

34 SCHEDULED FOR GRADUATION AT END OF CURRENT SEMESTER

The following students are scheduled to graduate in February, 1949.

B. S. in Biology—
Peter Glowacki, Robert Louis Perneski.

B. S. in Commerce & Finance—
Jack Wilfred Brobyn, Pascal Joseph Danilowicz, William S. Davies, John Joseph Evan, John Charles Evanouskas, Donald Elihu Evans, John Vowler Evans, Robert William Freeburn, Thomas M. Gill, Wesley Donald Klesa, Thomas Gilbert Manning, David Thomas Martin, John Walter Martin, Joseph Stanley Olesky, Theodore Casimir

Pomianed, Charles William Schneiderhan, Donald James Snyder.

B. S. in Education—
Joseph Michael Hiznay, Thomas Joseph Moran.

Bachelor of Arts—
Clayton A. Bloomburg, Thomas Joseph Coburn, John Frederick Holbrook, Joseph Herman Kanner, Jack Morgan Kloeber, Edwin M. Kosik, Allen Irving Miller, Barbara Elizabeth Noble, Nancy Alexander Perkowski, Sidney Jack Weissberger, Edward John Wasilewski, Anthony Zabiegalski, David Edward Walters.

WILKES ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY FOR STUDENT SOCIAL AFFAIRS

By GEORGE KABUSK

The Administrative Council of Wilkes College, designed to govern the expenditures for student activities, has announced its policy for the 1948-49 term.

Believing that extra-curricular activities are essential to individual development and therefore a necessary part of a complete educational program, Wilkes College will support those activities which encourage the greatest participation and opportunity for growth and development. The activities that shall receive first consideration for financial support are as follows: Amnicola, Athletic teams, Band, Beacon, Choral Club, Cue and Curtain Club, Debating Team, Intercollegiate Conferences, Manuscript, and Social Activities which includes all women's, men's and college activities. The money for these activities is appropriated by Wilkes College. With the new policy going into effect this semester the school will appropriate up to 5% of the tuition received each term. In order to secure funds each group must at the end of each term prepare a tentative budget for the coming term and submit it to the comptroller before the term ends. All budgets and requests for funds should be submitted on forms prepared by the comptroller's office.

The comptroller shall then report all requests to the Student and Administrative Councils during the first six weeks of each term. The Student Council shall consider all requests for funds and then submit their own recommendations to the Administrative Council. After consulting the Student Council the Administrative Council shall appropriate the funds required for student activities. All expenditures within the budget must be approved by the faculty adviser, the comptroller, and the student chairman of each activity. Whenever changes in policy are desired, the activity groups and the Student Council shall recommend new policies or modifications to the Administrative Council which is headed by Dr. Eugene Farley, president of the college, and is assisted by Mr. Herbert J. Morris, Registrar, Mr. George F. Ralston, Dean of Men, Miss Betty L. Harker, Dean of Women, and Mr. Donald Kersteen, college Comptroller.

This new system removes all responsibility from the Student Council which in the past had complete control in making the appropriations for student activities. The new regulations also cancel the \$10 fee students were required to pay for extra-curricular activities.

ROUP TAKING HAVANA TRIP TO EAVE WILKES-BARRE DEC. 26

By ROMAYNE GROMELSKI

The group which will make the trip to Havana, Cuba will leave Wilkes-Barre on December 26, announced Miss Martha Silseth sponsor of the trip. The following itinerary has been arranged by the Travel Bureau:

December 26th	
Leave Wilkes-Barre	11:30 A. M.
Greyhound Bus	
Lunch and Rest stops enroute	
Arrive Philadelphia	3:30 P. M.
December 26th	
Leave Philadelphia	4:02 P. M.
Atlantic Coast Line	
"The East Coast Champion"	
December 27th	
Arrive Miami	9:30 P. M.
December 27th	
Leave Miami	5:15 P. M.
Pan American Airways	
Flight No. 451	
Arrive Havana	6:20 P. M.
December 27th to January 2nd	
Transfer to Royal Palm Hotel at Havana	
January 2nd	
Leave Havana	8:00 A. M.
Pan American Airlines	
Flight No. 412	
Arrive Miami	9:05 P. M.
January 2nd	
Leave Miami	10:15 A. M.
Eastern Airlines	
Flight No. 610	
Arrive Washington	2:33 P. M.
January 2nd	
Leave Washington	3:15 P. M.
Greyhound Bus	
Lunch and Rest stops enroute	
Wilkes-Barre	11:15 P. M.

The rate is \$250 instead of \$230 as previously announced. This rate includes round trip transportation, transfers, hotel bills, city tours, Morro Castle tour, night tour and country tour. It does not, however, include the cost of meals. An English speaking guide will accompany the party on visits to many outstanding spots in Havana. The travelers will see the OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH, the site where the U. S. S. MAINE was sunk, La Plaza de Armas, where Havana was founded in 1519. The night trip consists of visits to open air sidewalk cafes, the slums, and Chinatown. This trip lasts five hours and is the longest. The visit to Morro Castle is one of the high spots of the tourist's travels. The visitors will be shown the different dungeons and cells which were used when Morro Castle was still a military prison. Today it is used as a school for cadets. After seeing the modern sections of the city, the group will make a country tour where they will have the opportunity to see rural Cuba. One of the last stops will be at an experimental farm to see how various plants and fruits are raised. Cuba (continued on page 2)

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

Vol. 3, No. 15.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, November 5, 1948

BEACON-SPONSORED CABARET PARTY TONIGHT PROMISES ENJOYABLE EVENING FOR OVER 300

Collegians To Play For Gala Fun-Fest

Reese Pelton's Orchestra One
of Valley's Finest

Featured at the Cabaret Party tonight will be the only college dance band in this region comprised of students from any one college. The Reese Pelton Orchestra, known also as the "Collegians", is a twelve-piece orchestra that has recently jumped to a high standing among local dance bands.

From an organization of students who made possible the first sport dances at this institution in 1945 the group has emerged as a full-scale dance band with a complete schedule of Wilkes and outside dances. At present the band is preparing to open for a three-month season at Genetti's Nite Club, Hazleton. Also on the docket are a great many high school proms and sport affairs.

