

# WILKES

## ALUMNUS

VOL. 7, No. 1

OCTOBER, 1960



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## THE WILKES COLLEGE



### The Covers

The front cover is a view of Kirby Hall from the River Common. It is the former residence of Fred Morgan Kirby and was given to the college by Allan Kirby. It is the 54,000-volume college library.

The back cover is the interior of McClintock Hall, former residence of the late Gilbert S. McClintock, once chairman of the Board of Trustees. It is now a women's dormitory and is typical of the gracious home atmosphere of dormitory life at Wilkes.

Both covers, quite suitable for decorative wall purposes, are available as original four-color prints without the overprinting. They can be obtained at the college bookstore or by writing the Office of Public Relations with payment enclosed:

Each ..... 65 cents

Both ..... One dollar

### This Issue

The pages of this issue try to visualize the highlights of The Year Ahead. They would invite the reader's interest in the events of both campus and classroom and assure him that his participation would be most welcome. Acknowledgements are due the Misses Betty Kraft and Cynthia Hagley, PRO assistants, and Len Yoblonski, PRO photographer, who did the difficult and extensive photo montage work of this issue.

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Vol. 7, No. 1

October, 1960

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## A Message From Your Alumni President



Clayton A. Bloomburg

October, 1960

Dear Alumnus:

You recently received a brochure which "spelled out" our Homecoming weekend in October.

It would be in perfect order for you to ask yourself — why another notice in reference to Homecoming? This letter has been prompted by the fact that MUCH PLANNING has gone into this — just for you. Much time and effort have been expended to assure you of a weekend that will bring back memories for months to come.

Those who have been in attendance during recent years are high in their praises of the well-planned weekend. I personally have had many comments from both alumni and faculty members who were very emphatic when they spoke of the enjoyable weekend with old friends and acquaintances.

This year should surpass anything that we have experienced before. A number of surprises are in store for you — one of them is a first in Wyoming Valley. The committees have thoroughly reviewed previous Homecomings and have exerted every effort to improve this year's. I feel I can give you my verbal assurance that this October Homecoming will be all that you expect it to be.

Since all of our plans have been made with YOU in mind, won't you please reserve October 14th and 15th. We are looking forward to spending this weekend with you.

Sincerely yours,

CLAYTON A. BLOOMBURG

President

Wilkes College Alumni Association

P.S.—Why not contact a friend and ask him or her to accompany you?



THE YEAR AHEAD . . .

## 13th ANNUAL HOMECOMING

October 14 - 15, 1960

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### GENERAL INFORMATION

#### REGISTRATION

Please register at either the Carousel Motel on Friday evening or at the Commons on Saturday at noon so that friends may know that you are in town.

#### PARKING ACCOMODATIONS

The college has four parking lots for your use—one on the corner of South Franklin and South Streets—another at the rear of Gore Hall across from the Gymnasium, the third on Wright Street which runs parallel to South Franklin, between South and Ross Streets, and the fourth adjacent to Parrish Hall (Glen Alden Building), South River Street.

### TICKETS - - RESERVATIONS

The Warm-up Party desk will be manned by Millie Gittins, so while she is smilingly taking your money, please register in our book and indicate whether or not you plan to be at the family picnic on Chase lawn, Saturday.

Prices:	Friday Night	\$1.50 per person (Warm-up )
	Saturday Noon	\$1.00 per person (Alumni picnic)
	Saturday	Football Game — \$1.00 per person
	Saturday Night	\$3.00 per couple (Homecoming Dance)

## Program

Chairman — Atty. Thomas Brislin

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 14  
7:30 P.M.

#### HOMECOMING

Under the direction of the Student Government, the students do an outstanding job, so be sure to walk around the growing campus and to enjoy the many displays. Each building is decorated with drawings, with crepe paper, and with multicolored lights.

#### CAMPUS

9:00 P.M.

#### OPEN HOUSE

You can't beat our Open-House Party for good fellowship and nostalgic reminiscing.

#### CAROUSEL MOTEL

"Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship."

10:00 P.M.

#### BRIEF THEATRE ALUMNI MEETING

#### CAROUSEL MOTEL

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 15  
10:00 A.M.

#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council of the Alumni Association will have its annual meeting to discuss and to plan the next year's activities.

#### COLLEGE COMMONS

11:30 A.M.

#### FAMILY PICNIC

#### CHASE LAWN

2:00 P.M.

#### FOOTBALL

#### KINGSTON STADIUM

Football game between Wilkes College and Ursinus College . . . Parade of the Homecoming Queen and of her court before game-time. Mass band performance at half time. The Student Government has planned an interesting program for you—Wilkes Alumni.

6:30 P.M.

#### CLASS REUNION DINNERS

Class reunion Dinners—sites and costs to be determined by classes. All concerned will receive additional information when final plans are completed.

9:00 P.M.

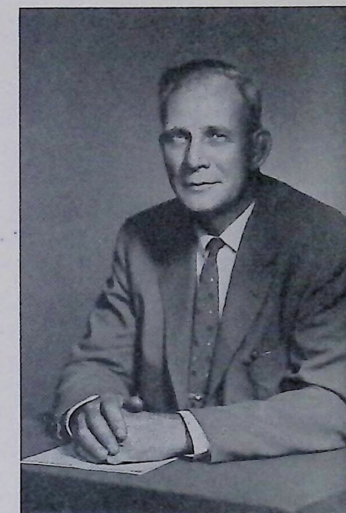
#### HOMECOMING DANCE

#### IREM TEMPLE COUNTRY CLUB

Jack Melton and his orchestra—Entertainment—Informal. This dance is the highlight of the entire weekend. We'll be looking for you there!

CLASS REUNIONS — '35 — '40 — '45 — '50 — '55

. . . THE YEAR AHEAD



## A Message From The President

The first twenty-five years of your College have been formative years during which the character of the college and its influence have taken shape.

Our purpose in the decade ahead is to consider ways and means of increasing the creative and constructive influences of the College. This means a constant evaluation of all that we are doing, and a determination of the relative values of things that we are doing and of other things that we might be doing.

I feel that western civilization is facing a threat which it must assess correctly, or to which it must succumb. This crisis cannot be resolved in Washington, in the U.N. or in any other center of activity. It must be resolved in the minds and hearts of individuals before either Washington or the U.N. can act firmly and effectively.

The crisis is, in reality, a crisis in values and in judgment. In these disturbing and challenging times the only thing that seems certain is change. It, therefore, becomes the obligation of education to cultivate creative thinking, independence of judgment and constructive action, so that man may direct his destiny in some measure.

I would suggest that our responsibility at Wilkes is to encourage intelligent inquiry, genuine values, and sound judgment. With these qualities Wilkes graduates may hope to participate in the effort to guide the forces of change into constructive channels and to check the drift which results from the loss of intellectual, moral and social standards.

