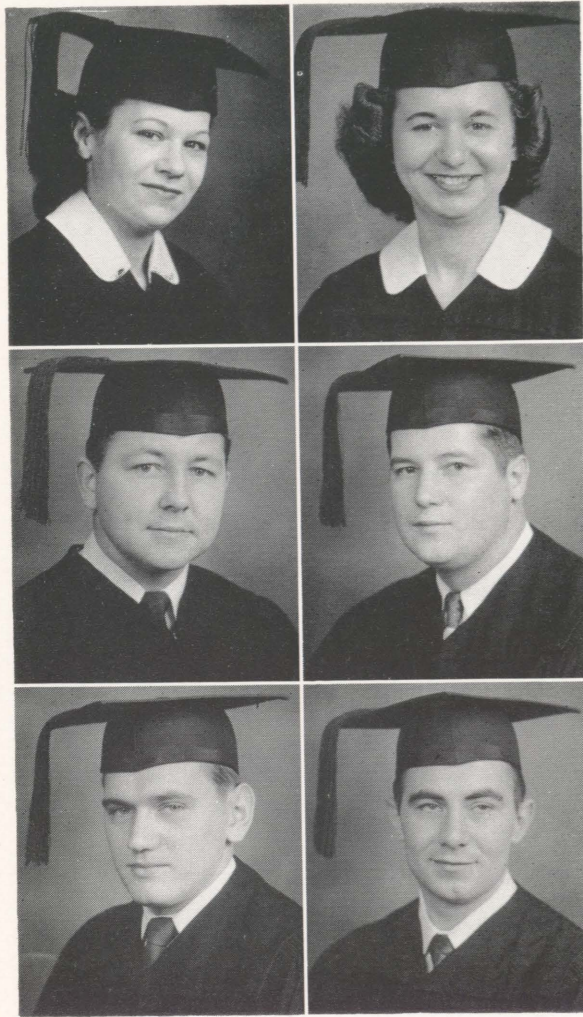
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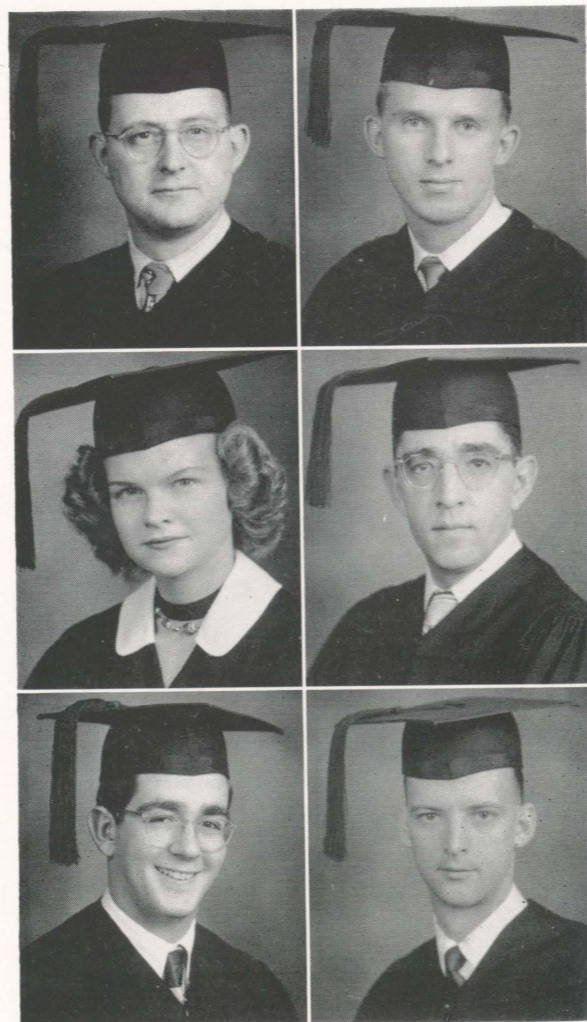
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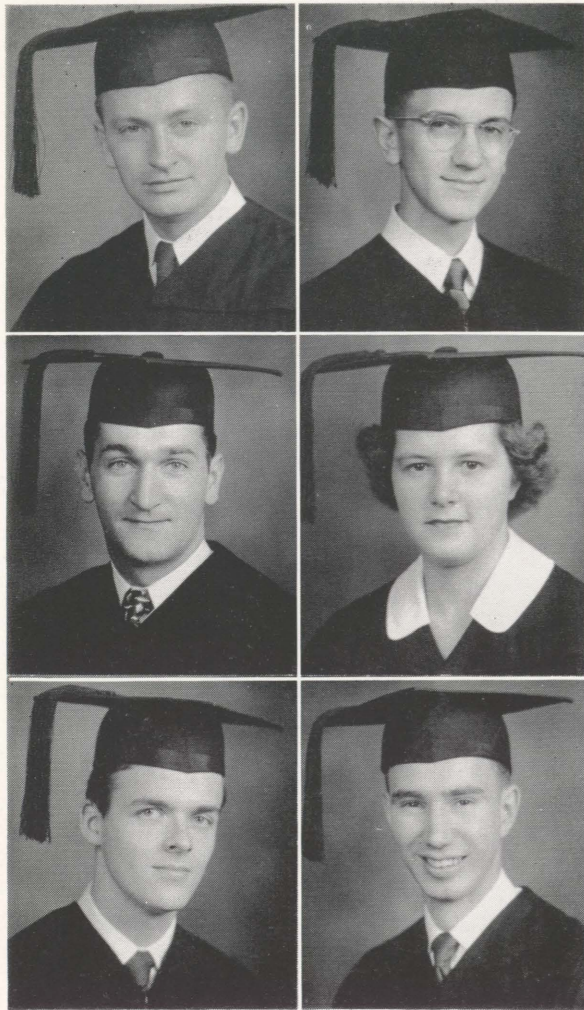
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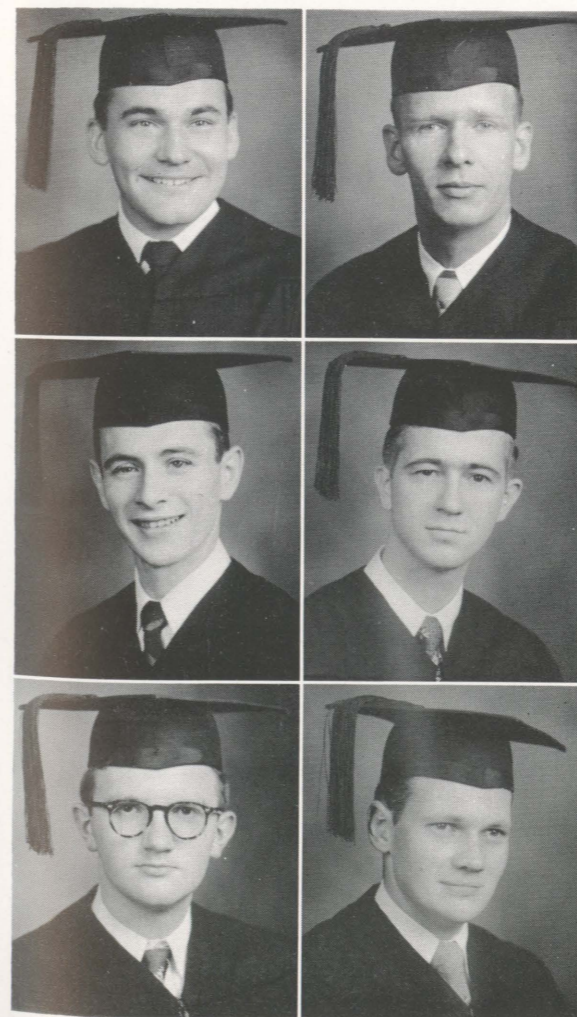
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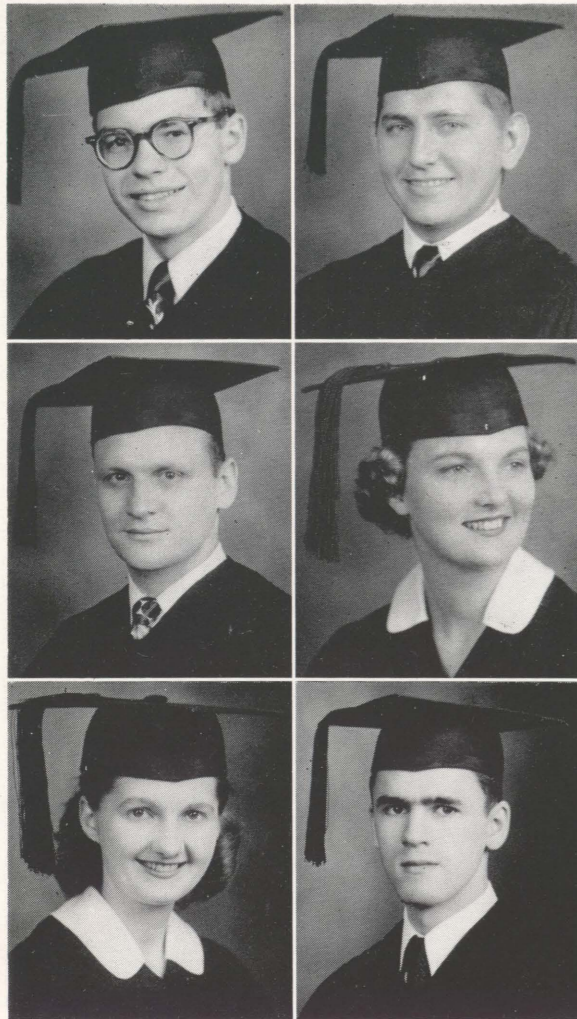
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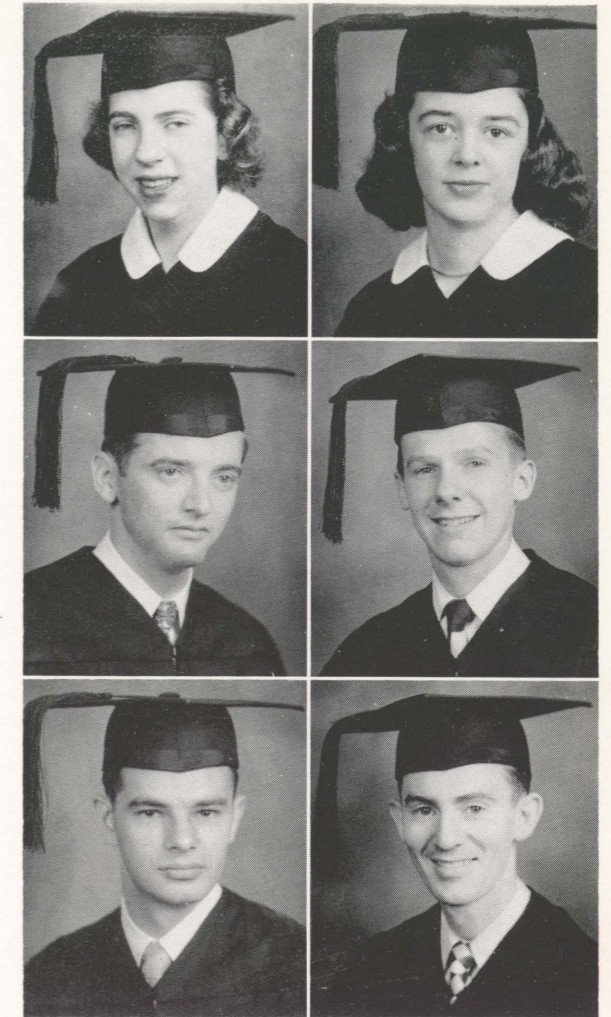
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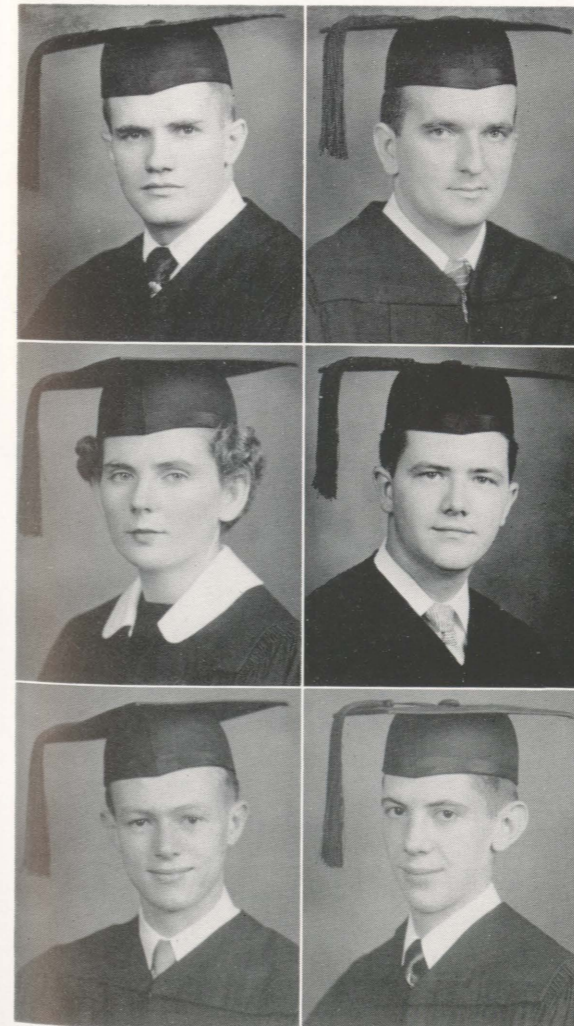
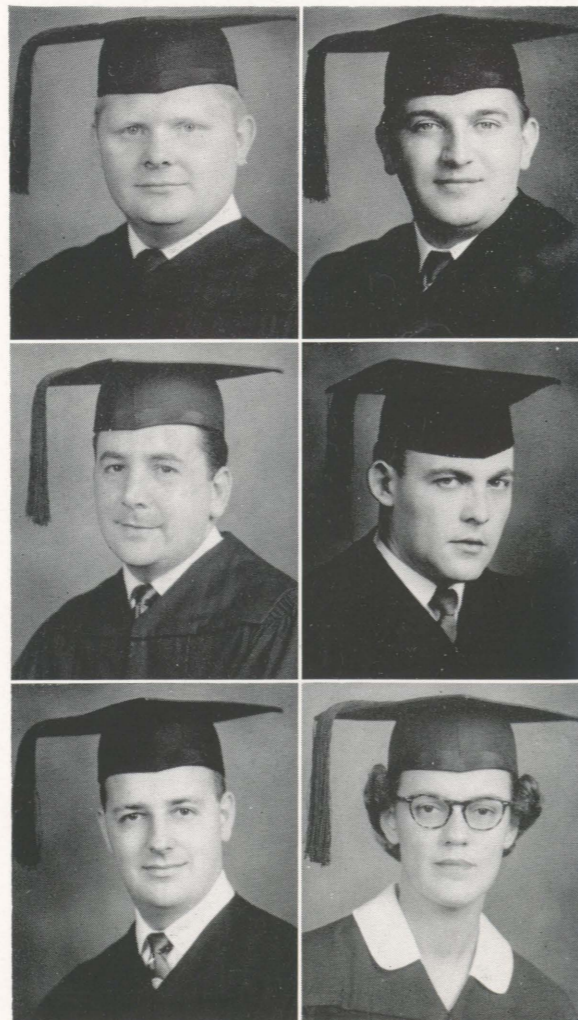
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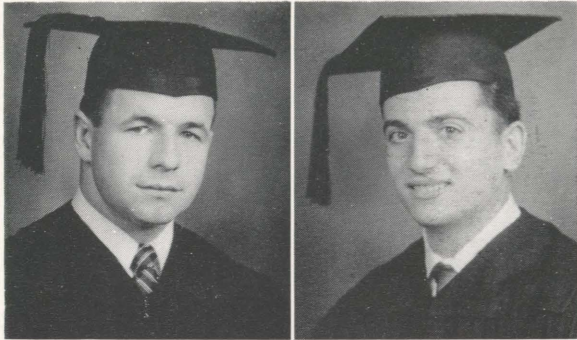
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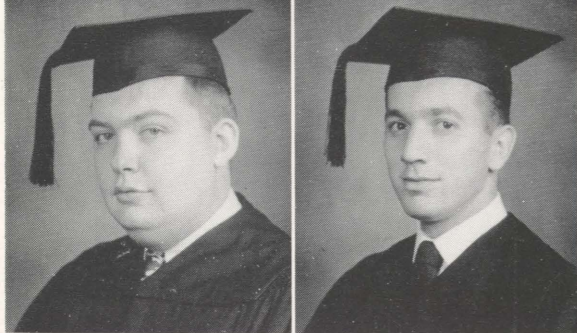
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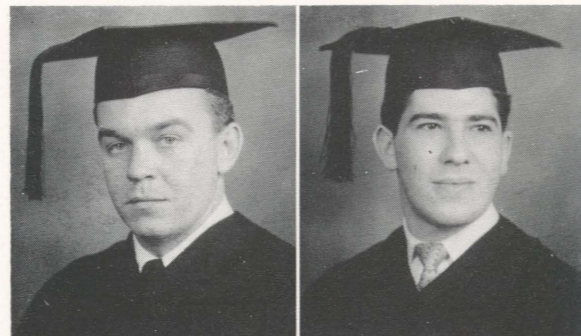
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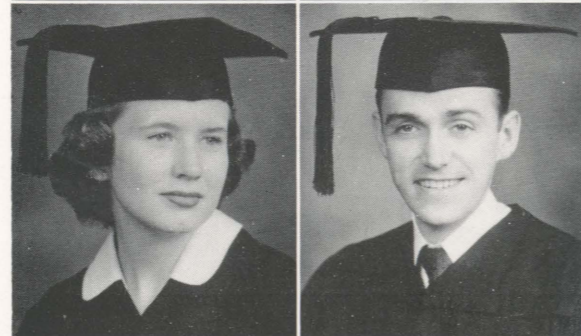
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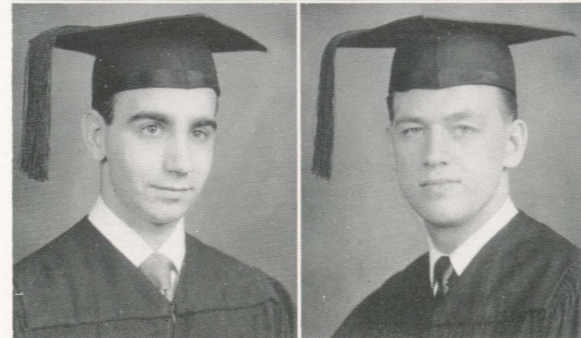
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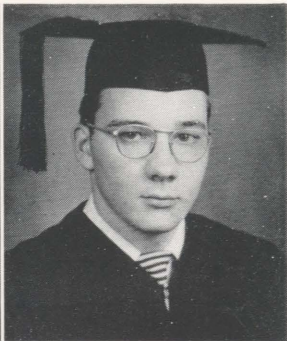


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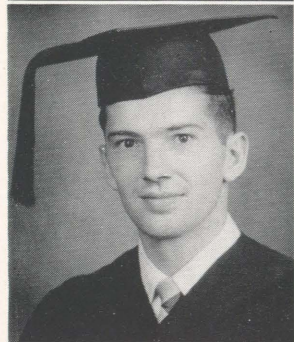
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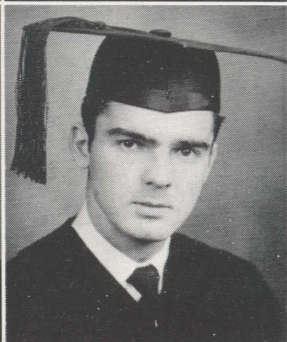
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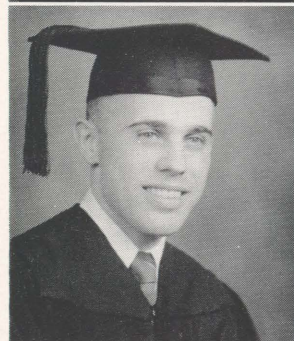
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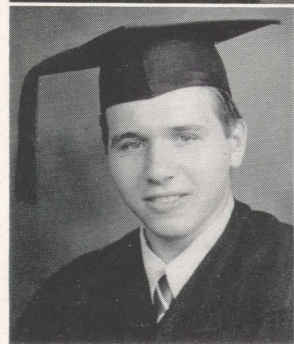
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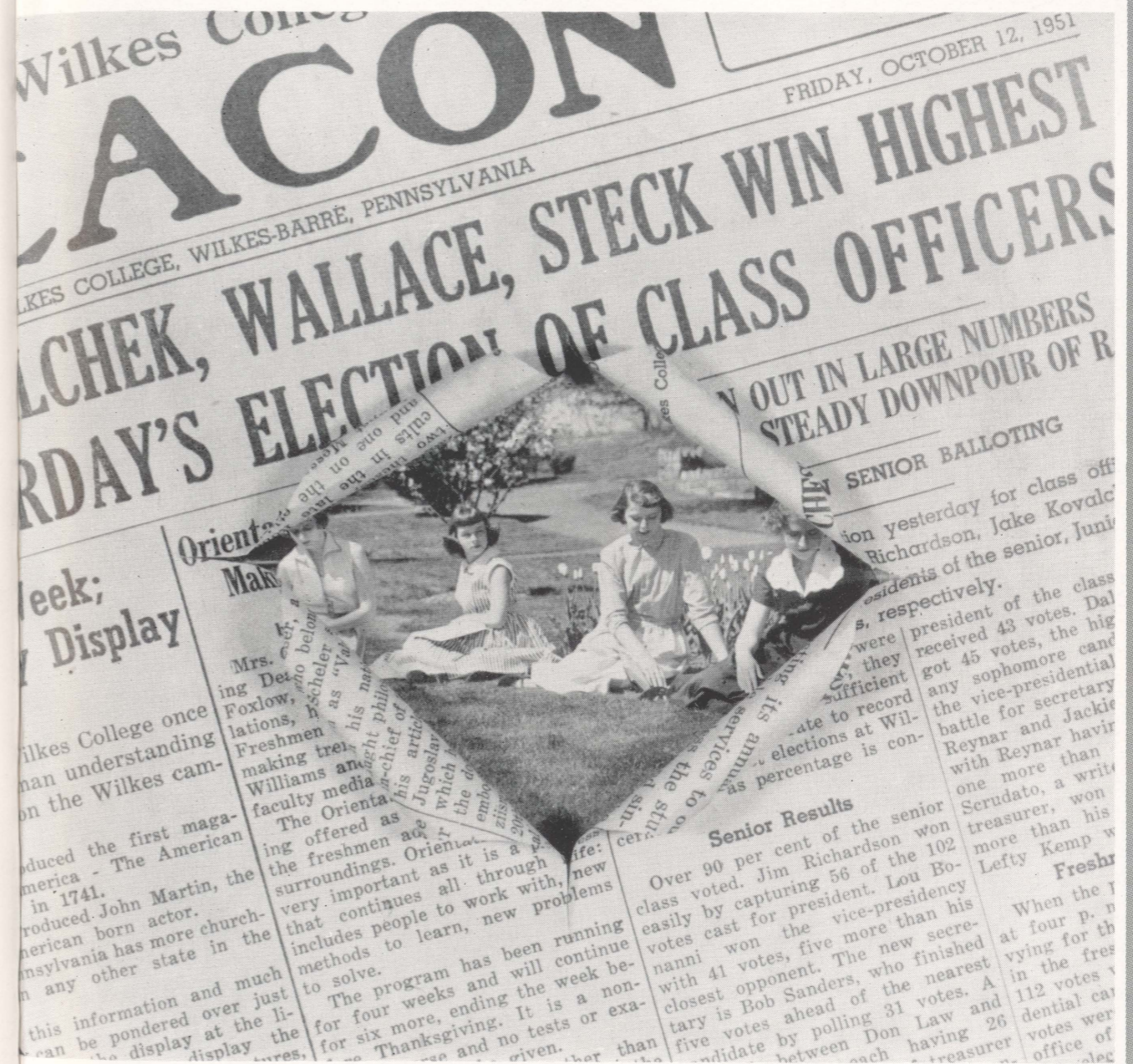
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Senior Spectacle



UNDERGRADUATES

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As we look back into the history of the Junior Class we find ourselves admitting that it has been a wonderful year as well as a wonderful and exciting time in our lives. Of course, this can be said of every class, but this year's Junior Class had something different, something intangible that is not acquired by all classes. The same can also be said of every activity the class has undertaken.

