

Wilkes College Bulletin

ISSUED BI-MONTHLY FOR MEMBERS OF WILKES COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Published bi-monthly by Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Entered as second-class matter October 12, 1951, at the post office at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, under the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the act of August 4, 1947.

March, 1953

Vol. II, No. 2

ONE FOR THE POST OFFICE

The high cost of producing a magazine--coupled with the "felt need," as the Educators say, for hashing things over with you more often than quarterly publication permits--prompts us to consider substituting a bi-monthly offset BULLETIN in newsletter format for the letterpress booklet. This one, intended primarily for perusal by the Post Office, will determine whether or not our second-class mailing privilege will withstand the change.

A writer in the AAC NEWS, bi-monthly publication of the American Alumni Council, submits a newsletter of the sort we mention "would be acceptable to alumni bodies." We await your reaction.

NEW HANDS AT THE HELM

Names of Association officers for 1953 were announced by retiring president Dan Williams, BUJC '44, at the Christmas dance, a whopping success in the Manfield Ballroom, Wilkes-Barre, December 26.

President is Tom Brislin of the snowy locks, BUJC '41, Wilkes-Barre attorney; vice-president, Loretta Farris, BUJC '44 (Bill Luetzel, '50, who is now working in Philadelphia, actually leaped to veep, but he had withdrawn from the race after the ballots were mailed on the ground major offices ought to be held by Valley residents.); secretary, Elaine Williams, BUJC '45; treasurer, Tony Wideman, '49 (re-elected); members-at-large, Louise Brennan, '52, Wilmington, Del., and Bill Griffith, '50, Hellertown, Pa. Now we have a Philadelphia chapter of the Association and clubbable alumni in the New York and Washington areas have asked to be placed on a waiting list. Louise and Bill have their work cut out for them, 'twould seem.

All good to the six. From all indications they've a full year ahead.

HOMECOMING HASSLE

Dan Williams, who presided at the general meeting of the Association in Hotel Sterling during the homecoming weekend, had his hands full when heated members pressed to know why the College intended to terminate athletic relations with its neighbor across Northampton Street. There were demands for an explanation from the administration.

No tall order, that. We need only cite a WILKES COLLEGE BRIEF you received in 1950. Called "Athletic Code," the folder sets forth College policy on athletics, which policy is based on the assumption extra-curricular activities "must be subordinated to the intellectual and scholastic objectives of college work, for the primary purpose of the College is the development of critical and constructive thinking based on sound knowledge.

"Athletics are an integral part of the activity program at Wilkes College," the statement continues, "and as such are subject to the policies set by the faculty and administration and approved by the Board of Trustees." These policy-setting bodies, says the BRIEF, recognize there can be "neither fair competition nor good sportsmanship in athletic contests if relations are not confined to colleges adhering to similar policies."

We have very little difficulty seeing the logic of the College's position, and we doubt many of the alumni have, either. To those who mutter "Methinks he doth protest too much," we reply young Wilkes is unlikely to continue to build the kind of reputation we all of us want her to enjoy by refusing to admit she's no match, sportswise, for outfits whose values are not her own. We're persuaded she can well afford to recognize her limitations on that score.

If it be objected other colleges on Wilkes' present football schedule haven't the cleanest of noses, we submit the consummation devoutly to be wished cannot be reached overnight. But we've got to make a beginning.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The College library staff apparently knew what it was doing when it chose to keep Kirby Hall open throughout most of the Christmas recess.

Miss Frances Dorrance, formerly in charge of the Hoyt Library, Kingston, and Edward J. Stryjak, '48, chose the slack season to present to the College two welcome book-gifts. Miss Dorrance, who graced our library as circulation and reference librarian last semester, gave a valuable collection of her own translations of important German reference works on plant anatomy and pathology, and Ed, who recently took his M. S. at Penn State, a bound copy of his master's thesis on the nervous system of the milkweed bug, the first detailed study of that part of the little chap ever undertaken.

Ed's gift moved Mrs. Nada Vujica, librarian, to urge us to ask other alumni holding advanced degrees--they must be legion--for copies of their theses or dissertations. Any takers?

REPORT ON RESEARCH

Last month the American Academy of Allergists, gathered in Boston, heard a paper on research done in the College biology labs by Dr. Sheldon G. Cohen, whose associate here was Walter Mokychic, '50, now attending Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia.

MAT ROUNDUP

Lehigh walked off with the cup again at the Open Wrestling Championships held at the College during the Christmas vacation. An up-set victory by Werner Seel over Bill Kerlake, Case Institute heavyweight and Olympic grappler, gave Gerry Leeman's matmen valuable points to edge a strong Cornell squad.

Bigger than ever, the Open attracted more than 130 wrestlers from almost 30 colleges and several YMCA clubs. Frank Bettucci, Cornell, copped the Outstanding Wrestler trophy by virtue of his flashing style and fierce competitive spirit. Local Olympian Joe Krufka of Plymouth won in the 177-lb. class while Wilkes' great hope Bill Foote went out in the semi-finals with an injury finishing him for the season.

Held for 20 years under W-B YMCA auspices, the tournament shifted to the gym last year, and was completely under the Blue & Gold aegis for the first time.

FOR THE FUTURE, PROMISE

George Ralston's quintet has played hot-and-cold basketball this season, winning six and dropping eight so far.

Lenny Batronev, forward from Georgetown, became the all-time pointmaker at Wilkes early in the season by topping Bob Benson's three-year mark of 783 tallies. Streaking along at a meteoric 21-per-game average, Bart now has 1003 points in less than three seasons.

Facing another NCAB leader, Vince Leta of Lycoming, the other night, Len played to the hilt and shaded the Williamsport ace 30-26 in their personal scoring battle.

Parker Petrilak is back from Korea to swell the ranks of Wilkes talent. Jim Atherton, Eddie Davis, Joe Sikora, John Milliman, and Marsh Karesky, Batronev, and Petrilak comprise the starting line-up. Without a senior on the roster, it appears Wilkes has the making of a winning squad next year.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

True, the Philadelphia club is all we have so far, but gears will be grinding in Gotham, we hope, by the time this reaches you. Owing to bad timing, a recent attempt to round up a steering committee in New York fell through, but nobody has lost heart.

The Philadelphia group, some 65 strong at the time, forgathered spiritedly at the Penn-Sheraton in November to adopt a constitution (a model of brevity), elect officers, and hear Dr. Farley on the future of the College. Wyoming Valley guests were greatly impressed.

Now headed by Fred R. Davis, '52, the club met again in January. According to Dean Ralston, who spoke, dirty weather failed to keep the crowd at their firesides. So may it ever be.

"The Old Familiar Faces"

James H. Rittenhouse, '47, is a kiln supervisor with the Penn-Dixie Cement Corp., Kingsport, Tenn. He was married to Katherine Hale of Kingsport in 1950. "Wanna See Ike?" asked the W.-B. SUNDAY INDEPENDENT recently, and then went on to give an account of Ralph Walters' move to the White House. Formerly a junior executive with Standard Oil, Ralph, BUJC '41, is now a top assistant to Sherman Adams, the President's executive assistant. . . Another oil man, Dave Secunda, BUJC '40, goes to Sumatra for his company next month. Now living in Summit, N. J., he hopes--and is working--to see the organization of a New York club before he leaves.

At the last meeting of Town Hall Associated of Wyoming Valley in the gym we came upon John Milano, '49, who, having received his law degree from John Marshall, is practicing in Chicago. . . A pleasant letter from the former Katherine Vanderlick, '48, conveys the news she is living in Hartford, Conn., looking after Richard Michael McCloskey, age five months. Her husband, Dr. Edwin M. McC., is specializing in anesthesiology at St. Francis Hospital and Yale University.

Quite an accumulation on '50---From Dan Sherman, now living in Collingswood N. J., and working for the Philadelphia club, a copy of the RCA SERVICE COMPANY NEWS containing a feature on Ed Johnston, who "invested his GI grant at Wilkes" and later joined Station WBAX, W.-B. Ed's duties, says the article, keep him in the air lanes throughout Europe, England, the Azores, Africa, and the Middle East. He took a hand in the development of a global communications network, and received one in Weisbaden, Germany, where he was recently married. . . Agnes Novak has been admitted to the Graduate Faculties at Columbia, in biology, according to a hitherto mislaid note from our Professor of Biology, who also tells us Grant Barlow, now with the research division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill., had an article published in the November 21 issue of SCIENCE. Quite a feather in his cap, says Dr. Reif. . . George F. Ermel, elected to Pi Lambda Sigma, national library science honorary society before he received his M.S. in library science at Syracuse in January, became circulation and reference librarian at the College last month. . . William C. Kashatus is serving as an instructor in chemistry at Bucknell, where he's working toward the Ph.D. . . George E. Hudock, Jr. has been working with the staff of a blood-center at Fort Jackson, S. C. . . The Philadelphia club has an interested new member in Lester Gross, now studying at Philadelphia Divinity School (Episcopal) after a year of secular work.

Also studying theology is Art Bloom, '51, who has been named assistant at the St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. With him at Drew University seminar is Bob Benson, '52. . . Norb Olshefski, '51, is with AP in Little Rock, Ark. . . Bill Sabanski, '52, was in the other day with a picture of his classmate Ann Belle Perry and other comely American Airlines stewardesses checking bundles for flood-stricken Holland; 'twas clipped from a Newark, N. J., paper. Bill himself, who is married to the former Jean Ryan, '50, is a chemist with Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Newark. . . Dean Williams to the contrary, David Charles Foxlow, born January 27, has not yet been admitted to the College. . . Numerous nuptial notes will have to wait.

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HOME FIRES BURNING BRIGHTLY

Home-town alumni are more active this spring than ever before in our memory, working away at projects calculated to further the interests of the College through the efforts of a vigorous Association.

After entertaining the class of '53 at a post-commencement brannigan in the American Legion Home, North River Street, W.-B., June 8 (far-flung alums home for the graduation exercises or the summer are cordially invited to be on hand to welcome the '53s to the Association), the local group will set to work in earnest on preparations for an all-out musical production scheduled for presentation in Irem Temple on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. Al Groh, '41, director of dramatics at the College, has agreed to direct the big show, likely to be in some respects similar to the well-remembered "All in Fun," Lettermen's show of '49, and Ted Warkomski, '50, to write the music. As no-one who saw "All in Fun" needs to be told, two such collaborators can go a long way towards making the review a resounding success, but only your full cooperation can assure its going over. We've a strong suspicion you'll wish to enter the dates on your calendar straight-way.

FURTHERMORE-- IF YOU CAN ACT, SING, DANCE, PAINT SETS, WRITE GAGS, BUILD SCENERY, OR ASSIST AL AND HIS STAFF IN ANY WAY AT ALL-- AND IF YOU HAVE SOME TIME TO SPARE DURING THE SUMMER-- WON'T YOU WRITE TO HIM AT ONCE? A LETTER ADDRESSED TO THE COLLEGE WILL REACH HIM. AS YOU MIGHT SUPPOSE, THERE'S A FEARFUL AMOUNT OF WORK TO BE DONE.