At present the band is concentrating on clear-cut ballads in a semi-sweet style and a variety of novel and unusual fast tunes. A large number of the orchestra's arrangements are penned by the leader. Tonight, those in attendance will hear music typical of the outfit's best.

Paul Shiffer, baritone sax man, will be featured as vocalist. Paul's rich full baritone voice has been acclaimed wherever the band has appeared. He is truly one of the valley's leading male singers. Sybil Ichter will again hold the female vocal spot.

When the four reed, four bass, and three rhythm give forth with "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at 9 tonight, Wilkes' greatest Cabaret Party will be well underway.

PLANS FOR IRC 5-SCHOOL MEET IN FINAL STAGE

Further arrangements for the proposed five-school joint meeting of the IRC were made at the regular IRC meeting last Friday evening. Secretary Toni Menegus was instructed to write to International Relations Clubs of King's College, Marywood College, University of Scranton, and College Misericordia, requesting each school to send a representative to Wilkes College on November 12. The date and topic for discussion of the joint meeting will be discussed at that time.

An IRC delegation from King's College had previously approved of the tentative meeting.

Preceding the business discussion on Friday evening, Nancy Perkowski, member of the executive committee, reported on the ICG Convention of next April.

George Maisel submitted the treasurer's report that the College would pay the registration fee, and room and board for five Wilkes College delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on World Problems.

No program was planned for this evening's meeting; therefore only a business session is scheduled.

NOTICE!

Any Sophomore engineering student who is interested in forming an engineering society is asked to see either James Morrash or Moses Sirotkin as soon as possible.

Chairman Blake to MC 2 Floor Shows

Capacity Crowd Expected At
Year's First Cabaret

By CHET MOLLY

From all present indications, the outstanding social event of the year at Wilkes College will be the Beacon Cabaret Party and Dance being held tonight. Undoubtedly, if all the people holding reservations manage to get there, St. Stephen's Hall will be crowded to capacity.

Marty Blake, who is in charge of the entertainment program, has amassed a large amount of jokes, skits, and zany songs that should bring down the house. THE MURDER OF DAN MCGREW, THE SYMPHONIC FIDDLER, the recitation of a few choice poems, and a couple of character portrayals are the main ingredients. Combine these with the originality that emanates from Marty Blake, and from the entertainment angle alone the cabaret party and dance should prove to be a howling success.

The musical program of all Wilkes social activities has always been outstanding because of the fine orchestration of Reese Pelton's band. There will be the usual amount of dreamy music for "the young in love", and enough 'Bebop' music to keep the hepcats satisfied and happy.

The affair will begin at nine o'clock, continuing through until midnight. The admission, of course, is free. The only requirements are the spirits of joviality and good-fellowship. It will be a memorable event on the Wilkes College calendar of social successes. Get there early, and come prepared for a wonderful evening.

WEDNESDAY TO BE VOTING DAY FOR 'MISS PHOTOGENIC' RACE

20 GIRLS FINALISTS IN YEARBOOK-SPONSORED BEAUTY CONTEST

By BOB SANDERS

The young co-eds and cute chickens of Wilkes College have been thrown into competition and confusion in preparation for the Amnicola Beauty Contest. Twenty females have been selected to run for this honor of honors.

The main purpose of the contest is to choose the seven most photogenic girls of Wilkes College. Post cards will be sent to each member of the student body. The student body will vote for one and will return these post cards to the Amnicola staff, who will select the ten receiving the most votes. From these ten, seven will be chosen by the Amnicola staff. Each of the seven will have an individual picture, a full page in length, in the 1948 edition of the yearbook. The winners will receive the title "The Miss Photogenic of 1948." Our college beauty department has to be built up and the Amnicola staff has instituted a contest which is

the first of its kind but may some day become a tradition at Wilkes.

The photographs of the twenty selected girls have been placed on the bulletin board at Chase Hall. These photographs are not the ones to be used in the final contest, but are only recognition photos for all to see.

Those contending for top honors are well known and well chosen co-eds. Among them are Doris Gorka, Wyoming Valley Career Girl contest winner, and Janet Gearhart, a career girl finalist. Peggy Woolcock, last year's Cinderella Queen, is also in the running.

Here is a list of the contestants: Doris Gorka, Marianne Tomasetti, Beryl Colwell, Marie Stamer, Eleanor Vispi, Marita Sheridan, Nancy Yaufman, Pat Boyd, May Way, Norma Persiani, Scotty Rutherford, Janet Gearhart, Frankie Markowitz, Toni Menegus, Elaine Turner, Audrey Seaman, Gwen Clifford, Marion Weltman, Peggy

Spanish Club Mask Party Successful

The Spanish Club held a masquerade party last Friday night at 8:30 in Chase Theatre.

Marty Blake, president of the club, was acting host to more than fifty couples who came for fun, food and frolic.

The evening's fun really began at 9:30 when all the couples arrived from the early show. The dance music was slow and sweet with a fast number now and then.

Marty Blake added an extra bit of zip to the party when he tried to give instructions in the art of the rumba. (Note: anyone wishing to take rumba lessons can contact Marty Blake at Boyle and Dunn's anytime after 7, Monday through Saturday nights.)

The refreshment committee served cokes, cookies and chips as a climax to a delightful evening.

Woolcock and Doris Gauger. All votes will be taken next Wednesday, but the seven winners will not be revealed until the year book is published in June.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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EDITORIAL

The Departmentalized Mind

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Editor, Wilkes College Beacon
Dear Sir:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Let us turn to a consideration of his proposals:

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

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

to clear up a few of these points.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Philip Baron

ON BORROWED LINES

By RUSS WILLIAMS

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

* * *

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

* * *

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

* * *

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

* * *

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

* * *

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

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

Economics Club Elects Officers

Plan Movies, Speakers, Trips
During Semester

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

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

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

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

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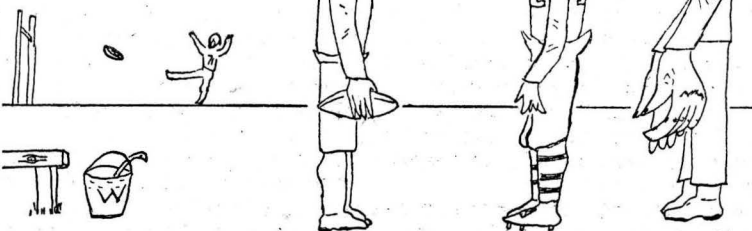
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IGOE TWILKS

football



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

EDITORIAL

Amoosin' But Confoosin'

One of the numerous things that characterized the writings of the great William Shakespeare was the way in which he opened the scenes of his plays. Everything was fast—fast and furious. The action opened immediately. Nothing was included that was unnecessary (at least what he thought was unnecessary). All of the action was immediate, blunt, and to the point. As a result, one had to interpret as well as read his plays, for much was left unexplained. The painstaking work and research that has been undertaken to interpret his plays are proof of this.