For example, in the social activities field I think the class of '53 has far exceeded the attempts of other classes. We have tried to follow a policy of providing the best but in a different way. Our attempts have been to get away from the usual run of affairs. I realize that social activity is not everything in a class but we must admit it is a very important criteria for determining the status of a class.

An example of the above policy was the Sadie Hawkins Day Jamboree held in November. Few people can actually say that they did not enjoy the activities that were presented on that festive night. With the music of well-known bands (recorded, that is) the festivities began. New types of dances were introduced, costumes of all sorts appeared but the most impressive of all was the skit the class had prepared, which starred our own little Helen Scherff and her li'l Abner, Bob Evans.

After the Jamboree, the class settled down once again to await the oncoming Junior-Senior Prom. When the time arrived, our policy of providing the best sprang into action. The class was not too enthusiastic over a prom but they realized they had to provide something that this year's Senior Class would always remember. They did in the form of a buffet dinner and dance held in McClintock Hall. The affair, a little out of the ordinary, was a splendid success.

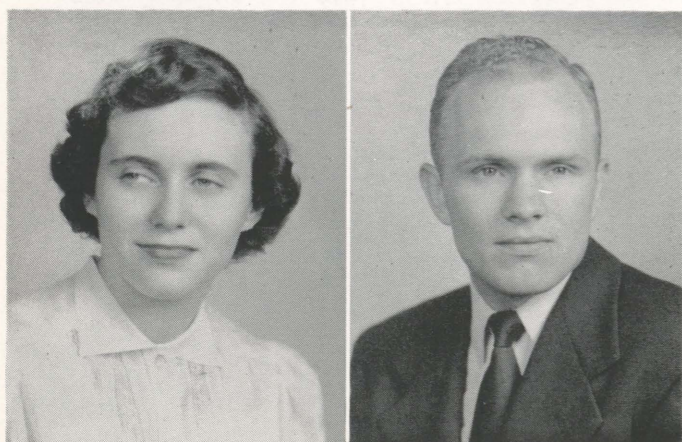
In the field of athletics, it is important to point out that the class did not lack representation in any activity. Along with having a few outstanding members on the soccer squad, the class was well represented on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

We, the Juniors of Wilkes, look forward to our coming senior year, and hope that in all its trials and tribulations, its bits of happiness and gaiety we can obtain a status that will be even better than that position in which we now find ourselves.

JAKE KOVALCHEK

LUCILLE REESE
Secretary

JAMES REYNOLDS
Treasurer



Junior-Senior Party



(First Row) Joseph Andes, John Blannett, Nancy Boston, Ronald Brennan, William Caruth, William Clausen, Rose Marie Colletti. (Second Row) Harry Davenport, Virginia Denn, Preston Eckmeder, Denah Fleisher, John Frankosky, Doris Gates, Anthony Giusti. (Third Row) Richard Glace, James Hartman, Michael Herman, Joseph Howell, Robert Howells, Philip Husband, Leo Kane.

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(First Row) Eleanor Kazmercyk, Joseph Kropniewnicki, Robert Ladd, George Liggett, John McAndrew, Eugene Mason, William Morgan. (Second Row) John Mulhein, David Park, Daniel Polinchak, Lawrence Praeger, Cled Rowlands, Constance Smith, Irvin Snyder. (Third Row) Robert Stackhouse, Thomas Vojtek, Clifford Wall, David Whitney, Leonard Winski.

SOPHOMORES



AL WALLACE
President

DALE WARMOUTH
Vice-President

The Sophomore Class has gotten over its spirited freshmen enthusiasm and has settled down to a more solid college existence. The class that once rose up-in-arms against Freshmen Week, the Tribunal, and everything else at Wilkes has become a quiet, plodding, hard-working organization, seldom given to stirring up controversies.

The Sophomore Class began the year by electing officers. Al Wallace was once again chosen president. An oldster proven in abilities, Dale Warmouth, was elected vice-president, Carol Reynar was selected as secretary, and Gene Scrudato as treasurer.

The class has supported everything at Wilkes. It was a class that could always be counted on. Its members were out in force at football games and other sporting events, they supported the dances and various campus drives, and were usually always found in the thick of things.

Here is just a brief jotting of some of the Class' more outstanding members. Jimmy Atherton, Moe Batterson, Eddie Davis, Bob Heltzel, Bob Javer, Joe Sikora, Ray Tait, Joe Trosko, and John Milliman were the athletes. Batterson further distinguished himself with his trills as a member of the Harmoners and Collegians. Warmouth, Mike Lewis, Gene Scrudato, and Sam Meline were active on the publications. Wayne Madden and Joe Sikora were outstanding musicians. Janie Carpenter hustled long and hard for the cheerleaders. These and many others all contributed to the Wilkes' scene.

The Sophomore Class came into Wilkes with a lot of fight. It hasn't lost a bit of that, even though it has become more mature. It still wants to make Wilkes the best of all schools. It still wants to make its four-year stay at Wilkes the best of all possible stays. And it still wants to be, in true roaring fashion, the best of all possible classes.

AL WALLACE



CAROL REYNAR
Secretary

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Soph Class Meeting



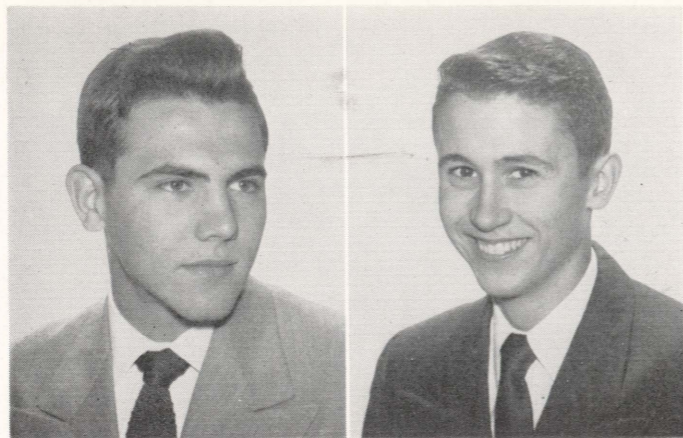
(Top—First Row) Thomas Adams, Ted Angradi, John Aquilino, James Atherton, George Batterson, Robert Bhaerman, Elaine Bogan, Heather Brooks. (Second Row) Helen Brown, Jane Carpenter, Alex Cathro, Sandra Chesler, Harrison Cook, Lois Croyle, William Daw, Ruth Dilley. (Third Row) Johnson Douglas, Barbara Evans, William Foote, Henry Glowacki, Edward Grogan, Nancy Lee Hannye, Richard Hawk, Bob Heltzel. (Fourth Row) Betty Lou Jones, Anthony Kane, Carl Karassik, Thomas Kelly, Hillard Kemp, Stanley Knapich, Vera Kolb, Leon Levin.

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(Bottom—First Row) Michael Lewis, Amelia Lubesco, Elizabeth McQuilkin, Wayne Madden, Hendrick Marr, Patricia Mason, Sam Meline, Leonard Matublewski. (Second Row) William Mergo, Doris Merrill, James Moss, William Paparoski, Elmer Phillips, Harry Pittman, Annette Reiner, Karl Rekas. (Third Row) Sylvia Savitz, Joe Sikora, Andrew Sofranko, Kingsley Snyder, Dominic Varisco, Paul Warnagiris, Shirley Williams.

FRESHMEN



LOU STECK
President

DAVE KUNKLE
Vice-President

The Freshman Class hesitantly took their initial step into college life, plowed through registration, book buying and the general confusion of opening days, all of which left the Frosh unfazed, but strenuous days were ahead and many a good man felt the clippers and paddle as the Sophomores cheerfully initiated their Freshmen wards. Proving their spunk, the Freshmen soon ended initiation, and were ready to orient themselves to Wilkes College.

Knowing they would need leaders to direct their enthusiasm and interests, the Freshman Class elected their officers. As President they chose Lou Steck; as Vice-President, Dave Kunkle; Lois Long was chosen Secretary; and Art Hoover was elected Treasurer. As Student Council representatives, they elected Eleanor Opalski, Harold Jenkins, and Robert Reynolds. Advisers were Mr. Welton Farrar and Dr. Charles Reif. These two men were most instrumental in helping the Freshman Class make a smooth adjustment.

Beginning their participation as co-sponsors of the "Frosh-Soph Joy Jaunt" they continued with their "Turkey Trot," an outing that will be hard to top, and they were the first class to hold a Parents' Party. By their enthusiastic support of the Blood Drive, Community Chest, Red Cross and many other worthy drives, the Freshman Class proved that they were supporters of the community as well as the college.

Academically, athletically, dramatically, and socially the Freshman Class found a highly recognized spot in the minds of everyone at Wilkes College. By their sincerity and willingness to cooperate they have attained their goal of helping to make Wilkes College not just a community college but a highly accredited, widely recognized, and deeply respected college.

As we close our first year, we can look to the future and know that these Freshmen of today will be tomorrow's leaders.

LOUIS F. STECK



LOIS LONG
Secretary

ART HOOVER
Treasurer



Signing up for the grind



(First Row) John Archibald, Dean Arvan, Raymond Balwierzak, Warren Blaker, Richard Bush, Edward Casey, Norman Chanoski, Walter Chapko. (Second Row) Robert Croop, William Crowder, Stanley Cudnowski, Jack Curtis, Miriam Dearden, Merlyn Dixon, Pat Evans, Melvin Farkas. (Third Row) Roland Featherman, Allen Feld, Benjamin Fiester, Pat Fitzgerald, Patsy Fox, Malcom Frey, Sandy Furey, Elsie Guiliani. (Fourth Row) Leona Goldberg, Esther Goldman, Alice Green, Richard Gribble, Dorothy Hamaker, Frances Hayer, David Hoats, Judith Hopkins.

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- Harold Jenkins
- Ann Joyce
- Katia Karas
- Anne Kish
- Naomi Kivler
- Richard Kleyps



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- Joan Knops
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- Diane Lewis
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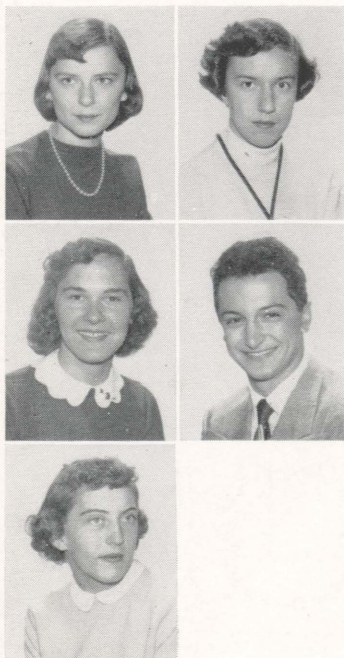
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- Madelyn Malanoski
- Irma Meyer
- James Mitchell
- Michael Mras





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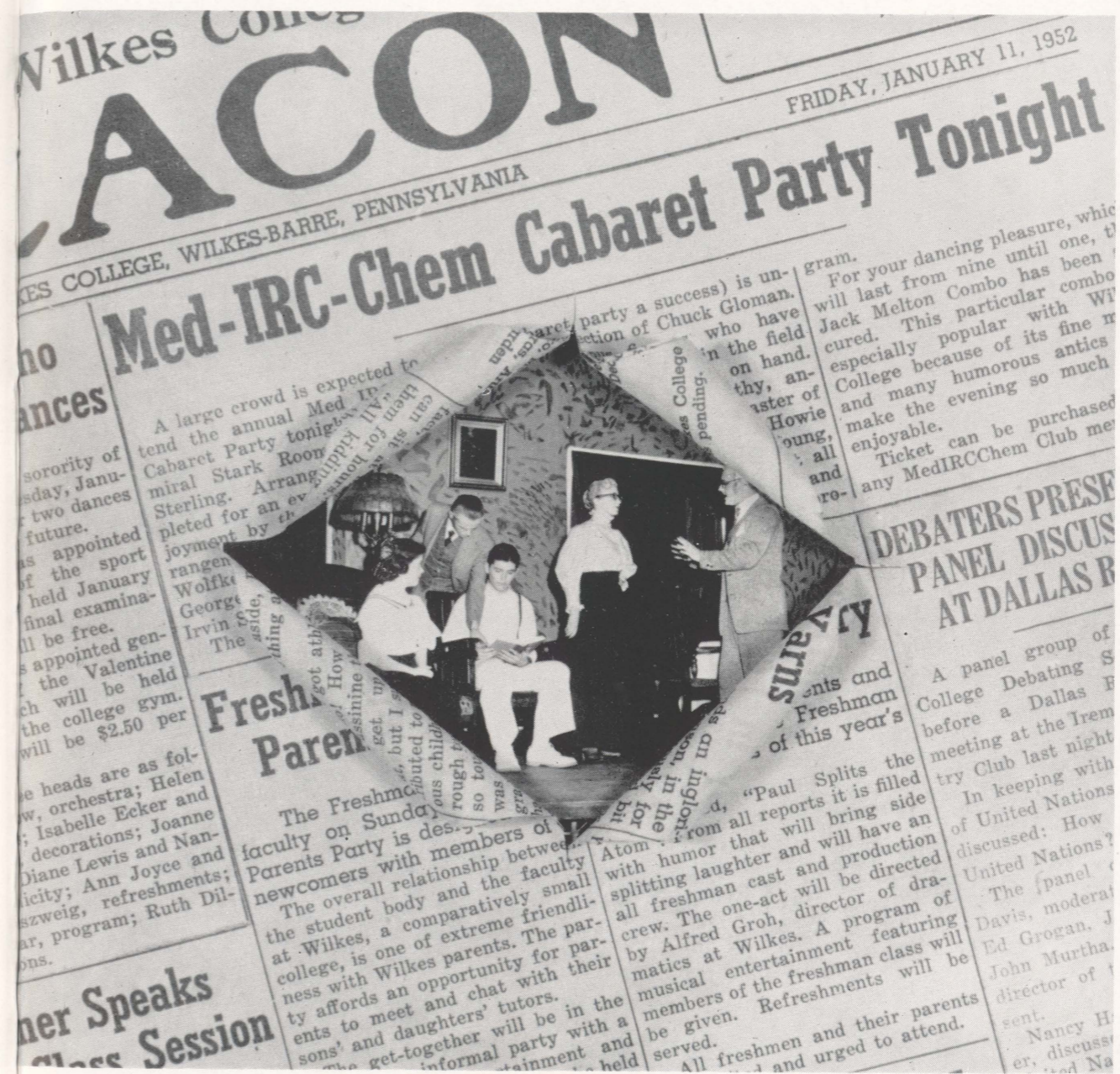


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Barbara Winslow
Ellen Louise Wint
Ellen Witiak
Ralph Zezza
Eva Ziomek



Steck presides at Frosh meeting



ORGANIZATIONS



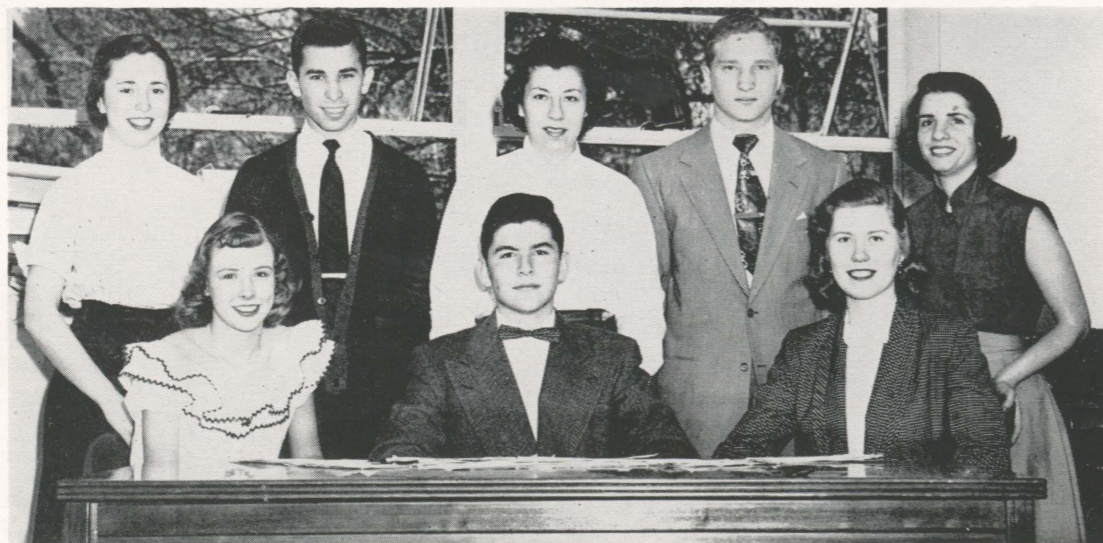


BOB EVANS
Editor-in-Chief

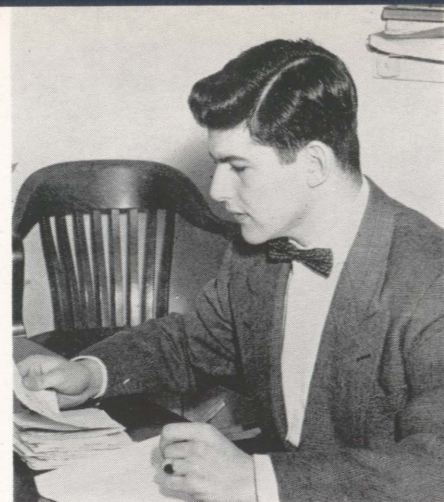
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(Standing) Helen Scherff, Howard Phillips, Pat Fitzgerald.
(Seated) Fran Hayer



(Standing) Pat Fox, Dom Variso, Annette Reiner, Carl Karassik, Sandy Chesler.
(Seated) Carol Walling, Sam Meline, Nancy Fox.



SAM MELINE
Business Manager



DR. ARTHUR N. KRUGER
Adviser

Bob Evans found he had stepped into no easy job when he took over the position of editor-in-chief of the *Amnicola*. The seventh annual *Amnicola* faced a budget problem stiffer than any of the preceding six. The reduction of appropriations, plus the rising costs of labor and materials, proved a tremendous challenge to Editor Evans and his business manager, Sam Meline. By hard work and tight fistedness the job was done and the *Amnicola* rolled off the presses into your hands.

Finances are always first and foremost, but other problems bumped into Editor Evans. Pictures and copy must be gotten. A good lay-out is essential. But over and above all else an interesting, well-balanced, informative yearbook must be produced. Mr. Evans back in September arranged his desk and got to work. For nine months the desk looked like a kid's toy box, and then Editor Evans sent the final material to the printers. He leaned back, sighed, and started to clean off his desk.

Helping Editor Evans was a full and complete staff. Paul Beers was copy editor for the second straight year, banging off in bumpy rhythm what he likes to call "complete coverage." Sam Meline and fellow businessmen hustled about the Valley

Business Staff

THE

AMNICOLA



PAUL B. BEERS
Copy Editor

rounding up life-giving advertisements. Bob Croker and Ed Grogan hollared "Smile pretty please," while they snapped campus life.

A new addition to the *Amnicola* family was artist Pat Fitzgerald. A freshman with a penchant for drawing guys with square chins doing stupid things, she gave an added zest to the book that was pure Fitzgeraldian.

And there were other little things that contributed to turning out the 1952 *Amnicola*. Somebody had to do something with all the empty coke bottles lying around in the office. Somebody always had to be there to explain that the previous editor had put that calendar up on the wall, as many parties wondered why Helen would let Editor Bob get away with it. Somebody always had to mess up the sorted pictures, or maybe bring a picture of their own in late. Somebody had to open the windows on cold days and close them on warm ones. Little acts of kindness like these often go unnoticed when credit is given for a splendid yearbook. We wish to thank all who contributed the least bit to this book.

And so to you, the reader, we leave the task of judging the 1952 *Amnicola*. You'll never know all the struggles and all the fun that went into it, but you are the critic and to you we give our piece of art. May you be merciful and well-satisfied.