The most heartening intelligence to come from the planners so far is that they intend to tie in the show with a genuine effort to make the constitutional provisions for a WILKES COLLEGE LOYALTY FUND mean something. (Is there a need for reprinting the WCAA Constitution?) A committee headed by Attorney Joe Savitz, '48, is selecting class agents, and something like a Blue-and-Gold Derby seems to be in the wind. A Good Thing, we feel. As you know, the Association's objectives are not purely social.

HOMECOMING PLANS

The 1953 Homecoming has been tentatively set for the weekend of October 16-- early enough to enable OG's to breathe the winy autumn air unadulterated by the mists of gray November. 'Twas also felt the October date would be less likely than a November one to interfere with a Thanksgiving trip to the Valley-- to rejoin the family at the holiday board, perhaps, and to take in the alumni musical, certainly.

The occasion will mark Wilkes' twentieth anniversary, and the local chapter will try, with the help of the aforementioned class agents, to cook up reunions. There'll be a Saturday-night game with Hofstra, too.

WANTED: COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

Although complete class lists would seem to be an alumni-office *sine qua non*, we lacked them quite until Beverly Van Horn, '50, Dr. Farley's secretary, undertook a spot of research for us in the recorder's office some time ago. Now only the lists for '40 and '47 are missing. We've a notion sentimental journeys through scrapbooks might yield Bucknell commencement programs carrying the elusive names. If anyone sees his way to send us the programs we need, we shall return them with something more than our wonted promptness. Much thanks.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

The healthy Philadelphia Club, which boasts a mailing list of over 150 names, holds its final business meeting of the current college year at the Penn-Sheraton June 5, at which time officers for the coming year will be installed. Sheldon L. Morrison, '49, sole candidate for president, will succeed Fred R. Davis, '52, under whose leadership the Club has laid sound foundations. If the other officers manifest the same interest Shel has so far shown, there is every reason to believe the light from the East will continue to shine.

The Wilkes Club of New York and Northern New Jersey, we are delighted to report, is now a reality. Some 30 or 32 New Yorkers and Jerseyites justified the hopefulness we expressed in the last "Bulletin" at the Kosciuszko Foundation the evening of May 1. The group heard Dr. Farley, adopted a constitution, nominated officers, and then repaired to the Foundation's board room for tea and incomparable Polish cates.

Ballots were returned to the Alumni Office, with the following results: president, Bill Sabanski, '52, now a chemist with Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Newark; vice president, Dick Scripp, '52, associated with U.S. and Indonesia Importing Co., New York; secretary, JoAnne E. Davis, '52, Cedarhurst, Long Island, teacher; treasurer, Jean Ryan Sabanski, '50, the other half of the Lake Hiawatha, N.J., Wilkes twosome. The officers were installed at a second meeting at the Foundation May 22, which gathering also marked the appointment of Marianne Hofman, '52, as program chairman, Roberta Siva, '52, as Club representative on the Alumni Council, and Sam Elias, '50, as publicity man. The group projected a purely social gathering to follow the Aldelphi game in the fall and asked us to use this issue of the "Bulletin" to urge New Yorkers who have yet to get wind of the Club to drop Bill Sabanski a line at 124 Chesapeake Avenue, Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

The Club is especially fortunate in having such a handsome and well-appointed meeting place as the Foundation and such gracious hosts as Professor and Mrs. Stephen Mizwa, who are in charge there. The entire group, as well as the College, is most grateful to them and to Jeanne Kocvan, '45, sometime secretary of the Foundation, who put us in touch with the Mizwas.

Perhaps we've devoted a somewhat disproportionate amount of space to these two clubs, but we feel their organization and progress constitute the biggest alumni news going. We trust the day is not far distant when we'll be giving them even more space: rumblings have been heard in Washington, D.C., and Johnson City, N.Y.

CRYPTIC NOTE

Among the litter on our desk is a piece of note-paper-- once, no doubt, an enclosure-- innocent of all writing save the following: "Please change my address to 210 6th St., S.W., Rochester, Minn." We should like to. But whose?

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The name of the College was spread broadcast-- quite literally-- earlier this month when "America's Town Meeting of the Air" originated in the gymnasium for the second successive year...A couple of weeks ago we had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Virginia Payne Neel, who will succeed Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams as dean of women about the middle of July. Dr. Neel, who has had considerable teaching and administrative experience in Brazil, has been engaged in editorial and public-relations work with the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., for the past few years. An able and understanding occupant of the dean's office since the summer of 1951, Mrs. Williams will be sorely missed by the whole College community, rather particularly, perhaps, by her co-workers in Chase Hall. Her many friends among the alumni will rejoice with us in the knowledge that she intends to resume her spirited teaching of composition and journalism in February, 1954-- following an extended and well-earned vacation...Fifty-threes have hit on a unique class-gift idea: members of the class are purchasing life insurance, on an individual basis, and assigning portions of their annual dividends to the College. Says class president George J. McMahon: "Wilkes is going through a period of expansion, and we've no way of knowing when a class bench or bulletin board might have to be pulled down in the name of progress."

One of the outstanding assembly speakers of the year just past was Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the "New York Herald Tribune." Not the least pleasant aspect of his visit was his promise to feature the College in his "American Campus" series in that paper. In the course of a recent visit in the City we provided pictures and copy and returned with Mr. H.'s assurance that the article would appear sometime in September, when Wilkes turns 20. We'll keep you informed...Dr. Hoh-Cheung Mui, formerly assistant professor of history, rejoins us in September following a two-year stint of program evaluation with the Voice of America in New York...Dr. Vernon G. Smith, professor of education and chairman of the department since the fall of 1951, is about to leave us to become chairman of the education department at Connecticut College for Women. He will not soon be forgotten...The 1953 "Amnicola," a creditable job showing the influence of Cathal O'Toole, N.A., School of Design director who served as art adviser to the yearbook staff this year, was issued earlier this month, together with a promise of a supplement covering late-spring activities. A day later "Manuscript," the literary magazine, appeared in a handsome blue laid-paper cover. Aply edited and toilsomely prepared for photo-offset printing by Dale Warmouth, '54, whom the Alumni Office is proud to claim, the bright little collection of student literary effort carried illustrations in line by students in our growing art department.

WARMOUTH ON WILKES AND NCAA RATINGS

In its second year as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Wilkes stands high in the final 1952-53 basketball statistics released this spring. With a record of 10 wins and 12 losses, which in itself shows much improvement over past years, the Colonels and Len Batronev figured among the national leaders in several places.

With 471 points to give him a new College record and an average of 21.4 per game, Len made 38th place in individual scoring. He was also number nine in foul-shooting with an 80.5 per cent, making 153 out of 190 free tosses.

The Colonels racked up 1692 points to set a local team mark of 76.9 tallies per game. This gave the Raiders number 41 spot on the small-college roster for team offense. Wilkes outscored its opposition by 41 points. The squad ended the season in 19th place in the national line-up from the free-throw line with 522 out of 777 attempts to give it a 67.2 per cent average.

THE NUPTIAL NOTES FOR WHICH THERE WAS NO ROOM IN OUR LAST

Unless both partners to the union are alumni, the name of the alumnus appears first.

ENGAGEMENTS

George J. Elias to Nancy M. Royer
Eleanor Gorney to Ensign Richard Siergiej
Helen Scherff to Robert M. Evans
Edward J. Edgerton to Jeanne Casterline
Paul D. Griesmer to Barbara A. Boyd
Carl W. Fritzges to Arline Shiner
A/lc Robert L. Beard to Mary Jane Handley
Joseph N. Coplan to Surita Greenberg
Diane S. Travis to Thomas A. Rose
Allen C. Gery to Joan Kunkle
Nancy J. Boston to Harold Phillips
Robert W. Angelo to Marilyn Jean Eastman
Eleanor J. West to William L. Crawford
Frances E. Wentzel to Carl R. Dudeck
Elaine H. Nesbitt to Philip A. Nicholas
Lucille Ichter to Richard L. Bower
Marysh Mieszkowski to Antony F. Matarrese

MARRIAGES

Stephen Elko, Jr., and Gean D. Gentile
Elva Jane Fuller and Lester R. Parker
Louis Froehlich and Virginia Davis
Elizabeth Rutherford and Donald E. Himlin
Joseph R. Janowski and Florence Bernatowicz
Thomas Lasky and Hope Samsel
Robert W. Croop and Jean Lipinski
Francis Farrell and Eva Marie Violini
John D. Dixon and Louise A. Petroski
William G. Nelson and Kathleen A. Guyette
Francis J. Loftus to Jule Marie Loftus
Beryl A. Colwell and S. Paul Fahringer

GENERAL

Carl Fritzges, '52, is employed by Melpar Electronics, Inc., Alexandria, Va....Wor recently came from the Woodhaven, N.Y., Chamber of Commerce that Larry Pelesh, '50, has been named executive secretary of the Chamber. Keenly interested in the New York Alumni Club, Larry took the trouble to get off a very good letter to all Long Island alumni on our mailing list urging them to attend the organizational meeting. He also offered to secure a hall, sans rental fee, at any YMCA in the City whenever the Kosciuszko Foundation is not available for a meeting of the New York group...Tom Morgan, '51, has just taken an A.M. in English at Columbia, where he plans to begin work on his doctorate in September.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, the former Lee Ann Jakes, '52, taught English and mathematics at Lehman-Jackson High School, where her husband, Ed Johnson, '51, is a member of the staff, during the spring semester of the current academic year...An announcement received by Dr. Farley apprises us of the fact that Donald P. McHugh, '37, formerly assistant chief, Trial Section, Antitrust Division, United States Department of Justice, is now associated with Thomas H. Carolan in the general practice of law under the firm name of Carolan and McHugh, Bowen Building, Washington, D.C.