College cannot do these things for its students, but it can cultivate an atmosphere and influence that will encourage students to assume ever greater responsibility for their thoughts and acts.

It is my hope that the faculty and administration will challenge our students to ever greater attainments and strengthen them for the time of crisis in which they live.

This is the task that challenges us in the year ahead.

*Eugene S. Farley*



## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .



### OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN

George F. Ralston

Our concern this year, probably our greatest concern, will be with student values. Studies of students indicate that students are not the same as yesterday's. The values they hold set them off as different from previous generations.

What are the values of today's students? Systematic social science research, which has been supported by thoughtful observations by students themselves, indicate four dominant and controlling behavioral attitudes among students:

1. Self-interestedness directed mainly toward satisfying the desires for material well being and a relief from boredom.
2. Group dependence which causes students to bring personal conduct and stability into drive with the expectations of groups to whom they turn for a feeling of "belongingness" or look upon as vehicles to self-advancement.
3. Social and political indifference and irresponsibility.
4. A self-gratifying approach to reason and morality which renders both reason and the moral code to an individual usefulness in the quest for personal goals.

Are these the values which our students hold? Are they a part of the broad cultural revolution in our whole society? If they are, we need to be concerned!

This year, especially, we want to investigate this area, for students are our whole concern. We must not be indicted for abandonment of our role in the formation of values which will undergird our students for useful and responsible lives in the world.

### DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Harold W. Thatcher, Chairman

The History Department, strengthened last year by the addition of Paul Neil Hehn, a specialist in Balkan history who will shortly receive his Ph.D. from New York University, will propose this fall the creation at Wilkes College of an Institute of International Studies. This was originally the idea of Dr. Bronis Kaslas and was developed in its final form by him in collaboration with all of us who are his colleagues in the department.

The Institute will be originally and primarily a new major consisting, in addition to the usual general education courses, of all courses currently offered at the college dealing with international affairs, foreign policy, alien cultures, etc., plus new courses dealing with Central and Eastern Europe, the Near East, Africa and Latin America.

If adopted, it is expected that the new program will not only prepare students for positions with the State Department and other agencies and private companies dealing with foreign lands but will also go far to meet the criticism so often voiced that American college graduates are ignorant of foreign affairs, history, geography, and economics.



### OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN

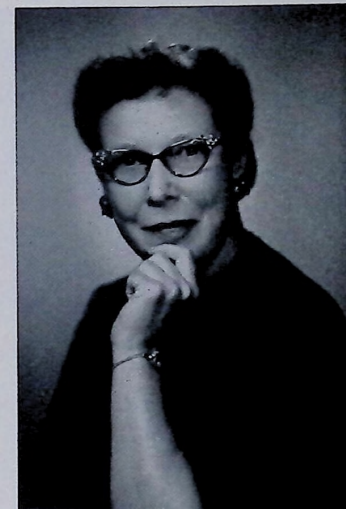
Beryl Cole

If I were to announce a slogan or create a theme for the coming year it would state in essence my ambition for greater unity among the women of Wilkes College. I would like to look toward the establishment of women's organizations which could eventually be affiliated with national groups. The most meaningful organization at this time would be a chapter of Associated Women Students. This would encompass the entire women student population and all women's organizations which might exist. It seeks to foster a dignity of original thought, strengthen the personal goals of young women, and integrate the goals of their intellectual activities and interests with their desires to succeed as wives and mothers. Such an organization is eligible for membership in the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

As an exploratory procedure there will be two assemblies for women this year, one on November 15, and the second on March 21, 1961.

Last year I was able to hold a half-hour interview with every freshman girl during the fall semester, and during the spring semester I had more leisurely visits with most of the Senior women. I found these interviews extremely helpful and I hope the freshmen and seniors found them equally so. I shall continue that program this year.

I look forward, too, to meeting more of you who were students here before I came, and I trust you will come in for a visit whenever it is possible for you to do so.



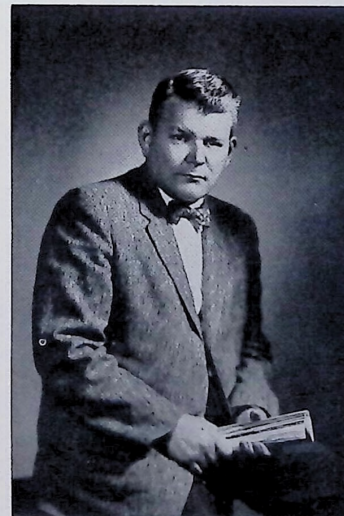
## . . . THE YEAR AHEAD

### DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Eugene L. Hammer, Chairman

The Education Department continues this year with four fulltime staff members. Most recent to join us is Miss Frances Smith of Tuckahoe, New York, who begins her second year as Director of Student Teaching. Miss Smith came to Wilkes after several years of teaching in the public schools of New York and New Jersey. We have been able to free her of teaching responsibilities on campus so that she can devote her time to placing and supervising student teachers in all fields.

Plans are going forward for the development of "professional semesters" which will require students in teacher education curricula to devote an entire term to professional study, including student teaching. This program is in effect now for secondary school teachers of some subjects. When completely operative the revised teacher education curricula will include a screening of those who apply for student teaching.





## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .



### DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

John G. Detroy, Chairman

The Department of Music looks forward to its greatest year of activity. With plans completed for the Town and Gown series, the various choruses, instrumental and vocal ensembles, and student recitals, the calendar appears rather full. The Philharmonic Orchestra celebrates its tenth anniversary, bringing top soloists, and affording our outstanding students the opportunity to perform in an orchestra of high professional standing. With Gies Hall renovated, classroom and practice facilities will certainly be much more efficient and pleasant. We are continually adding new equipment: This year two new pianos will be found in Gies Hall as well as several record players for student use. There promises to be a continuing series of student recitals throughout the year, with all combinations of solo and ensemble performances scheduled. We hope to bring several outstanding people in the music education field to Wilkes for clinic and discussion purposes as a service to our students and the community. Several faculty recitals are on the assembly program schedule, and I am sure that, as in the past, they will be well received. I am happy to say that all of the music faculty members who were with us last year, are returning, and I am sure that each one brings back new ideas and experiences that will benefit the students in the department of music and the college generally.

### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Alfred W. Bastress, Chairman

The primary effort of the chemistry department this year as in the past will be to offer students interesting and intellectually stimulating courses in this field. No major curriculum changes have been made but we are constantly adjusting course content as chemical knowledge increases. The question always before us is: "How might chemistry be taught better?"

Our senior research program continues. With a faculty of five we hope to eliminate all overtime teaching and thus enable us to initiate and enlarge faculty research projects. Mr. Bohning who joined us last year will work on nitrosyl compounds. Mr. Swain, our new assistant professor of physical chemistry, will continue work with peroxides. Mr. Salley hopes to complete an analytical problem. Miss Bone with one lecture section in General Chemistry has to introduce 110 student nurses from General, Nesbitt, and Wyoming Valley Hospitals to chemistry. Mr. Bastress will be working with some thienyl ketone derivatives.