ED GROGAN
Photo Editor



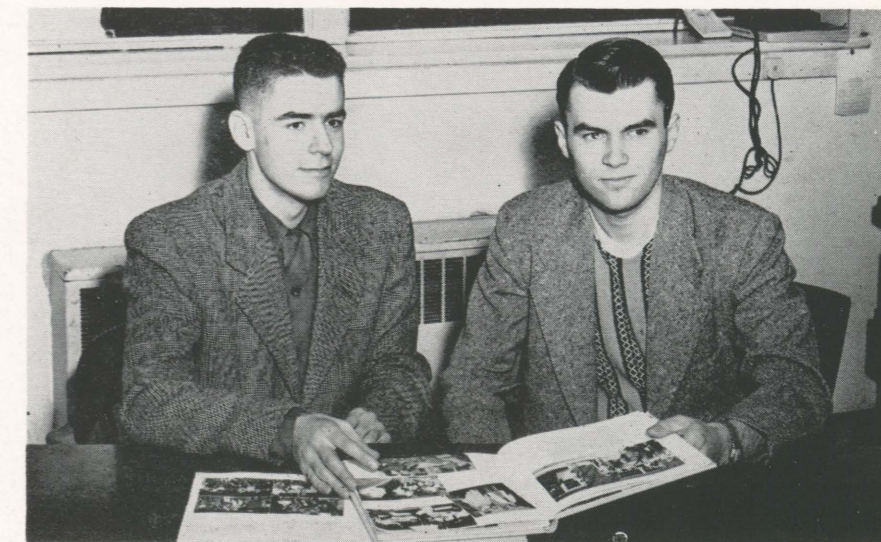
PAT FITZGERALD
Art Editor

Office Staff



Standing: Merlyn Dixon, Margaret Luty, Ed Wheatley
Seated: Helen Brown, Jane Carpenter, Ruth Carey

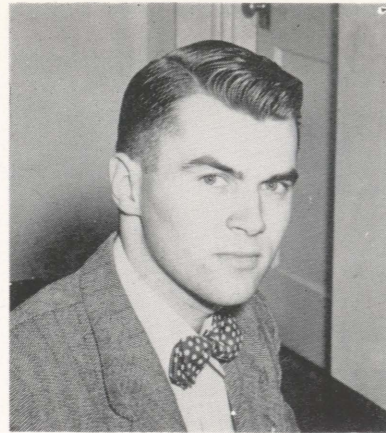
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Paul Beers and Chuck Gloman



GEORGE KABUSK
Editor-in-Chief, 1st semester



CHUCK GLOMAN
Editor-in-Chief, 2nd semester



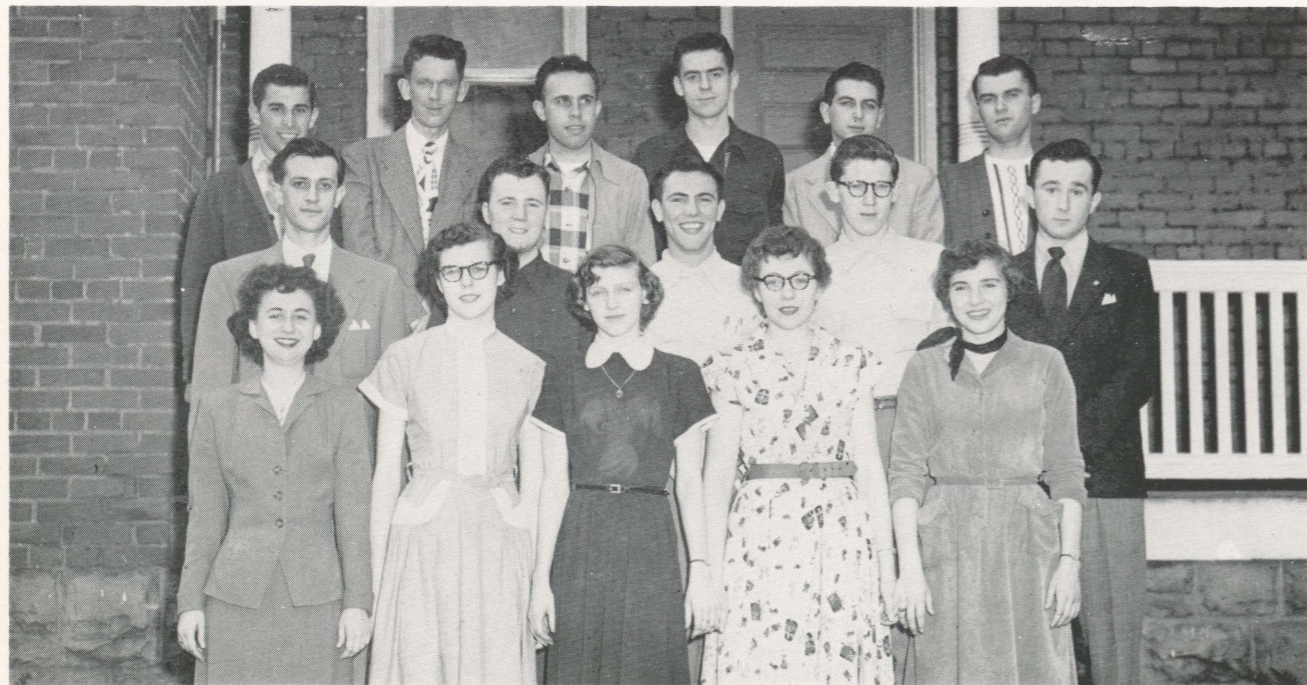
JAMES FOXLOW
Adviser

The BEACON

One of the foremost of Wilkes' institutions, the *Beacon* hit new heights in the past year. Its complete coverage, editorials, and features were never better.

The editorship of the *Beacon* was split. In the Fall semester George Kabusk held the reins and in the Spring semester Chuck Gloman took charge. These two editors left little to be desired. To them must go most of the credit for reviving the *Beacon* and lifting it from the apathy that it had fallen in the last two years. It took only a few good issues to put the *Beacon* back in good graces.

Readers of the *Beacon* found that Chuck Gloman lost none of his wit by moving into the editorship. His "Culture Corner" offered pure Gloman corn that satisfied everyone. Wilkes has truly been fortunate in having Chuck Gloman around for four years. Our excellent debating team received regular coverage, as did the campus political scene. Paul Beers' "The Varsity Limp" gave the high and the low and the Beersian view of the Colonel activities. Campus affairs received splendid advances, and the Cue 'n' Curtain was criticized and praised in true journalistic style. The *Beacon* readers were well pleased with their college newspaper. Its twenty-three issues were something to be proud of.



(First Row) Romayne Gromelski, Madelyn Malanoski, Jeanne Dearden, Margaret Luty, Lois Long.
(Second Row) Joe Cherrie, Mike Lewis, Louis Steck, Thomas Thomas, Karl Rekas.
(Third Row) Dom Varisco, Dale Warmouth, Gordon Young, Paul Beers, Lee Dannick, Chuck Gloman.

MANUSCRIPT

"Infinite riches in a small room" was the aim of *Manuscript*, the literary magazine at Wilkes, this year as it has been ever since the initial publication in 1947. With Wendell Clark as chief of the staff, the editors pored over a flood of manuscripts to select the best representation of literary efforts by student writers.

It became a ritual to check the *Manuscript's* box at the campus entrance of Kirby Hall to see what hopeful author had dropped a contribution—be it poetry, essay, short story or article—through its slotted lid.

Manuscript was fortunate to receive reprint rights to three poems published by the National Poetry Association in its latest anthology of verse by college students. From the 1952 issue of N.P.A.'s "America Sings" were poems by Connie Smith, Wendell Clark and Dale Warmouth. Miss Smith's poem, "Can't Sit Still," was doubly honored as it had originally appeared in *Manuscript* before being accepted by the national group.

The ever-growing exchange list placed copies of the magazine in the hands of various people in public life, as well as college libraries throughout the nation. This year's editorial staff was pleased with the originality and variety of submissions, which indicated that there is no lack for good authors on the Wilkes campus.



WENDELL CLARK
Editor-in-Chief



DR. MARY E. CRAIG
Adviser



(Seated) Eleanor Perlman, Wendell Clark, Esther Goldman.
(Standing) Dale Warmouth, Sandy Furey.

Student Council

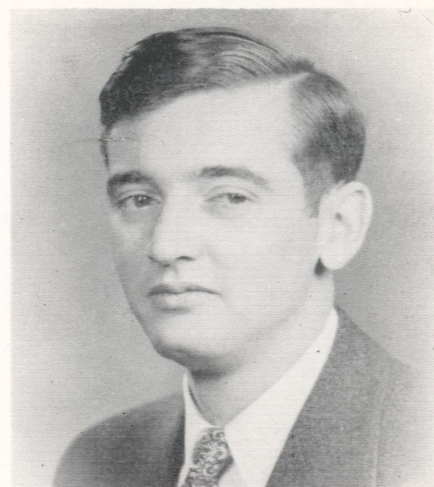
The Student Council, major student governing body, had an extremely active—and successful—year both in its legislative capacity and in its position in social activities.

One of the most important accomplishments of the council was its success in reorganizing the budget set-up in such a manner that the student activities fund is divorced from the athletic fund. Much of the credit for this is deserved by Treasurer Henry Merolli.

The 1952 Student Council established some valuable precedents in social activities. In November a Thanksgiving Dance was held for all local college students. Well-attended, this affair not only provided an enjoyable evening for all present, but did much to further good relations with the community and with other colleges.

A second innovation was inviting the faculty to the Cinderella Ball, which contributed much to the occasion.

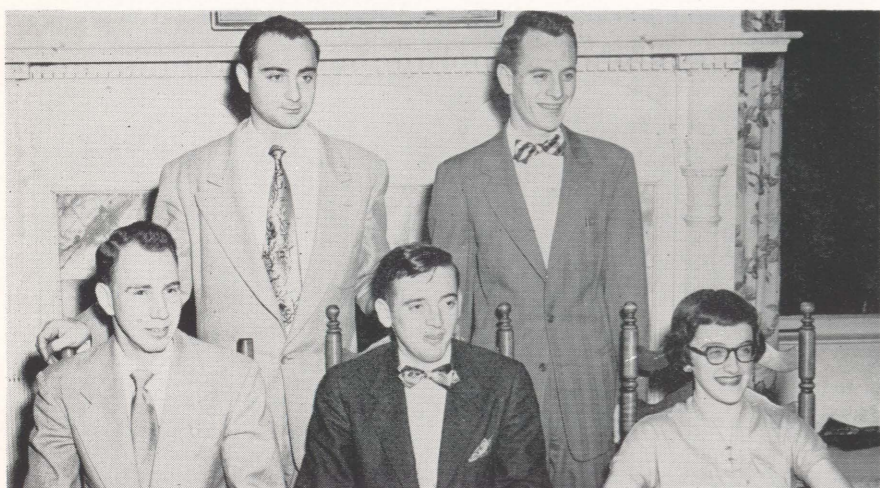
The council was ably led by President Joe Reynolds. An interesting development this year was the augmented stature given to the position of Parliamentarian, due to the outstandingly competent manner in which it was filled by John Murtha.



JOSEPH L. REYNOLDS
President



Sylvester Kuligowski, Treasurer; George Lewis, Secretary; John Kirchman, President; James Richardson, Vice-Pres.



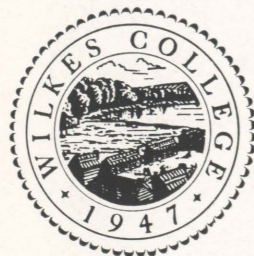
(Sitting) George Lewis, Vice-president; Joe Reynolds, President; Nancy Hannye, Secretary.
(Standing) Henry Merolli, Treasurer; John Murtha, Parliamentarian.



Reynolds reviews Roberts' Rules



DR. S. ROSENBERG
Adviser



(Seated) John Murtha, Henry Merolli, Joe Reynolds, George Lewis, Nancy Hannye.
(Standing) Mr. Partridge, Bob Reynolds, James Reynolds, Wayne Madden, Alex Cathro, Leo Kane, Tom Vojtek, Harold Jenkins, Isabel Ecker, Eleanor Opalski.

Economics

The Economics Club has been an active part of Wilkes College for the past few years.

The club serves three functions. It provides a social, educational, and recreational program. In its social role, the club invites all students to join and become acquainted with its members. In its educational role, the club arranges for prominent speakers from government, politics, and business; as well as interesting field trips to various manufacturing concerns. In its recreational capacity, the club conducts its annual spring outing, an event that is enjoyed equally by students and faculty.

Many of the club's members are prominent campus leaders. Bert Stein, Henry Merolli and George Lewis were elected as "Leaders in American Colleges and Universities."



(Seated) 1st row—Don Law, Sylvester Kuligowski, John Kirchman, James Richardson, George Lewis, Jean-Louis Bush.
(Standing) 2nd row—Albert Gush, Wayne Rossmann, Bert Stein, Francis McNelis, Robert Morris, Henry Merolli.
(Standing) 3rd row—Joe Tomielowicz, Carl Fosko, Leo Kane, John Strojny, Bill Nelson.



Dr. Zuck discusses narcotics.

This year, as in past years, the Biology Club upheld its reputation as one of the most active clubs on campus. The team of President Joseph Stuccio, Vice-President Robert Shemo, Secretary Theresa Cionzynski, Treasurer Irene Wang, and Program Chairman Bowden Faust ushered the organization through a season which spelled success from beginning to end.

The social activities of the Biology Club began with a hayride in September to welcome new members from the Freshman Class. In January the club members worked toward the success of the Med-IRC-Chem Cabaret Party and in April the club biologists went to Washington, D. C. Such noteworthy speakers as Dr. A. Zuck, R. L. Coughlin, and Mr. Robert Moran addressed members of the club at several of their bi-monthly meetings. With the able assistance of Dr. Reif, adviser, the Biology Club has completed another season in a blaze of glory.

BIOLOGY CLUB



Dr. Reif, Adviser; Bob Shemo, Vice-president; Irene Wang, Treasurer; Joe Stuccio, President; Theresa Cionzynski, Secretary; Bowden Faust, Program Chairman.



(Sitting) Betty Jarolim, Theresa Cionzynski, Eleanor Gorney, Amelia Lubesco, Joan Parish, Leona Goldberg, Delores Roth.
 (Standing) 1st row—Dean Arvan, Marianne Hofman, Earl Crispell, Joe Stuccio, Martin Frey, Dan Dzury, Irvin Snyder, Karl Rekas, Bob Reynolds, Vera Kolb.
 2nd row—Leon Decker, Richard Kleyps, Dave Kunkle, Ed Niklewski, Ed Pollock, Len Winski, Howard Shaver, Bowden Faust, Walter Mokychic.

Chemistry Club



Art Taylor, Treasurer; Paul Delmore, Vice-president
 Carol Jones, Secretary; Ed Hendricks, President

The Wilkes College Chemical Society, under the leadership of Edward Hendricks, President, ably assisted by Paul Delmore, Vice-president; Arthur Taylor, Treasurer; and Carol Jones, Secretary, spent a very active and instructive year.

Early in the term, the society sponsored a lecture by Dr. Fornoff of Lehigh University. The lecture was attended by members of the Intercollegiate Chemical Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

In April, Paul Delmore and Edward Hendricks attended an American Chemical Society conference at Wayne University in Detroit.



Delegates to A. C. S. Conference

(Seated) Carol Jones, Ed Hendricks, Priscilla Swartwood.
 (Standing) Paul Delmore, Walter Elston, Richard Glace.

The third annual Regional Conference of the Intercollegiate Chemical Society sponsored by College Misericordia was the next affair attended by the Wilkes Society. The conference featured a lecture by Dr. F. O. Rice of Catholic University on molecular fragments.

Throughout the year many interesting science films were sponsored by the society.

In May the society traveled to the Alcoa Extrusion Plant in Cressona, where they spent a very enjoyable day exploring the intricacies of aluminum.

The annual outing at Twin Lakes climaxed the club's activities.



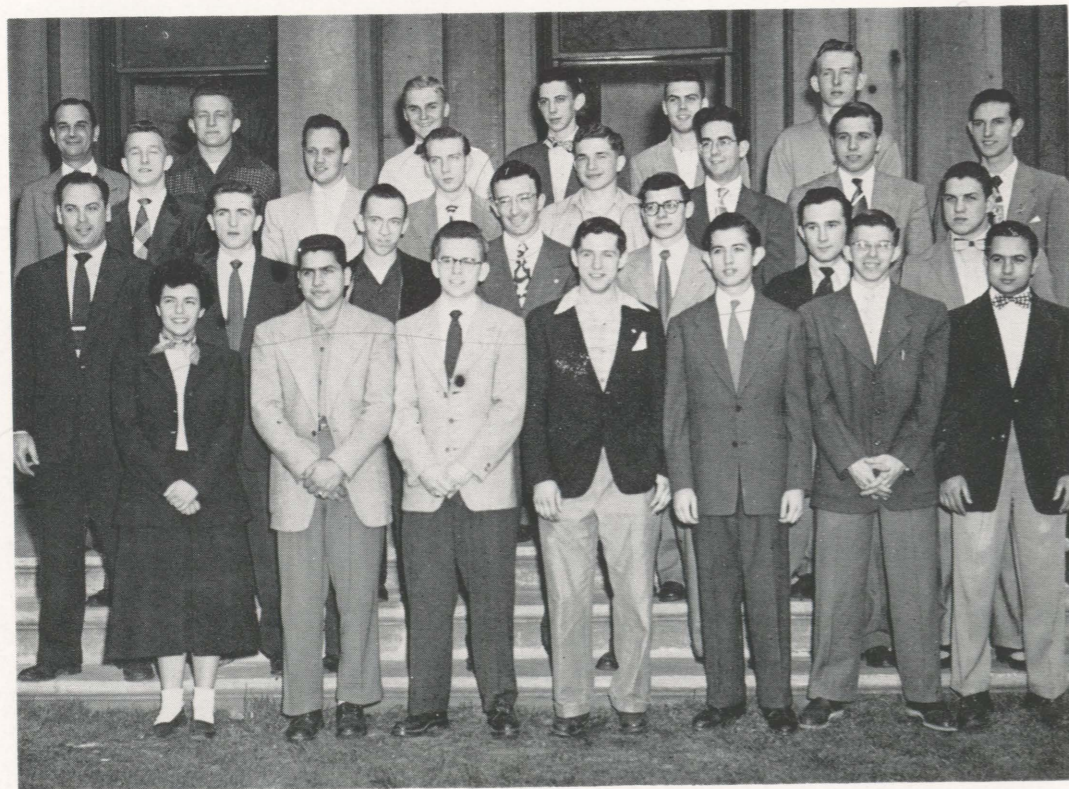
1st row—Carol Jones, Theresa Cionzynski, Priscilla Swartwood.
 2nd row—Paul Delmore, John Aaron, Robert Croop, Richard Glace, William Hart.
 3rd row—Robert Howells, William Saba, Robert Javer, Warren Blaher, John Schuler.
 4th row—Leonard Winski, Ed Hendricks, Walter Elston, Arthur Taylor, Ralph Rozelle.

GERMAN CLUB



(Sitting, left to right) Carol Jones, Irvin Snyder, Paul J. Delmore, Priscilla Swartwood.
 (Standing, left to right) William Sabanski, Theresa Cionzynski, Leonard Winski, Robert D. Howells, Walter E. Elston, Amelia Lubesco, E. G. Hendricks, Robert Shemo, Herr Disque, Adviser.

ENGINEERING CLUB



1st row—Katia Karas, Nat Fruci, Kenneth Varker, John Witinski, John Theloude, Joe Sincavage, Myron Dungey.
 2nd row—Fred Grieshaber, James Gibbons, Al Kaiser, Bob McFadden, Bob Onufer, Karl Rekas, Bill Veroski.
 3rd row—John Cashmark, Art O'Connor, Joe Warnick, Carl Domanosky, Alfred Hughes, Bernard Zapatowski, Ed Casey.
 4th row—Mr. Heltzel, Adviser; Bob Gillis, Norm Gates, John Schuler, Richard Williams, Art Christianson.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB



(Sitting) M. Kozack, Alan Levin, Bernard Cooper, Ann Azat, Kay Read.
 (Standing) Theresa Sapp, Ted Kanner, Mr. Symonolewicz, adviser; Sheldon Schneider, Jerry Smith, Marion Trembath.

EDUCATION CLUB



First row—Gerald Ostroskie, Nancy Fox, Jeanne Smith, Jo Anne Dav's, Murray Hartman.
 Second row—Frank Eastman, Leo Slife, Robert Barrall, Gordon Young, George Liggett.
 Third row—Fred Williams, Jack Wolfkeil.

International Relations Club



1st row—Charles Caffrey, John Kirchman, Doris Gates, Connie Smith, Leon Levin, Ted Krohn, Tom Phipps.
 2nd row—Mike Lewis, Wayne Madden, Dave Fritz, John Murtha, Tom Vojtek.
 3rd row—John Luliewicz, Joe Reynolds, Henry Merolli, John Palsha, Lou Bonanni.

The general aim of the International Relations Club is "to aid in the promotion of understanding among nations toward the purpose of securing world peace." The policy of the club is: "to educate and arouse interest among students in international affairs by free criticism and discussion." The members of the I. R. C. realize that today is no time for indifference or fence-sitting.

The I. R. C.'s biggest achievement of the year came when it pushed through Adlai Stevenson for President. In a big student presidential nomination at Harrisburg, the I. R. C., under the capable leadership of President Caffrey, worked smoothly and politically to get the nomination for their candidate. Schools all over the East marvelled at the Colonels' skill. President Caffrey, himself, had the honor of telephoning Governor Stevenson the good news.

Outstanding among speakers were Dr. "Mike" Darizas of Penn and Mr. Fred Gendral of the Department of Labor.