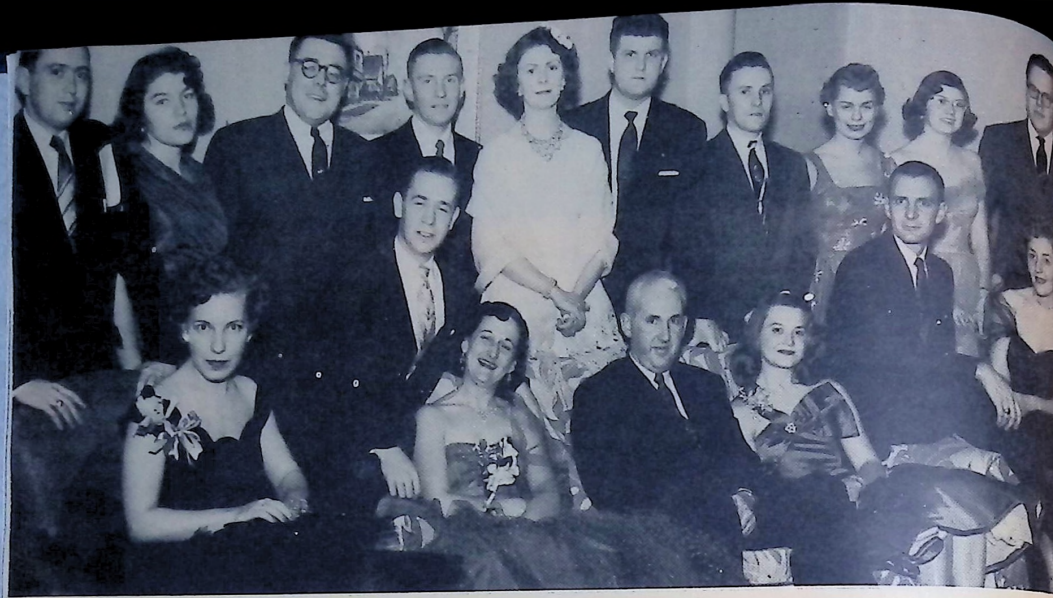
Jack P. Karn (Karnofsky), '40, recently returned from an extended stay in Florida, has donated Marie Killilea's "Karen" to the College library on behalf of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Pennsylvania. Persuaded of the importance of educating the public to understand the nature of cerebral palsy, Jack intends to try his hand at a bit of writing on the subject this summer...Now working toward the Master's degree in fine arts at Columbia, Dick Rutkowski, '51, exhibited a few of his paintings and prints in the library during the first half of May...The library's request for Master's essays and doctoral dissertations prompted Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, '35, to remind Mrs. Vujica that she already has a copy of his dissertation, "The Movement to Americanize the Immigrant," and Dr. Stanley M. Daugert, '38, to forward a copy of his "The Philosophy of Thorstein Veblen."

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CALCULATED TO COOL YOU OFF is this ancient photograph of Association officers, officers of the Philadelphia Club, and members of the Association's Christmas Dance committee-- taken at the Manfield Ballroom last December. Seated, left to right, are: Helen Bitler Hawkins, Fred R. Davis, then president of the Philadelphia Club; Jean Dougherty, treasurer of the Philadelphia outfit; Tom Brislin, Association president; Loretta Farris, vice president; Tony Wideman, treasurer; Eleanor Kryger, and Ray Jacobs. Standing: Dan Williams, then retiring as president of the Association; Miriam Long, Bill Griffith, member-at-large; Bill Luetzel, vice president (as we recall) of the Philadelphia Club; Jeanne Kocyan, Dr. Frank Speicher, M. Lloyd Davies, Marilyn Broadt (now Mrs. Albert B. Jacobs), Ruth Carey, and Al Colmer.

FOR A CHANGE, PICTURES

Budgetary problems or no, we feel you're entitled to a few pictures at least once a year-- if for no other reason than to assure you that the Wilkes campus is still an extraordinarily pleasant place. Hence this issue, tone of which is set by the cover picture of the commencement procession forming on the flawless sward between Chase and Kirby. The lone figure who appears to be running the show is Dean (formerly Major) George F. Ralston. Perhaps the artiest shot of the past year, it was made from a second-floor window ledge of the library by Eddie Hosage, fearless photographer from Ace Hoffman Studios.

THOSE CLASS LISTS AGAIN

Dissatisfied with the class lists mentioned in our last, which include only graduates, Dale Warmouth, '54, is currently going over all student records to determine who's an alumnus and who isn't. He's of opinion he might submit results of his thankless summer job in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Ph.D.

HOOKUP WITH PRICE WATERHOUSE

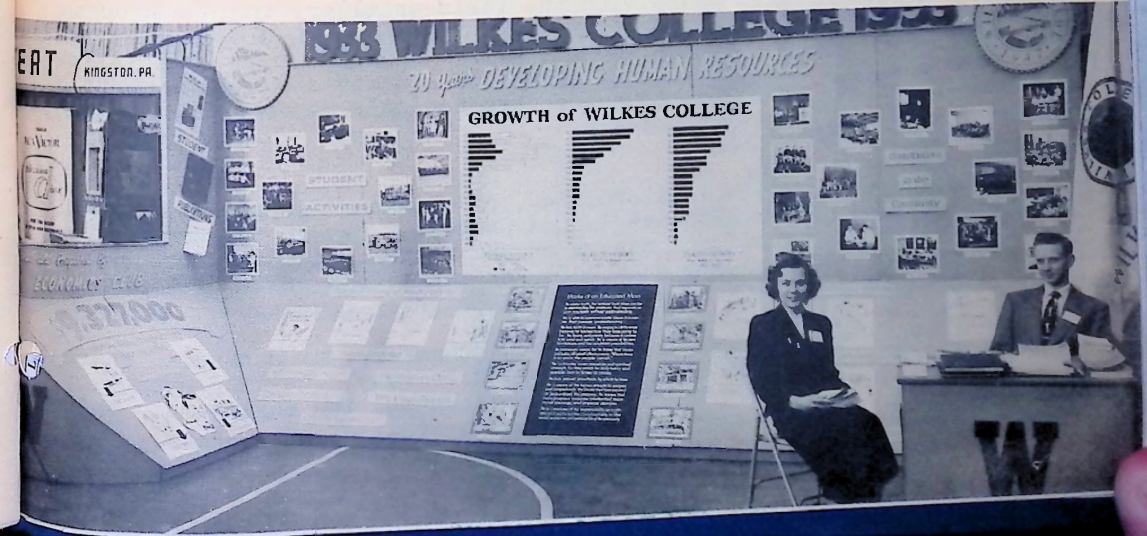
Now that the accounting curriculum at the College has been approved by the University of the State of New York-- which approval permits Wilkes graduates in accounting to take the CPA examination in New York State-- the name and fame of the South River Street establishment have reached financial circles in the City.

This recognition prompted a representative of Price Waterhouse, international accounting firm, New York, to visit the campus early this spring to talk with John J. Chwalek, director of placement, and Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, commerce and finance chairman, and to interview outstanding accounting majors. In addition to offering highly attractive positions to 53s William A. Williams, David W. Park, and Theodore L. Krohn, P.W. invited the College to participate in its internship program.

According to Dr. Rosenberg, this program enables seniors studying accounting at approved colleges to gain invaluable on-the-job experience in the firm's New York offices. Wilkes will begin to enjoy the benefits of the scheme next winter, he says, when Price Waterhouse is expected to invite seven or eight undergraduate accountants to work in New York from the beginning of the Christmas holidays to the February date of registration for second-semester classes. Selection is to be based on grades, recommendations from the faculty, and interviews with Price Waterhouse representatives.

THE ENERGETIC ECONOMISTS

The Economics Club, headed during the 1952-53 year by Robert V. Croker, Jr., '53, this spring did a workmanlike job on an exhibit entitled "Twenty Years of Developing Human Resources," which took first prize in the educational category at the Wyoming Valley Parade of Progress in Kingston Armory. Pictured below with club members Thelma Williams and Steve Toporcer, the display impressively pointed up, by means of photographs, drawings, and neat bar graphs, the growth of the College during the past 20 years, its significant contributions to the community, and its training of leaders and intelligent followers through a varied program of student activities. The enthusiasm and industry of the group were a real joy to behold.





AN ALUMNUS AND TWO SPEAKERS yoked by violence together for the sake of our layout. Left to right are Edmund W. Sobolewski, '48, Trustee Arnaud C. Marts, who delivered the baccalaureate address this spring, and Dr. John A. Krout, Columbia University vice president and provost, who spoke at the sixth commencement. Accounts of their doings and sayings are carried below.

LET'S GET THE GANG TO SING A SONG...

to Edmund W. Sobolewski, '48, selected as the recipient of a fellowship in chemical engineering sponsored by Solvay Process Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. Covering tuition and providing Ed with a \$2,000 cash grant, the award is among 38 such grants offered by Allied Chemical at 26 academic institutions in the United States and Canada for 1953-54 to aid in developing leadership in technical and scientific fields.

For the past two years an instructor in the department of chemical engineering at Syracuse University, where he is working toward his Ph.D., Ed earned his B.S. in chemical engineering at Bucknell in 1950. He served three years with the field artillery in the European theater during World War II.

His patron, Solvay Process, is one of six divisions of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, one of the nation's major producers of alkalies and industrial chemicals.

...and to Joseph W. Chiloro, '47, prize winner in the \$194,000 General Motors Better Highways Awards Contest. One of thousands of U.S. citizens who submitted essays on "How to Plan and Pay for the Safe and Adequate Highways We Need," Joe won a cash prize of \$500 for his suggestions on getting us out of the highway muddle.

Elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, at Bucknell, where he received a degree in civil engineering in 1949, Joe is presently associated with a Saginaw, Mich., firm of consulting engineers. We're awfully proud of him-- and so is our mother-in-law, his mother.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Two singularly effective speakers were guests of the College at the sixth annual commencement June 7 and 8.

Delivering the baccalaureate address Sunday, June 7, Dr. A. C. Marts, Wilkes trustee and president of Marts and Lundy, New York, financial counselors to philanthropic institutions, advised the 109 '53s on "playing the most exciting game in the world-- how to take the personality with which you have been endowed and make of it a person of maximum value to yourself, your loved ones, and your generation." He urged the graduates to keep exercising their minds, to understand American freedom in order to preserve it, and to cultivate a deep sense of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man-- "the three essential elements in the full development of the individual person."

Supporting his second piece of advice, Dr. Marts submitted that "freedom in this nation needs more vigilance in protection from the careless than from the willful despot. I have never known any politician of our day who appeared to want to deprive you and me of our freedom for despotic purposes, but I have known some who seriously imperiled that freedom by careless or hurried use of their authority," he said.

In a notably brief and powerful talk at the commencement proper Monday night, Dr. John A. Krout, Columbia University vice president and provost, explained that the "interaction between the American

POINTING OUT CAMPUS LAND-MARKS to her sister Patsy, who expects to enter the College in September, is Mrs. Richard Pierce, '53, the former Lucille Reese. Together with George McMahan, Lucille received the Alumni Association's 1953 award to the outstanding graduate of the year, while Patsy was given the markedly similar Kate V. Cogle medal at the Forty Fort High School commencement last month. Both awards were made on the basis of scholarship, leadership ability, participation in extracurricular activities, and contributions to the school.



wilderness and transplanted Europeans shaped the destiny of the American people," adding that the main theme of American history is the "heroic conquest of a continent by men and women not afraid to risk their all.

"Our forebears learned from the experience of governing themselves," he continued, "a way of living unknown before. That is our heritage, which ultimately means much more than the accumulation of techniques we think so important."

