

THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS
ADDED TO WILKES FACULTY

WILL BEGIN DUTIES IN FALL

The addition of three new members to the fast growing Wilkes faculty was announced early this week by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college.

Dr. Alfred W. Bastress, who will assume a position as assistant professor of Chemistry in the fall, received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Penn State. He then took work which eventually led to his Doctorate at Yale. He was a graduate assistant at Penn State and Yale, and an instructor at the American University at Beirut, Syria. He was also an instructor and head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Alaska. While here, he assisted various

government agencies in analytical work. He worked as an analyst Matanouska Valley project under the Agriculture Experiment Station in that area during the summer of 1936. In 1943 he assumed charge of the United States Quinine Laboratories in Ecuador and later in Bolivia and Columbia.

Dr. Sylvia Dworski will join the Wilkes Language Department upon her return from France. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Connecticut College and at-

tended Yale University where she was awarded her Master's Degree. She received her certificate d'Etudes Pratiques de Prononciation Francaise from Institut de Phonétique de l'Universite de Paris in 1939, and her doctorate from Yale University in 1941.

Prof. Samuel A. Rosenberg received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Boston Uni-

versity. He later did graduate work at Columbia and North Carolina Universities. He expects to receive his doctorate in Economics later this year.

Prof. Rosenberg was professor of Economics and Social Studies at Hampton Institute and later field administrator of Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Organization for the Department of State.

He was Economic Advisor for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and also relief administrator in Egypt, Italy, Yugoslavia and France in 1943-44-45. His latest position has been as a member of the faculty at University of North Carolina and as a member of the Department of Agriculture, Division of Credit Unions, Raleigh, N. C.



LUCKY BARREL SPORT DANCE,
LANGEL DRIVE COLLECT \$213

The Student Council of Wilkes College has announced that the Michael Langel Drive and the Lucky Barrel Benefit Sport Dance held last Friday evening at the Admiral Stark Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling collected a total of \$213 in all. This is in addition to the \$150 donation the Council gave to the County Langel Drive a few weeks previous.

The Drive consisted of "Fill the Barrel Week" which ran from July 2 to July 9, and the Sport Dance Friday evening.

The use of the steaming hot Admiral Stark Ballroom was donated by the management of the Sterling.

Music for the affair was provided by Reese Pelton's Collegians, who also donated their services to the affair. Pelton's orchestra is one of the most popular aggregations in the valley, and at the Langel Dance showed more talent than almost

any other music-maker who has appeared at Wilkes affairs in the past.

The two blue-and-gold four-leaf containers, located on South River Street in front of Chase Hall, and in the Cafeteria, yielded approximately \$68, and the Sport Dance realized a total of \$145 for an over-all amount of \$213.

Although the ballroom was a trifle too hot for comfort, much less dancing, nearly 250 people turned out for the affair and danced from 9 to 12. Special dances were announced whereby the dancers were asked to throw a certain amount of money into the barrel, located in the center of the dance floor, for that certain dance. This added a little more spice to what might have otherwise been a comparatively uninteresting evening.

All in all, everyone had a good time, and the affair, in fact the entire drive, experienced moderate success.

BEACON MEETING
MONDAY

There will be an important meeting of the BEACON staff on Monday, July 19, at 12:00 in the BEACON office. All members are requested to be present, also any other person desiring to join the staff.

'La Boheme' Shows
To Large Audience

The United Nations Club of Wilkes College presented the film La Boheme on the lawn between Chase and Kirby Halls before a crowd that was much larger than expected. This movie was the third in a series of weekly foreign films being presented this semester by the club.

LA BOHEME, Giacomo Puccini's great grand opera in four acts, was founded on a tale by Henri Murger and first produced at Turin, Italy, in February, 1896. It was the composer's fourth opera and at once placed him at the head of the younger Italian school and gave him an international reputation. The plot is constructed out of four slightly connected scenes, each complete in itself, presenting, in admirably contrasted light and shade, a vivid picture of the Latin quarter of Paris of the period of 1830. The four inseparables, Rodolphe, Marcel, Schaunard, and Colline, poet, painter, musician, and philosopher, Mimi, the frail grisette and Musette, frivolous, but kind-hearted child of pleasure, form an appealing group, and the composer has, with unquestioned genius, given them a human touch unusual on the operatic stage.