DR. HUGO V. MAILEY
Adviser

Caffrey rules with an iron hand

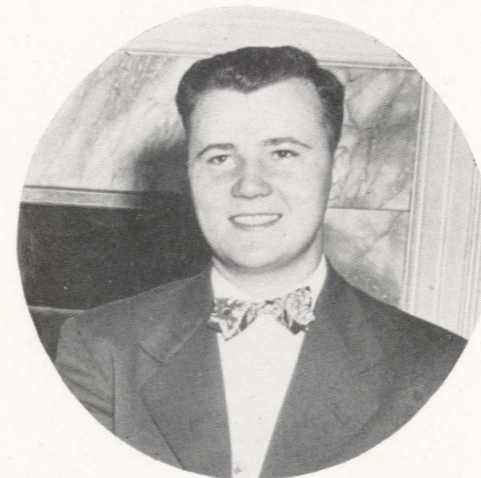


Tom Phipps, Vice-president; Lou Bonanni, I. C. G. Chairman; Charles Caffrey, President; Gerald Smith, Secretary; Jack Wolfkeil, Treasurer.

LITERARY SOCIETY



1st row—Dale Warmouth, Eleanor Perlman, Margaret Williams.
 2nd row—Wendell Clark, Eugene Scrudato, Mike Lewis.



MIKE LEWIS, *guiding light*

Charades



MR. JOSEPH DONNELLY
Adviser

Prominent among the cultural groups on the Wilkes campus, the Literary Society has had another eminently successful year, during which time it did much to achieve its goal of "encouraging creative writing and interest in literary affairs on the part of Wilkes' students." The group operated under the capable and interested leadership of Mr. Joseph Donnelly of the English Department.

Although handicapped at the beginning of the year by the fact that thirteen of its sixteen members had graduated the previous June, the group was soon brought to full strength by an influx of new members who, together with three veteran Literarians, Wendell Clark, Dale Warmouth, and Mike Lewis, proved that literary interest was as strong as ever at Wilkes. As in past years, the society pursued its goals through the medium of social-discussion meetings at which manuscripts brought in by members were criticized by the group. These discussion periods were always followed by a literary tea after which literary charades were played, thus making the Literary Society the only campus organization which holds all social meetings.

At the conclusion of the year, Wendell Clark was chosen Honorary Chairman by the group because of his outstanding service to the society.



(1st row, left to right:) Bill Crowder, Don Besecker, Jack Prater, Robert Moran, Director; Carl Karassik, Lee Dannick, Norman Faramolli.
 (2nd row:) Bill Price, Ted Krohn, Pete Wurm, Madelyn Malanoski, Virginia Denn, Secretary; Heather Brooks, Ellen Wint, Leon Levin, Wayne Madden, Librarian; Robert Sabatino.
 (3rd row:) Dan Dzury, Dick Kleyps, Francis Swenton, Ed Laux, President; Joe Sikora, Dave Kunkle, Ben Fiester, Leon Decker, Joe Warnick, Ralph Zezza.

BAND

The Wilkes College Band members, individually and as a group, embrace two main objectives. First, the Band works toward providing a stimulating musical background for the football games. Second, the Band rehearses a great deal of the concert music written for band and presents results of their rehearsals at a concert given in the Spring. The latter objective is by far the most important, because it not only contributes to the cultural betterment of the band members, but also to the community which it serves. Every element of a community college must serve the locale in which it exists. The Wilkes College Band willingly accepted its challenge this year, when a near-capacity audience enjoyed marches, Latin American melodies, and a number of interpretations of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" that convulsed everyone. Plaudits are due Mr. Moran and his band for a job well done.



ROBERT MORAN
 Director



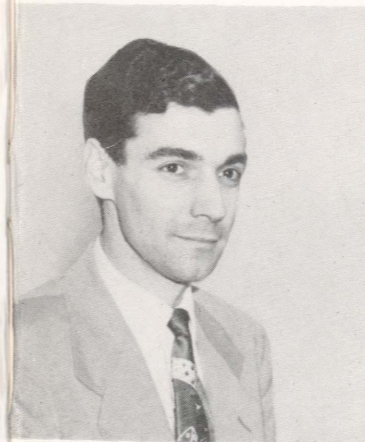
Rehearsing for the concert



Diminuendo



(Seated:) Beth Badman, Dorothy Hamaker, Carol Jones, Nancy Boston, Nancy Joyce, Joan Knops, Marilyn Pieler, Bill Foote.
 (2nd row:) Helen Bitler Hawkins, Lois Long, Eleanor Kazmerczyk, Naomi Kivler, Helen Koelsch, Mary Jane Brogan.
 (3rd row:) Paul Liberatore, Thomas O'Boyle, Lawrence Wheeler, John Lulewicz, William Davis, Andy Sofranko, James Mitchell, Thomas Kane, Thomas Thomas.



JOHN DETROY
 Director



CHORAL CLUB

During the year 1951-1952 the Choral Club held regular rehearsals and presented several programs. Just before Christmas vacation, the club performed for the student body at assembly. This program was made up of traditional Christmas carols and light, popular Christmas songs.

A small group grew out of the Choral Club, the Madrigal Singers, that presented a program of madrigals of the 18th century at the December recital on the Town and Gown Series. This music is a very special type, very difficult to sing, but most interesting to listen to.

The Choral Club joined with several other choral organizations to present the Consecration Scene from Verdi's opera, 'Aida'. This was performed with the Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. It was a highly dramatic presentation, and brought the concert to a brilliant climax.

With more rehearsal time and a larger membership in the future the Choral Club looks forward to better years to come.



'Twas The Night Before Christmas



Jake Kovalchek, Moe Batterson, Dick Gribble, Carl Lahr

Harmonizers

The Harmonizers is an old Wilkes organization, formerly operating under the name of Mud-Gutters. Known throughout the Valley for its ability to blend smooth tones and put across new and old songs in that genuine barber-shop manner, the Harmonizers are a popular foursome at Wilkes. This year, they appeared at several assemblies, and at a number of local high schools.

THE COLLEGIANS

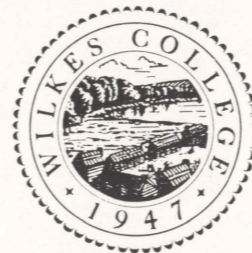
It is a fact known round the world that college men love to sing. A group of song-lovers, composed of Flip Jones, Jake Kovalchek, Bill Crowder, and Moe Batterson, decided to bring informal college music to Wilkes. The result was that the Collegians, an all-male chorus was formed, meeting three times weekly at Gies Hall.

The Collegians sang in Assembly, in various high school gatherings, and all around the campus. Popular among their tunes was the novel "Johnny Schmoker." With Beth Badman accompanying, Bill Crowder conducting, and Flip Jones singing solo, the Collegians were something to be heard. That this is a new organization with a great future, is indicated by the award given it for the best student assembly.



(Sitting) Bill Foote, Walt Chapko, Bill Crowder, director; Beth Badman accompanist; Jack Curtis, Jake Kovalchek.
(Standing) Bob Evans, Moe Batterson, Norman Chanoski, Carl Lahr, Robert Sabatino, Larry Wheeler, Dick Gribble, Andy Soiranko, Bill Daw, Jim Moss, Flip Jones, Gordon Young, Mr. Partridge, adviser.

DEBATE



Left to Right—James Reynolds, James Nevoras, Margaret Williams, Dr. Arthur Kruger, Adviser; Doris Gates, John Murtha, Fred Davis.



Big Time is the word for the Wilkes debating team. During the last three years Dr. Kruger's debaters have been one of the East's best, making them Wilkes' top team and a prize example of what Wilkes can produce.

The team shone brightly in the Eastern Forensic Association, placing sixth among 27 colleges and universities. Only a sudden snowstorm stopped the boys from copping the Debating Tour-

nament of Pennsylvania. At the Brooklyn College Invitational in March, Wilkes tied Notre Dame for first place.

Top man on the club was President Fred Davis. Fred, who loves to argue the negative, is almost unbeatable. He is Dr. Kruger's all-time all-timer, which is saying a lot as Dr. Kruger has produced some fine debaters in his coaching career. Newcomers James Nevoras, Roxy Reynolds, and Doris Gates, plus experienced John Murtha rounded out the top team.

Much credit for the club's success must go to Dr. Kruger. Known in college circles as an expert on the science of debating and training debaters, Dr. Kruger has devoted much time and effort to aiding Wilkes debaters. That the Colonels are something of a power even among the nation's biggest and oldest schools, is a source of joy to Dr. Kruger.



Fred takes the negative

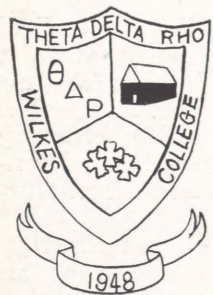


Briefing session



(Seated) Jane Salwoski, Kay Read, Carol Reynar, Rosemary Colletti, Denah Fleisher.
 (1st row) Ruth Carey, Ruth Dillen, Joan Knops, Elsie Guiliani, Donna Tomcavage, Betty Lou Jones, Vera Kolb, Delores Ostroski, Marilyn Broadt, Eleanor Perlman.
 (2nd row) Shirley Williams, Bette Parra, Mary Lameroux, Sally Mason, Dorothy Hamaker, Eleanor Opalski, Beth Badman, Pat Fox, Louise Wint, Priscilla Swartwood.
 (3rd row) Helen Koelsch, Eva Ziomek, Nancy Boston, Delores Wachowski, Ann Joyce, Marilyn Roat, Ann Belle Perry, Jo Anne Davis, Nancy Fox, Jane Carpenter.

THETA DELTA RHO



You can't beat the women. They're at it all the time! Theta Delta Rho is beyond a doubt one of the most energetic organizations on the campus.

Under the splendid leadership of Jane Salwoski, Theta Delta Rho helped in freshman orien-

tation, gave its annual wiener roast, showed motion pictures, presented Arabella's College Daze, had an all-college tea, a lecture by a Conover model, gave its usual Christmas party for members, sponsored a sport dance, gave a number of card parties and high school teas, took its share in homecoming, and gave a Mother's Day Tea. The Club's Valentine Dance with music by Melton was better than ever, the proceeds going to a war orphan.

Too much credit cannot be given to the girls of Theta Delta Rho. They're behind Wilkes all the way.



(Seated) Mrs. Davis, Adviser; Jane Salwoski, President; Mrs. Williams Adviser.
 (Standing) Kay Read, Social Chairman; Carol Reynar, Secretary; Isabel Ecker, Treasurer; Lucille Reese, Vice-president.



Salwoski at the samovar



Receiving line at Valentine Dance



Snitchin' in the kitchen



Tea for high school seniors



Card party in Chase Lounge

CUE 'n' CURTAIN



(Sitting) Peter Margo, Historian; Al Groh, Adviser; Helen Brown, Secretary.
(Standing) Bert Stein, President; Henry Merolli, Vice-president; Edward Wallison, Treasurer;



The actors of Cue 'n' Curtain were on stage again in 1952. Director Alfred S. Groh's thespians spoke their lines well, smiled and frowned, and in general entertained Wilkes no end.

Several one-act plays and two major productions were presented during the year. A rollicking good comedy, *Gramercy Ghost*, was the first big hit. Stars Sam Meline, Ed Wallison, Peter Margo, and Bette Parra played their parts well.



(1st row) Shirley Williams, Margaret Luty, Helen Hawkins, Ann Azat, Eva Ziomek, Margaret Williams.
(2nd row) Peter Wurm, Peter Margo, William Crowder, Thomas Thomas, Robert Ladd, Sheldon Schneider, Leon Levin.
(3rd row) Helen Brown, Addie Elvis, Bette Parra, Kay Reed, Pat Virtue, Elaine Nesbitt, Helen Koelsch, Myra Kornzweig, Pat Fitzgerald.
(4th row) Henry Merolli, Edward Wallison, Dale Warmouth, Sam Meline, John Curtis, Bert Stein, Rod Russin, Lou Steck.



Stackhouse at the panel



Dressing for "Pipes of Dunbar"

Eugene O'Neill's *"Ah! Wilderness"* was the second hit, and no doubt among the best given by the Cue 'n' Curtain. Once again Peter Margo, Sam Meline, Ann Azat, and Ed Wallison starred. Club President Bert Stein, though, stole the show with his splendid portrayal of a drunken uncle.

As a community project, "road shows" were put on before various organizations. A group attended the performance of *"Faithfully Yours"* at the Coronet Theater in New York.

At the annual banquet Peter Margo, Ann Azat, Helen Brown, and Sam Meline were presented with the club's awards.



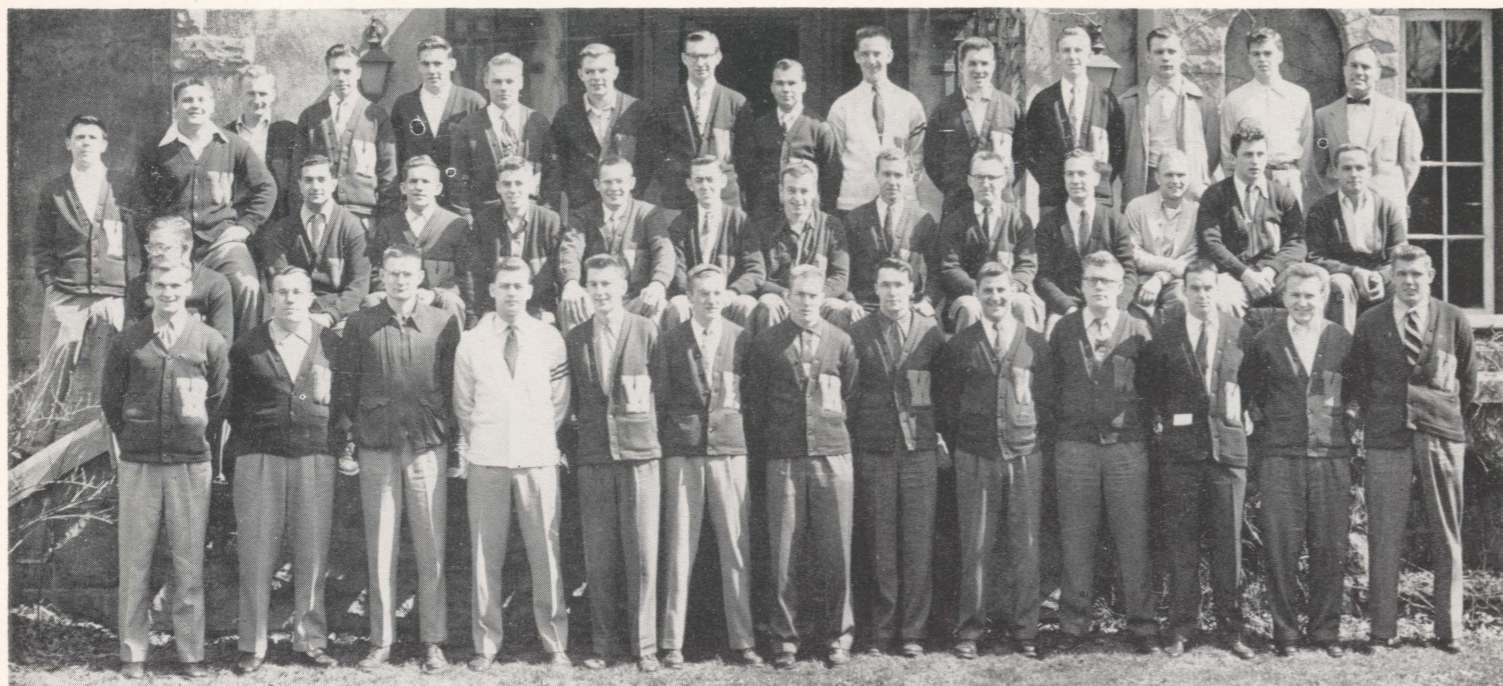
Time out at rehearsal



"Ah! Wilderness"



Azat presiding at the makely table



(1st row) Joe Yanovitch, Ray Tait, Joe Sikora, John Strojny, Ron Fitzgerald, Jake Kovalchek, John Milliman, Jim Moss, George Elias, Ed Edgerton, George McMahon, Ed Wallison, Frank Radaszewski.
 (2nd row) Ed Gritsko, Leo Solomon, Al Wallace, Paul Beers, Ted Angradi, Cled Rowlands, Philip Jones, George Batterson, Joe Kropniwnicki, Dan Dzury, James Reynolds, Bob Javer, Joe Trosko.
 (3rd row) Lou Steck, Dan Pinkowski, Don Tosh, Jim Hartman, Bill Morgan, Bill Clausen, Preston Eckmeder, Bill Mergo, Dick Pilikowski, Ed Wheatley, Bill Veroski, Len Batrone, Joe Wengyn, Jim Atherton, George Ralston.

LETTERMEN



Between halves at the dance

Since its inception in 1946, the Lettermen's Club, one of the most powerful clubs on the campus, has aimed, in the spirit of fellowship, to promote the school in every way possible.

Under the leadership of President George McMahon, the club ran its annual turkey raffle, the Christmas Formal, the famous Lettermen's Outing, and the April Showers Ball. Miss Marilyn Broadt was chosen the Colonel's Queen at the spring affair.

The men with the big yellow W's on the field of blue sweater are one of the backbones of Wilkes. Club Adviser George Ralston has a deep pride in his organization. The Lettermen are strong for Wilkes, on the field of sport and on the campus.

(Sitting) Ed Gritsko, Treasurer; George McMahon, President; Bob Shemo, Secretary; Dan Dzury, Vice-President.

(Standing) Mr. Ralston, Adviser; Cled Rowlands, Representative; Joe Reynolds, Representative.



CHRISTMAS FORMAL



Moran leads the carols
 Al Anderson's orchestra



Three Belles at the Ball
 Floor work



CHEERLEADERS



(1st row) Joe Cherrie, Sam Meline, George Liddicote, Jerry Yakstis, captain; Steve Krupinski.
(2nd row) Bette Parra, Jane Carpenter, Connie Smith, Ann Belle Perry, Priscilla Swartwood.

Wherever organized school spirit and enthusiasm are found, you're more than likely to find the cheerleaders stirring up noise and pep. Under the leadership of Captain Jerry Yakstis, the cheering squad tried to (and did) make things as uproarious as possible.

Besides leading songs and cheers at the football and basketball games the cheerleaders staged enthusiastic pep rallies before each game. Outstanding was the rally before the King's game and the sport dance. Win, lose, or draw, the squad could always be counted upon to lead us



in giving our players the support that was due them.

"And now let's have the Old Locomotive . . . hip-hip . . . W-I-L-K-E-S . . .!"



Pep Rally at J. C. C.



BOB MORAN
Faculty Adviser



ACTIVITIES



Freshmen Week

Hazing the entire Freshman Class is a tradition to which the sophomores heartily subscribe. The Frosh didn't take it sitting down, however, for revolts were many. Al Williams and Eva Ziomek managed to obtain a suspended sentence from the Tribunal, but Marge Luty paid for her crime of registering for boys' gym class by wearing the sign, "I am a girl?" Jim Jordan wore a ten gallon hat and earmuffs.

An innovation in "Hizzoner" Wallace's court was the personage of Dale Warmouth, unbiased, unprejudiced, and unbought witness for all cases.

At the King's game the Frosh were victorious in the tug of war and thenceforth and forevermore were free of their dinks.



Frosh start trip through town



Frosh pay for sins



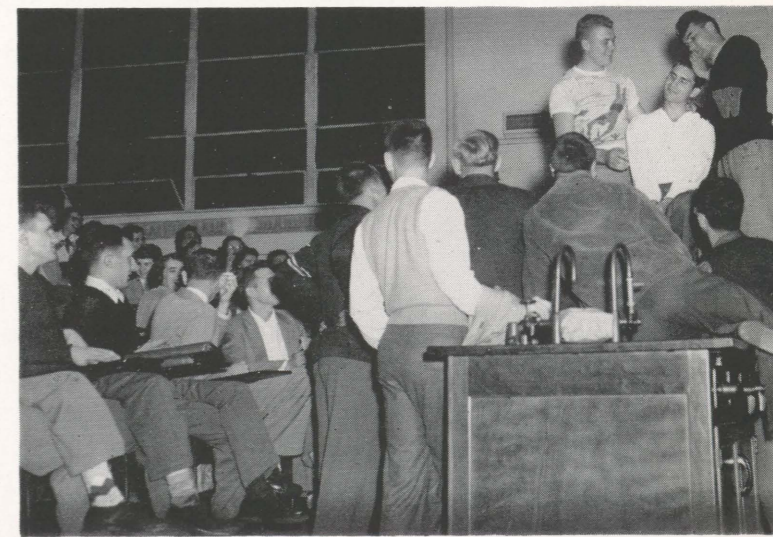
Freshman play—
"Paul Splits the Atom"

Occasionally, when the Frosh became too rambunctious a haircut was administered or a costume parade arranged. To help in getting adjusted, a "get acquainted dance" was arranged by the cheerleaders.

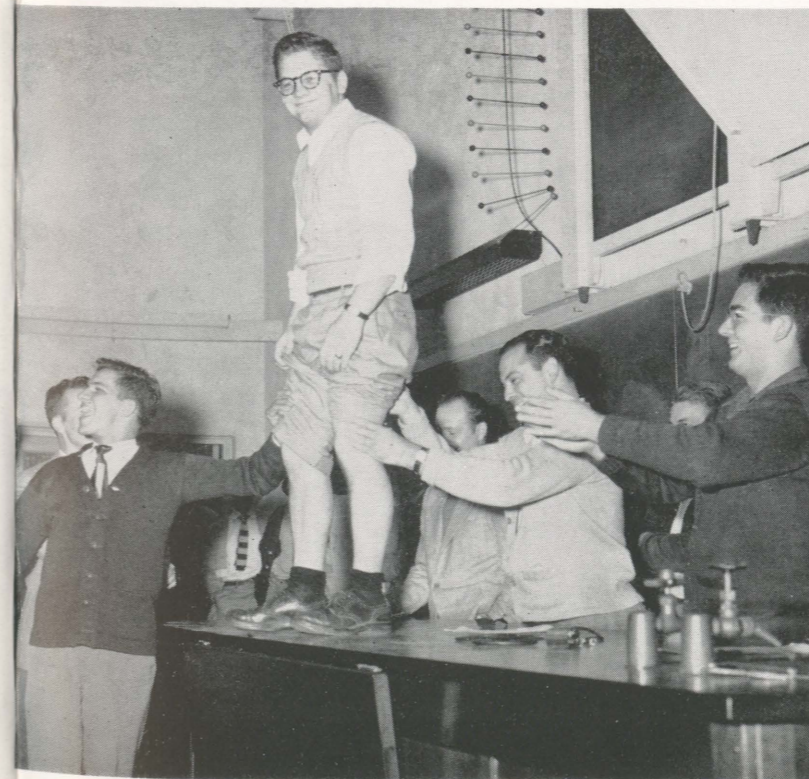
For a number of weeks following their entrance, a Freshman Orientation program was carried on to help them in making a good adjustment. Faculty members and student leaders spoke on topics of interest and a student handbook was issued. This helped immeasurably in reducing confusion, but always a few Frosh could be counted on for violations, to the joy of the upperclassmen, who remembered only too vividly their first days at Wilkes.