Last year we installed a Beckman U.V. spectrophotometer in the physical chemistry laboratory. We need a Beckman I-R, a good Recorder and an N.M.R. spectrophotometer (\$35,000) if we are to improve our course in physical chemistry. We have no facilities for research in radiation chemistry.



### DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

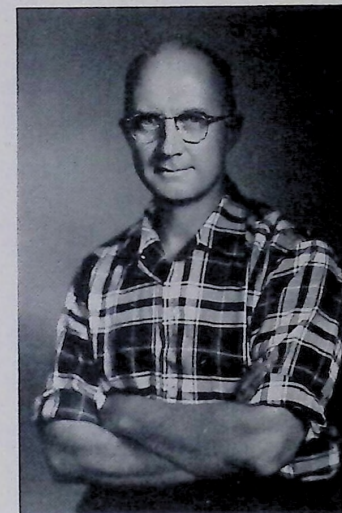
Charles B. Reif, Chairman

Judging from the success of biology majors in general, the faculty of the department feel that we should continue to expose our majors in biology to all the fields of knowledge as far as the curriculum in biology permits. During the academic year just past, the new curriculum in biology was in operation for its trial run. Genetics was back in the curriculum after an absence of nine years and is now given in the spring semester of the junior year. A course in ecology was presented for the first time last year and it now appears in the spring semester of the senior year. A credit course in research may be undertaken in the junior year and completed in the senior year. A number of students have research problems under way. During the summer of 1960 nine of our biology majors worked with members of the staff on various problems supported by funds from eight grants. I shall try to interest the members of the Biological Society of Wilkes College in a project through the ice at Lake Silkworth in which I shall need one hundred and ten people taking samples simultaneously. In 1960-61 we shall have the largest departmental force ever of student help serving primarily in conjunction with the didactic work given to the student nurses of three local hospitals.

Several pieces of equipment have been installed in the last few months which will be used both in teaching and in research. Those of our all-too-busy graduates in biology who take a few minutes to visit us in Stark Hall are surprised at our present quarters. We hope more of you will come.



## . . . THE YEAR AHEAD



### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

John G. Reese, Chairman

The Department of Physical Education is this year looking forward to what should be the finest program it has ever offered. A second instructor in physical education has been appointed, and the additional facilities of the YMCA have been acquired.

The plan for the new program will work in this manner:—the classes will be divided into two groups. For classes in the first eight weeks, one group will report to the YMCA, where they will be given a variety of individual activities such as swimming, bowling, handball, paddleball, squash, gymnastics, tennis, weight training, wrestling, etc. The other group will report to the gymnasium for classes where they will be given a variety of group games such as basketball, volleyball, soccer, softball, touch football, etc. After eight weeks the two groups will rotate.

This year the women's program under the supervision of a new instructor, Miss Doris Berdy, will use the Jewish Community Center for the specialized activities such as swimming, bowling, and dancing. The women will use the College gymnasium for the other physical education curricula.



## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .



### THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

George F. Ermel, Acting Librarian

Reading for pleasure will be one of our themes for the Library this year. As a result of the recent evaluation report, it was felt that we should incorporate a program of this nature into our present facilities. In the hope, therefore, that it will be used for leisure reading, a sort of quasi-reading room, replete with comfortable chairs, has been established in what was formerly the typing room. Our open stacks policy encourages browsing. Our collection is ever expanding and we are endeavoring to add select best-sellers and Pulitzer Prize winners as fast as they are determined. While students in the past have been reticent about suggesting new books, this year we hope to make an effort to have students recommend books which they feel should be in our library. An educated man is one who reads when he doesn't have to.

Some of the newer additions to the Library holdings for this school year are such award winners as: *Hawaii*, by James Mitchener; *Advise and Consent*, by Allen Drury; *1600 Pennsylvania Avenue*, by Walter Johnson; *Mr. Citizen*, by Harry S. Truman; *Most Dangerous Sea*, by Arnold Lott; *Sean O'Casey*, by David Krause; *Toward the Understanding of Karl Marx*, by Sidney Hook; *American Communism and Soviet Russia*, by Theodore Draper; *Modern Debate*, by our own Arthur Kruger; *The Reluctant Satellites*, by Leslie Bain; *Finite Difference Equations*, by Hyman Levy; *Basic Principles of Nuclear Science and Reactors*, by Alan Jacobs; *The Overseas Americans*, by Harlan Cleveland; *The Soviet Design for a World Order*, by Elliot Goodman; *Are We Good Neighbors?*, by Donald Dozer; *The Year the World Went Mad*, by Allen Churchill; *Communism in India*, by Gene Overstreet; *Race Relations and American Law*, by Jack Greenberg; *Fallout*, by John Fowler; *The Rise of American Economic Thought*, by Henry Spiegel.

### DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Robert C. Riley, Chairman

Psychology this year will continue with its small core of eleven basic courses, striving therewith to give about 30 departmental majors a broad perspective of the field as well as to prepare them for advanced work at the graduate level. We of the department shall also be keeping watchful eyes on former students doing graduate work, principally at Temple and Pennsylvania State Universities. One of these students was a mathematics major while at Wilkes while retaining a strong interest in psychology. She has found a profitable combination of the two disciplines in graduate school. So while no revamping of the small core of courses is contemplated, increasing emphasis is being placed (in the advisement of students) on the necessity of planning course work outside the department, especially in mathematics, statistics and biology. One innovation this year will bring together all students enrolled in the introductory course into one large lecture section which will then be broken down into smaller quiz and discussion sections at other times of the course week.



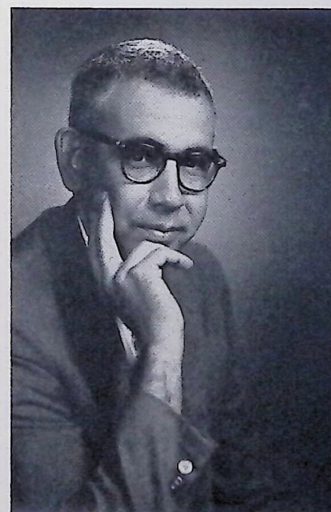
### DEPARTMENT OF NURSING EDUCATION

Ruth W. Jessee, Chairman

Last fall the freshmen students of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital joined with those of the Wyoming Valley Hospital in taking courses in anatomy and physiology, microbiology, chemistry, psychology, and sociology at Wilkes College. Starting this Fall (1960) the incoming students of the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital will participate in this program. In all, we anticipate there will be approximately one hundred students from the three schools of nursing on our campus this year.