The music is melodious in the true Italian sense. There is a fine sincerity in the reflection of the pathos, even near the surface, even when the characters are at their gayest, and there is usually a satisfying psychological fitness between the melody and the underlying sentiment. The composer's command of his medium is nowhere better shown than in the second act, the scene of the Cafe Momus with its rapid motion, colorful ensembles, and kaleidoscopic contrasts. The orchestra, in which modern influences are plainly felt, is handled skillfully throughout.

The Love scene in the first act and even more the duo in the last, contain moments of great lyric beauty, while there is dramatic intensity in the death scene and the brief succeeding orchestral finale.

LA BOHEME is one of the most popular operas in the repertory of European and American opera houses.

Next week's film is entitled THE ADVENTURES OF CHICO.

Miss Martha Silseth of the Spanish Department has requested that interested students tune their radios to station WHWL, (7:30 on the dial) at 10 A. M. every Saturday morning to hear "On Wings of Imagination to South America", a program presented by the Wilkes Spanish Department. This week's "tour" will be to Chile.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT I. R. C.
RE-ORGANIZATION MEETING

CLUB WILL DISCUSS BERLIN CRISIS
AT NEXT MEETING

By ART SPENGLER

A regular meeting of the International Relations Club was held Friday night, July 2, in Chase Lounge at which the following officers were elected: John Faneck, president; Julius Likowski, vice-president and parliamentarian; Allan Miller, treasurer, and Dolores Pissarri, secretary.

Dr. Harold Thatcher, head of the History Department, was chosen as the new faculty advisor replacing Mr. Hugo Mailey who has taken advantage of the summer vacation period. The advisory post will be satisfactorily filled by Dr. Thatcher since he specializes in constitutional history. During the last war he served as Chief of the Historical Section, Office of Quartermaster General, War Department. Freedom and Union and the American Political Science Monthly Review are two of the many magazines which have carried some of his writings.

The International Relations Club is an organization originally established by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. It had its genesis on our campus on December 13, 1946, when Dr. Edward Hartmann, now teaching at Suffolk College in Massachusetts, assisted and advised several students in drawing up a constitution. Just an interest in current international events qualified any student to become a

member of the organization.

The club has had many prominent speakers on some of its weekly agendas. Former governor Arthur H. James and Attorney Daniel Flood have addressed the club on separate occasions; Dr. Thatcher and Douglas Falconer, faculty members, have also given interesting talks.

Last semester the I. R. C. was more active than ever before. It sponsored a joint rally with the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America when the U. S. reversed its decision on the Palestine problem. Representative Flood and Dr. Farley were the principal speakers. Prefatory remarks were made by Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Falconer. In March the Wilkes College I. R. C. played host to the regional conference of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in which twelve colleges and universities from Northeastern Pennsylvania participated. At the statewide convention of the I. C. G. in Philadelphia many of the Wilkes College "planks" were accepted into the platform drawn up by the delegates.

This Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. the club will again meet in Chase Lounge. The business meeting will be followed by the usual discussion period which, for this meeting, will center around the Berlin crisis.

BROOKSIDE W. JONES BACK
IN WILKES SOCIAL CIRCLES

Brookside W. Jones was a bit late getting to school for the summer semester. Seems he was out of town putting in his bid for the hand of the young matron who offered herself as a marriage partner to any man willing to give her \$10,000 the day the holy vows are exchanged. According to Brookside, the young lady is a highly interesting companion.

Jonesie's first move upon his return to Wilkes-Barre was to scout around for a Danny Kaye movie. He found out that Marty Blake had been practicing diligently in Jones' absence and had become more proficient in mouthing the Kaye routines than Jones himself (or Kaye himself, for that matter). And since Brookside covets the master of ceremonies spot on the next cabaret party floor show, he decided it was time to polish up his routines to eliminate the advantage the commissioner had gotten on him in his absence.

When interviewed by this reporter, Jones sounded off in his best English 131 manner on several controversial subjects. As to the presidential candidates, Jones refused to express a preference, but did say he would be willing to help in the

coming Democratic and Third Party campaigns in any way he can, even to the extent of carrying on the work on President Truman's White House porch while Truman's time is taken up with the convention, or tending Mr. Wallace's garden of corn, while Hankus is in Philly disclosing the secret that he can be talked into accepting the Third Party nomination.

Brookside was a bit hurt by a conversation he had with Bill Tomusko soon after returning to school. Tomusko is a resident of Brookside, one of the ritzier sections of our town, and was struck by the fact that Jones should have the rather unusual first name, "Brookside". The latter was shocked to learn that Tomusko didn't know that Jones, in spite of his tender years, has long been considered one of Brookside's more prominent and respected residents, and was named Brookside for the simple reason that he was born there. In fact, he was born right next door to Chuya's, which makes him a bona fide resident of Brookside if anything would.