When the laughing was over, the Frosh had become a tight-knit class, ready to take their place in Wilkes society, and to do their bit in promoting the spirit of Wilkes.

Clipping penalty



Weighing in for tug-of-war



Cheesecake at the trial



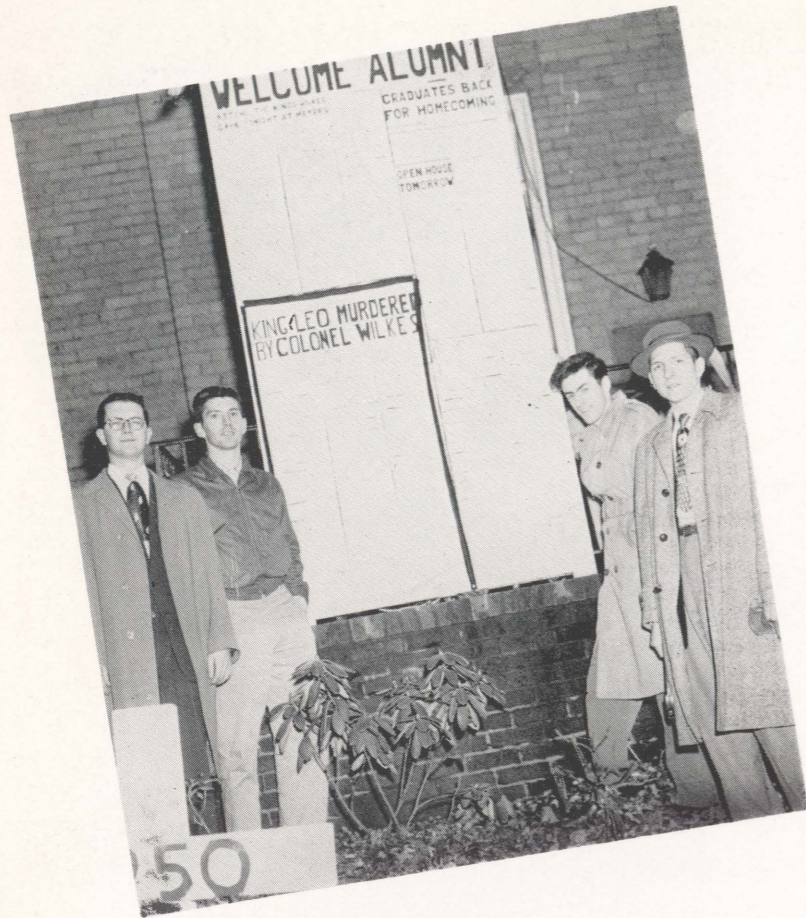
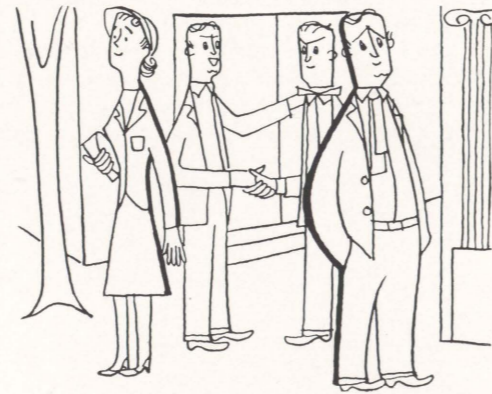
Sophs declare Frosh guilty

HOMECOMING

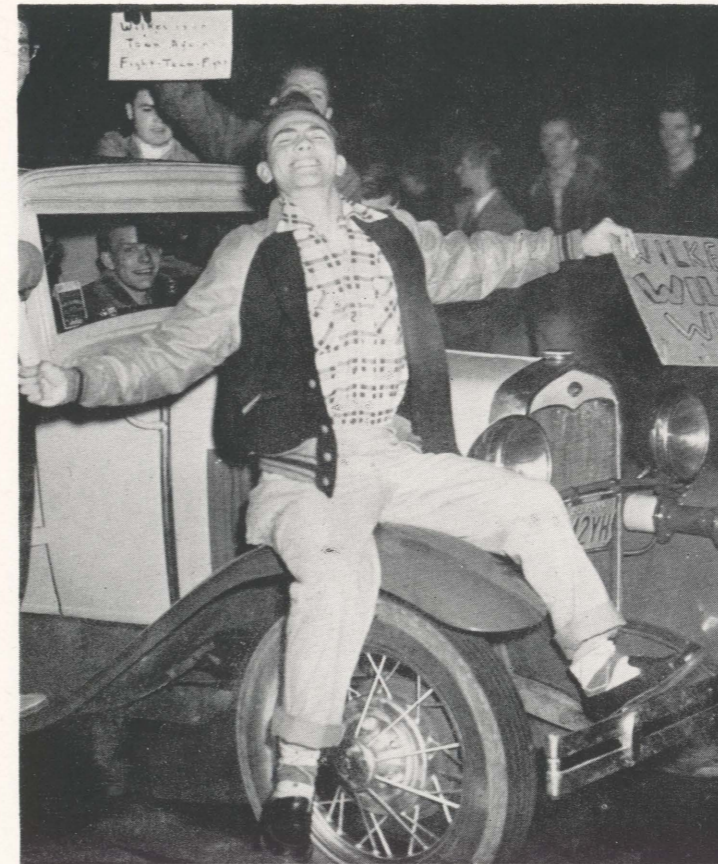
Old grads were once more at home on the campus November 16 and 17, and despite the dismal weather everything was bright for the alumni. A hot time was had in the torchlight parade before the game but a chilling feature was the 27-7 thumping administered by the Colonels' arch-foe, King's, at Meyers Stadium.

In charge of the homecoming event was Ray Jacobs, class of 1950, whose arrangements went like clockwork, with the sole exception of judging decorations by clubs and dormitory residents. Rain played havoc with the displays, but on Saturday the trophy went to the girls of McClintock Hall.

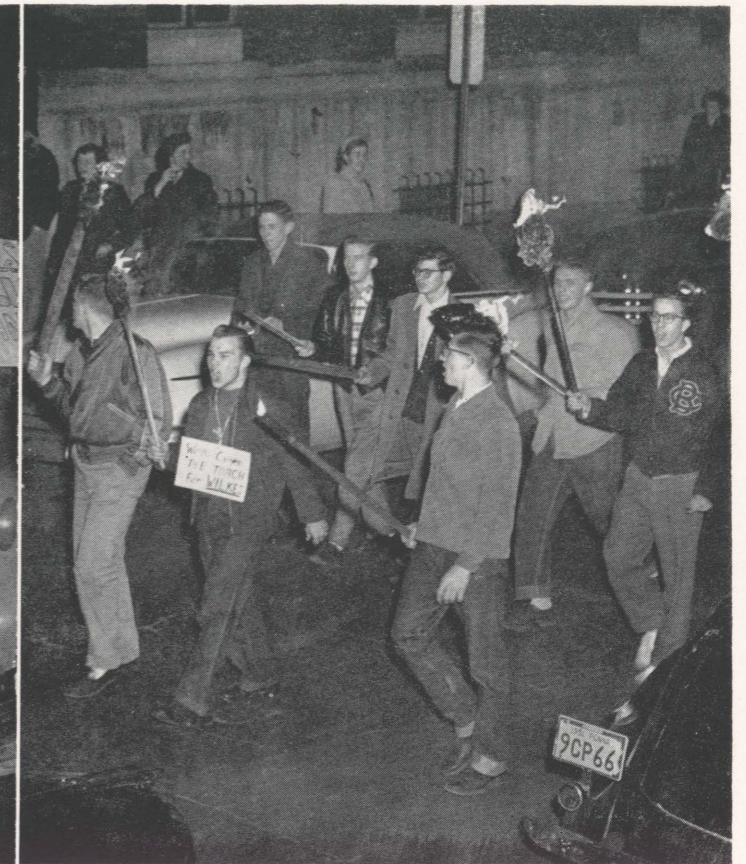
Old timers had a first-hand opportunity to inspect McClintock, the most recent acquisition where the Student Council, Theta-Delts, and dorm girls served tea.



Beacon display at Barre



Steck peps up the rally



Torchlight parade past King's



McClintock's prize display



Nancy accepts alumni award



Coach car



Gym decorations

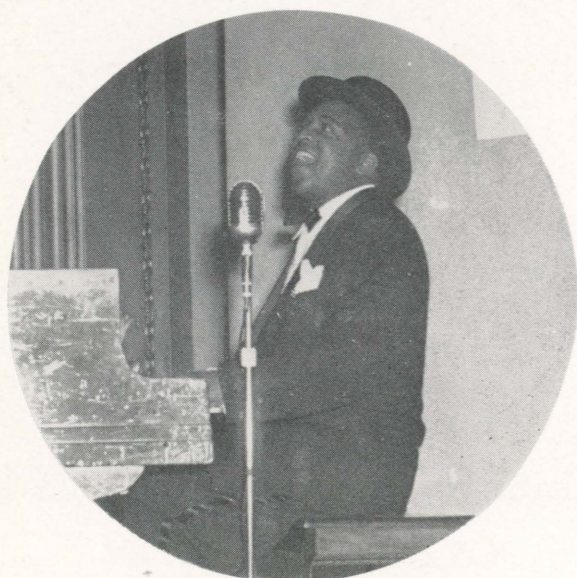
CABARET PARTY



Gloman's "College Daze"



Hirko's monologue
Novak tickles the ivories



Kirby plays "Heat!"

The Beacon Cabaret Party, held Friday, November 9, was a rip-roaring success. Editor-in-chief Chuck Gloman was the top clown of the evening. It was Chuck's fourth and final Cabaret Party and he never was wittier. The large crowd that gathered in the Admiral Stark Room of the Sterling Hotel found entertainers Joe Hirko, Howie Phillips, Gordon Young, Hank Novak, Jake Kovalchek, Carl Lahr, Dick Gribble, Lois Long, and George Kabusk just as fun-packed. Bob Bacon of WBRE was master of ceremonies, Melton and his combo supplied the music, and Kirby Walker, nationally famous entertainer supplied the songs. It was a great evening for fun, dancing, and relaxation.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was held on Friday, October 26 in the Gymnasium. A large crowd was there to partake of the square dancing, group singing, and comical entertainment provided by Roxy Reynolds, Helen Scherff, Bob Evans, Dave Parks, and the hill-billy singers of Wilkes. The imagination used by the planning committee was evident in the table settings of pumpkins and candles, the rustic stage decorations and the skits. A fine time was had by all, especially the Freshmen, who were further able to get acquainted with Wilkes' informal social life.



Planners—Reynolds, Scherff, Moore, Kane



Marryin' Sam's Shack
"The Lady in Red"

Shotgun wedding
A circle of friends

Winter Carnival

The Student Council's fifth annual Winter Carnival was held on Tuesday, February 5, the day after registration and the last day before the second semester started, at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos. General Chairman Hank Merolli took care of all the arrangements, except the snow which didn't arrive, consequently, the winter sport enthusiasts found it tough sledding. Nevertheless, we consoled ourselves with ping-pong, shuffleboard, cards, and general relaxing. In the evening an orchestra arrived to supply the music for dancing. Moaning and groaning filled the air for the snow finally came down as we started for home.



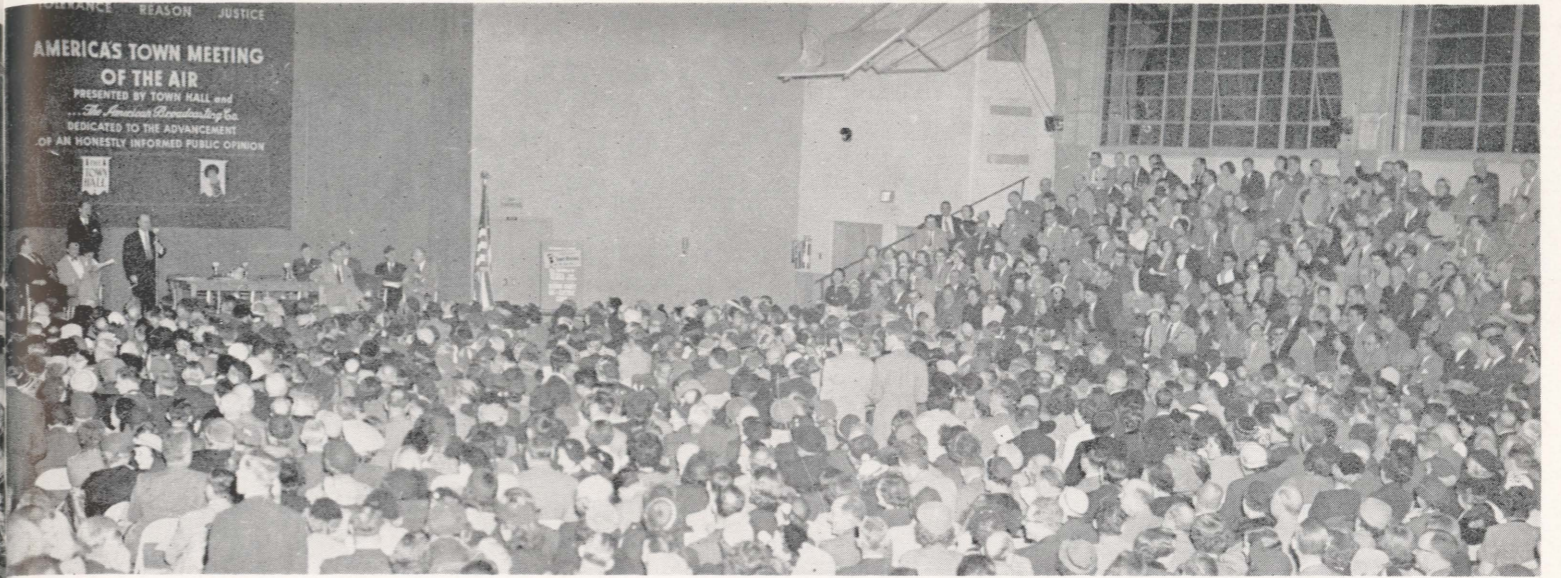
Cards and kibitzing



Hamburger heaven



Four Kings



Capacity crowd at the gym

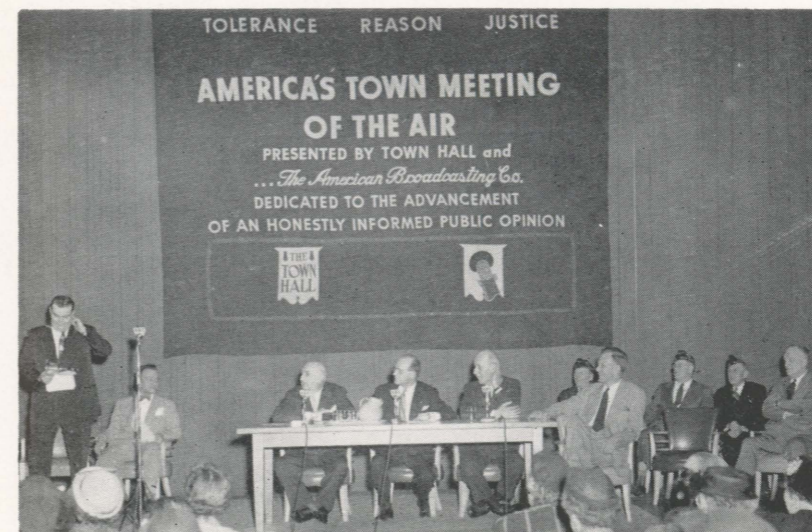
TOWN MEETING

On the night of March 18 Wilkes College was privileged to present in its own Gymnasium the "Town Meeting of the Air." The question, "Should We Fear the New Germany?" was debated by Cecil Brown, world-famous radio commentator, and George Schuster, president of Hunter College. Dr. Decker, president of the University of Kansas was the moderator. A capacity crowd of 1400 was present to hear and participate in the interesting and important broadcast that was carried by 274 stations of the American Broadcasting Co. and the Voice of America to a world-wide audience.

Mr. Chwalek, chairman of the sponsoring committee was pleased to be able to help in presenting a program of such current interest. Wilkes students used the opportunity to ask the panel many questions about the reported neo-Nazi Revival.



Clarence R. Decker Cecil Brown
George N. Shuster



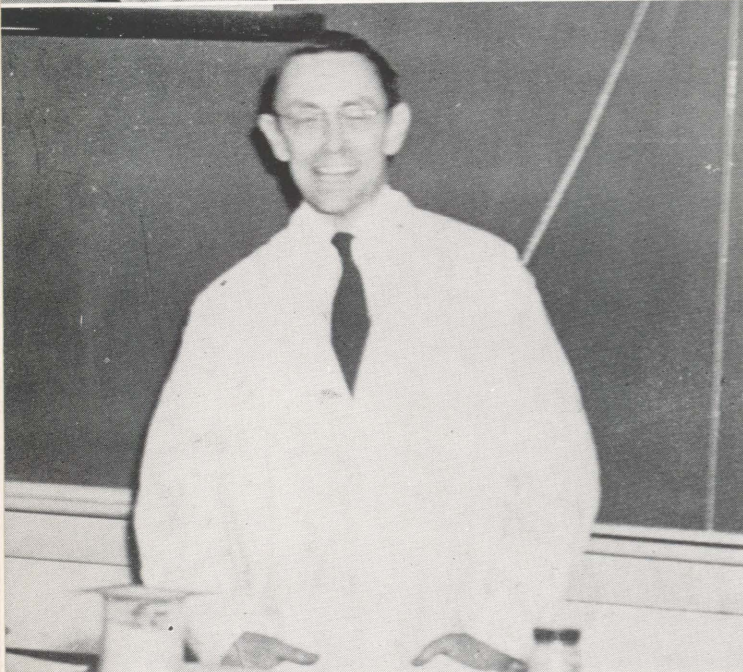
World-wide broadcast about to begin



Meeting Mr. Brown at the station

Science Exposition

On April 3, 4, 5 the annual Science Show was held under the direction of Dr. Bastress, Dr. Reif, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Salley. Using *Sound* as a unifying theme, they presented interesting experiments and displays. In addition, science students gave demonstrations and guided tours so that visiting students and teachers of Wyoming Valley High Schools could get a glimpse of the facilities of the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics Departments.



"The Effects of Shock"—Reif
Dr. Bastress makes it elementary



Chemical composition of a bride's trousseau



Mr. Salley analyzes the problem



Mr. Hall "sounds" off

APRIL SHOWERS

The April Showers Ball, the Lettermen's big spring affair, was held on the evening of April 18 in the Gymnasium. The semi-formal, sequel to the Christmas Formal, was acclaimed by one and all as one of the best dances ever held at Wilkes. The turnout was unusually large. Under a beautiful sweeping decoration, the crowd danced to the tunes of Lee Vincent and his Orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the annual crowning of the Colonel's Queen. This year the honor went to Miss Marilyn Broadt.



Colonels Coach and Colonels Queen

to dance to the music . . .
of Lee Vincent



Out from McClintock . . .



and past the receiving line . . .

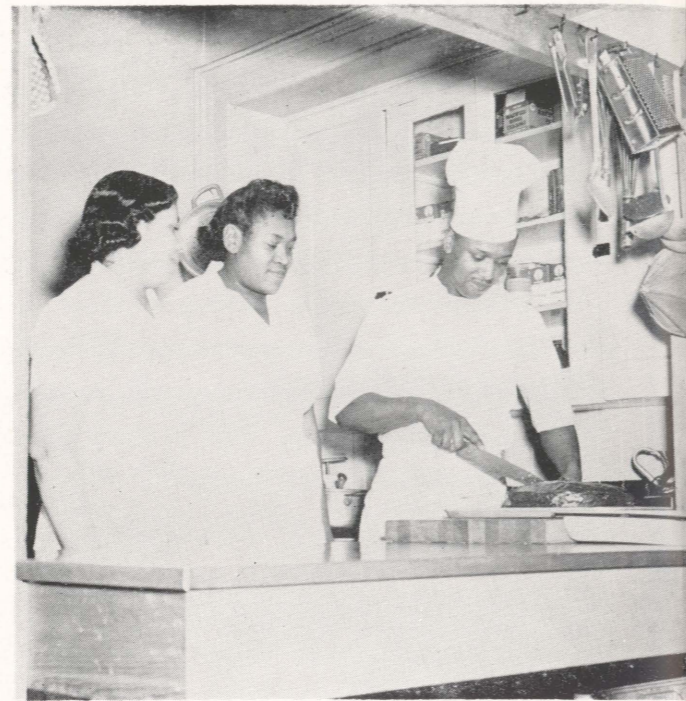




Chat with Sterling's housemother

This year the dorm students, who hail from all parts of North and South America, Europe, and Asia paraded their Frosh around town, entertained members of the All-State Chorus, held Christmas and Halloween parties, and proved again that group living can be fun.

DORM



Sarah, Laura, and Fred

DOINGS



We really should be studying



Phone call for O'Connor at Weckesser

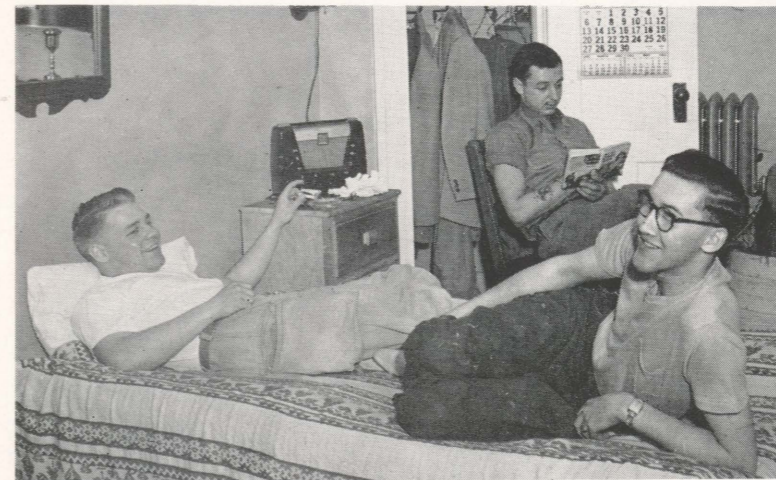
McClintock Hall was presented to Wilkes as a women's dorm and a number of men established themselves in Ashley Hall, for more room was needed to house their increasing numbers.