This heritage, Dr. Krout pointed out, challenges us to be intelligent and interested observers, practitioners of "the tolerance of mutual respect," and individuals dedicated to something nobler than ourselves. Contrasting the "Christian and humane" ethic with the one that "justifies all means for the collective end," he told the graduates that they must choose between the two by "tens of thousands of tough decisions on your own home ground. The cumulative impact of your decisions will determine what this world will be like for generations to come," he declared.

Awards Presented

Following Dr. Farley's conferring of degrees and certificates, special awards were presented by our own Tom Brislin and members of the faculty. Tom awarded gold keys to Lucille Reese Pierce and George J. McMahon, who made history as the first two graduates to receive the Alumni Association's award to the outstanding graduate of the year. Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, on behalf of the department of commerce and finance, presented the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award to Theodore L. Krohn, the Dobson Accounting Medal to Michael Herman, Jr., and the award offered annually by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Accountants to co-winners Anthony P. Giusti and David W. Park.

Mr. Voris B. Hall, head of physics and engineering, presented engineering medals to John S. Theloudis-- who came to us from the Isle of Chios, Greece, two years ago-- and Natale A. Fruci. Carol V. Jones received the Chemistry Award, which was presented by Miss Catherine H. Bone, assistant professor of chemistry. The L. J. Van Laeys Journalism Medal, given by employees of the Wilkes-Barre Record and presented by Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams, assistant professor of English, went to Paul B. Beers, editor of the Beacon during the past year. We print below a portion of P. B. B.'s recent letter thanking us for our "words and words and words" about him, not so much to pat ourselves on the back as to give you a sample of the unique style that went a long way toward determining the disposition of the Van Laeys Award:

"...I once thought highly of Oscar Wilde's 'The newspapers chronicle with degrading avidity the sins of the second-rate, and with the conscientiousness of the illiterate give us accurate and prosaic details of the doings of people of absolutely no interest whatever.' Now I know different...ly. Mr. Wilde was wrong, nasty, bitter, and he didn't have friends who wrote decent newspaper copy."

Commencement honors were distributed as follows: magna cum laude -- Geraldine Fell, Leo Lesnick, winner of the scholarship cup given by the Dean of Men, and Lucille Pierce; cum laude-- Doris Gates, Constance Smith, Thomas M. Vojtek, George J. McMahon, and Isabel Ecker, winner of the scholarship cup given by the Dean of Women.

LEBANON VALLEY ADDED TO GRID CARD

The 1953 football schedule shows little change from last year, except for the addition of Lebanon Valley, which replaces King's. After all the sound and fury, sometimes tinged with hysteria, that reached even into the letters to the editor columns of the local press, we choose to maintain a bit of silence on the matter of severing athletic relations with the local school, pausing only to state that we had it on very good authority that the rivalry was never intended as permanent, and that, in our opinion, the wisdom of the original decision will become increasingly apparent in years to come.

The Colonels open the season on the night of September 26, in the role of David against the Goliath of Bloomsburg State Teachers, a home event. Lebanon Valley is an away game on Oct. 3. Others on the schedule are: Oct. 9, Ithaca, away; Oct. 17, Hofstra, home, night; Oct. 24, Trenton STC, away; Oct. 31, Adelphi, away; Nov. 17, Bridgeport, home, night; and Nov. 21, Moravian, away.

It is still a little early to make statements on the 1953 prospects, and it is certain that the man at the helm of the Ralston Raiders isn't talking yet. At any rate, a lot of promising material must be rounded up to replace the stalwarts who went their way via the diploma route.

ALUMNI BASEBALL TEAM BOWS

In the first meeting between the alumni and varsity baseball teams last May at Kirby Park, the latter squad won 7-4, but it took a ringer to do it. The informal set-to, which is to be scheduled yearly, saw the old grads tie the score in the top of the ninth frame after being behind 4-1. Ben Dragon tripled in the eighth, Chet Molley and Jerry Ostroskie doubled to drive freshman Mel McNew from the mound. Jack Semmers rapped out a double against John Milliman to score Jimmy Davis and tie the score in the last inning.

Bob Partridge, playing second base that afternoon, belted a round-tripper in the last inning to bring in three runs and win the ball game. Gum-chewing Bob (no less than 15 sticks a game) usually coaches.

Other alums who performed were Fran Pinkowski, Joe Deschak, Charley Jackson, Joe Pawlak and Walt Hendershot. Pawlak started as pitcher, but was replaced by Dean of Men George Ralston, whose iron arm was good for ten strike-outs in five innings.

"The Old Familiar Faces"

The American Board of Internal Medicine has certified Dr. Robert M. Kerr, '39, as a specialist in internal medicine. Dr. Kerr, whose office is within a scalpel's throw of the campus, served two years as an AUS Medical Corps captain following his graduation from Jefferson Medical College and internship at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, Darby, Pa. He has held special residencies in internal medicine at Guthrie Clinic, Sayre, Pa., and Queens General Hospital, Long Island, and has completed a year of post-graduate studies at the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. Now secretary of the staff of General Hospital here, he is also a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Heart Association, and American Red Cross. Be it said to our shame, we omitted to mention the birth of his son, Bruce Robert, who must be pushing a year by this...Thomas D. Morgan, '51, who received his degree in absentia owing to a pressing appointment with the army at Fort Sill, Okla., received his A.M. in English at the Columbia University commencement last month. He completed requirements for the degree at Teachers College, to which he plans to return in the fall to begin work on his doctorate. His betrothed, by the way, is Ann Belle Perry, '52, now a stewardess with American Airlines. According to Dr. Mary E. Craig, chairman of the English department, Ann Belle will be "grounded, as it were" after the nuptials...David B. Whitney, '53, has been appointed to the administrative offices of Equitable Life Assurance Society, Cincinnati. An economics major, Dave participated in an astronomical number of extracurricular activities here. His work as chairman of the Student Assembly Committee was particularly notable.

A recently received letter reads like last year's Beacon: "The sergeant had been a girdle manufacturer in civilian life-- sort of living off the fat of the land...We had chicken smothered with mushrooms: the cook was a soft-hearted cuss who couldn't bear to kill the chickens with an axe, so he smothered them with mushrooms," etc., etc. The epistler was of course Chuck Gloman, '52, now "permanently" stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind...Tom Moran, '49, until recently on the desk of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, has succeeded John Bush, sometime warmer of this chair (as is Tom), as sports editor of the W.-B. Sunday Independent...Tom H. Brain, '52, received a B.S. degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery at the West Point commencement last month. Active in the German Club, the Debate Council, the Student Council on U.S. Affairs, and the Golf Club at the Military Academy, Tom spent two semesters hereabouts...Ed Bogusko, '52, was in the building the other day, up from Towson, Md., where he teaches.

Almost forgot! Tom Brain married Ruth Ann Pierce, Plains, Pa., in the U.S. Military Academy Chapel June 2. They're going to Fort Sill, so we probably shan't be able to speak of the Plains Brains...Homer Huffman (Warmouth has yet to reach "H") was granted an A.B. at Drew University last month. Married to the former Lois DeGraw, '50, Homer was a psychology major at Drew. Both he and Lois are active in the New York Alumni Club...Sheldon L. Morrison, '49, new president of the Philadelphia Club, was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Philadelphia, June 11...Anthony P. Giusti, '53, has accepted a position in the comptroller's division of Corning Glass. He will be concerned with internal auditing...Bob Shemo, '52, has been accepted as a student at the dental school of Loyola University Chicago.

At work in the Recorder's office the other day, our man Warmouth was visited by Paul Warnagiris, '53, who was full of news of Wilkesmen working with him at General Electric in Johnson City, N. Y., where, it has been suggested, we'd do well to establish an alumni club. If an organizer rises up among the Johnson Cits, he need only drop us a line to set the gears grinding. Paul's GE colleagues are Bill Williams, '53, (vide the Price Waterhouse note: if you think our left hand doesn't know what our right hand is doing, you're quite right), Michael Herman, Jr., '53, Bob Morris, '52, Phil Kennedy, '50, Joe Howell, '53, John J. Riley, '48, Fran Pinkowski, '50, and Bob Waters, '50. Paul, says Dale, lost no time in pointing out that Wilkes had defeated King's, a college, in softball, the general accounting softball league at GE being made up largely of alumni of the two Wilkes-Barre institutions. He added that Morris had ranked second and Herman third in the basic accounting course offered at GE. Herman having been graduated only last month, it is apparent that Wilkesmen lose no time in attaining the top of the pole.

More about '53s: Both Bob Stackhouse and Phil Husband are with Equitable Life Assurance, the former in Cleveland and the latter in Toledo...Gene Mason is now associated with Corning Glass, Corning, N.Y., and Ed Gritsko with Scranton Springbrook Water Service Co., Wilkes-Barre.

Jeanne Kocyan, '45, hard at work on the business end of the fall alumni show, looked in not long ago to cut us in on summer-study plans of several Valley alumni. Her news: It's further work on her Master's at Columbia for June Search, '45, instructor in Romance languages at Wyoming Seminary; Loretta Farris, '44, Swoyersville teacher, also intends to move closer to her A.M. in Gotham this summer; Gene Maylock, '47, now after the Ph.D., took an intercession course at N.Y.U. last month; Zosia Glowacki, '45, availed herself of the Penn State intercession to bone up on the training of the gifted child. She teaches in Shickshinny. Jeanne herself is off to Barnard to swot up some TV info.

Philadelphia Club note: According to Jean Dougherty, '50, who is on campus this summer and expects to be teaching in Bucks County come fall, recently elected officers of the Philadelphia Club are: Sheldon L. Morrison, '49, president; John Murtha, '52, vice president; Dolores Passeri, '50, secretary; and Bob Perneski, '49, treasurer.

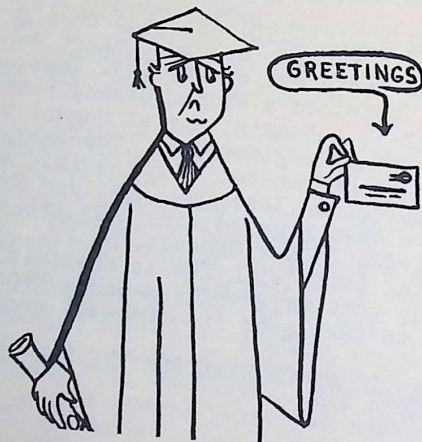
Pfc. J. Bernard Schleicher, '51, has been getting first-hand combat training in atomic warfare at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., atomic-bomb proving ground...The recipient of the 1952 Engineering Medal, Bernard P. Zapotowski, '52, attained a distinguished rating during the second semester of the 1952-53 academic year at Purdue University, where he is continuing his work in engineering. The rating is based on a grade-point index of five or better out of a possible six point index. Zap is studying aeronautical engineering...Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davis (Bill is a '43) have been blessed with a daughter, Kim (Kimberley Marie). They're living in Kew Gardens, N. Y...Joe Hiznay, '47, has an impressivesounding title with IBM in Endicott, N.Y.-- another reason for a club up that way...Wilkes-Barre YWCA has appointed Dolores Grabko, '53, to take over its teen-age program.