In 1959 a cooperative program, similar to that with Lebanon Valley College, was arranged with Albright College so that graduate nurses in the Reading area could receive a degree from Wilkes by taking half of our campus requirements at Albright. Extension courses in Nursing Education were given at the Reading Hospital last year and will be continued during the coming year. We will also be teaching Nursing Education courses in Allentown.

Here, at home, we are happy to see more young graduates entering on a full-time basis. There are usually four or five dormitory students; in all, we have more than twenty students taking a full schedule. During the Summer of 1960 several of our graduate nurses completed their field experience in team nursing at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia; in addition, others were practice teaching in local schools of nursing.



### DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY-RELIGION

James R. Parmenter, Chairman

This year finds Dr. Stanko Vujica doing research abroad. Recipient of a Fulbright Research Scholarship, Dr. Vujica plans to spend the academic year in Pakistan and India, studying some of the many interesting points of contact between Hinduism and Islam. He and Mrs. Vujica will also travel and observe other aspects of Near and Middle Eastern cultures, returning to Wilkes in the Fall of 1961. Upon his return, the fruits of this research and experience will be brought to bear on revision of the courses in Religion. Rapidly moving events of the post-war years have caused much of our information on this part of the world to become rather badly dated. Dr. Vujica's first-hand experiences will do much to correct these outmoded conceptions.

During Dr. Vujica's absence, we are fortunate in having the scholarly services of Rabbi Albert Friedlander, who will teach courses in "The Great Hebrew Prophets" and "Philosophies of History".



## . . . THE YEAR AHEAD



## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .



### DEPARTMENT OF ART Chester E. Colson, Chairman

The Department of Fine Arts and Fine Arts Education plans a complete revision of its curriculum. New course offerings will be added to strengthen the major in art education. Additional courses will be offered as electives for the non-art majors. These courses will be specifically designed to meet the cultural and creative needs of the liberal arts student at the college. In order to realize the aims of the proposed curriculum revision new equipment has been added. A large floor-model electric ceramic kiln with an automatic cutoff was purchased last year. The department has ordered a jewelry kiln and an electric potter's wheel.

At this time, with America and Russia struggling for world leadership, we must produce men capable of creative thinking. It is hoped that the art department can contribute its share to this necessary goal.

### DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

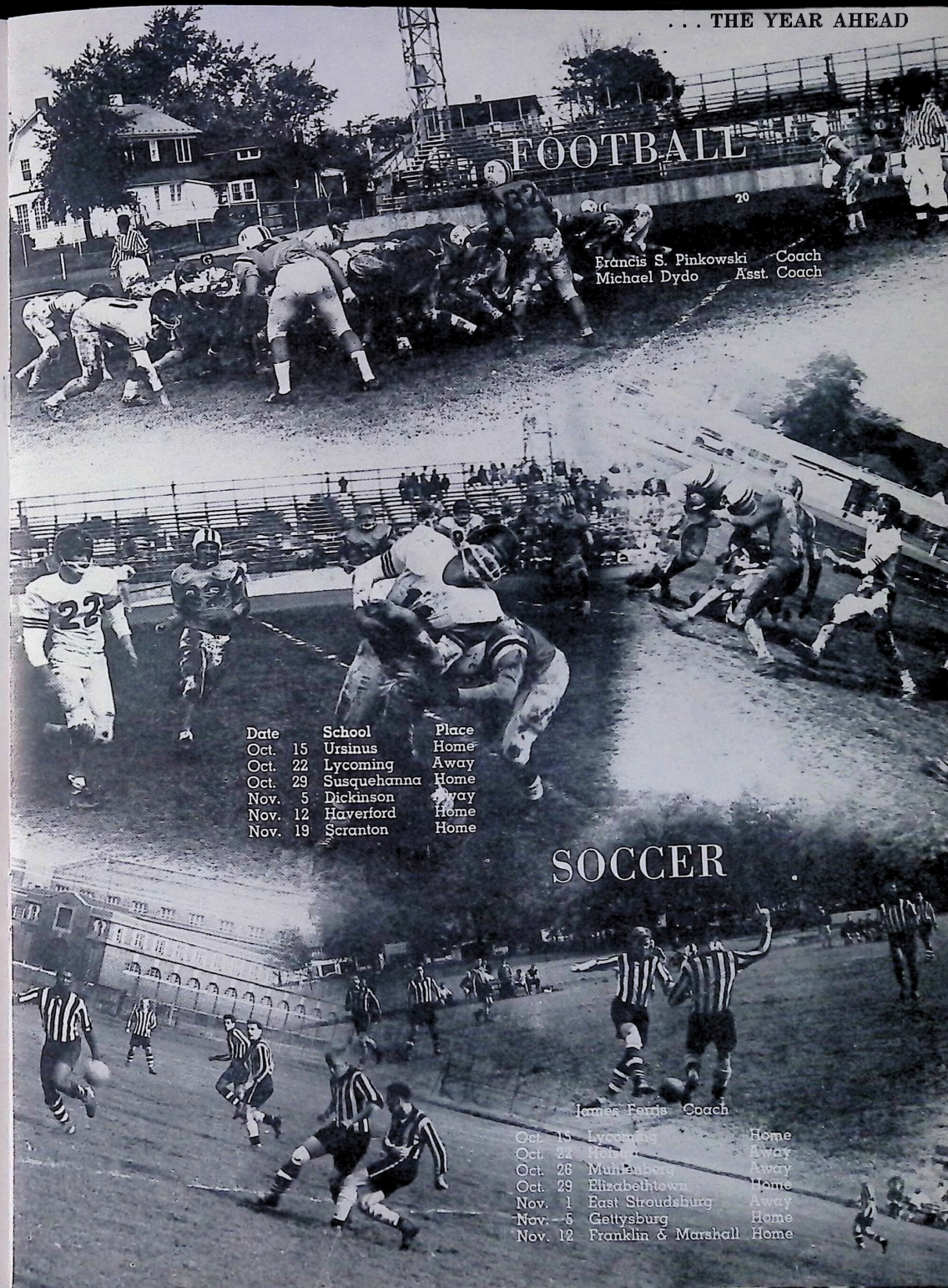
Thomas R. Richards, Chairman

The Mathematics Department will embark this Fall on a considerable change in the presentation of first and second year mathematics.

To quote the Committee on the Undergraduate Program, "—a student who enters college meaning to take mathematics must be ready without further preparation to take a course in calculus and analytic geometry." Quoting again, "Using college instructors to teach 'remedial' mathematics is indefensible.—" This Fall, for the third year, we are requiring students to start mathematics with analytic geometry, after having passed the placement test, or to attend a summer session to correct deficiency in preparation. Also this Fall, for the first time, we shall use a single, two-volume text for the freshman-sophomore sequence of analytic geometry, calculus, differential equations, and infinite series. A feature of this text is that geometric figures are not depended on for proofs of "geometric" theorems; vector algebra is used instead. Another feature is the outright definition of functions as sets of ordered pairs. Our department subscribes to these excerpts from the preface of the new text: "—mere acquisition of manipulative skills, while necessary, does not prepare anyone to make effective use of mathematics, certainly no one at the professional level of the scientist and the engineer. Abstract ideas and abstract thinking cannot be avoided."