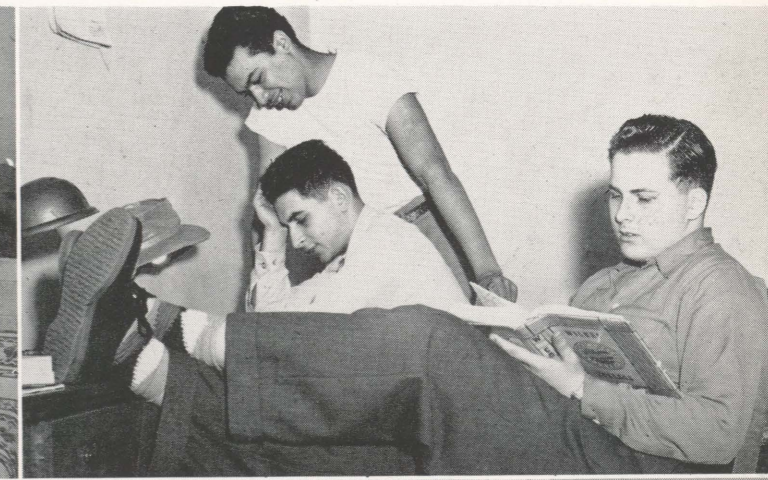
Has he got a friend?
Leaves begin to turn



Think Bill'll like these?
Pantry raid



Butler Boys on the Beautyrest
Mexico greets Greece



"And Faust says to Mephistopheles"
Gad, fourteen more chapters!

BEAUTY



MISS LOIS ANN SHAW
Campus Beauty Queen

Each year the staff of the *Amnicola* picks 21 candidates to compete for the crown of the Campus Queen.

The task of judging any quality so relative as beauty must be a difficult one by its very nature. Every man has his own opinion and at times choosing a beauty queen can become very complicated. Ham Fisher, world-famous artist, creator of Joe Palooka, and native of Wilkes-Barre, was the man who was picked to make the decision. Judging our beauties was a delight, as Mr. Fisher expressed in a letter to the editor. We of the staff wish to thank Mr. Fisher for judging our contest, although we'll venture that the pleasure was all his.

Miss Shaw lives in Wilkes-Barre, is a Junior in Education, and is active in numerous campus organizations.



HAM FISHER

CONTEST

The staff wishes to congratulate Miss Lois Ann Shaw, the winner, and the four runners-up. Eleanor Gorney, a Nanticoke native, leaves the ivy halls this June when she'll graduate as a laboratory technician. Bette Parra of Wyoming, is a Freshman in Education and one of our peppiest cheerleaders, as well as a budding actress. Jeanne Smith of Kingston, will get her B.S. in Education this June after four years of participation in many campus activities and contests. Alice Green, a Freshman in Commerce and Finance calls McClintock Hall "home" while away from Audubon, New Jersey.



MISS ELEANOR GORNEY



MISS BETTE PARRA
MISS JEANNE SMITH
MISS ALICE GREEN



MISS ANN AZAT
KINGSTON, PA.
MISS ISABEL ECKER
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

MISS KATIA KARAS
MAGNESIAS, GREECE
MISS PAT FITZGERALD
KINGSTON, PA.



MISS DENAH FLEISCHER
KINGSTON, PA.



MISS JEAN KRAVITZ
NANTICOKE, PA.



MISS DIANE LEWIS
FORTY FORT, PA.
MISS DELORES OSTROSKI
SCRANTON, PA.

MISS LOIS LONG
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
MISS BEVERLY PATTERSON
LAKE ARIEL, PA.



MISS PATSY FOX
TOWANDA, PA.
MISS MARIANNE HOFMAN
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.
MISS VERA KOLB
WAVERLY, N. Y.



MISS LUCILLE REESE
FORTY FORT, PA.
MISS ANNETTE REINER
NEW YORK, N. Y.
MISS PRISCILLA SWARTWOOD
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

CINDERELLA BALL



Cinderella—ISABEL ECKER



At the stroke of twelve, Cinderella stepped out of the pumpkin. The lights, the effect, the stage, and the crowd were all tempered to the excitement. Miss Isabel Ecker, a pretty junior coed, beamingly appeared, Miss Cinderella of 1952.

Held May 16 in the Gymnasium, the Cinderella Ball was once again the big social affair at Wilkes. As usual, a large crowd was on hand, this time swaying to the rhythm of Bill Theodore and his Orchestra. Those participating in the Cinderella contest were Ann Azat, Roberta Siwa, Jeanne Smith, Lois Shaw, Peggy Williams, Beverly Patterson, Marianne Hofman, Lucille Reese, Carol Reynar, and Alice Green.



Your announcer is Frank La Bar



Admiring the gifts
McMahon helps with the Glass Slipper



Up the gym steps
Dancing 'till midnight



Presentation by Brennan, '51 Cinderella



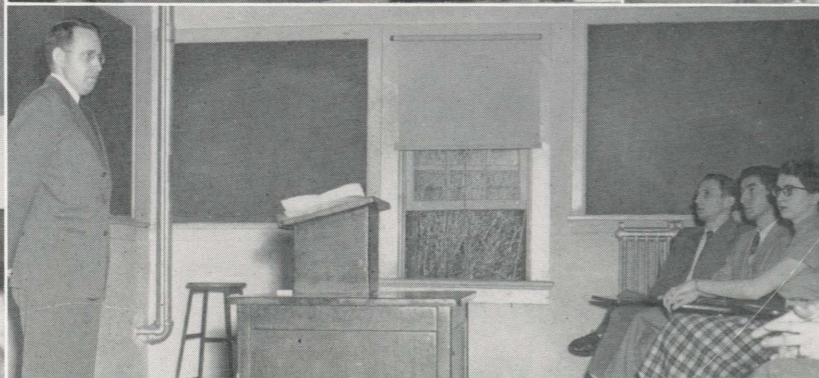
Candidates
(1st row) Peggy Williams, Jeanne Smith, Isabel Ecker, Ann Azat.
(2nd row) Lois Shaw, Roberta Siwa, Marianne Hofman, Beverly Patterson
(3rd row) Carol Reynar, Lucille Reese, Alice Green

Careers Conference

The Second Annual Careers Conference was held at Wilkes in March. Speakers included Mr. H. Thomas Hallowell of Standard Pressed Steel, who discussed what industry expects of the college graduate. Mr. Allen W. Rowe of General Electric discussed the effective interview, and Mr. Marvin Langley of Corning Glass spoke on the strategy of job finding. In addition a number of speakers talked to nursing, accounting, secretarial, music, psychology, education, and social science students to give them a greater insight into the opportunities of their selected fields.



Psychology discussion by Mrs. Riley



Opportunities unlimited in business, industry, and education

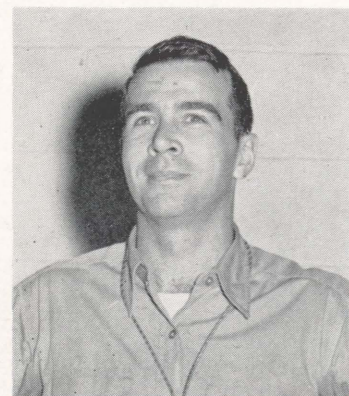


SPORTS

SOCCER



(First row) Roxy Reynolds, Dick Polakowski, Bill Clausen, Jim Hartman, Ben Lukas, Charlie Thomas.
 (Second row) Paul Beers, Moe Batterson, Ed Wheatley, Flip Jones, Cled Rowlands, Ed Wallison, Izzy Sherman, manager.
 (Third row) Coach Robert Partridge, John Milliman, Bill Mergo, Jake Kovalchek, Dick Hawk, Preston Eckmeder, Jim Moss, Bob Moran, ass't. manager.



ROBERT W. PARTRIDGE
Coach



ED WALLISON
Captain

Getting "that first win" has become an obsession with the soccer team. Once again, the third straight season of soccer at Wilkes, Partridge's men have come close, but not quite close enough. The 1951 record: 0 wins, 7 losses.

The Elizabethtown game saw the Colonels nearly grasp that one high'y-desired victory. The week before down in Elizabethtown the boys had lost a tough one in the closing two minutes, 2-1. Now at home they had built up a comfortable 4-2 lead with only fifteen minutes left to play. Within those short ticking minutes Elizabethtown exploded, stealing a 5-4 victory right out of the Colonels' hands. It was a three-year heartbreaker.

The Colonels suffered one big loss when its superb goalie, Parker Petrillak, was recalled into the service. Luckily, he was ably replaced by rookie Jim Moss. Other rookies who made good were Bill Clausen, Jim Hartman, Dick Polakowski, and Moe Batterson.

Partridge is looking ahead to the 1952 season. Back again will be his two four-year starters, Cled Rowlands and Paul Beers. Outstanding backfield men, Flip Jones, Bill Mergo, and Preston Eckmeder, ought to make the club rough defensively. Ex-Marine Don Tosh should give the booters a charging and scoring line.

Wilkes 1	Franklin and Marshall 8
Wilkes 1	Stroudsburg 6
Wilkes 1	Elizabethtown 2
Wilkes 0	Lock Haven 3
Wilkes 4	Elizabethtown 5
Wilkes 1	Cortland 3
Wilkes 0	Lafayette 2



Clutter of Colonels



Using his head

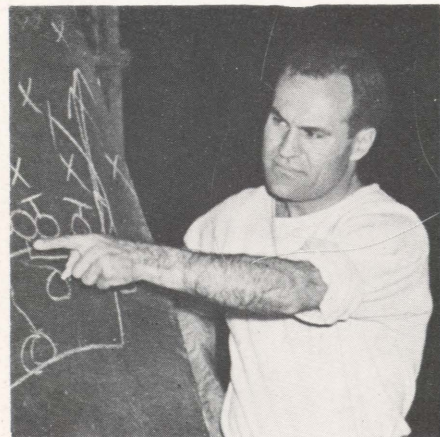
Coming at you, old boy!

Goalie Moss set



(1st row) George Elias, Ed Gritsko, Al Williams, Dick Scripp, Robert Dymond, Andy Sofranko, Norman Chanoski, Ronald Fitzgerald, Walt Chapko.
 (2nd row) Leo Solomon, Gene Snee, Dan Pinkowski, Al Nicholas, Dave Jeffrey, Bill Morgan, Ray Tait, Gib Lutz, Charles Anderson.
 (3rd row) Lou Steck, manager; Bill Foote, John Strojny, Frank Radaszewski, George McMahon, co-captain; Al Molosh, co-captain; Ed Edgerton, John Cashmark, Bob Gillis, Joe Trosko, Joe Yanovitch, Coach George Ralston.
 (4th row) Eddie Davis, Bill Veroski, Ted Angradi, Jack Curtis, Al Wallace, Al Cathro, Bob Fay, John Aquilino.

FOOTBALL



GEORGE RALSTON
Coach

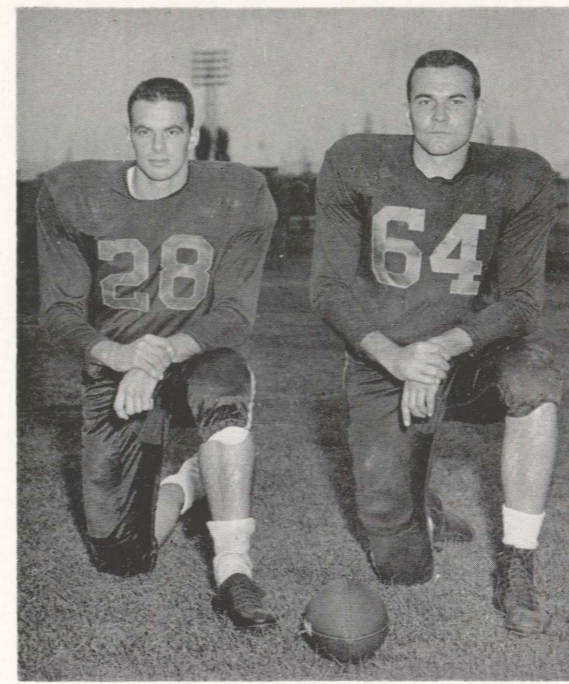


1951 was Wilkes College's first "losing year." A record of only one win against five losses was registered, including the first defeat ever handed the Colonels by their Valley rival, King's.

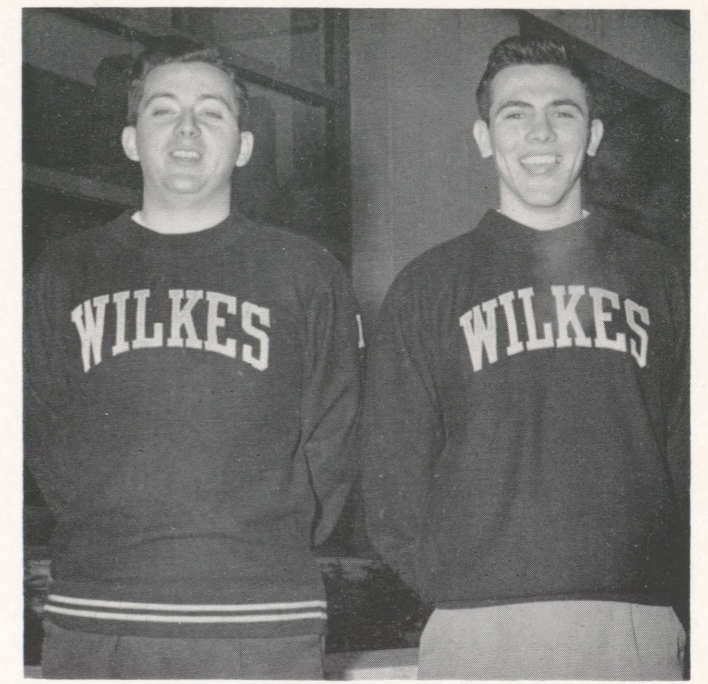
It may not have been a pleasant year on the gridiron, but elsewhere everything was wonderful. Losing or not, the football team was such a fighting, spirited, and exciting one that it generated a school spirit not seen even in those glorious days when the Colonels smothered opponents. A large school crowd followed the Colonels and talked about the Colonels. The defeats hurt, especially the 27-7 one given us by King's, the one triumph was glorious, but all the time that good Wilkes atmosphere remained, confuting the theory that a school must have a good football team.

The Colonels worked against odds from the start. George Ralston had few veterans on hand, important openings to fill, and a small squad, numerically and physically, to work with. Coach Ralston can be congratulated for his splendid work for the Colonels were game all season, even when they were far outclassed.

Wilkes opened the season by bowing to a tough St. Francis team, 12-7. A little luck here and there and the Colonels might have dumped the Frankies. Ithaca took us in the next game on a recovered fumble, 6-0. The Colonels had dropped their second game by a shade.



GEORGE McMAHON AND AL MOLOSH
Co-captains

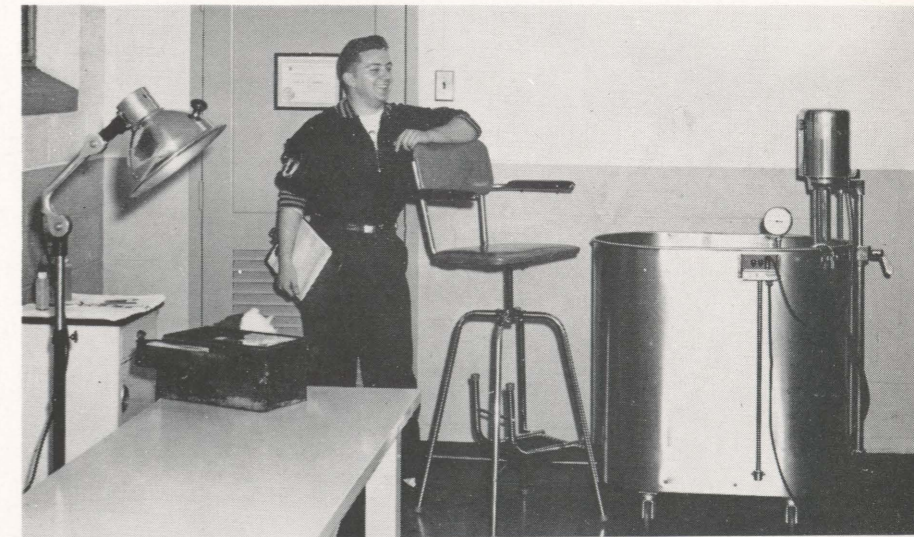


HAROLD JENKINS AND LOUIS STECK
Managers

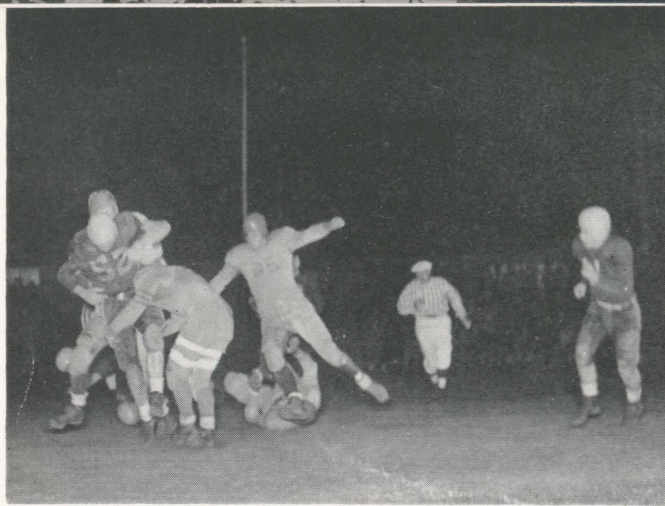
The third game was with Bridgeport University and the Colonels laid it on. Running, passing, and tackling as of old, Ralston's men gained themselves an easy 25-7 victory. The one sad feature of the tussle was the injury of the superb running back, Al Nicholas.

With Nicholas forced to ride the bench most of the time, the Colonels dropped their next two engagements, 27-7 to Bloomsburg and 26-7 to Maryland State.

After five years it happened. Never beaten by King's yet, the Colonels were forced to see their royal streak shattered at Meyers Stadium on the night of November 17. An ambitious, smooth-operating *Monarch* team trimmed Ralston's gridders, 27-7. The Colonels tried every minute, but they were far outclassed. The only Colonel tally came in the third quarter, when Ralston's great end for four years, Al Molosh, took Nicholas' flat pass and galloped over the goal line.



Jenkins' pet whirlpool
 Taking it on the chest



We crashed through the center . . .



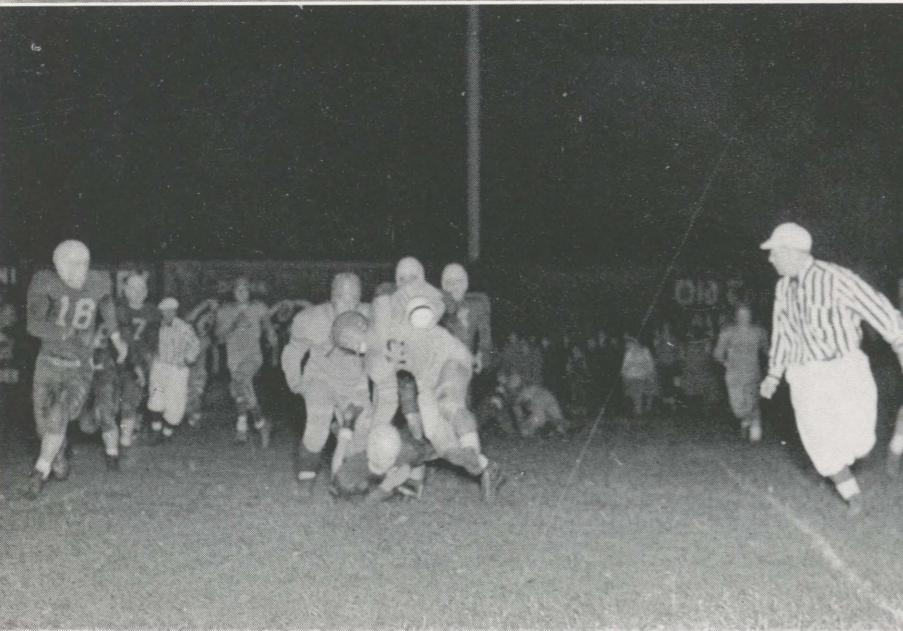
and pulled down their backs

At the season's end the annual Athletic Banquet was held in the Wilkes Cafeteria. Coach Ralston got up and thanked his boys for the splendid effort and cooperation which they had given him. "In doing so," Ralston stated,

"even though we did not have a successful football season this year, my boys worked harder than any other football squad in the history of Wilkes." That was high praise. High praise was also given to Co-Captain Al Molosh, the Big Mo from Brooklyn. Molosh received the Outstanding Lineman of the Year Trophy, the Joseph Gallagher Memorial Trophy, given to the athlete deemed worthiest by his own teammates, and the Howard W. Davis Memorial Trophy for achievement in athletics, sportsmanship, leadership, and scholarship. Mo became the first man in Wilkes history to win the Davis Trophy twice. Blocking back George Elias won the Backfield Man of the Year Trophy.