DON'T FORGET TO PLAN TO BE ON HAND FOR THE BIG SHOW AT THANKSGIVING!!

As this issue goes to the printer, Paul "Ben" Beers, '53, is on his way to report for the Naval Aviation Cadet program at Pensacola, Fla. Former Beacon editor and bull-whip bearer for the Beer's Mob, Ben reports that he was instructed to bring his golf clubs and tennis racket along. Nice touch, that...Taking courses this summer at the Alma Mater is Ed Bogusko, '52, who teaches in Baltimore County, Md... Taking up pedagogic chores in the same state is Blanche Crowder, '54, at Princess Anne...Doris Gates and Connie Smith, both '53s, are being trained as engineering assistants for Bell Telephone in Philadelphia. We had a delightful talk with Mary Porter, '50, who is with Bell in Wilkes-Barre, when we gathered information on the girls for a news release.

Dr. Richard E. Crompton, '42, has been discharged from the Army service and has resumed his practice in Trucksville...Stanley Henning, '39, has been promoted to General foreman at Bethlehem Steel Company's plant in Buffalo...Slated to go into the Marines are reservists Cled Rowlands and Ed Edgerton, of this year's graduating class...Old grads may be disappointed to learn that the World Literature textbook, according to a recent investigation, weighs only four and one-half pounds, Leo Gavlick is employed by Wilkes-Barre Iron and Wire Works, Inc. After receiving his two-year certificate in engineering in 1951, Leo went on to Lehigh. During a chat at the bus stop recently, he had words of praise for the preliminary engineering course at Wilkes which, he said, was top notch preparation for his further studies.

Al Molosh, '52, has been transferred by National Supply Company to Olney, Ill. The company sent us a quick and courteous reply recently when we inquired about lost alumnus Gene Dougherty, also '52. Gene works in the Export Division and lives in West Englewood, N. J... Reports have it that ex-grizzer Jack Jones, '51, will be head football coach at Pittston High School. Classmate Olie Thomas, recently discharged from the army after a long stint in Germany is teaching there and is to assist Jack as pigskin mentor...Three pre-dental students who received their certificates in June have been accepted by Temple University Dental School. They are Richard D. Bush, David W. Kunkle, and S. Charles Thomas...Joseph J. Aleo, '48, recently received his D.D.S. from Temple...Dr. William S. Myers, '47, is practicing dentistry in Kingston after two years with the army dental office Aberdeen, Md....



"THE TINTINNABULATION OF THE BELLS, BELLS, BELLS"

MARRIAGES

- 1944
 Clarice I. Pearson to James W. Smith
 1946
 Mary L. Ashworth to Lt. Malcolm Smith
 1948
 Frances E. Wentzel to Dr. Carl Dudeck, '49
 1950
 Sheldon Gearhart to Antoinette Avella
 Spencer Martin to Joan Lee Woodruff
 Edgar C. Plummer to Jean Weber
 Dr. Thomas Check to Elizabeth Kern
 1951
 Carl H. Dewitt to R. Carolyn Hoffman
 Ann Havir to Rev. Luther J. Bajus
 John Sherwood to Joan Gould
 Dorothy Zawacki to Gilbert S. Radovic
 1952
 Mary Jane Brogan to Gerald R. Morris
 Stephen R. Krupinski to Constance Petroski
 Diane S. Travis to Thomas A. Rose
 Charles A. Caffrey to Mary A. Goobic
 Lt. Tom H. Brain to Ruth A. Pierce
 Barbara C. Close to Edward A. Hann
 Frank McNelis to Helen Byra
 JoAnn Davis to John H. Kelly
 1953
 Elaine H. Nesbitt to Philip Nicholas, '51
 Marilyn Broadt to Albert Jacobs, '52
 John M. Wager to Mary C. Hendler
 Nancy J. Boston to Harold B. Phillips
 William A. Morgan to Clara Ann Evans
 Myra Kornzweig to Stanley B. Smulyan
 Edward J. Edgerton to Jeanne Casterline
 Francis A. Kapes to Anna Mae Umbriac
 1955
 Ruth H. Cook to Robert D. Seely
 George J. Grevera to Norma Zabiegalski
 Patricia Joan Evans to Donald Earl

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1937
 Monroe Freed to Celia E. Kluger
 1940
 Dorothy Teresinski to John O. Withey, '54
 1950
 Beverly H. VanHorn to Edward Wheatley, '52
 1951
 Wade W. Hayhurst to Winston Evans
 1952
 William C. Johns to Florence Egenski
 Ann Belle Perry to Thomas D. Morgan, '51
 Charlotte Gregory to Raymond Kuhnert
 Donald N. Besecker to Ruth Ann Haycox
 1953
 Rita Martin to William A. Williams, '53

DEPARTURE

A paucity of engagements this month leaves us space to observe that we astonished ourself on vacation by taking a decision to accept a teaching job in pastures new. No longer, O Burning Mountain, will the prospect of thy shaggy head solace us as we begin our matutinal labors; and long-familiar voices will be prisoned in the silent pathways of the night.

When we faced our now-battered typewriter over two years ago to peck out our maiden editorial for the BULLETIN, then the ALUMNUS, we chose as a title "A Ringer Reports." Our greatest satisfaction at this writing is the knowledge that two of our closest associates here have always considered us a Wilkes alumnus. So we would always be regarded, and we shall ever welcome news of the progress of the Association.

You now have time to read the BULLETIN while dialing the College telephone number, which is Valley 4-4651.

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We'd like to quote Dr. Johnson's just observation about never doing anything consciously for the last time without a sense of regret, but we can't do that because we expect to use it to bring our classes to a close next year.



SHOWN AT THE WILKES TABLE at the June 13 dinner-dance given by Earl E. Kohl '53, and Mrs. Kohl on their 25th wedding anniversary, which also marked Earl's graduation from Wilkes, his daughter Audrey's graduation from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Audrey's 21st birthday, and her grandmother's 70th, are, in the usual order: Mrs. Kohl, Earl, Mrs. Robert Moran, Toastmaster Moran, Mrs. Helen Bitler Hawkins, '52, Dean G. F. Ralston, Mrs. C. J. Foxlow, '53, the editor of the BULLETIN, and Bill Crowder, '55.

Only Earl, a candidate for the Baptist ministry, and his family can know just how difficult-- and how rewarding-- the past four years have been, but Al Groh, '41, has come close to understanding in verses presented to the Kohls at the dinner:

I

The things a man decides to do
Depend upon his point of view.
The places that he seeks to find
On maps, in books, or in the mind
Take time and work and rob his sleep--
But there are pledges he must keep
And there are vows that go too deep:
He has decisions he must make
That he can never lightly take.

II

At forty-one a man can say
That half his life is used away.
And if it's age he reckons by,
Then years alone can testify,
Though years alone but tell of time,
Brief chronicle of life sublime;
For there is time that some men say
One can never use away,
Once recorded, never spent,
That justifies a firmament.
And there are things he seeks to know
Beyond the maps and books-- but O
Once he decides what he must do,
These he dedicates his life unto.

III

A man works, and a man dreams,
And a man does what he must,
And a woman says, I shall wait,
And holds his dreams in trust.

Which of us is without a dream?
Which of us that does not care?
Who of us that does not ask
Why and What and Where?

IV

The things a man decides to do
Depend upon a woman, too,
For there are things both seek to
know

Beyond the Now and Here, the Ebb
and Flow;

Once they resolve how they will spend
Their lives, and to what end,
There are pledges they must keep
And there are vows that go too deep
For age alone to reckon by.
They do not ask what, when, and why
Since there is time, the wise men say
That one can never use away,
Once chronicled is never spent,
That justifies a firmament.

Once they decide what they must do
These they dedicate their lives unto

(These verses were lettered on parchment by Mrs. R.W. Partridge, ornamented with a rose painted by Al's mother and framed for presentation.)

Wilkes College Bulletin

ISSUED BI-MONTHLY FOR MEMBERS OF WILKES COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Vol. II, No. 5

September, 1953

WE'VE DUSTED OFF THE WELCOME MAT

Two important events vie for top billing in this issue-- Homecoming and the Alumni Association's big musical review, "Here's to Ya." The latter being scheduled for the Thanksgiving week-end, we give the nod to Homecoming, October 16 and 17. Chairman Loretta Farris, '44, has things going smoothly for the annual gathering, but space considerations prevent our giving more than the highlights here. We trust they are sufficient to bring many, many Alums back for a misty-eyed view of our ever-expanding campus and its crop of new faces.

We gather right away, from the schedule placed in our hands by Miss F., that busy Dan Williams, '44, will be as busy as ever. He's chairman of the registration committee, and the cryptic note under Location says "Everywhere." The first thing on the list is a coffee hour which will be held in the lounges of McClintock Hall from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday, October 16. At 7:30 a general meeting, devoted first to business, and then to more relaxing things, such as a word of greeting from Dr. Farley, a variety of speakers from the club's membership, refreshments, and dancing to records.

Al Groh, '41, will give the assembled group a preview of "Here's to Ya," according to present plans. Having peeped in on early rehearsals, we feel that this in itself is incentive enough to attend Homecoming. You'll like what you see, but more about the show later.

Saturday is a full day, with its tour of the campus, bigger than ever, and the annual judging contest. The contest always brings out all the dormant talents of dormitory students and various club members, and it makes the campus a gay and bustling place.

From 5:30 to 6:30, Alums will be at Kingston House for a cocktail hour, following which a buffet supper will be served.

The Big Game this year is with Hofstra College Saturday evening at 8:15 at Kingston Stadium. It promises to be one of the best tilts of the season, if it follows the pattern set last year at Hempstead, L. I., where the Flying Dutchmen, a real power in small college circles, squeezed by the second-seeded Colonels in the waning minutes of a thrilling game.

In order to help the committees concerned with Homecoming, would you signify your intentions of coming by mailing the reservation blank found elsewhere in this issue? We want to meet you all in our new capacity as ExecSec.

'HERE'S TO YA' AN EXCITING SHOW

By now most Alumni have received a letter from President Tom Prislin, '41, which does double duty. It announces the coming musical review, "Here's to Ya," and then it asks you to do your part toward making the show a success. We wish it were possible to give out more information at this time, but much is still tentative. Author-director Al Groh has chosen some of his cast, but we'd like to hold off an announcement until the cast is complete. It will be composed of old familiar faces, however, some of whom gained stage fame in the Lettermen's show "All in Fun" back in 1949.