Well it seems as though this Shakespearean device is being used at Wilkes. The current semester opened with a great big bang. Soon after school began, student council elections were held, and proved to be not the dulllest that ever took place. Some neat politics was played, and as all political events go, disputes arose—disputes concerning the legality of certain elections. But soon everything was settled and the matter was immediately dropped.

Then certain student organizations here discovered that their big plans for sponsoring events that would make them and Wilkes shine were not to be so easily carried out. Once again confusion reigned and students were walking about the campus with looks of awe, open mouths and wide eyes that implied, "What gives?" Soon the answer came—a new system that put practically all the powers of finance and social activity for the students in the hands of the administration. Nothing wrong there, for past records of the student council proved the need for it.

After everything was settled once again, our old buddy, King Confusion, reared his abhorred head. Certain clubs were getting budgets granted, and certain other clubs could get no money. The latter are becoming, then, organizations in name only. They are no longer organizations, they no longer have organization. Without money to sponsor their plans, just what are they supposed to do? That is their problem, and many are thankful for having no responsibility.

The answer to the confusion is simply this. The clubs have been divided into two groups. The first group is considered important to the successful functioning of the college as a whole. The other group is not so important, and therefore will have second choice when money is handed out.

To some the system is simple and easily to be enacted. But to the majority of the student body, the system is not so simple. They are still confused. Consequently, they believe that a moderator is needed—a person who can proctor the social affairs of the college and act as a coach in organizing a workable and satisfactory system for our social activity. The present system would not have to be changed. Only a moderator is needed to coordinate the system.

The moderator should be a person outside of the student body who is interested in the students' social affairs, and one who knows the score about these activities. He should be impartial and unbiased in making decisions.

But Shakespeare still had the right idea. Things should be fast and furious, that is, certain things, and they shouldn't need interpretation. Superfluities can be done without, but in a way that is universally beneficial but not confusin'. —Ted Wolfe

Jackson's Precedent For Presidents
More Pleasant By Rail Development

By NANCY McCAGUE
When President Andrew Jackson got the urge to see the country through a train window, he began a custom which has been carried on by most of our succeeding presidents. Presidential campaigns, official visits, and pleasure trips have all been traveled to and fro by rail.
All this traveling has called for some special service from an especially designed car to a highly trained staff. Aboard is Mitch, Samuel Mitchell, veteran porter, who has been traveling on presidential cars since Harding's time. Also Arthur Prettyman, U.S. N., the Presidential valet, who began serving in that capacity when the late Mr. Roosevelt was in the White House, and Julia Sharpe, personal maid to Mrs. Truman and Miss Truman, found their way aboard the Presidential special.
Being ready to move at a moment's notice, the Ferdinand Magellan is usually only one of ten

or twelve other cars which carry Secret Service men, reporters and cameramen, railroad officials, detectives and uniformed police. The car next to the locomotive is the radio car. Here constant contact is maintained between the train and the White House.
Information concerning U. S. Car No. 1 was withheld during war time but no secrecy shrouds it now. Clad with armor during the war, this car is sheathed throughout with steel plates five-eighths of an inch thick. Glass is three inches thick, able, it is said, to withstand machine gun bullets. The car weighs 285,000 pounds.
The interior is as comfortable as a private home, having four bedrooms, a dining room that seats twelve, and a galley in which the President's meals are especially prepared. There is even the chance to commune with nature from the pleasant rear observation platform.
(continued on page 4)

Music, Maestro

—BY—
DON FOLLMER and JOE GRIES

One of the greatest events of this writer's twenty-two years was the opening engagement of Gene Krupa and his band at the Astor Roof in New York City a few years ago. Never has there been such a combination of anxiety, expectancy, excitement and personality gathered in any theatre in my short memory and nobody knows when it will be duplicated. It was something you hear and see and remember all your life.

Let's look at the scene! Gene Krupa, liked by thousands of teenagers all over the world—away from his public for over a year on a narcotics charge—making his debut all over again. How would he appear? How would he play again? Would the world accept him? Would he even show up? Those were just a few of the questions that ran through the minds of the living dead present that night. You could feel the tension mount as the spotlight went on. Now came an unusual spectacle—that of a great drummer out of a federal prison to be vigorously welcomed by those who liked him regardless of his past. What a terrific thrill! Everyone was nervous—the audience, the star, and the world itself—but only until he led the band into the theme, and then for five minutes (it seemed like a day) applause rang out that would make an atomic bomb sound like a cap gun. And then thousands of tears rolled down the faces that only earlier had lit up the room like a night in May. He was back! And how he played! Like a substitute on a football team trying to make the varsity. For two complete hours he knocked out those songs that had made him famous.

Gene learned his lesson and realized his obligation to his public. May he always keep away from bad influences which almost ruined his life, and certainly he will in the future if given the chance.

The truth of the situation is Gene Krupa has recorded IT'S UP TO YOU, and to hear this wafer all you have to do is hop, not jump, down to your storehouse of discs and say, "Man, fry me some frim fram of that super duper by Gene Krupa." (Columbia)

It's a pleasure treasure to let you weigh the facts of Camile Howard's X-TEMPERANEOUS BOOGIE. She uses her style to good advantage on the reverse terse of this verse to the tune of YOU DON'T LOVE ME. (Specialty)

'TIS TRUE THAT—

Earl Jobes can play the drums better than he predicts football results. The Drug Store Cowboys have cut a new disc called DAIN-TY BRENDA LEE and CORN BELT SYMPHONY. The latest rumor says that the masked spooner is Cary Grant. Judy Garland will soon be seen in the movie version of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN. Freddy Stewart checked in on Monogarm for another in his teenager series of musicals. Ted Weems is back on the coast in the Aragon.