When questioned about the softball league, Brookside expressed (continued on page 3)

INTRAMURAL
SOFTBALL

SEASON'S RESULTS

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses. Rows include Clowns, BEACON, Dorm, Draft Dodgers, Pre-Med, CPA, and various combinations.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Clowns, Draft Dodgers, CPA, Pre-Med, BEACON, and Dorm.

SCHEDULE

Friday, July 16
Beacon vs. Draft Dodgers

Week of July 19
Beacon vs. Pre-Med
Dorm vs. Draft Dodgers
CPA vs. Dorm

CPT vs. Dorm
Beacon vs. Clowns
Draft Dodgers vs. Pre-Med

Language Group
Forms UN Club

FILM SCHEDULE RELEASED

At a recent meeting of the language students, it was decided that during the summer all language groups would be incorporated to form one club, the United Nations Club. The following officers were elected:

President, Thomas Miller; vice-president, Bruce McKie; secretary-treasurer, Jean Hartman.

William Yeager and Ruth Lawlor were appointed as co-chairmen of the Social Planning Committee.

The club will present a series of foreign films this summer on the lawn between Chase and Kirby Halls. In case of rain, the films will be shown in the Science Lecture Hall. Thus far, two films have been shown, The Gay Desperado, and Gribouille - The Heart of Paris. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

July 21-La Boheme

July 28-The Adventures of Chico

Aug. 4-La Guerre des Boutons

Aug. 11-Mein Leopold

Aug. 18-The Wave (Redes)

Aug. 25-Madame Bovary

Sept. 1-The Merry Wives of Windsor.

All language students are invited to attend the weekly meetings to be held Thursday afternoons at 3:00 P. M. on Shoemaker lawn.

Week of July 26

Pre-Med vs. Clowns
Dorm vs. Beacon
CPA vs. Draft Dodgers

Clowns vs. Draft Dodgers
Pre-Med vs. Dorm
CPA vs. Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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John Burak, Marty Blake

EDITORIAL

MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING

It appears that Soviet Russia has bumped into the law of diminishing returns. Like all other earth-bound creatures, even nations, she has reached that point when net gain becomes harder and harder to get—and in lessening quantities.

Following the defeat of Germany in World War II there was left in Central Europe a political vacuum; and as nature abhors a vacuum Russia did what comes naturally. She moved in and took over the sphere of influence that was the exclusive possession of pre-war Germany.

Now this is power politics, pure and simple. And in power politics someone always gets hurt . . . Yet it appears there is no acceptable substitute for it, at least not on the immediate international horizon.

The United States is making a brave attempt at the settlement of international misunderstanding and disputes without resort to diplomatic poker playing or the use of force. Despite its valiant endeavors, we have "politics as usual".

Instead of one world we now have two.

Right now both worlds are having their fair share of troubles, the greatest of which turn about the economic reconstruction of war-devastated areas and bombed-out cities.

Politically the Western European nations have been successful temporarily in staving off the Communist sweep which followed the end of hostilities in Europe. And now the political pendulum is swinging the other way and serious disturbances of a political nature are arising among the Eastern European bloc of nations.

Crises and wars are a perennial thing in the Balkans, no matter who controls them. It seems if they have no foreign power to contend with, they fight among themselves. Anyway their family squabbles appear to arise once again, and now it is Russia which has its hands full.

Sometimes the facts of life are stubborn and refuse to conform to theory, regardless of the authors. Communism doesn't seem to "take" among people who dwell in mountainous regions. These people are fiercely independent, and love their freedom more than life itself. Consequently communist ideology is running into difficulties amongst its Balkan satellites. The little Slav Brothers like a little independence too, it would seem.

With dictator Tito of Yugoslavia breaking away, and the rest of the nations within the Soviet orbit getting the itch—we are presented with a quite unexpected if pleasant opportunity.

Of course it may all be nothing but a hoax to funnel some Marshall Plan funds into the Russian sphere via Yugoslavia as that country pretends to be at odds with the Kremlin while generously accepting our aid.

Then again the apparent division of interest may have a real basis. If so, this is the basis upon which a genuine future peace may be built. What seems to be indicated for the future is a policy of watchful waiting on our part—and keeping our own house in order.

If Russia can be kept busy with her own rowdy neighbors, she may well be persuaded in seeing the advantages of free and honest collaboration with the framework of a strengthened United Nations.