Groh teamed up with Ted Warkowski, '50, composer of the "All in Fun" tunes, and Bill Crowder, '55, a popular chap on his way up in the music world. The talented trio has produced a number of sparkling songs which promise to make the show a wonderful treat. From moving love ballads to brisk comic ditties, the songs reveal great spontaneity and charm, and we feel that they are quite in the same league with some of the hit tunes which have taken Broadway's heart in past years. The script, which takes the campus for its setting, is clever and packed with good lines.

The review was conceived as a means to raise money for a scholarship fund. A worthier cause, especially in this significant twentieth-anniversary year, could not be found. We hope the Alumni's enthusiasm and faith in Wilkes will pay dividends where they'll do the most good--in the future of some deserving youngsters.

Response to Tom's letter has been pleasing. Dipping into the envelopes, we find that the classes of 1944, 1945, 1948, and 1950 have taken an early lead in the "donation derby." The class with the best results, as well as the three largest individual contributors, will receive recognition in the program.

People who are actively involved in our show--business manager, director, committee heads and members, actors, chorus members, dancers, advertising people, a battery of others--have been very hard at work a long time. A lot of work remains, and there will be plenty of sleepless nights ahead. The participants have been kindling a glow of pride for weeks now, and it will be at its glowingest on the evening of November 28. To achieve the goals--and they are ambitious ones--that the planners of the show have set, we have to count on the generosity of all Alumni. Root for your College, your class, and the future.

ALUMNI SURVEY NOTE

One of the last major projects undertaken by Jim Foxlow before he left was a twenty-year Alumni survey. A summer's work went into the preparation of a questionnaire, designed to be complete, objective, and--something rare in questionnaires--unembarrassing. Evidently Jim's plan was fulfilled. Response has been most gratifying.

Time has not been available for a tabulation of the replies,

but our random samplings seem to indicate that Wilkes people have done very well for themselves.

More about the survey later.

C & F STUDENTS TO GREET GRADS

The Economics Club, whose prize-winning Parade of Progress display was pictured in our last, has decided to invite former Commerce and Finance students to a get-together sometime in the Homecoming week-end, president John Konsavage states.

Details still have to be worked out, but interested Alumni may help things along by dropping a postal card to Miss Thelma Williams, Economics Club Secretary, in care of the College. If things turn out well this fall, the C & F gathering at Homecoming could very well be an annual affair.

Perhaps other Alumni in various fields could institute like parties. We are open to ideas.

CLASS AGENTS APPOINTED

The Loyalty Fund Committee's Chairman, Joseph J. Savitz, '48, has presented the office with a list of class agents, appointed by him along with committee members Sallyanne Frank Rosen, '43, and Joseph B. Farrell, '42. So that you may know who your agents are, the list is included. Agents will receive lists of their classmates as rapidly as we can get them out.

Thomas J. Toole, '35
Dr. Nicholas A. Lorusso, '35
Dr. Charles T. Connors, '36
Michael G. Solomon, '36
Joseph G. Donnelly, '37
Reuben W. Rader, '38
Ernest Weisberger, '38
Robert T. Conway, '39
Dr. Robert Kerr, '39
Gertrude Jones Davis, '40
John Bush, '40
Benjamin J. Badman, '41
John P. Finn, '41
Mary Pohala, '42
William Mattern, '42
Nelson F. Jones, '43
Treveryan Williams Spelcher, '43
Harry Crawford, '44
Beverly Graham Myers, '44

Mary Heness Ward, '45
Gifford S. Cappellini, '45
Alberta Novick Killian, '46
Ruth Kluger Harris, '46
Elmo M. Clemente, '47
Ralph P. Carey, '48
Joseph B. Slamon, '48
Edwin M. Kosik, '49
James D. Shepherd, '49
Charlotte Davis Wentz, '50
John J. Florkiewicz, '50
Joseph E. Swartwood, '50
Frank W. Anderson, '51
Marita Sheridan Riley, '51
Vester V. Vercoe, '51
Donald R. Kistler, '52
William C. Johns, '52
Nancy Ralston Grogan, '52

HELLO TO SOME, GOOD-BY TO OTHERS

A couple of years ago, Jim Foxlow first occupied this chair as Alumni secretary. He began his first editorial by calling himself a ringer, but those of us who were close to him felt all along that he was as Wilkesian as they come. It was a blow to learn last July that he was going to Indianapolis to teach. We knew immediately how much we would miss his warmth, his kindness, and his wisdom.

Now as September melts away and the Bulletin is still not ready for the printer, we miss him for practical reasons as well. Our Jamie could go quietly in more directions at once than any man we know, and he got results. Perhaps we'll settle into the routine, but now this magazine gives us the jitters. Our only hope is that it arrives in time to get you here for Homecoming and that we won't be mournfully kicking October's leaves down River Street with the committee and no one else around.

Our collection of Old Familiar Faces must wait until the next number of the Bulletin. Instead, we'd like to give you a brief account of the Soon-to-be Familiar Faces, which include a freshman class of more than 225 students. They come to us from places as far flung as Germany, Republic of Korea, Jordan, and Colombia, as well as Wilkes-Barre, West Side, Nanticoke, and Brooklyn.

New on campus also is Dr. Virginia P. Neel, late of Washington, D.C., new Dean of Women, who replaces Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams, who at last report was sunning in Majorca before returning to teach English next spring term. A youthful duo has taken the reins in the Education Department. They are Eugene Hammer and Charles Moore. Dr. Hammer, recently at Columbia University, may become co-ordinator for the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, if local schoolmen accept the plan. This would make Wilkes the first liberal arts college in the country to serve as a center for CPEA, which now uses such universities as Penn, Delaware, Rutgers, and Columbia.

Missippian Linfield Miller is the new circulation and reference librarian. Dr. Hoh-Cheung Mui has returned to the history department after two years' leave with the State Department, succeeding Thomas Rock, now teaching in a New York high school.

To the Alumni Office, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

I plan to attend Homecoming during October 16-17, 1953. Please make reservations for _____ person(s).

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Tickets for all events but the football game are only \$2.50.



"Queen and King of Hearts"

March 1954

WILKES COLLEGE

Alumni News...



The President's Corner . . .

The year 1954 finds us once again installed in the Alumni "driver's seat."

We believe it would be well to pause and take stock of our past accomplishments, present situation and plans for the future.

During the past year, the Association, under the capable leadership of Tom Brislin, sponsored a successful card party, square dance, graduation party, homecoming, special Thanksgiving homecoming, and Christmas dance. All of these events, although intended to benefit "Alums" everywhere, were organized and planned by local alumni.

In looking over faces at our first meetings with the Wilkes-Barre chapter, we noticed some changes in scenery but little change in numbers. Thus, our first task for the coming year is to increase attendance at meetings. Some of our once active members must be reactivated, and we need increased participation in alumni affairs by representatives of the more recent classes. Due to the nature of our constitution and the youth of our organization, the growth of the Alumni Association is in direct proportion to the growth of the Wilkes-Barre chapter. This chapter meets the first Monday of every month, September through May. If you live in the vicinity of Wyoming Valley or are in town that day, we would enjoy having you attend the meetings.

Growth is often least evident to those closely watching it. However, a comparison of alumni activities now with those of several years back does reveal real growth. We now sponsor six affairs a year in place of the former two; we now have active chapters in New York and Philadelphia in place of the former void, and these chapters are rendering a real service to Wilkes and her graduates.

We have every reason to expect new growth this year. We start with a new Executive Secretary no longer shared with the public relations department. The files are receiving a long needed housecleaning, and alumni mail will get through if you will help us locate the lost and keep us informed of your address and name changes. And, the new year promises a regular Alumni Bulletin which should draw us closer together.

Our future plans call for many activities. Many of these are designed to increase our active membership. Once we have accomplished this, we can better fulfill our purposes for existing, which are to serve our Alma Mater, to foster and maintain lasting fellowship among alumni, and to provide for the continued growth of Wilkes.

We are making plans for more chapters, and we plan to repeat the social affairs of last year with even greater success this year. I shall make reports to you on some of these activities at a future date. We must have as much help as you can give us to achieve all these aims. We need your abilities; we need your presence at meetings and social functions; we need your financial contributions; we need all the information you can give us concerning your own personal activities and accomplishments. We need YOU.

Report from — The Secretary

Did you ever have the feeling that something is missing? That you forgot something and yet you can't quite put your finger on it? That's the way it is here!

A meeting is called and the same handful of people who have been appearing for alumni sessions since Napoleon had an office on East Market street walk through the door to await their assignments.

Frankly, men (and women, too), it gets downright discouraging. Take a fellow like Sylvester J. McDooks. Now he's a broadminded sort of fellow and has no objection to being chairman of an affair nine times out of 10, but his family is beginning to squeal. His wife remembers him, but the baby — poor kid — has only a small photograph pasted on the southwest corner of her crib to remind her of what her father looks like. She'll understand once she has passed through four years at Wilkes and become a genuine member of the alumni association, because she'll be able to stay home and bask in the contentment of her father's efforts.

But as of now, poor McDooks is doing it all. He's one of the "Gallant 20" — a small band of settlers who moved into the first Wilkes building (or was it the Junior College building) and took a solemn pledge upon an old Bison to report regularly to all meetings of former students. They have fulfilled their commitments (thank heavens, or there wouldn't be anyone), but now they have felt the surge of time and want assistance.

It would be most appropriate if the next time YOU receive a card, you dropped around to the meeting. We can promise you that there will not be a quiz on the lectures.

If you folks who are still residing in the Valley don't show for the next meeting it may be necessary to make a recount of quality credits and it wouldn't be too surprising if a few hundred had to come back because of a mistake made shortly before graduation.

This is not to be misunderstood as a threat. Only the plea has been changed to protect the printer (from going to sleep).

On The Cover

Selected for the cover of our first monthly issue were the Queen and King of Hearts.

Miss Mary Tosline, of 60 Church street, Edwardsville, and a well-known Wilkes student, Eugene Snee, of 15 Laurel street, also Edwardsville, were the persons selected by the committee as the Queen and King of Hearts at the recent Valentine Dance sponsored by the Theta Delta Rho.

Snee is a senior at Wilkes. The couple was chosen to rule during the intermission. Shown with the reigning couple are, left to right, Miss Helen Brown, president of the sorority; Miss Naomi Kivler, dance chairman; and Miss Nancy Batcheler, last year's queen.

Officers Of The Wilkes College Alumni Association



Through balloting that reaching members near and afar, the 1954 officers of the Wilkes College Alumni Association were chosen just before the close of the old year. Shown, left to right, first row: Beverly Meyers, recording secretary; Daniel Williams, president; Loretta Ferris, Alumni Council; Dale Warmouth, college publicity director. Second row: William Luetsel, vice president; Harry Davis, Alumni Council; William Griffiths, Alumni Council; Tom Brislin, Alumni Council; Dr. Doug MacNeal, Philadelphia Chapter; and Joseph Gudaitis, treasurer.