Re-Issues To Watch For Are—
Irving Fields' DON AZPIAZU, Freddy Martin's MAMA'S GONE, GOOD BYE EARLY IN THE MORNING; Benny Strong's THAT CERTAIN PARTY.

SWAP SHOP—

While they are doing the Fall housecleaning at your home, why don't you do some renovating yourself, and give your record collection the once-over? We all have records that we are tired of hearing that are stuck off in the corner or piled on the mantle. Perhaps Mama, who is tired of dusting

Student Government

By VINCE MACRI

Last Monday's Student Council meeting featured one of the hottest debates in that body this semester. An inkling of what was to come was given by the group of cheerleaders who were sitting in Chase Lounge for about 20 minutes before the meeting was called to order by president Tony Zabiegalski.

Secretary Ed Tyburski read the minutes of the previous meeting and the council was ready for new business.

Joe Marino, reporting for the appropriations committee, moved that the sum of \$46.75 be given to the delegates to the Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Conference. A committee composed of Hugo Mailey, Dean George Ralston of the faculty, and Tony Zabiegalski of the council will choose five delegates from the student body to attend this conference.

Toni Menegus, who claimed she represented the IRC, wanted to know what the council's objections were to having the delegates chosen from the IRC. She was informed that the IRC was among the clubs not recognized by the newly formed administrative council, and therefore, delegates to the conference would represent Wilkes and not an organization on the campus.

Mr. Olshefski stated that since the IRC had taken the initiative in intercollegiate conferences in the past, that body should continue to do so.

A roll call vote was taken on Marino's motion and it was carried 8 to 5.

Mr. Feeney then gave a report on social activities. He stated that his committee has been working on a plan to hold a dance after the Wilkes-King's football game. The affair will be sponsored by the student council, and students from both schools will be invited. He reminded the council that following last year's game, both schools held separate dances. Both dances were well attended but one dance would have had an even bigger turnout. Mr. Feeney pointed out that a tradition could be established with the home school sponsoring a dance after the game. As yet, no answer has been received from King's.

Joe Marino then said that numerous students had complained to him that there was no coordination among cheerleaders, that they (the

students) believed that some of the cheers could be changed, and other cheers could be added to supplement those already in use, and that the cheerleading squad was not proficient.

James Catnes said that he thought the fault was with the student body. He claimed the students were not cooperating with the cheerleaders. He cited the last pep rally as an example. The cheerleading squad and the band were on the river common, and there were no more than 50 students at the rally.

Keith Rasmussen entered the discussion by stating that at the Lycoming game there were three cheers in the first half and only one in the third quarter. He thought the fault lay in the head cheerleader and the faculty advisor to the squad.

Jack Feeney thought it was everybody's fault. He stated that the band should play more often. He recommended that a committee composed of some members of the faculty and some students be appointed to coordinate everyone's efforts.

Bruce Mackie challenged Keith Rasmussen to write the alma mater. He explained that the spirit should start at the top—in the council itself.

Joe Marino reported that at the St. Francis game, the students yelled for cheers and were "rejected" by the cheerleaders.

Rasmussen claimed that in the Lycoming game, the ball was on the Lycoming five yard line, and Wilkes had a first down. It was a Wilkes timeout and the logical place for a cheer. "The team needed a cheer," said Keith. However, Rasmussen stated, most of the cheerleaders were on the five yard line watching the game.

Bruce MacKie suggested that there be an inside pep rally and it be a required assembly. He approved of Mr. Feeney's plan for coordination.

Mr. Ralston said that he thought the pep rally was a good one, but it could have been better. There should have been a bigger turnout. He said that a plan for coordination was needed. He suggested that a committee work on ideas for the remaining home games. He and Reese Pelton will work with Elvira Thompson, Barbara Hartley, Joe Marino, and Norb Olshefski.

Lettermen To Meet
Monday To Decide
Final Dance Plans

Next Monday evening, at 7:30 the Wilkes Letterman's Club will meet to decide upon the final plans for the formal ball which will be held sometime in December. Bob Waters, president of the club, urges all lettermen to attend.

Ticket sales for the raffle which will be held after the Wilkes-King's game are continuing at a very satisfactory rate, according to committee chairman, Clem Scott. "We are well above the 350 book mark", he said.

Tom Moran, secretary of the club, reports that a committee of lettermen have approached various clothing rental companies in Wilkes-Barre and finally reached an agreement with Baum's Clothing Rental Co., 198 S. Washington St. Mr. Baum agreed to rent tuxedos to Wilkes students for \$4.50. The formal attire will include a tuxedo, shirt, tie and buttonaie. The committee said that any fellow who wishes to rent a tuxedo for this first Wilkes formal dance can go to Mr. Baum's establishment anytime after December 1 for a fitting.

them, has suggested it before, but why not get rid of them—at a profit to yourself? Here's the simple formula: First, make a list of the records you are willing to trade, including such selling points as "very slightly worn," or "rare item." Then, make another list of records you would like to have in exchange, such as old favorites no longer sold, or of a type which you collect. Finally, file these lists, together with your name and address, under my name at the BEACON office, 154 South River Street. This column will publish any such lists in the Swap Shop, and who knows, maybe we can arrange some neat exchanges and make everybody happy!

Speaking of rare items, Art Bloom has come up with a real one. It's an advertising disc of about 1932 vintage proclaiming the new low prices of Chevrolet cars at \$435! I have thought of taking it to the local Chevy dealer and making him eat it between two slices of bread, but I still like to listen to it and just eat my heart out.

While you're weighing the merits of your old records, look for SOMETIMES, an old one by Eddie Duchin. Ralph Antrim tells me us has looked from Memphis to St. Joe, etc., for that one so see if you can help him out. Joe Gries is looking for the record HARLEM PARADE by Charlie Moore on a Savoy label. Maybe one of you can find the record you want in his library of 500 or more. How about a deal?
Don Follmer

WILKES COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS



Pictured are members of this year's cheerleading squad. The Wilkes College Cheerleaders were organized in September, 1947, by Jim Catnes, captain of the group, who helped train and organize the squad as a Junior College club.