## ... THE YEAR AHEAD



### FOOTBALL

Francis S. Pinkowski Coach  
Michael Dydo Asst. Coach

Date	School	Place
Oct. 15	Ursinus	Home
Oct. 22	Lycoming	Away
Oct. 29	Susquehanna	Home
Nov. 5	Dickinson	Away
Nov. 12	Haverford	Home
Nov. 19	Scranton	Home

### SOCCER

James Farris Coach

Oct. 15	Lycoming	Home
Oct. 22	Hickory	Away
Oct. 26	Muhlenberg	Away
Oct. 29	Elizabethtown	Home
Nov. 1	East Stroudsburg	Away
Nov. 5	Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 12	Franklin & Marshall	Home



THE YEAR AHEAD . . .

**MUREL WOLFSON** — November 10  
Murel Wolfson, brilliant American Actress, will appear in "Two Lives", a dramatic narrative of the story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan, who together conquered the greatest of personal handicaps.

# Special Assemblies of General Interest

College Gymnasium

**FRED RECHINGER** — November 17  
Mr. Rechinger, education editor of the New York Times, has worked on the Times of London, the New York Herald Tribune and is a contributor to This Week, Harper's, The Saturday Review and other leading periodicals. He will speak on the contemporary challenges of education.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY** — December 1  
The faculty members of the Wilkes College Music Department will entertain the student body and guests.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM** — December 15  
The choral and instrumental groups of the college will entertain with seasonal music in the annual Christmas program.

**THE WOMEN'S CHORUS** — February 16  
The Women's Chorus of Wilkes College, under the direction of Nancy Thomas, junior music major, will once again share its talented voices with the student body and guests.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY** — January 5  
Faculty members of Wilkes College Music Department will entertain.

**ATTORNEY CHARLES CASPER** — February 2  
Attorney Charles Casper, assistant District Attorney and member of the college faculty, will address the student body and guests.

**MAXIME BERLITZ VOLLMER** — January  
Maxime Berlitz Vollmer, granddaughter of the famous Berlitz, founder of the internationally renowned Berlitz Language School, will speak on the subject entitled "Why We Do It", a fascinating blend of entertainment and so on how the English language developed.

**RICHARD CORSON'S "THEATRE PORTRAITS"** — February 9  
Richard Corson, young New York mono-actor, who will present his unusual program of original character sketches, "Theatre Portraits" has won acclaim from critics and audiences alike for exceptional dramatic skill, impeccable diction, and perceptive interpretations.

**THE COLLEGIANS** — March 1  
The Collegians, male chorus of Wilkes College, will entertain with songs.

**GEORGE ELLIOT** — March 2  
George Elliot, chairman of the college's curriculum evaluation committee, will speak.

**THE MILTON HERSHEY GLEE CLUB** — April 13  
The Milton Hershey Glee Club, Milton Hershey High School, will present its refreshing musical program. The school, located in Hershey, Pa., was founded for orphan boys by Milton Hershey, renowned candy manufacturer.

**EARLE SPICER** — May 4  
Mr. Earle Spicer will present a program of the world's great traditional songs. Born in Nova Scotia, Spicer has studied in London and New York. Unlike most ballad singers, he is a trained baritone who has sung Bach, Mozart, and Handel as guest soloist with many of the leading symphony and oratorio societies here and abroad.

**JOHN METCALFE** — April 27  
Mr. John Metcalfe, Washington News Analyst, speaking on a subject entitled "Where Are We Going?", will present an analytical talk on the problems behind the scenes in the nation's capital.

. . . THE YEAR AHEAD

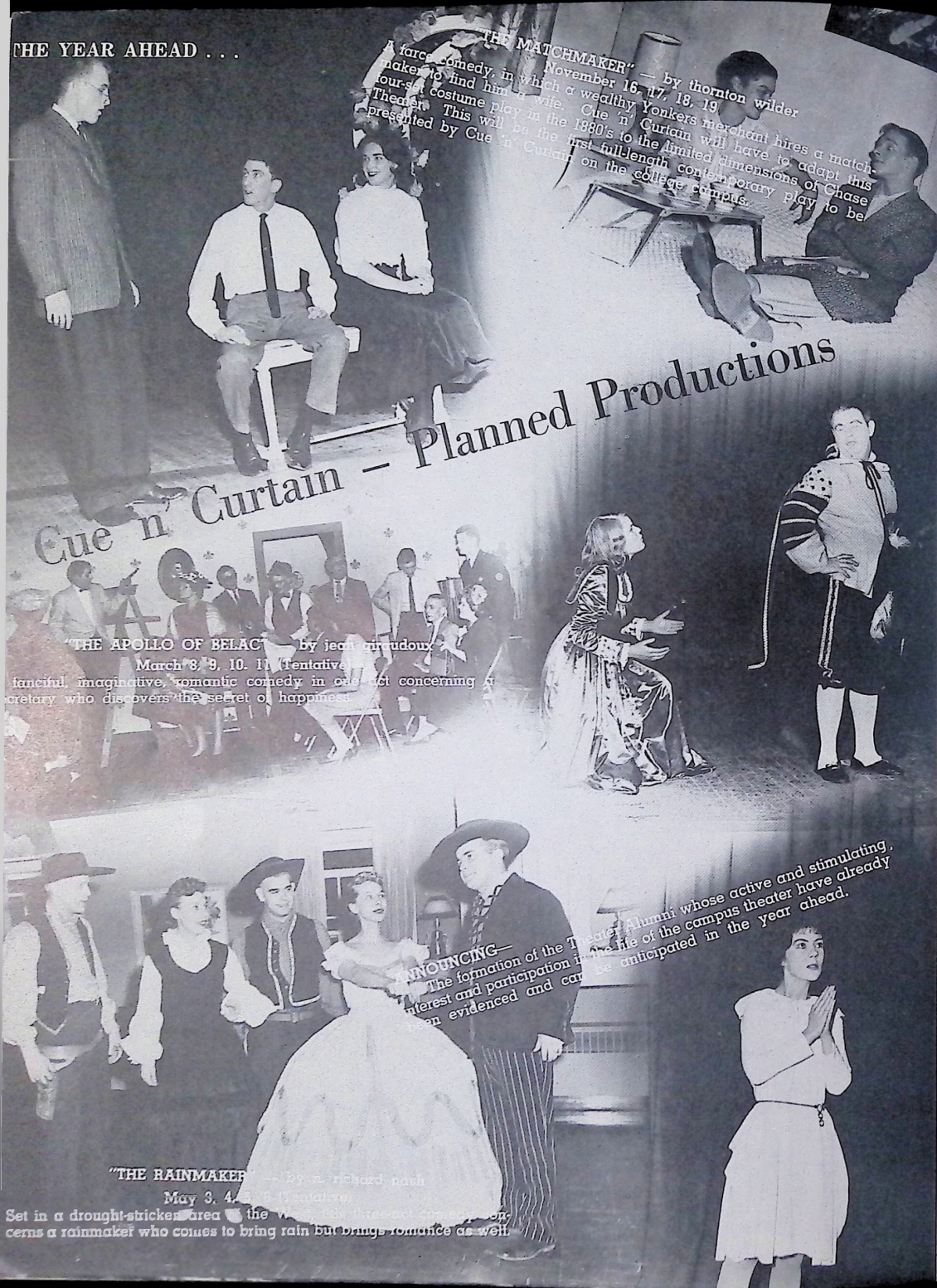
**MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY** — May 11  
Faculty members of the college Music Department will again entertain.