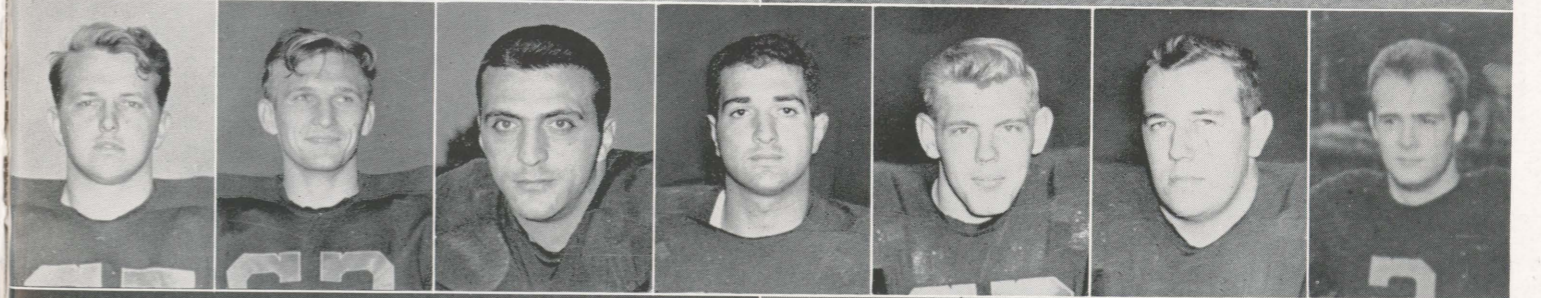
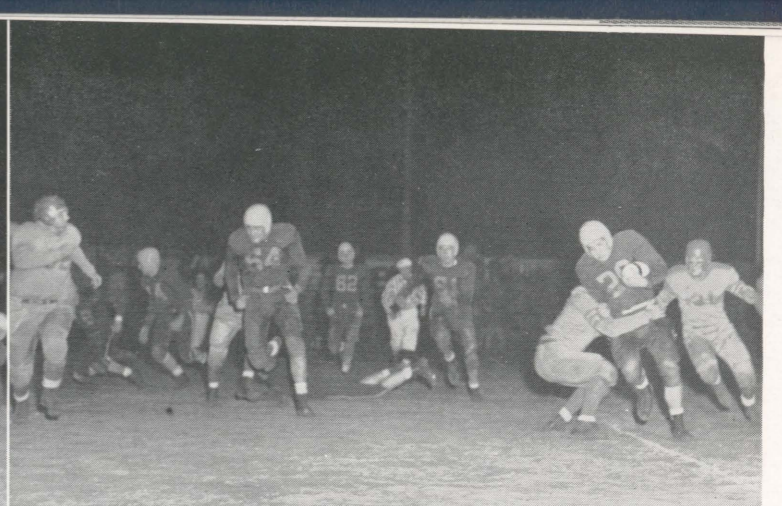
The advance notices for 1952 are even less encouraging than the 1951 results. Molosh has graduated. Twinkletoes Al Nicholas, acclaimed as one of the greatest backfield men ever seen in operation in Wyoming Valley, was called into the Marines soon after the 1951 season closed. The squad is again small.

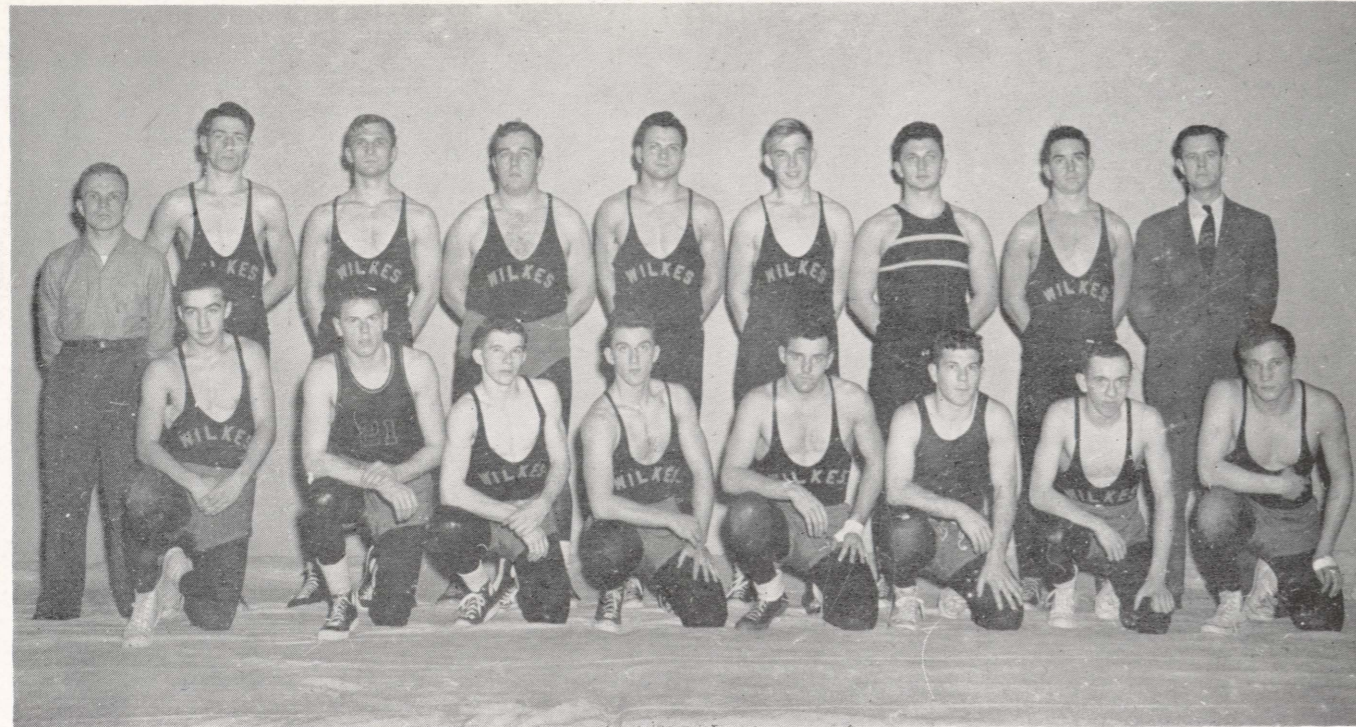
But when the Blue and Gold dash out onto the field and the band plays and the cheerleaders holler and everybody stands up and sings, the score ceases to count. The game of football has then contributed its share to a student's college education.



Twinkletoes travelling
Big Bloom back

- Top left—**
Molosh digs in
- Top right—**
Colonel caught cold
- Portraits—**
McMahon, Molosh, Strojny, Morgan,
Gritsko, Scripp, Pinkowski
- Center left—**
Nicholas dazzles them
- Center right—**
Frank trails tailback
- Portraits—**
Snee, Yanovitch, Nicholas, Solomon,
Radaszewski, Tait, Foote
- Bottom left—**
Returning the punt
- Bottom right—**
Bridgeport braces





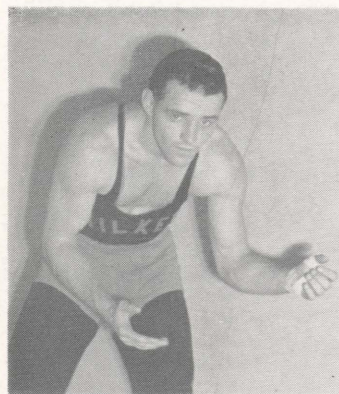
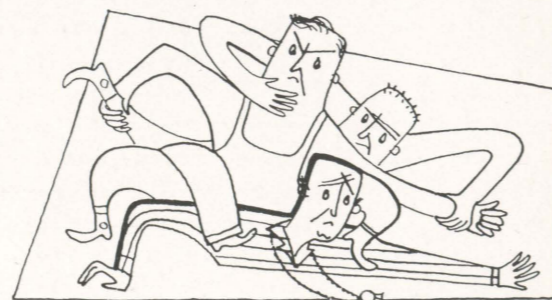
(1st row) Pete Wurm, Jim Ward, Joe Sincavage, Ted Krohn, Charlie Thomas, Lefty Kemp, Al Kaiser, Carl Karassik.
 (2nd row) Roxy Reynolds, Phil Husband, Joe Yanovitch, Ray Tait, Dave Whitney, Bob Scally, Bob Javer, Bob Fay, Coach Laggan.

WRESTLING

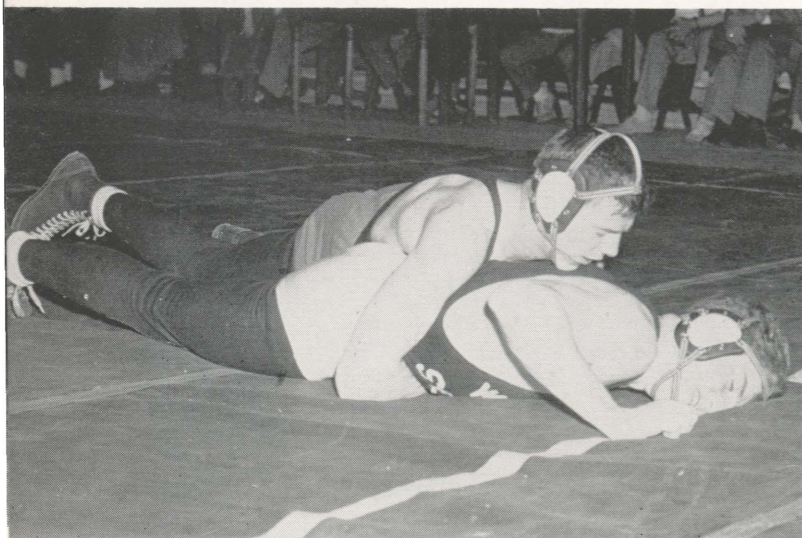
The departure of many fine grapplers left this year's wrestling team in quite a pinch. It struggled and worked hard, but lack of experience in the upper weights was too much of a load to carry, and it sunk to a low record of 3 wins, 1 tie, and 6 losses. Against the competition that the team was forced to buck, this record is as outstanding as last year's 6-2 won-and-lost figure.

A run-down on the record shows that the Colonels lost some mighty tough ones. They dropped the opener to Cortland, 18-17. Wyoming Seminary got an 18-14 win from them. The others weren't so close, like the 31-3 loss to Millersville, the 24-8 loss to Lock Haven, the 28-8 trouncing by Ithaca, and the 24-6 loss to West Chester. Coach Laggan and his men weren't getting beaten by novices, but by some of the best wrestlers in the East.

The victories that the Colonels got were decisive and wholesome. The boys beat Swarthmore, 24-10; East Stroudsburg, 31-3; and in that big one, King's, they groaned delightfully, 24-8. An 18-18 tie was registered with Lafayette.



CHARLIE THOMAS
 Captain



Ward holds Sem's Mooney

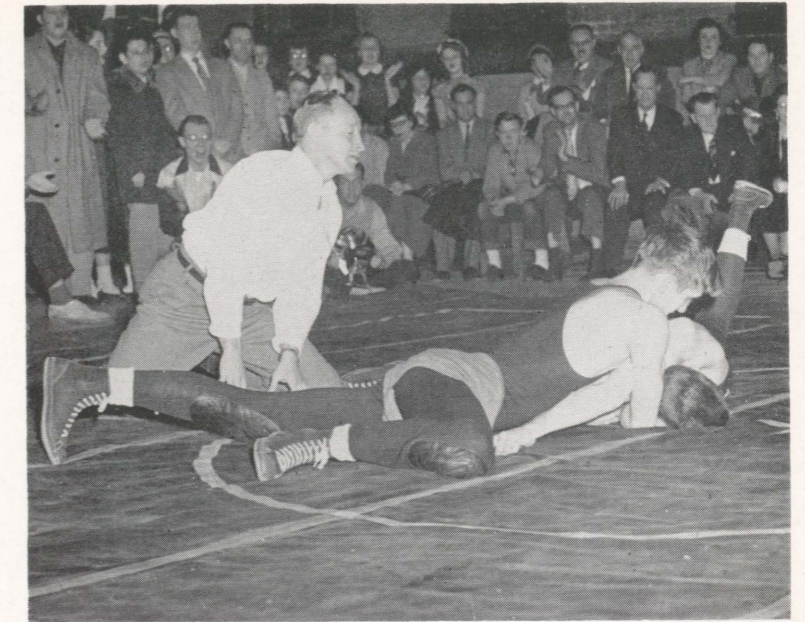


JIM LAGGAN
 Coach

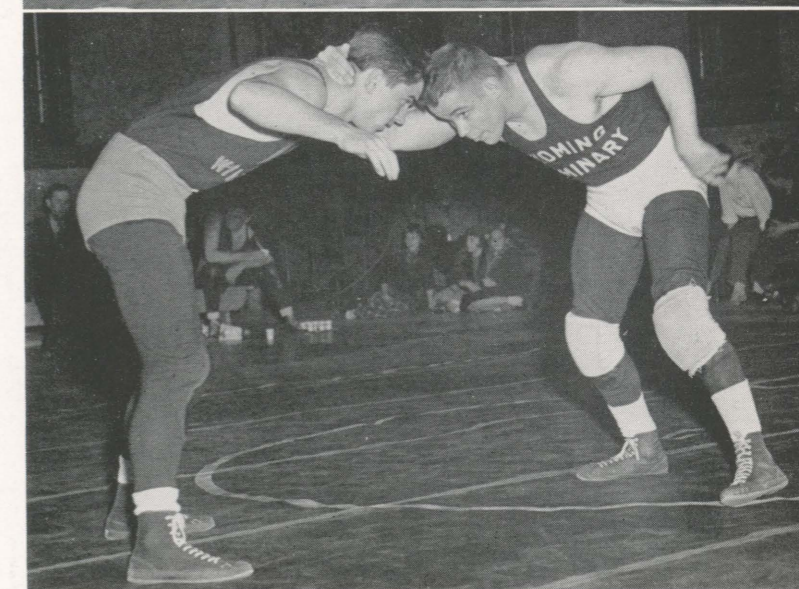


Captain Charlie puts one over

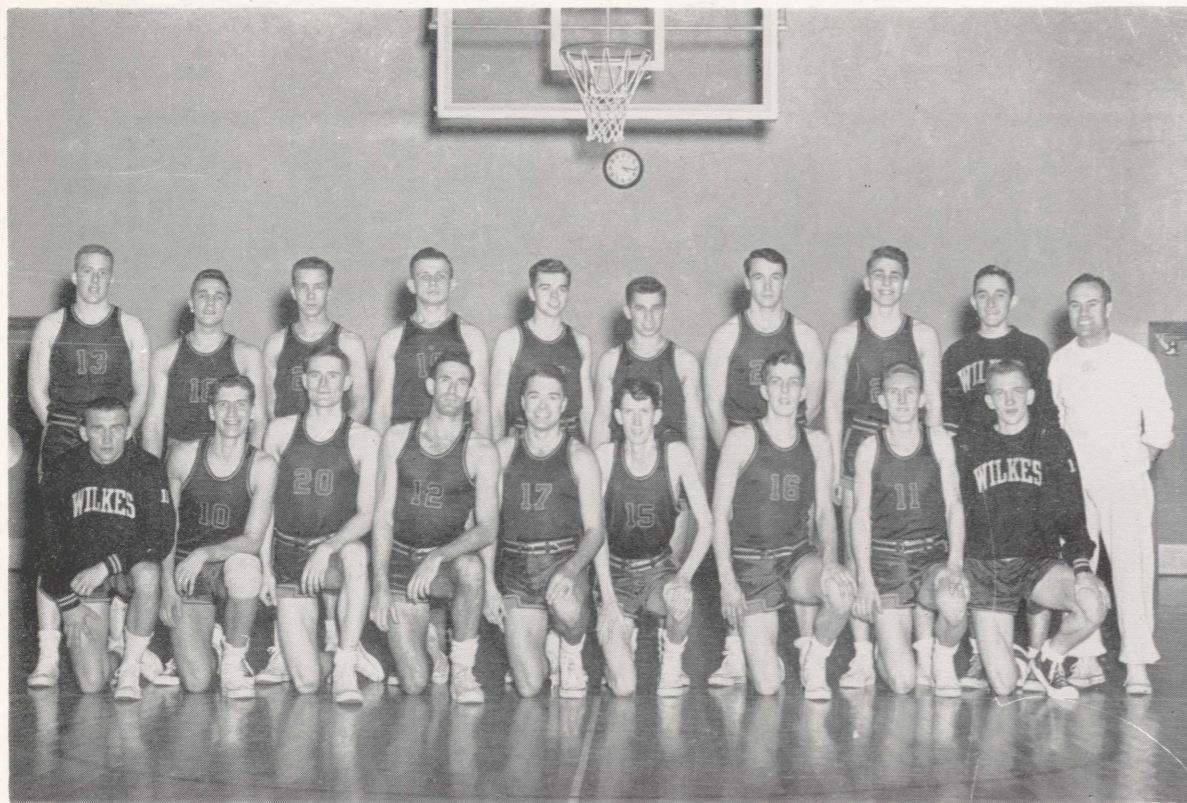
Individually, the biggest surprise that the grapplers got was in the 123 lb. form of Freshman Bobby Reynolds. Bouncer Bob won 6, tied 1, and lost only 2. The rookie worked two pins and twice won by forfeits. Over the season, he was worth 20 points to the team. Three more years of Bob should be worth a gold mine to Coach Laggan. Another rookie looking great was Jim Ward in the 130 lb. class. Ward won 7 and lost 3. One of his triumphs was a thrilling decision bout over Martin Mooney of Wyoming Seminary. A third Freshman, Joe Yanovitch, held the 157 lb. class in fine style, compiling a 6-4 record. Joe won the fans with his old-fashioned muscle fighting. Incidentally, only the Freshmen on the team were able to come above the 50-50 mark. Captain Charlie Thomas, an old campaigner from way-back, just hit that with 5 wins and 5 losses.



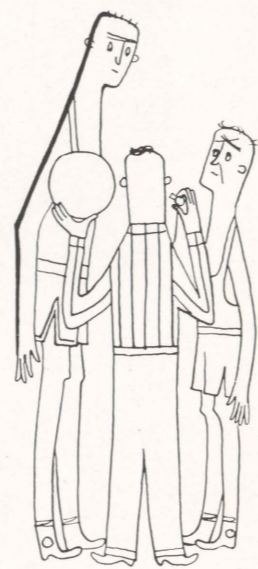
Yanovitch yanking



Joe in a pretzel
 Fay gets ready



(1st row) Hank Novak, Marsh Karesky, Joe Sikora, Larry Praeger, Bobby Benson, Jim White, Harry Davenport, Len Batrone, Bernie Wisniewski.
 (2nd row) John Milliman, Bob Heltzel, Moe Batterson, Joe Wengyn, Jim Atherton, Dom Varisco, Jim Moss, Joel Sattay, Izzy Sherman, Coach Ralston.



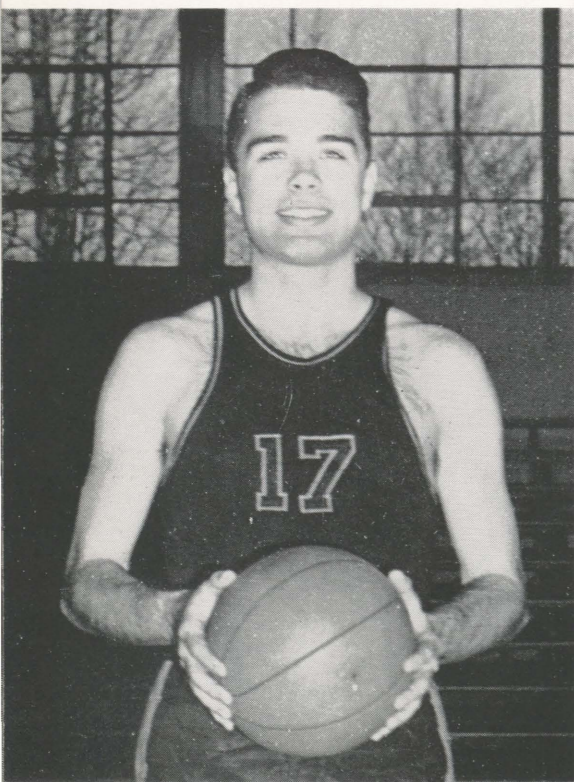
BASKETBALL

After those years of average basketball teams, it was a wonderful change to get a club with something more on the ball than just a bounce. The 1951-52 outfit was a delightful surprise to everybody. Its 9 wins and 14 losses gave hope of even better things to come.

Unusual enough, though, was the fact that whereas the average basketball teams had always managed to somehow split with King's in the annual two-game series, this very-improved team dropped both tussles. The last one was a thriller of the old school. King's sneaked through 75-72, just short of getting beaten by a garrison-finishing Colonel team.

Much of the year's headlines was stolen by the team's sophomore sensation, Len Batrone. Dashing Lenny broke Phil Serkerchak's one-season record of 353 points wide open by tallying 439 counters. He did it on two more record breakers, 148 field goals and 143 fouls. Len averaged an amazing 19.09 points per game.

The team itself set a school record by averaging 65.8 points per game. Captain Bobby Benson, a senior and finishing up his third season, established the all-time scoring record at 783 points. Bobby will be the only member not back next season. His loss will cut deeply. Wilkes has had few finer athletes.