The cheerleaders enacted a short skit during the half of the Wilkes-St. Francis grid contest, which was enjoyed by all. To stimulate more spirit at Wilkes, the squad is working on a similar skit to be presented at the Wilkes-King's game. The group promises many surprises for attendees.

Left to right are first row: Robert Boyd, Captain Jim Catnes, Bruce Mackie, Gene Bradley. Second row: Helen Williams, Charlotte Davis, Toni Menegus, Lee Ann Jakes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Editor, Wilkes College Beacon:

Freedom from fear, freedom of speech, freedom of thought; these are worthwhile.

At last week's International Relations Club meeting, this group made use of these rights to pass a resolution. But the power of money, the power of authority, and the fear of reprisal forced abandonment of that decision.

What is worthwhile?

Jos. H. Kanner

NOTICE!

All seniors who have not had their pictures taken by Friday, November 12, will not have their pictures printed in the year book at all.

FROM THE CAREERS LIBRARY

The University of Alaska, at "College" post office not far from Fairbanks, just outside the Arctic Circle, is farthest north among the world's institutions of higher education.

For the summers of 1947 and 1948 the U. S. Maritime Commission, at the request of the Department of State, put two semi-converted C-4 ships at the disposal of the Institute of International Education for the transportation of students and teachers to and from Europe.

In the Southern Hemisphere the academic calendar is April to December with the summer vacation usually extending from mid-December to mid-March.

Very few universities in non-English speaking lands provide any such thing as dormitory facilities.

The University of Stockholm offers a special course for American college students, junior or above, who wish to study Social Sciences in Sweden, with Swedish professors lecturing in English for the first semester.

Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

Invited by Harry (The Cat) Black to partake of Roast Turkey under glass at his West Pittston Palace the other night, I was startled to see a copy of the Wilkes Beacon along side of the Turkish Ohuseise (Couee table to you illiterates). Picking up my favorite newssheet (I thought Harry read only the Exeter Echo) I happened to glance at a head that read "Amnicola' Staff To Sponsor Beauty Contest For '49 Issue." But

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

After discussing the merits of the case with my legal counsel, the amiable Josephus "Glocamorra" Pinola, I came to a logical conclusion. The story must have been written by Frank Anderson or Donald Rau. Hence the statement, "...who have done so much inspiring work in the past." Frankie, the Pocono Kid, has always been on my list (I won't say what kind) and I speak with authority when I say that the only inspiring Frankie ever does is when he gives some lucky girl a break and allows her to take him out on date.

As for Mr. Rau, I haven't heard of any inspirational objectives accomplished by that gentleman other than doing a competent job eating three square meals a day, which could hardly be called inspiring except to a person who wants to add a couple of extra pounds to his avoirdupois. But the heads of the Yearbook have given the writer a sensational idea. I'll start a contest of my own. And what a contest it'll be.

I hereby expect entrees in the Beacon's Sadie Hawkins' Day contest. The rules are simple. (So are the contestants). On the 13th of November starting at 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. all women on the campus who corner a man and persuade him to buy her lunch will be eligible for the top award as Miss Sadie Hawkins of Wilkes College for '48.

The Board of Judges will be composed of Nick Dyback, the Mayor of Grant Street, Garfield Davis, the Smilin' Undertaker; Ted Wolfe, the Luzerne Larruper, Vince (Sugar) Macri, Chet (Southpaw) Molly, Earl (That's All) Wolfe, Irving Haeffe and IGOE TWILKS.

Some of the prizes that will be given to the top three winners include a two-weeks pass to see the local Baseball Barons inaction

JACKSON'S PRECEDENT FOR PRESIDENTS

(continued from page 3)

During the times of presidential traveling many records have been set.....Up to President Roosevelt's appearance as champion rail traveler, President Taft had worn the crown, with 114,559 rail miles in his record. Roosevelt traveled 243,827 miles, completing his 399th trip when he died at Warm Springs, Ga. The honor of the longest single trip is held by President Taft when he traveled 12,961 miles on a six week trip.

But record breaking is not on the agenda when the Presidential train moves out of its station. The train travels at a moderate speed which accounts for the fact that there never has been a serious accident, nothing more than an occasional air-hose break.

The President's journeys are long planned in advance and there is never any secrecy about them. No information is withheld, time of departure or embarking station. All is known far in advance that when ready to leave all aboard know each other and are quite familiar with everyone.

When a train trip is seen on the horizon, Dewey Long swings into action. Veteran planner, he has long been responsible for all the comforts enjoyed by our Chief Executive. Nothing ever is lacking, so when it comes to train travel you can still be right and be President.

(Ed. note: This information comes to the BEACON compliments of the Wilkes College Careers Library.)

A PAIR OF LUNATICS



MINOR MIRACLE



Pictures by Sheldon Morrison

Pictured are scenes from the two one-act plays which were presented by members of the Cue 'n Curtain Club at a meeting on the evening of October 5. At the top are Ned McGee and Agnes Novak in a scene from A PAIR OF LUNATICS. At bottom Evan Sorber, Ted Warkowski, Dave Jones and Sheldon Fried come near the cracking stage during a crucial moment in MINOR MIRACLE.

The theatre group plans to present three one-act plays at Chase Theatre on November 16, 17, 18. The plays will be NETTIE, a hilarious comedy by George Ade starring Bruce McKie, Bill Griffith, Howard Ennis, Phil Nichols and Henry Merolli; WHERE THE CROSS IS MADE, a drama of the sea with Evan Sorber, Joseph Sullivan, Nancy Perkowski and Marysh Mieszkowski; LORD BYRON'S LOVE LETTERS, a play by Tennessee Williams with Doris Kanarr, Betty Kanarr, Virginia Bolen and Ross Leonardi.