**AWARDS ASSEMBLY** — May 11  
The Annual Awards Assembly, presided over by President Eugene S. Foster, citing outstanding students, will be held.





## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .



## THE EVENING SCHOOL

Stanley Wasilewski, Director

The campus and classrooms of Wilkes during the night-time hours this year—as in the past—will be as bristling with activity as during the daytime. For the Wilkes Evening School has become an integral part of the whole college. As in other years, it has opened its doors to more than 500 day-time employed matriculants, not to mention some 125 day students taking courses that could not be integrated with their day schedules.

What new cultural interests, what productive and executive skills have been so added to the life and economy of the community is truly something to ponder. Also to be considered is the graduate level work being offered through Masters programs in education by Temple and Bucknell Universities, not to mention the off-campus programs in nursing education afforded by the Nursing Education Department for nurses in Scranton, Danville, Lebanon and Hazleton. Now also there are contemplated Evening School programs in the sciences.

A great and productive year is forecase for the Evening School, which has long since come of age.

## . . . THE YEAR AHEAD



## DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Hugo V. Mailey, Chairman

Wilkes College students in my course, "Politics and Political Parties", won't just read about elections this Fall—they're going to get into the fray. The students who enrolled in this course will lay aside their texts, as they have done every even-numbered year since 1950, and work for the parties.

This is part of a continuing program inaugurated by the Citizenship Clearing House. Adopting the theory that filling of the mind with mere facts, however pertinent, is not enough for an understanding of the American political scene and its problems, the class, freed of regular sessions until after the election, will be engaged in the business of local politics. While no regular classes are scheduled for the group, members do meet weekly with me and will make reports on their activities which reports will be the bases for their grades while they are "farmed out" to the political parties.

The Department will again sponsor a contest to see who can come the closest to predicting the outcome of the November election. Prizes for the three winners of the contest couldn't be more appropriate—books on how to predict elections.





## THE YEAR AHEAD

## The Town and

## Gown Series

## ... THE YEAR AHEAD

### THE PADREWSKI PROGRAM — October 23

A Commemorative program, dedicated to Paderewski, the great Polish musician and statesman. A paper prepared and read by Mrs. Wesley E. Woodruff will be accompanied by music from the pen of Paderewski.

Martin Friedmann, violinist, returns from a summer of study and performing to play a recital taken from the great literature for the violin. Mr. Friedmann heads the string department of the college, and is concertmaster of the Wilkes-Bare Philharmonic Orchestra.

### MARTIN FRIEDMANN — November 27

WILKES MIXED CHORUS — April 18  
The Wilkes College Mixed Chorus, consisting of approximately 50 voices and under the direction of Richard Chapline, performs works chosen from the entire range of the choral literature. Works from the sacred and secular repertoire—sung in the original language—create programs of stellar interest.

### THE ALL-CHORAL CONCERT — January 15

The Wilkes Collegians and the Wilkes Women's Chorus are two choral groups directed and managed by students of the college. Their performances are always anticipated with great interest, and they can never fill the many engagements that they are requested to fill.

### Wilkens Gymnasium

### MADRIGAL SINGERS — December 18

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Chapline, is a group of singers—12 in number—that is devoted to the works specifically written to the present. Works range from the 14th century

RICHARD CHAPLINE — February 19  
Richard Chapline, head of the vocal department of the College, will sing a program of unusual interest. Mr. Chapline brings to the community a wealth of knowledge from many years of studying and performing in the United States and in Europe.

### PHILHARMONIC STRING QUARTET — March 12

The Philharmonic String Quartet highlights works from the vast literature of works for chamber ensemble. Making an annual appearance on the Town and Gown Series, its programs are always interesting and masterfully performed.

### THE WILKES COLLEGE BAND — May 7

The Wilkes College Band, under the direction of Larry Weed, has developed a fine concert-band quality. Performing works of unusual difficulty, this group of approximately 45 musicians has been compared with the country's leading groups of its kind.



## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .



### THE CURRICULUM EVALUATION COMMITTEE

GEORGE F. ELLIOT, Chairman

The Curriculum Evaluation Committee, representing a new and potentially productive concept in the Wilkes College story, was formed three years ago with Professors Hammer, Michellini, Riley and myself as members.

We were aware at that time, and still are aware, however, that in the mission of education there are no terminal answers. So the work of the Curriculum Evaluation Committee will be self-perpetuating, going beyond the mere planning of a liberal arts curriculum to the cultivation of a climate implicit in intellectual inquiry, disciplined study and high personal standards; to the creation of an atmosphere inspiring self-analysis of character, ideas and beliefs, and a corollary respect for others and the convictions of others. Indeed, the freedom of investigation and the wide range or responsibility which have been granted to this committee by the faculty and administration are symptomatic of a mutual desire to strengthen further the impact of the College upon its students and to provide an educational experience comparable to the highest standards available anywhere. These goals are, of course, not unique, but it is our confident hope that they can and will be made a reality here at Wilkes College.

The establishment of this committee and these long term goals do not in any sense reflect lack of pride in the accomplishments of Wilkes College nor any feeling of inferiority about the quality of its program. In fact, we received during the past school year very affirmative confirmation of our academic status and reputation from the Middle States Association.

The Curriculum Evaluation Committee is not autonomous; it issues no orders; it sets no deadlines. It is and will continue to be a service agency for the faculty and friends of the College. It solicits, studies, coordinates, and presents for general faculty discussion and consideration the suggestions of everyone concerning any phase of the Wilkes program. It serves as a small working organization to do basic research, to uncover new areas of potentiality, and to ensure that the College is kept abreast of developments in collegiate education. The committee is, therefore, both a leader and a follower; its success will depend upon how well it can help the faculty and administration to accomplish the productive improvements necessary to the more complete fruition of Wilkes College.