Plans Made For New Alumni Chapters As Those In Philadelphia And New York City Show Progress

Wilkes College Alumni Association at its last meeting in Wilkes-Barre announced plans to activate additional chapters in Schenectady, Wilmington and Newark areas.

The new interest was shown when President Daniel Williams informed the group that a large number of former Wilkes graduates are now working in those areas and many have written to the alumni office seeking information about procedure that should be followed in order to start chapters.

The addition of those three areas would bring to five the number of chapters that will be handling former Wilkes students.

First chapters in Philadelphia and New York City are reporting progress and plans for new growth in the immediate future. Interest is reported as high in the two areas that have paved the way for branches of the main office in Wilkes-Barre.

Williams called for a new show of interest in the local group so that all possible help from the home club may be given to those members who are anxious to carry on Wilkes Alumni activities even though far removed from the hub of the organization.

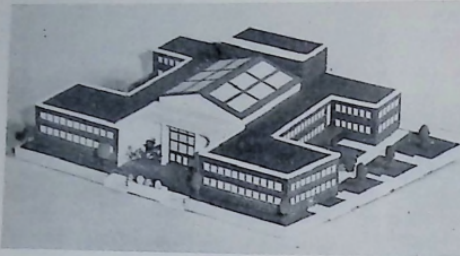
The Wilkes alumni president at the same time pointed out to members the value of having chapters in other cities.

"Each person who leaves Wilkes College and goes to another city is a potential ambassador of our institution," he told the group. "It is essential that we encourage the strengthening of ties between former students and the college, so that both may benefit."

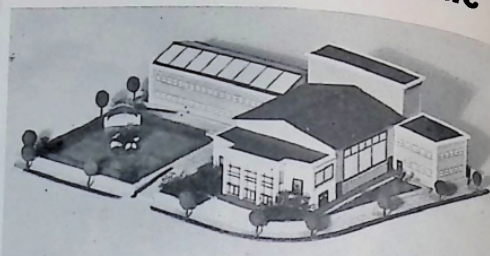
At the same time it was announced by the alumni office that Tom Moran, recently appointed alumni secretary, will visit both Philadelphia and New York in the near future in order to obtain suggestions for further aid to those groups.

A representative of the college alumni office will also pay a visit to those other cities that have expressed an interest in organizing chapters.

It's Only A Dream, But Dreams Have Come True



Wilkes has been built upon dreams and the courage of people who had enough faith in those dreams to work toward their realization. But in order to continue the progress new dreams must replace the accomplishments so as to provide a constant goal. The above models of buildings are but one of the dreams that the administrators of the college have now. Someday, like the Wilkes gym and lecture hall, this dream may also come true. The models are of a proposed building that will provide



an auditorium, possible art museum and cultural center. The one on the left will cost approximately \$1,500,000, while the one on the right will run about \$1,000,000. The need for such a building is great so that the college may continue in its efforts to provide the community, as well as its students, with the finest in facilities and teachings. Another dream that may come true.

College Team Studies Allergies, Immunology

A team of researchers working on studies in allergy and immunology have issued reports on their two-year projects at Wilkes College. Two papers have been published by the Journal of Allergy and a third is soon to be printed in a university press magazine.

Shown above are, left to right, Walter E. Mokychie, now a student at Jefferson Medical College, and Dr. Sheldon G. Cohen, who conducted experiments that indicated certain types of streptococcus infections could cause the development of blood vessel and arterial diseases. The diseases, the researchers found, could be traced to the presence of an allergic condition produced by growth of micro-organisms in the bodies of experimental animals.

Dr. Cohen and Mokychie were aided in their role of streptococcus toxin anti-toxin by Dr. John F. Drapiewski, department of pathology at Mercy Hospital, who served as consultant in the study of pathological material.

Another paper published by the Journal of Allergy was written by Dr. Cohen and Dr. Charles B. Reif, chairman of the department of biology at Wilkes. Entitled "Cutaneous Sensitization to Blue-Green Algae," it deals with a study which found that pigments in some algae or microscopic water plants, were responsible for a type of "Swimmer's rash."

The researchers state they found nothing in medical literature on allergies that they came from aquatic vegetation, although much has been done on a large variety of other plants which cause cutaneous allergies.

For the experiment specimens of vegetation and water samples were used from Lake Carey.

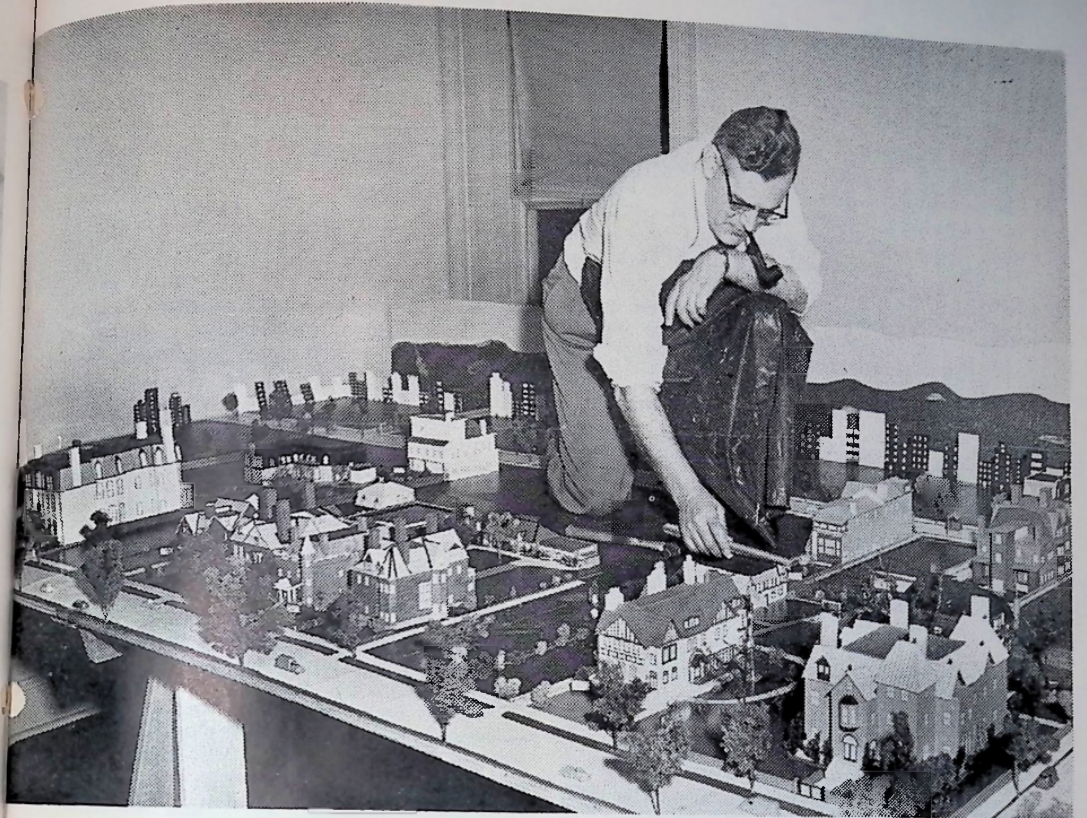


A third study, conducted by Dr. Cohen and Mokychie, deals with the effects of chemical agents during the course of tuberculous infection. Since certain chemicals are often administered to human beings during treatment, the purpose of the study was to evaluate how resistance, immunity or sensitivity might be effected. The research project, begun in 1952 was supported by the United States Public Health Service which provided funds to

purchase equipment and set up experimental laboratories.

The experiment on streptococcus heart infections were underwritten by the National Heart Institute and the last by the National Microbiological Institute, both of which are divisions of the Public Health Service.

The experiments on allergies at Wilkes College are under the direction of Dr. Sheldon G. Cohen, Wilkes-Barre physician.



Faculty Member Constructs Miniature Campus

Like a modern Gulliver, Stanley H. Wasileski dwarfs buildings on the scale model of Wilkes College which he will soon complete after more than a year of spare-time labor. Constructed on a scale of one-eighth of an inch to the foot, Wasileski estimates that the replica represents more than 1,500 hours of construction.

The director of the Wilkes evening division and professor of mathematics started his project more than a year ago when he made a model of Barre Hall, in which his office is located.

He says that he began Chase Theatre soon after that, and as he continued to add buildings to his collection, his hobby had outgrown his own home.

At present he is working on the model in Barre Hall. No decision has been made as to its eventual resting place, but if reactions of students who stop by are any indication, it will be located where it can be on continuous display.

Measuring approximately eight by sixteen feet, the model is complete right down to the "Please" signs which keep absent-

minded students from wandering on the grass and the correct number of panes in each window.

Only one detail has stumped Wasileski to date, but he will probably come up with a solution. He has not been able to simulate the ivy that covers many of the campus buildings. He has tried such devices as green paper on string, but results have not satisfied him.

Wasileski estimates that he has used 100 tubes of airplane glue and 30 sheets of artists' board to construct the model. To make trees, he raids his barberry hedge for twigs of the right size and shape and adds sea moss for the foliage. There are 100 trees in the replica.

"A large number of people," Wasileski said, "are surprised at the number of chimneys we have. It seems to prove that most people never look above the eye level." There are 49 chimneys on campus, since many of the buildings were homes with fireplaces on each floor.

Another observation that Wasileski has made is that many persons have no idea

that the Wilkes campus is so big, either in area or number of buildings. Since the college is scattered along River and Franklin streets, there is no way to see it in perspective.

Dormitory students are especially pleased with the model. Almost everyone who has seen it has pointed out his own room to Wasileski.

The buildings are, left to right, along River street — Conyngham Hall, president's home, Barre Hall, Butler Hall, Ashley Hall, Chase Hall, Kirby Hall. Along Franklin street, they are — Sturdevant Hall, Pickering Hall, and Gies Hall. Down in the middle of the campus are — biology building, president's home garage, lecture hall, Butler and Ashley annexes, Chase Theatre, cafeteria and Kirby garage. Out of sight are McClintock Hall, Sterling Hall, Weckesser Hall, Hollenback Hall and the gymnasium.

Wasileski declares that when he finishes the project, he is going to take a long rest from his hobbies. The next thing he has in mind is a mathematical museum with models of all the instruments used in that science from antiquity.

WILKES COLLEGE BULLETIN

Issued Monthly For Members Of Wilkes College Alumni Association

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Just A Few Notes On Old Friends . . .

M. John Monsieur, '52, is a sixth-grade teacher in North Point Edgemere School, Baltimore County. He is studying for his Master's degree at the University of Maryland . . . Other Alumni teaching in Baltimore County are Victor Koculak, Roland Vitil, and Ed Begusko . . . Charlotte Gregory Kuhnert, '52, is employed by Dr. Sheldon G. Cohen, Wilkes-Barre physician, as a technician . . . Dr. Cohen has been doing research on allergy and immunology at Wilkes through grants made available by the Public Health Service. He was assisted for some time by Walter E. Mokrychic, now at Jefferson Medical College.