No admission will be charged for the performance.

at their Virginia Training Camp, a season's pass through the courtesy of the Diamond A. C., an autographed picture of Al Bernard, a case of Wheaties through the courtesy of Jack Armstrong, two shares of stock in Frank Sheppard's new protegee, Chief Ace Red Arrow (cash value 23,000 ruppees); two rolls for a player-piano, an extra-large cue stick and a year's supply of chalk, a hearty translation of the Iliad, a year's supply of cancelled postage stamps, two extra cuts in World Lit, eight recordings by Reese Pelton, a replica of Mahatma Ghandi's sheet, (we were going to give away 24 avacados but we couldn't spell dozen), butler ser-

vice for a month to wipe the chalk marks off your tires, a year's supply of putty, one used ration book, a prompt A-1 draft classification, a date with Marianna Tomasetti, a copy of Joan Walsh's new masterpiece "Summer Holiday", two slightly used term papers, a tip every week on the song from STOP THE MUSIC (courtesy of Vester Verco, Jr.; two tickets to this year's Army-Notre Dame game, and last but not least, a brand new Coal Mine (in northern Russia).

Let's get our entries into the Beacon office without fail, kiddies, and compete for these marvelous prizes. More will be added next week.

SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS
Beacon Sports Editor



Gerrard Washco



Jack Feeney



John Florkiewicz

Florkiewicz Provides Spark

For the first time this season the Wilkes Colonels achieved their goal of compiling more victories than defeats, something which any team strives for. The Colonels of the past two years were used to sporting a top-heavy record of victories, so this year's dearth of wins was hard to take. The team had to play three games this season before gaining its first triumph, finally catching fire against Hartwick College when Leo Castle broke away for the two touchdowns which gave Wilkes a 14-6 win.

That win seemed to give the team the needed lift, and the boys went on to defeat the National Agricultural College eleven, 28-13, and with John Florkiewicz back in the line-up they really hit their stride against Mansfield STC and Lycoming. The game against Mansfield, which ended in a 7-7 tie, was a thriller from beginning to end. The Colonels might have taken the game if time had not run out on them in the first half, ending their drive for a touchdown.

Florkiewicz, when he is in the line-up, seems to provide the team with a drive it does not possess when John is on the bench. If this was not clearly demonstrated in the past two years, it was this season when the team had trouble winning with Florkiewicz and Hank Supinski sidelined with injuries. It would be folly, of course, to imply that Florkiewicz is the whole team; there are no one-man football teams. The point is simply that the Wilkes players admire Florkie both as player and friend, and seem to perform better when he is in there.

Colonels Click At Williamsport

The Wilkes attack, which showed signs of coming to life against Hartwick, National Agricultural College, and Mansfield, really shoved into high gear in the Lycoming game. The Colonels put on their best running and passing attack of the season in amassing 34 points, their best one-game total of the current campaign. The 34 counters by the way, give the team a total of 83 points scored thus far, as against the opposition's 89. A good night against Rider College tomorrow night will put the Colonels on the right side of the ledger on that count.

Olie Thomas filled in adequately for the injured Norman Cross in the Lycoming game. Like Cross, he is a good blocker and did his bit offensively when he scored the second Wilkes touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Florkiewicz. Olie is a brother of Paul Thomas, now in his third year as a Colonel half-back. Olie played football for Hanover High School in '39 as a guard. He is a veteran of eight years' service in the army. Cross, who was the team's first-string blocking back until he was injured in the Mansfield game, will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Terrific Line Play Continues

From where we sit, we'd say that the performance of the Wilkes line has been the outstanding feature so far this season. The linemen proved themselves in the Mansfield game, and, as a matter of fact, only one of Wilkes' opponents (Bloomsburg) has been able to make any substantial gains

through the Colonel line.

The play of the linemen from tackle to tackle has been especially noteworthy. Gerrard Washco and John Guisti seem to have a special knack of winding up on the bottom of the pile when the officials untangle the gridders after the opposing team tries to crack the Wilkes line. Walt Hendershot, Bob Gorgas, Sammy Elias, "Pickles" Lewis, have all been turning in stellar performances, all of which makes it easily understood why the teams opposing the Colonels quickly come to the conclusion that if they're going to get anywhere they'd better take to the air.

Ralston Pessimistic

Perhaps the rarest phenomenon in sports is the optimistic coach. Sportswriter Whitney Martin, poking fun at Frank Leahy in an imaginary get-together of football coaches, has the Notre Dame mentor say (after Notre Dame's drubbing of Navy): "I figure now we don't stand to lose more than four games this season." How dour can one get?

Mr. George Ralston is of course no exception to the unwritten law that the worst thing a football coach can do before a tough football game is to speak optimistically of his team's chances of winning. And so it follows that Ralston is worried about tomorrow's clash with Rider College. After taking a look at Rider's record, we can see that perhaps he really does have something to be concerned about, although we've seen many a coach who simply wasn't happy if he wasn't "worried" over an approaching game. Anyway, here's hoping that Ralston's Colonels can prove tomorrow that their coach had nothing to fret about.

SHORT SHOTS

Up at West Point, New York, Army has come up with a "new Blanchard" in Gil Stephenson, freshman fullback. Stephenson has already surpassed Blanchard's rushing total as a yearling fullback. Gil has picked up 662 yards on the ground in six games and has an average of 6.4 yards per try. As a freshman back, Blanchard gained 536 yards on the ground. Hanover Township's Pete Dokas, who scored Mansfield's only touchdown against Wilkes, was at it again last Saturday night when Scranton University topped Mansfield 33-12. Pete scored both Mansfield touchdowns on passes from Billy Conwell, ex-GAR ace. Just when people were beginning to refer to Feeney as "Automatic Jack", he missed a try for an extra point against Lycoming. However, Jack made good on his other four attempts, and his record now stands at 11 out of 12. Seems that everyone is talking about the "Screwball System" employed by the Wyoming Valley Football Conference in figuring team percentages. Igoe Twilks wants to know if it's true that each team's percentage is figured by adding the number of students in the student body to the number of victories, subtracting the number of students in the band, and dividing by the coach's age.

Partridge Coach of Soccer Team

Something a lot of us hadn't known until recently is that Mr. Robert Partridge, history instructor here, is a former All-American soccer player. Partridge won that

NEW LETTERMEN OFFICERS



Shown here are the new officers of the Letterman's Club, elected to their positions at the meeting of October 18. Four of the officers are members of this season's football team, and one—Tom Moran—got his letter for baseball.