Although it is impossible at this stage to know the precise areas that will attract the attention of the committee, and although no priorities have as yet been established, the present interest of the faculty seems to lie in the general field of curricular improvement. There has been much emphasis given to the benefits associated with an expanded program of general education so that our students will be better prepared to meet the many challenges and responsibilities of modern-day living. Attention will undoubtedly be given this year to such concepts as honors programs, comprehensive examinations, advanced placement, and all of the other instruments essential to motivating individual students to perform to their highest capacities. Very early in the school year the committee plans to present to the faculty examples of what is being done in these areas at such places as Harvard, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and similar institutions. With these beginnings, it is hoped that 1960-61 will be the first of many productive years at Wilkes College.

## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

Voris B. Hall, Chairman  
Physics Department

With the enlargement of the department staff by one member, we in the Physics Department now find it possible to expand our offerings in a variety of courses. We hope to add courses in electronics, in atomic and nuclear physics, and in electricity and magnetism, as well as in the solid state.

Drs. Ripley and Detwiler come to us with a background of teaching experience which will add strength to the department, and make possible the offering of new (to Wilkes) and necessary courses.

As our ability to offer new courses has expanded, it is hoped an increased awareness of the courses available will result in increased enrollment and eventual expansion of the present two years of work at Wilkes into a full four-year major in the field of Physics.

### Engineering Department

The Engineering Department will continue to prepare accepted students in the elements of engineering education. By the end of their sophomore year those students meeting the transfer requirements of the various degree granting Engineering colleges, will there be able to continue as juniors, and without loss of credit hours.



## . . . THE YEAR AHEAD



### DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY Konstantyn Symmons, Chairman

Our program, for the coming year, represents both continuity and change. This phrase, applied recently to the contemporary sociology itself, emphasizes two characteristics of our discipline: its cumulative nature and its proliferation of new interests and especially new applications of our knowledge.

These interest, such as that in sociology of medicine, sociology of occupations and professions, political sociology or sociology of small groups, are, for the most part, too specialized to be included in an undergraduate curriculum, but their influence on our introductory course or such of our courses as Sociology of Urban Life, Sociology of Industry or Social Psychology, can readily be seen.

New research findings and new approaches led also to considerable changes in the content and organization of our courses in Marriage and the Family, Social Problems and Criminology.

Of the new courses two must be mentioned: a Regional Survey of the World's Major Cultures and Societies, and a more general theoretical analysis of race and culture contacts and antagonisms, labelled: Group Relations in the Modern World.



## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .



### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Frank J. J. Davies, Chairman

The Department of English this year will continue to devote its energies to what must always be its main objectives: to assist the students to increase their ability to express themselves in English clearly and pleasingly, and, through the study of literature, to lead them to understanding so that what they read will have meaning and what they say will be worth saying.

### DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Samuel A. Rosenberg, Chairman

An opportunity has been presented to Wilkes College which suggests the possibility that economic theory as taught in the classroom may be accompanied by research to help determine whether certain hypotheses may be valid or not. Through a program of research we are planning to bring the "community and the classroom" into harmony for the enlightenment of both. This opportunity has been presented in the form of a research grant by the Ford Foundation to Wilkes College. It will enable the college to implement its policy to the idea that a healthy, dynamic college can thrive best where the economic climate is sound.

Another area of improvement has already manifested itself in the pattern of Human Relations within our immediate community and the state. Improved Labor-Management relations are a reality because of our efforts in the classroom and in the workshop where Union members, plant management, and the public are viewing their common problems, clearing their vision, and recognizing that all are part of a team which must operate as a unit.

The training for a business career makes necessary specialization in specific fields. While the educational program in Commerce and Finance develops mental processes, it also develops attitudes and skills and makes increasing use of the sciences. Such a foundation leads to the mastery of the job at hand which prepares leaders who mould the changing institutions of society.



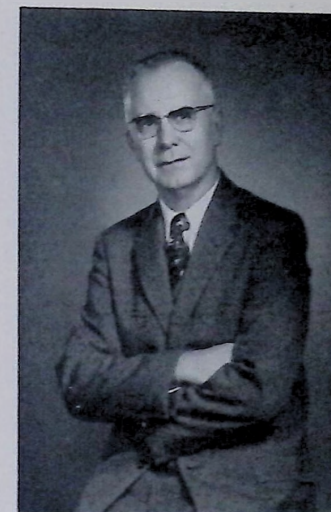
### DEPARTMENT OF MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Elwood Disque, Chairman

The demand for modern languages has increased to the extent that it is now necessary to add a new member to the department. We consider ourselves most fortunate in having Dr. Carla Perione, a specialist in Spanish Language and Literature, join us this year. Miss Perione, a native of Italy, brings a vast wealth of the beauty and culture of a civilization which is beginning to acquire increasing importance in the relationship of the United States with the Spanish-speaking countries.

While Miss Perione spent the summer in Italy, Miss Dworski continued her revitalizing program in France for this year's French courses. In the last few years Dr. Dworski has become interested in visiting "les caves" in Southern France and tracing the development of prehistoric man. Having traveled extensively throughout France and having acquired much needed regalia, she is now eager to develop a new approach in the civilization courses. Of course we all like the new Peugeot. A decided improvement! P.S.—Herr Disque stayed home (saving money) hoping in the near future to do the same thing for the German students.

## . . . THE YEAR AHEAD



## "PROGLOG"

By ARTHUR HOOVER, Sports Publicity Director

With all apologies to Mr. Webster, I have been brazen enough to take parts of two acceptable words, prognostication and logic, and combined them to coin my own expression that will describe concisely the nature of the article I have penned for your information and amusement.

According to Webster, "prognostication means a prediction—a forecast—a prophecy." Also, according to Webster, "logic means connection, as of facts or events, in a rational way." And so, dear alumnus, combining the "prog" from prognostication with the "log" from logic, the word "proglog" has been evolved. How, then, can it be used in connection with sports—and more specifically—sports at Wilkes College?

Simply, this article will reveal some facts pertaining to our athletic schedule for the current school year. Beyond the recital of facts, the college "sports tub thumper" will go way out on the limb to offer some predictions. After all, I have nothing to lose but my typewriter. Furthermore, even the experts were wrong in '48 and the weatherman certainly isn't a specialist in accuracy. To be truthful, however, our dear Executive Alumni Secretary wanted this article. So, what's in store for the Colonel athletic teams during the 1960-61 school year?

By way of factual knowledge, the Colonels will participate in eight intercollegiate sports as a member of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and the Eastern Col-

legiate Athletic Association. Specifically, these sports include: football and soccer in the fall; basketball, swimming and wrestling in the winter; and baseball, golf and tennis in the spring.

John Reese, in his capacity as Director of Athletics, will again supervise the entire intercollegiate program. His coaching staff will be comprised of Frank Pinkowski and Mike Dydo in football; Jim Fentis in soccer; Eddie Davis and Al Goldberg in basketball; Carl Hewitt in swimming; Mike Dyed in baseball; Art Hoover in tennis; and Welton Farrar in golf. Wrestling? Oh, yes! John himself will again coach our mat champions. Who else could do such a tremendous job?