John J. Kelly, a salesman for International Business Machines, has been helping to arrange an electric typewriter demonstration for commercial teachers and students at the College in March and early April . . . Jerry Yakstis, now does research for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia . . . Widely travelled Dave Secunda, has now gone to Bombay, India, for the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. . . . Jo Yendrick and Doris Gates, '53, do market research for Alderscn and Sessions in Philadelphia . . . Paul Arthur, is on the editorial staff at the Wilkes-Barre Record, and Stan Kieszek, is at the Times-Leader. They join journalistic ranks with Tom Moran, '49, and John Bush, '40, at the Sunday Independent to give Wilkes grads a good representation on the local newspaper scene.

The Bookstore's Millie Gittins reports that she saw Major Howard Trammell, on the TV show "This Is Your Life" recently.

A visit to Dr. Charles B. Reif of the Biology Department turned this note: Lt. Klem Drozdowski is stationed with a Fighter Interception Squadron and recently joined the "Bluenose Club" when he flew over the North Pole.

If our present plans for this particular column are successful future issues of the Alumni News will carry a variety of notes on the happenings of former students. As we stated elsewhere in this issue, though, that will be possible only through your help.

But for now here are a few notes on people you know: Vicris Hall, head of the engineering department, has once again acted as chairman of the faculty group that sponsored the annual Science Show . . . Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley left recently for a two-week vacation in Florida (Miami Beach, in case some of the alums are there) . . . If you're interested in receiving weekly copies of the Beacon

(through special subscription price, of course) drop a line to the alumni office . . . New York and Philadelphia members of the association are requested to contact this office so that we might notify the presidents of your chapter . . . Would like to hear from other alums who have chapter-making ideas.

We often wondered why it is that the former lettermen of the college never continued their interests after receiving their sheepskins . . . And what ever happened to Jack "Chippy" Josephs, who was really the first spark-plug of the lettermen's club? . . . And how about Ralph Connor, who was a real help in organizing the four-year alumni?

AND OTHER MISSING FOLKS: Joe Conyngham, president of the Student Council about 1946 . . . Joe Saviz, another who was outstanding as a student representative . . . Elaine Turner, a former Cinderella and member of the student governing body . . . Tom Gill, a member of the '49 graduating class and an officer, to boot . . . And such people as Jack Porter, Peggy Woolcock Porter, Paul DeWitt, Nelson Nelson, Jack Nelson, Ginny Meissner Nelson, Mary Porter, Jerry Munzing, Jim Catnes, Nela Braunstein, Jack Feeney, Armand and Betty Gill, and hundreds of others who can make the difference between success and failure of this alumni association.

May we count upon your interest in the next local alumni meeting? Huh? Awww, come on, you'll enjoy it!

Recording Plans Nearly Complete; Harmonaires To Appear On Television

At presstime, the Harmonaires, campus quartet, stated that they were close to closing a deal by which records of four Wilkes songs would be cut and pressed.

The group must first clear two of the songs it plans to wax with copyright holders and then it will be ready for recording it was learned recently.

The Harmonaires made their first local appearance of the year with new tenor Norm Chanosky in the fold on Tuesday, February 16 at the Faculty Women's Coffee Hour and were well received.

The quartet also appeared on WTVU, Scranton, Sunday, February 21 on the "Roll Back the Rugs" program which features Wilkes alumna Ann Azat. The show is aired from 9-10 each Sunday evening on channel 73.

Bringing You Up To Date . . .

"All the world loves a lover," so we know you will want to be brought up to date on our marriages, engagements and babies. Wilkes' alums have been very busy in these departments, but our list is of necessity incomplete because of the fact that our announcements are for the most part those clipped from our local papers, and because we have not always recognized among the list of arrivals those who should be members of the "Wilkes Stork Club." With your cooperation we will with each issue fill out the vacant spots.

Marriages:

Marilyn Cresswell '54	Donald Charles Winters '56
Janet Ann Williams	Robert Loeb Stackhouse '53
LaRue A. Shoner	Dr. Stephen Wolf '49
Carolyn Ruth Walling '53	Alexander Y. Cathro '54
Marilyn Walizer	Richard E. Benninger
Geraldine E. Stemler	Carl R. Strye '51
Ann Petech	Bernard Zielinski
Doris M. Kirkendall	Raymond Myers, Jr. '51
June Elin Cease	John B. Gallagher, Jr. '51
Lillian T. Clark '48	Leonard Yelladonis
Jacqueline Becker	Milton H. Stein '54
Doreen Ann Smith	Robert L. Fisher '50
Ruth Ann Haycox	Donald Nesbitt Besecker '52
Terese Hayden	Robert Levin '54
Charlotte A. Gregory '52	Raymond E. Kuhnert
Myra Kornzweig '53	Stanley B. Smulyan
Clara Ann Evans	William Morgan '53
Joan Prall	Rev. F. D. Hoffman '51
Sally Beth Mason '52	Rodman DeHart
Carmen S. Evans	Lewis W. Culp, Jr. '50
Marysh Mieszkowski '50	Anthony F. Matarrese
Lorraine Buczewski	Lt. Peter Maholik, Jr. '52
Margaret Kocker '51	David Farrell
June Ann Davies	Raymond Tait '54
Ann Treslar '51	Keith A. Smith
Dorothy Teresinski '39	John Withey
Jean Bogumil	Richard L. Smith '53
Barbara Boyd	Paul D. Griesmer '50
Celia Esther Kluger	Monroe Freed '37
Rose Marie Annabell	Louis J. Polombo '52
Shirley Transue	Ronald Williams '54
Marilyn-Lucille Ichter '49	Richard Bower
Carol Rau	James M. Williams '51
Nancy R. Schooley '56	James Atherton '54

Barbara Jane Klein	George W. Evans '50
Maxine Schwarzbarth	Marvin Slomowitz '50
Barbara Ann Peters	Francis E. Sajeski '50
Rose Marie Eichorne '52	Bernard Casner
Eleanore Zannetti	Raymond Jacobs '50
Rose Marie Colletti '54	Martin T. Altano
Helen Bouika	Leo S. Wojcikiewicz '54
Hilda Poply	William Isaacs '54
Marilyn Ann Goham	John J. Surash '50
Helen Scherff '53	Robert Evans '52
Margaret C. Williams '55	George E. Schlager '56
Eleanor E. Keller '52	John Benner
Betty Severe	Ben Ungar '51
Irma June Mack	Robert D. Mack '52
Elizabeth Whitenight '46	William D. Jones
Louise C. Brennan '52	Albert Peter Nicholas
Marilyn Acker	William L. Apfelbaum '49

Engagements which may since have become marriages:

Betty J. Norris '50	William Rybitski
Gwenn Clifford '50	Paul Guzzone
Patricia Rae Cerderberg	Earl F. Hill, Jr. '49
A. Barbara Fainberg	Marshall Lurie '54
Thelma Holmberg	John Sellman '54
Shirley Sullum	Irving Abrams '48
Jane Hugel	Andrew E. Baltz '54
Beverly VanHorn '50	Edward Wheatly '52
Elizabeth J. Jefferson '53	James Adrian Hartman '54
Eleanor T. Vernagis	Lewis H. Conrad '50
Helen Elinski	Joseph Pasternak
Joan Williams	John L. Moore '53
Rosemary Frushon	Donald Jones '52
Constance Olshefski '51	Daniel Pinkowski '54
Mary Lou Meehan	John J. McAndrew, Jr. '52
Helen M. Acacio	Gerald A. Pepe '50

Arrivals:

The Robert Farleys, daughter, summer of 1953
 The Armin Gills, daughter, Linda Ann
 The Robert Azgorskys, son, November 21
 The Don Himlins, daughter, Karen, February 2
 The William Whitebreads, son, November 22
 The Laurence Peleshes, son, Mark Lawrence, Nov. 7
 The Ed Grogans, daughter, Cathy, December 22
 The Robert Wentz, son, Robert, October 26
 The Tom Morans, daughter, Molly, February 5

Way Back In '35 When The Colonel Was a Bison ✓



Here is the fast stepping Bucknell Junior College basketball squad which has been making an impressive showing against first class college yearling and prep school teams this season. On Saturday night they will play a doubleheader at Meyers High School, the varsity meeting Bucknell Freshmen from Lewsburg, and the second team opposing St. Thomas Freshmen from Scranton. In the picture: Front row, left to right—Duncan Thomas, Stanley Thomas, Scott

Mills, Leon Kolonowski, captain, Vincent Loftus, Vincent Maslowski, and Harry Tucker. Rear row, left to right—Henry Peters, coach, Harvey Harrison, James Mollahan, Joseph Gunari, Charles Harrison, L. Shonowitz, John O'Donnell, manager. John Swengel, stellar guard and captain last year, was not present when photo was taken, nor was Andrew Girmak, of Edwardsville, who mutilated at the opening of the second semester at the Junior College.

SPORTS

THREE SOCCERMEN MAKE TRI-STATE TEAM

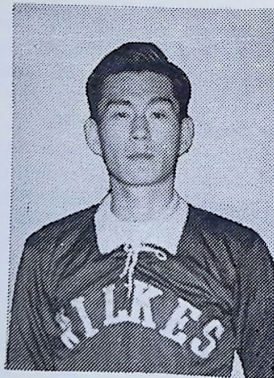
The announcement last week that three Wilkes College soccer players had been named to the All-Pennsylvania - New Jersey - Delaware team lends added prestige to the Colonel booters of 1953 — the fellows who made up the first winning soccer team in Wilkes history.

It was announced by Alden H. "Whitey" Burnham, vice chairman of the All-America Soccer committee and Koo Younsu, Wilkes center halfback, was listed as a member of the second team for the Tri-State area. Hillard "Lefty" Kemp and Jim Moss gained honorable mention on the squad.

Another First

It was the first year in soccer's five-year history at the South River street school in which a member of Coach Bob Partridge's team has been so elected.

Koo, who is a former South Korean Marine Lieutenant, starred at season at the center halfback slot,



KOO YOUNSU

which is comparable to the quarterback post in American football. The son of the Korean Red Cross Director, Dr. Byron S. Koo, played all over the field and his presence

allowed Coach Partridge to send Flip Jones, veteran back, into the line where his scoring potentiality won Wilkes several games.

The selection of Kemp and Moss were pleasant surprises. "Lefty" is downright fortitude than any other Colonel booter in five years. His never ceasing hustle, which was known to local soccer followers, must also have been noticed by the experts and officials who voted for the team.

Tended Shutout

Moss had the distinction of tending the Wilkes goal in the team's first shutout in history — against Trenton Teachers in the last game of the season. Wilkes won 4-0 and it gave the Partridgemen their fourth and deciding win for that winning season. The West Wyoming native played brilliantly at protecting the Wilkes nets and made save after save to be one of the biggest factors in the team's rise from obscurity.