BOBBY BENSON
Captain



GEORGE RALSTON
Coach



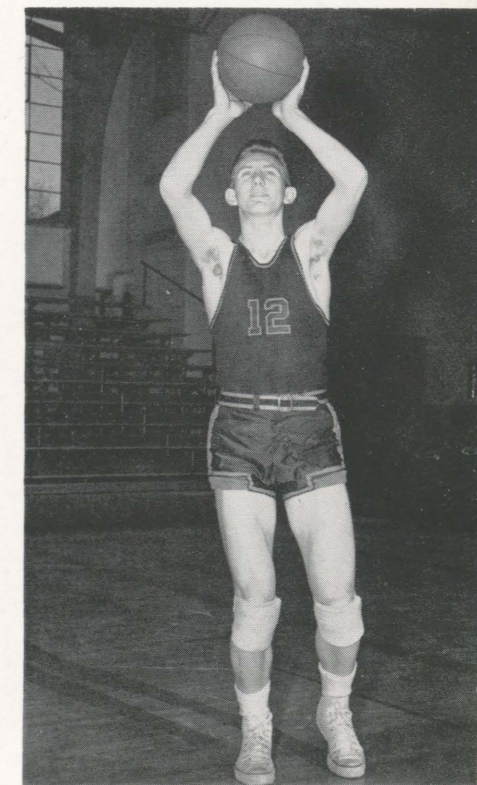
Airborne Bobby

Marsh has a go at it

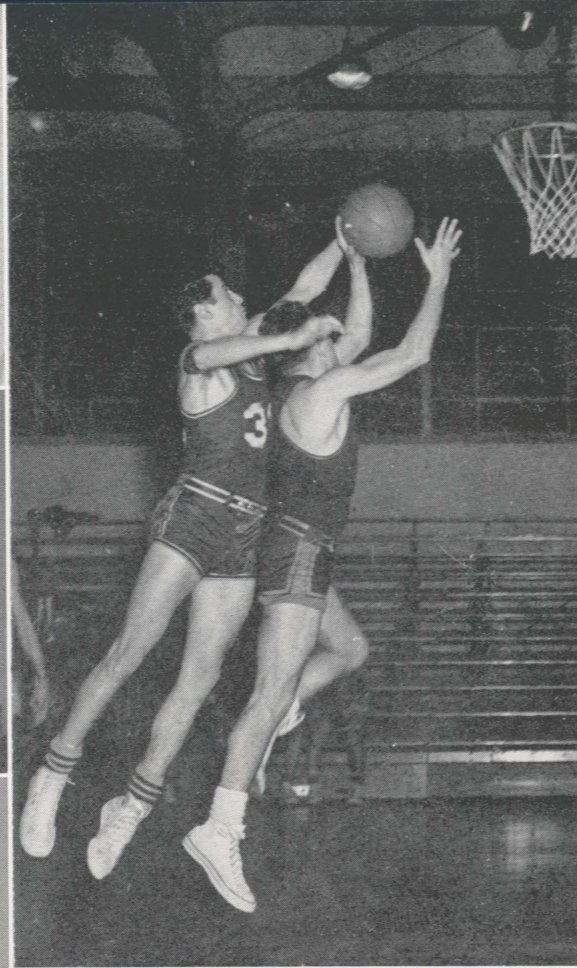
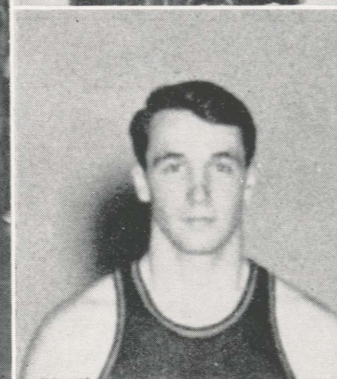
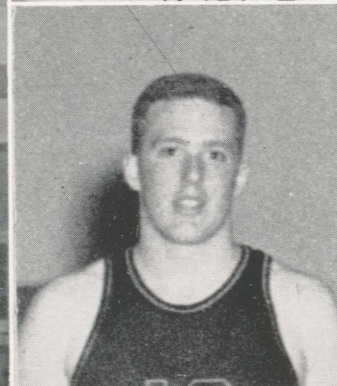
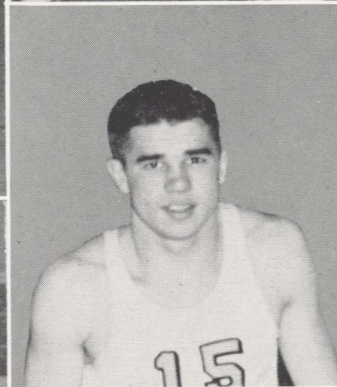
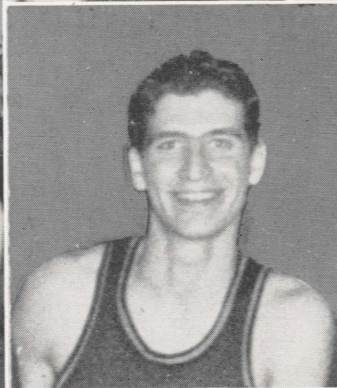
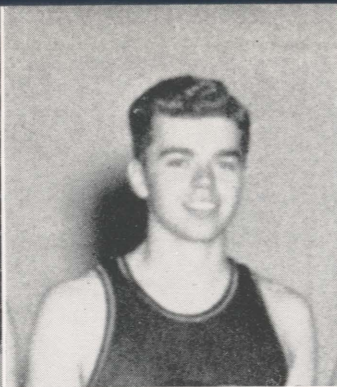
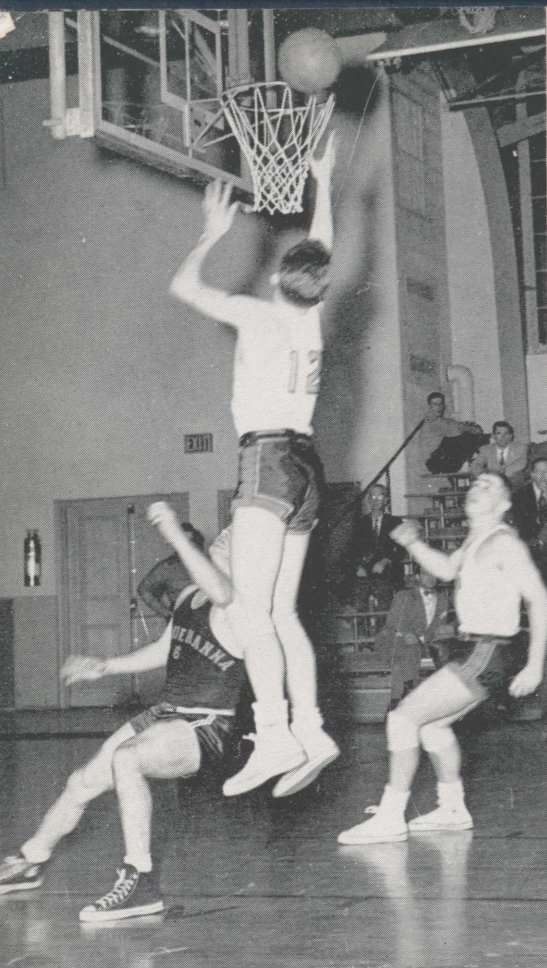


Bart for two underneath

Back next season will be a multitude of fine ballplayers. Classy Eddie Davis will try to improve on his 14.4 average. Marsh Karesky and Jimmy Atherton will be back sharp-shooting. Defense stars, John Milliman and Joe Sikora, should add much. Up-and-coming Harry Davenport, Jim Moss, Al Goldman, and Joe Wengyn will fill out the squad. It should be one of Wilkes' better teams.



Mr. Basketball



One of Bart's 439
Defensively Batroney

Jim Atherton
Marsh Karesky
Eddie Davis
John Milliman
Jim Moss

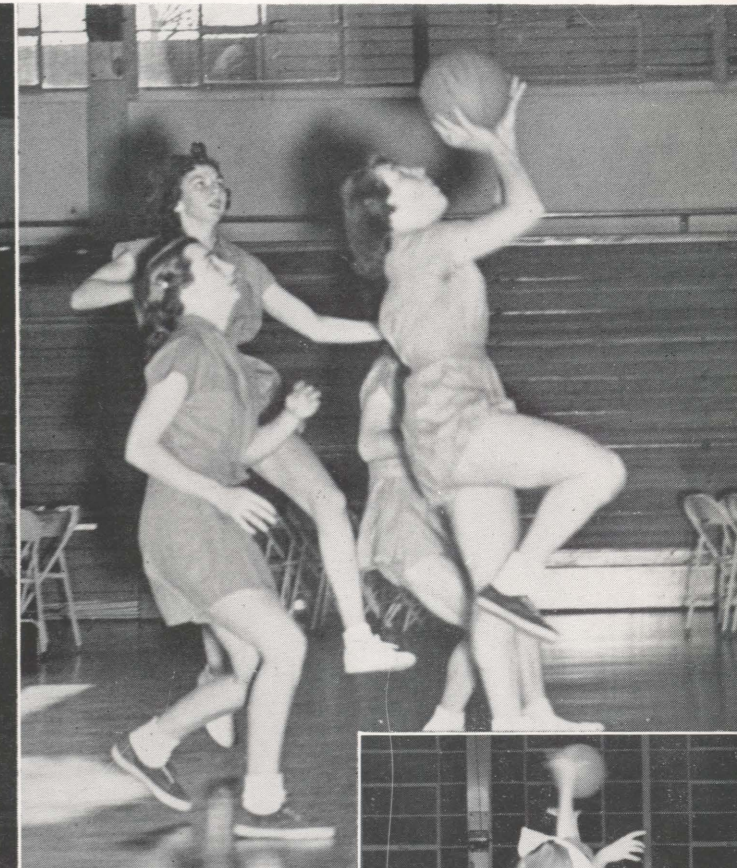
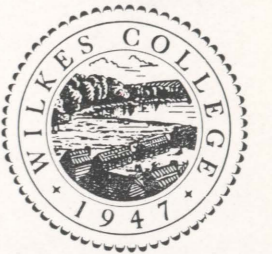
Ninety-four

Benson pushing for the hoop
Davis under and up

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Volleyball, basketball, badminton, handball, kickball, and even soccer take on new meaning when the gals dress up and go at it. Under Mrs. Bubeck's careful coaching, the women usually manage to turn out a very good game. Having plenty of fun and keeping trim besides, the women are all for women's sports at Wilkes. So are the men.

This year the gals beat the J. C. C. team but lost to the Keystone Junior College, and Misericordia basketbatters. In addition, they put up a gallant fight against the marauding Faculty Women team but went down to hilarious if not bitter defeat.



Rising in rhythm

Hayer at bat

Gregory shoots

Practice for the Spectacle

Ninety-five

BASEBALL

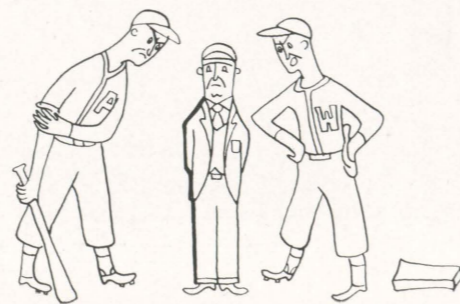
The 1952 baseball team found things a little rough in the clinches. It was occasionally able to batter down an opponent, but most of the time it was forced to be on the low end of the score. The team wasn't a bad one and it did hustle, but it lacked the necessary experience to win in college baseball.

The pitching staff was strong, but often it found itself without adequate fielding support. John Milliman, Joe Sikora, and Moe Batterson had a lot on the ball. Sophomore Joe Wengyn

was an able catcher. The infield looked good. Marsh Karesky at first, Lenny Batrone at second, Captain Joe Kropniewnicki at short stop, and Eddie Davis at third gave the Colonels a rough infield. The outfield was unsteady all season. Jim Moss, Chuck Anderson, Joe Trosky, Walt Chapko, and Norm Gates handled most of the fly-chasing duties, and their experience this year is sure to produce results next year.



(1st row)
Managers Ed Wheatly, Larry Turpin, Harold Jenkins.
(2nd row)
Coach Robert Partridge, Charles Anderson, Francis Swenton, Norman Gates, Joseph Kropniewnicki, Edward Davis, Leonard Batrone, George Batterson, James Ward.
(3rd row)
John Milliman, Joseph Wengyn, Fred Grieshaber, James Moss, Joseph Trosko, Robert Gillis, Joseph S'kora, Walter Chapko.



Davis racing for third

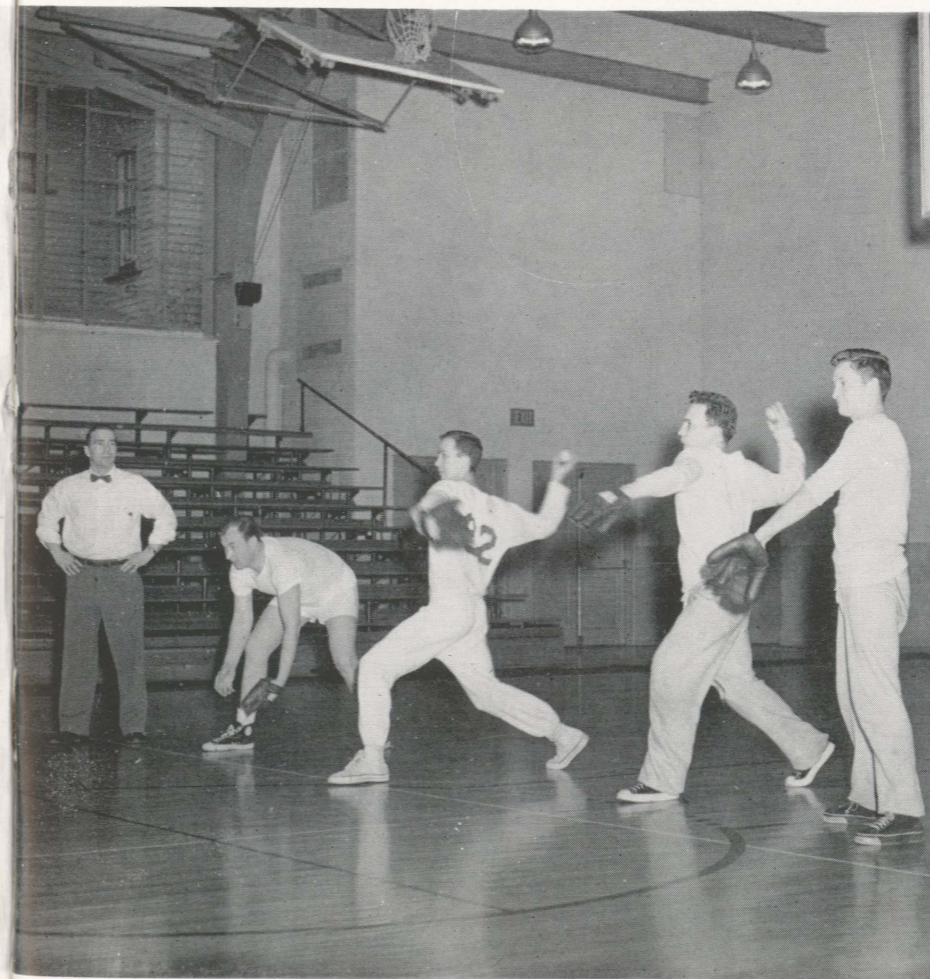


ROBERT PARTRIDGE
Coach

Wilkes 1	Scranton 5
Wilkes 0	Bloomsburg 9
Wilkes 16	Wyoming Sem. 6
Wilkes 3	Wyoming Sem. 4
Wilkes 2	Ithaca 11
Wilkes 4	Lycoming 6
Wilkes 0	Upsala 2
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Wilkes 13	Stroudsburg 12
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Wilkes 8	Hartwick 6



Trosko covers the bag

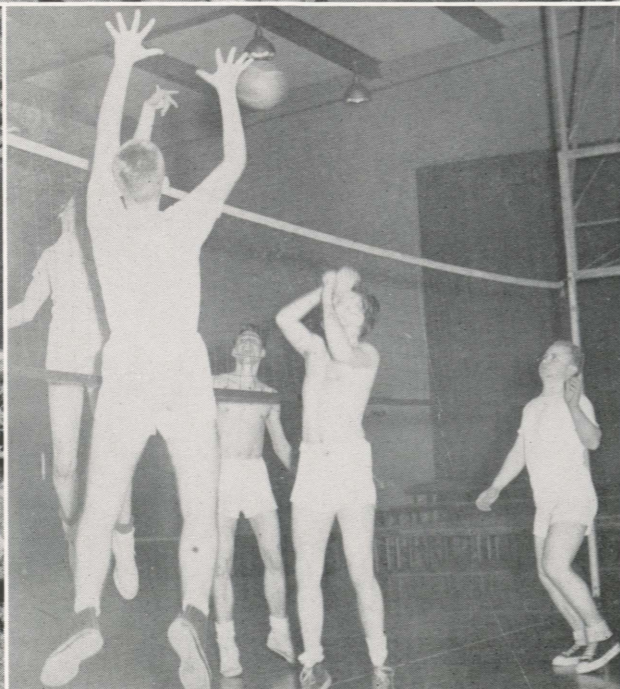


Indoor spring training



Colonel across the plate

INTER-MURAL SPORTS



The old fight
Volleyballers with their sportsmanship trophy
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Carl Lahr.
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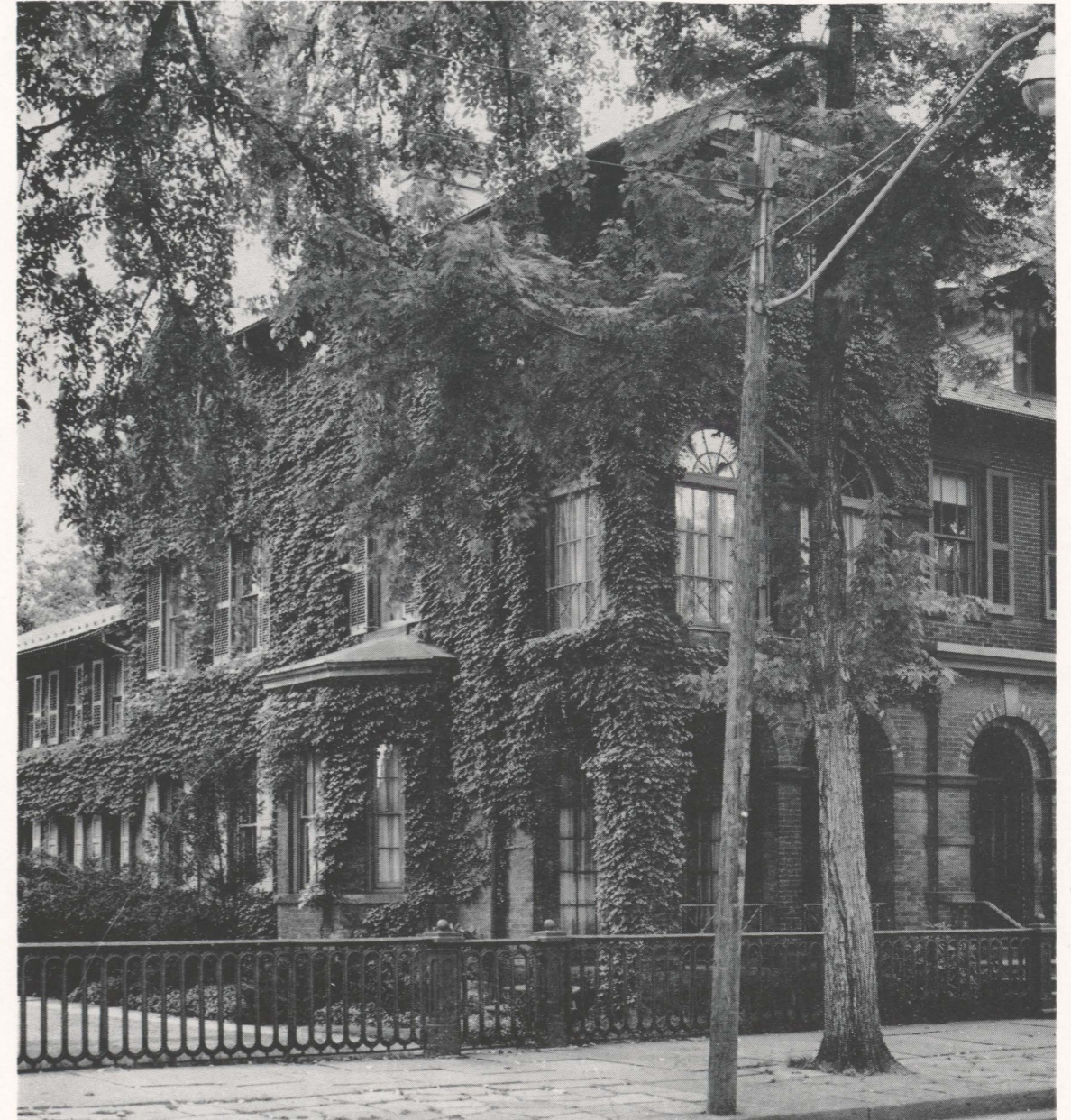
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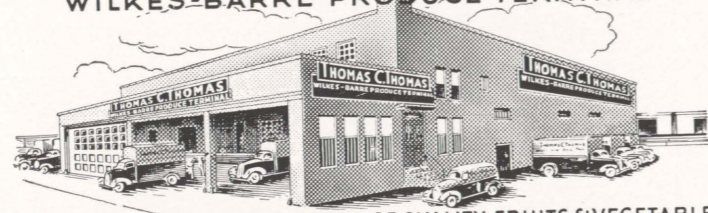
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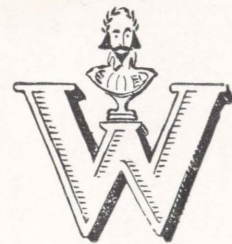
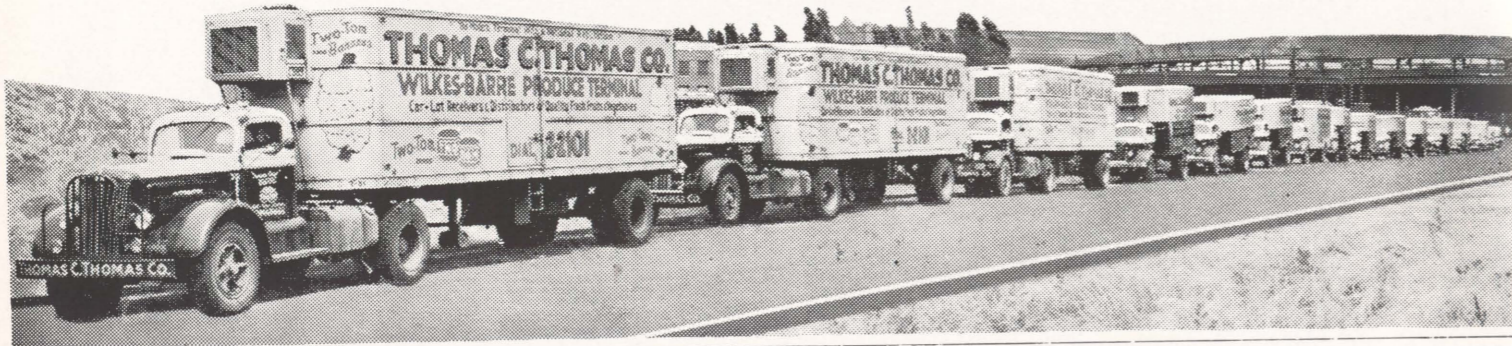


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