In looking over the schedule for the year, we can note that the Colonels will compete in eighty-five athletic contests. Forty-five of the contests will be played at home, while the remaining contests will, of course, be played on the road. A complete breakdown by sports shows:

Sport	Total Contests	Home	Away
Football	9	5	4
Soccer	11	6	5
Basketball	21	11	10
Wrestling	8	5	3
Swimming	8	4	4
Baseball	18	7	11
Tennis	9	5	4
Golf	8	5	3



## THE YEAR AHEAD . . .

In addition to the regularly scheduled events, there are numerous highlights and special events worth remembering. Before that, however, it might well for all alumni to pause and reflect momentarily on the enormous sacrifice of time and energy expended by all Wilkes coaches and athletes. When one considers the time involved not only in the contests themselves, but in practice and travel as well, shouldn't it behoove every alumnus to make a special effort to be on hand at some of these athletic events to offer some moral support to the teams as a means of acknowledging appreciation and PRIDE in our Alma Mater.

Returning now to some of the scheduled athletic highlights for the current school year, we must quite naturally list as the foremost the spectacular soccer-football double-header scheduled for Saturday, October 15, of Homecoming Weekend. That morning at 10:30 a.m., the soccer men tangle with the Lycoming Warriors at Kirby Park and at 2 p.m. that afternoon in Kingston Stadium, the gridmen host and rate a three touchdown favorite over the Ursinus Bears from Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

On December 28 and 29, Wilkes will sponsor the annual Open Wrestling Tournament at the college gym. Now known as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," this annual event attracts hundreds of the top college wrestlers in the country—and in recent years has taken on an international flavor with grapplers from Japan and Canada.

John Reese's Middle Atlantic Wrestling Champs will bring additional honors to the school by virtue of their invitation to wrestle Ivy League Dartmouth during their annual Winter Carnival in New Hampshire on February 10 and 11.

And then, on March 3 and 4, Wilkes will defend its MAC wrestling crown (which it has held now for four consecutive years) at the annual Middle Atlantic Tourney to be hosted by Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

In the spring, Wilkes and the Irem Temple Country Club will host the annual Middle Atlantic Golf Tourney. This event is scheduled for May 8.

Seems like quite an eventful year, doesn't it? But then you might ask, "Just how will the Colonels fare in this overall schedule?" Quite frankly, it's very difficult to assume the role of a "yogi," but here goes. As mentioned previously, all I stand to lose is my typewriter.

"Pinky" Pinkowski's lean football years have passed. With the return of a dozen experienced lettermen, and despite the fact that sufficient manpower still plagues our peppy coach, the team should undoubtedly turn in a winning season. My prediction: a 6-3 record.

In soccer, I must share Jim Ferris' concern over a lack of experienced booters. As Jim so aptly puts it, "We'll be re-building this year." Even so, I look for an even win-loss record this season.

Moving to the winter sports program and basketball, I can't help but voice a highly optimistic view for Eddie Davis' charges. Despite the loss, via the graduation route, of the team's two leading scorers, George Gacha and Bernie Radecki who averaged 18.5 and 16.2 points per game respectively, Eddie has some hard-working and determined cagers moving up. My prediction: a winning season and a playoff berth in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

When we look at wrestling the obvious question is, "Will Reese and his grapplers do it again?" Or "Can the vacated 130-lb., 137-lb., 147-lb., 167-lb., and heavyweight classes be filled effectively?" Or "Can team captain and national champ Marv Antinnes turn in another undefeated season?" As usual, Coach Reese will take a pessimistic view and retort that it seems as if we're at the end of our successful string. There can be much justification attached to his view because MAC wrestling is definitely at a high-caliber peak. This view is supported by the tremendous efforts and competition offered by such schools as Bucknell, Lycoming, Hofstra, and Moravian—just to name a few. However, if producing another championship team should cause John Reese to lose his curly hair, I'll stick with the Colonels to come through with another undefeated season and the MAC championship.

With swimming in the winter program and baseball and tennis in the spring program, I request the right to withhold any prediction because in all three sports new coaches (Havira, swimming; Dydo, baseball; Hoover, tennis) will be working with these teams and it's just not fair to pre-determine team performance under a new mentor. But, I think it's safe to predict an overall combined winning record for the three sports.

Finally, our thoughts are turned to one of our newest intercollegiate sports and coaches—golf and Welton "supply and demand" Farrar. Here again, lack of experience and depth, will prove key factors in voicing a dim view of the season's prospects. But, Coach Farrar's persistence coupled with some "die-hard" linksmen should give the Colonels a much desired winning golf season.

And so, dear alums, that's the sports picture and activity that we can look forward to during the current academic year—can we also look forward to greeting you at some of these events?

# \$150,000 Given Wilkes For Study Of Area Needs

## Grant Is Announced By Ford Foundation

### Research Center To Be Established—Redevelopment Study To Be Pushed

The Ford Foundation today announced a grant of \$150,000 to Wilkes College for a three-pronged research and redevelopment drive on the economy of the Greater Wilkes-Barre area.

The grant will provide for three projects, according to an announcement by Dr. Eugene Farley, president of Wilkes:

- (1) Area Research Center.
- (2) Institute of Municipal Government.
- (3) Labor-Management-Citizens Relations.

## Five New Trustees Elected By Wilkes

Boyd, Pinola, Farr, Wallor And Shaffer Added To College Board

The naming of five new members of the Wilkes College board of trustees was formalized today with the announcement of their election and acceptances by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president.

Named among the five was William Weir Boyd, Wilkes '49, Vestal, N. Y., second alumnus to be elected to the board. The other alumni representative is Joseph J. Savitz, Wilkes-Barre attorney, who was elected during his term as Alumni Association president in 1958.

The other new members are Judge Frank L. Pinola, Kingston, Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas; John E. Farr, Tunkhannock attorney; Charles B. Wallor and Louis Shaffer, Wilkes-Barre attorneys. They were elected at the annual reorganization meeting of the board earlier this month.

## Wilkes' New Trustees

The board of trustees of Wilkes College has been enhanced by the addition of Judge Frank Pinola of Kingston, Attorneys Charles B. Wallor and Louis Shaffer of Wilkes-Barre, Attorney John B. Farr of Tunkhannock and William Weir Boyd of Vestal, N. Y.

The board, headed by Admiral Harold R. Stark, USN, retired, a native of Wilkes-Barre, now residing in Washington, is unusually well balanced. Unquestionably, the calibre of the trustees has been a major factor in the progress the institution has made since it was converted into an independent college.

Four of the members are individuals who are widely known in the region for their professional and civic activities. Mr. Boyd is an alumnus, the second to receive recognition.

With the continued expansion of Wilkes, it is essential for the board of trustees to keep pace, so the college will have the benefit of a variety of seasoned counsel.