Seated, left to right, are: Bob Waters, president; Alex Molash, vice-president. Standing, left to right, Tom Moran, secretary; Chet Knapich, treasurer, and Sammy Elias, sergeant-at-arms.

COLONELS LOOK FOR WIN FOUR TOMORROW IN RIDER CONTEST

The Wilkes College Colonels, heartened by a rousing 34-7 triumph over Lycoming College, will attempt to take win number four tomorrow night at Trenton, N. J. against the Rider College Roughriders. The kick-off is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Wilkes and Rider are meeting on the football field for the first time this season. Wilkes coach George Ralston has stated that this contest will be the toughest of the season for his charges. The Rider team has an excellent record so far this season, boasting five wins and only one loss. The team has won over CCNY, Glassboro STC, Trenton STC, Millersville STC and East Stroudsburg STC. The last-mentioned team defeated Mansfield STC this year by a 13-7 score. The West Chester STC team handed Rider its only defeat, winning by one touchdown in what was the first game of the season for both teams. West Chester has a record of three wins and no losses in the state teachers conference.

The Rider team, which uses a winged-T offense, is led by head coach Smith L. Byham and backfield coach Joe Behot. The squad is made up mostly of New Jersey high school graduates. Chief offensive threats are quarterback Allan Costill, an adequate passer, and Pete Jandura and Eddie Gill, two fast, shifty halfbacks. The Roughrider line is heavy; reports are that the average weight per man will be about the same as that of the Wilkes linemen.

Only player on the Colonel injured list is blocking back Norman Cross. Cross was injured in the Mansfield game. Injuries to his players have been Ralston's chief headaches all season, with Florkiewicz and Supinski out for the first three games. Tomorrow night all players except Cross should be ready to go against Rider.

Probable starting line-ups:

Wilkes	Rider
LE—Molash	aGry
LT—Hendershot	Gamble
LG—Gorgas	Zerdin
C—Elias	Moore
RG—Lewis	Vechesky
RT—Washco	Coblentz
RE—Feeney	VanNorman
QB—O. Thomas	Costill
HB—Florkiewicz	Jandura
HB—Waters	Gill
FB—Pinkowski	Dentino

honor in 1940 when he was captain of the University of Pennsylvania soccer team. Ever since he began teaching at Wilkes, Partridge has been striving to bring soccer to this school, and it now appears that he has realized his ambition. Fifteen Wilkes students have already signed up for the squad.

WILKES VICTOR OVER LYCOMING

By BILL APFELBAUM

George Ralston's grid Colonels won their third victory of the 1948 campaign last Saturday night at Williamsport, Pa., defeating Lycoming College by a 34-7 score. Led by John Florkiewicz, the Wilkes attack sparkled all the way as the team rolled to five touchdowns on 21 first downs.

Wilkes opened its scoring in the first quarter after Lycoming kicked off. With a running attack featuring Pinkowski, Olie Thomas and Florkiewicz, and a Florkiewicz-Feeney pass, the Colonels moved to the Lycoming 10-yard line. Florkiewicz went through tackle for the score and Jack Feeney converted to make it 7-0.

Alex Molash set the stage for the second Wilkes touchdown in the second quarter when he blocked a Lycoming kick on the Lycoming 33. Wilkes went to the Lycoming 16 on the ground, and from that point Florkiewicz passed to Olie Thomas for the score. Another Wilkes tally came in the same quarter when John Florkiewicz intercepted a pass on the Lycoming 36. A series of runs set up the touchdown play, a 15-yard sprint by Leo Castle.

The Colonels did not score in the third quarter, but went over twice in the final period. After Lycoming scored its only touchdown on a pass from Bill Gore to Al Cordes, the team kicked off to Wilkes and the Colonels started on a 65-yard march to their fourth touchdown. Florkiewicz put on a one-man show here, going 58 yards on three carries and then smashing seven yards off tackle for the touchdown.

The final Colonel score was brought about on passes from Florkiewicz to Castle and Feeney. The passes were good for 20, 21, and 25 yards and brought Wilkes to the Lycoming 4. Supinski bucked across to wind up the Wilkes scoring for the evening.

Lycoming rolled up 10 first downs, as against the Wilkes 21, and completed 12 out of 24 passes. Wilkes threw 10 passes and made good on four of them.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK

By Earl Jobes

Kingston 14, Nanticoke 0
Coughlin 13, GAR 6
Newport 14, Hanover 6
Meyers 20, Luzerne 7
Plymouth 20, Larksville 6
Forty Fort 6 W. Wyoming 13
Pittston 7, W. Pittston 0

Join The Colonels Caravan

THE BOSTON STORE

Men's Shop

has everything for the college man's needs... from ties to suits.

FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER

Swimming Teams Being Planned

By BILL HART

Wilkes College may soon be able to boast of another team wearing the Blue and Gold in inter-collegiate sport circles in the near future. At present, tentative plans are being made to introduce another major sport, swimming, at the college. Charles Flack and Clayton Karembelas have been selected as co-coaches and are working in unison with George Ralston, athletic director, to start the ball rolling.

Pending approval of the Board of Directors for appropriations, the boys are eagerly awaiting the go-ahead signal. Arrangements have been worked out with Meyers High School for the use of their pool, and a list of possible opponents is under consideration.

If the plans for the swimming team are approved, it will mark the advent of the second major sport at Wilkes this semester. An intra-mural soccer squad has already been organized in preparation for stepping into collegiate circles next year. The swimming team will be added to the growing list of sports inaugurated at Wilkes College since its founding over a year ago. Football, basketball, baseball, soccer, tennis, and golf are all played here, an impressive list for a newly-founded institution.

Both the coaches have had wide experience to qualify them for the job. Karembelas performed for Meyers High and Bucknell, and Flack swam for Wyoming Seminary and served as life guard at Irem Temple Country Club for six years. They have noted that there are many experienced swimmers on the campus and are of the opinion that the Colonels will make a big splash among their opponents, if the water sport is organized.

Co-coaches Karembelas and Flack will welcome any prospective mermen who desire to join the swimming team. All interested parties should see either one of the coaches or Mr. Ralston for full particulars.

Chances Against War Great, Says Assembly Speaker

"The United States must go forward united. If we do not, our whole foreign policy will crumble into dust." Thus did Robert Metcalf, writer and lecturer, highlight his talk during the assembly at the Baptist Church house last Tuesday.

Mr. Metcalf, who once received an award for excellence in journalistic achievement from the King of Norway, warned that today we are past the stage of a short-cut to peace. "It will take time and tremendous patience to achieve a peaceful world," he added. He remarked that the United Nations is not as strong as it should be, but he has great hopes for its success in the future.

In this crucial spot in history one question is being asked. "Will there be war between United States and Russia?" Many diplomatic representatives of friendly foreign countries believe that at the present time the chances for war definitely exist. "However," added Mr. Metcalf, "the chances against war are superior."

Soviet Russia is bent on a policy of world conquest, according to the speaker. The communist parties are now strong where there were none, or if any, were weak before the war.

Concerning the German situation, the lecturer commented that many of the German people are ready to swing to the winning side. All they want is the chance to become self supporting. Also, the German area has been the scene of many blunders on both sides which keep peace from the world. The speaker blamed such blunders on the fact that both countries have had little experience in foreign relations.

Mr. Metcalf, who can speak German fluently, was a federal agent during the war in charge of investigating Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund. He cited a case concerning our foreign policy during the war years to show how we almost made enemies of Latin American countries by planning to take land for air bases. However, Secretary of State Welles stopped the plans from being carried out.

A strong, well-armed government is essential today to keep peace, according to the speaker. He concluded his talk by calling for a stronger policy in aid to China, even though he admitted that the German situation is much more important at the present time.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

November 13 has been set as the date for the removal of all conditions and incomplete grades. It will be necessary for those students who wish to remove any incomplete or condition to register with Miss Mary Popple in the Finance Hall prior to November 9.

Incompletes or conditions automatically become failures if no arrangements are made for their removal. Those students who have incompletes or conditions on their records will be notified by mail.

★ ★ ★
Compliments
of
KNIFFEN
★ ★ ★

NOV. 19 SET FOR I. R. C. REGIONAL MEET AT STATE

The Middle Atlantic IRC Regional Conference is one of eight conferences which will convene on as many campuses throughout the U. S. during this fall semester. Penn State College campus, State College, Pennsylvania will be the site of the Mid-Atlantic Conference which initiates proceedings on the 19th of November and adjourns on the 20th. Clubs in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada will participate in this forthcoming conference.

Each IRC has been requested to send five delegates and a faculty advisor to the conference. The five delegates who will represent the Wilkes' IRC will be chosen by Mr. Mailey, IRC faculty advisor, Mr. Ralston, and Mr. Zabiegalski who comprise the adjudicating committee, as it were. The aforementioned committee has established some

NOTICE!

There will be a pep rally Tuesday, November 9, on the campus between Chase and Kirby halls. All students are requested to attend. The Letterman's Club will distribute copies of the school songs and cheers. Here's your chance to get behind the Cheerleaders and Band to get into the swing on school spirit.

criteria which must be satisfied before any applicant for a delegate assignment is chosen.

At the conference, the delegates will concern themselves primarily with the problem: "How can friendly relations be established between the United States and Soviet Russia?" Five major ramifications of the problem with further subordinated matter will be discussed at the five round tables, each of which will be attended by one delegate from each of the participating IRC's. At conference's end, each of the round tables will have come to some conclusion regarding the possibility of a diminution of the tension between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. and a consequent buttressing of the pillars of international stability.

AUTUMN

The smell of burning leaves, the summer's gone.
The pungent odor hanging heavy in the air;
And Indian Summer trying valiantly to rekindle
The spark of warmth that was left behind.
The myriad colors of Autumn blend the land
In kaleidoscopic array across the reposing hills,
And the coolness of evening begs a woolen sweater,
That breathes of camphor from its cedar bed.
The Frost of Morning lies white on roofs and fences,
And chimney smoke billows high into the Heaven's blue;
Where in the nite a harvest moon had sailed,
O'er rustling shocks of golden corn—row by row.
And the yellowness of pumpkins in lunar glare,
So filled with pomp and seed, but soon a candle glow.
Then stand upon a window sill, and there to grin
At children playing Hallowe'en.

C. Molley

NOTICE!

There are still many seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the year book. These same seniors, about 167 in number, will hold up approximately 1200 people by halting the distribution of Am-

nicolas until their pictures are received by the editors. There is no cost for the pictures, which are to be taken at the Jean Sardou Studio in Pomeroy's. After the proof is selected, send it back to the studio. The photographers will forward the picture to the Amnicola editors.

CHESTERFIELD IS BUILDING ANOTHER FACTORY

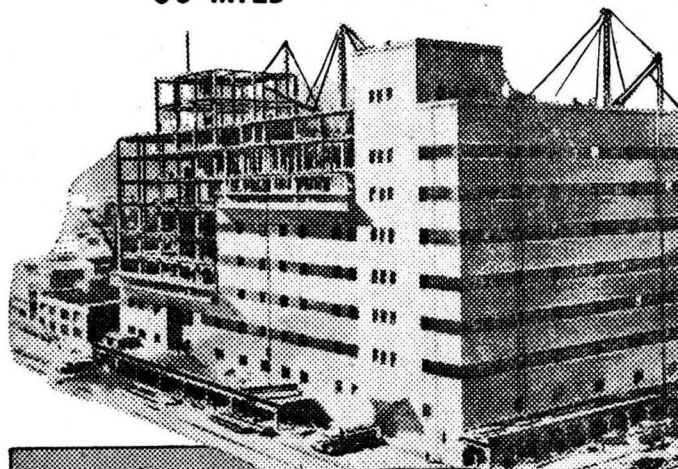
BECAUSE ALL OVER AMERICA MORE MILLIONS OF SMOKERS ARE ASKING FOR

The Milder Cigarette

Soon our newest factory will be taking its place in the Chesterfield sky line in Durham, N. C., where the Chesterfield factory group is already "A city within a city."

With the addition of this modern factory, efficient in every way, Chesterfield will continue to keep smokers from coast to coast well supplied with the cigarette that is—

SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS
SO MILD THEY'LL SATISFY YOU—



A *ways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

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