Meantime, let's keep our own noses clean and mind our own business, here at home, and among the nations to which we are extending our aid.

It doesn't pay for a stranger to enter into a family quarrel, because it's the stranger who pays.

It is much more prudent to watch such an affair from a safe and respectable distance.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

EDITORIAL

TO EACH HIS OWN

The socio-economic life of the United States is dynamic and progressive.

It always has been—and so long as it remains, these United States shall remain great and powerful.

And it is interesting to note the role of the average individual citizen in this marvelous achievement. It would seem that the basis of the whole structure of American enterprise rested on the broad shoulders of the individual—with his genius of vision, invention, resourcefulness, and hard work.

As we trace the history of economic development of our country, we become more and more impressed by the tremendous importance of contributions of the individual.

At the beginning he represented the backbone of the nation as a free born independent farmer. These were the indomitable men who wrested their freedom from a tyrant in days when a revolution was considered a dangerous and unpopular pastime.

Later as America pushed back its frontiers and expanded to the West we found men who were bold in risk and imagination carrying forward plans of discovery and development with foresight and skill, albeit with what may now seem ruthless determination.

After conquering the western wilderness, the stage was set for the mechanical and technological development of American industry. Once again America produced its man of the hour . . . in the form of the "captain of industry". These men produced the mighty industrial empires by which America outstripped the world in production of goods and services, and strode forward to a standard of living never before seen in the history of the world.

Along with this amazing progress we have maintained and strengthened our basic political and social freedoms. Indeed we have given the world an object lesson in the timeless art of government by demonstrating successfully and effectively how states could live in peace and prosperity through federation.

But a growing America is also a changing America.

The motives that provided the incentive for the individual to give his all in the early stages of our economic development have also been modified, or changed in their entirety.

"Rugged individualism" appears to have been the dominant philosophy among the former great. Such attitudes as desires to dominate, to boss, to accumulate great wealth, and to live mightily fired the ambitions of the early builders of this great nation. It was the quickening spirit of adventure and promise of quick riches and glory that spurred a tough, intelligent and resourceful people to populate and develop the incalculable natural wealth of this country.

Gradually as the population and industry tended toward greater stability, we have found an increasing adoption in the public mind of a spirit of cooperation. We are entering a period in which incentives other than purely economic ones are likely to be required to stimulate ambition. To be sure financial security shall always retain its inexorable importance for the individual; but something of the zeal of the expert craftsman and artist, which arises from self-expression through the medium of the talent possessed is likely to be needed in the motivation of the inventor and producer of the future, more than has been true in the past. Professional attitudes rather than those related to avarice are becoming necessary in dealing with present day employees. Desire to serve, to direct, to lead, and to have talents recognized by fellow workers are becoming increasingly important factors among them. At all events it seems that those who pursue wealth as an end in itself are by far the least successful in attaining it.

Nothing worthwhile can be got anywhere for nothing. The enjoyment comes from the hard work, the severe effort and sacrifice in getting the thing—the greater the sacrifice, the greater the pleasure. We should also realize that a certain amount of obstruction and disappointment are inevitably part of the life of every individual.

We all get out of life only as much as we put into it. And thus we are paid . . . To each his own.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Hearts and Flowers"

Dear Sir:

This may appear too late, but just the same I want to get my two cents in the argument concerning Vince Macri, Pelton, the editor, and the Mike Langel Drive.

I was a member of the orchestra when Reese, Joe Savitz and myself collaborated on the idea for the band to donate its salary to the Community Welfare Drive. We did, and we were proud to do so. However, the sum donated by nine men in the orchestra was almost as large as that donated by the 500 or more dancers that evening. Do you think that was fair?

It's just as fair to ask the band to donate its salary as it is to ask some working student to donate a day's pay. The fellows in the orchestra work for their money, and they deserve it. If you're on speaking terms with an instrument try playing it for about 3 hours and see how you feel. If not, try blowing up a balloon for 3 hours and you'll get an idea of what it's like to blow a trumpet all night. Slap yourself in the mouth about a hundred times and have someone beat a pan in your ear also so you can get a more realistic idea of how your mouth and head feel after a dance.

If you don't think the boys work at rehearsal, drop in sometime. You'll hear you're favorite, beautiful song played over and over again until you never want to hear it again. It's no longer beautiful because it's been broken down into black spots on a paper; broken down to dull, monotonous drudgery; but still the guys have to play it again at the dance—many times if it's a hit.

Watch them struggling through a new arrangement written by some arranger who does such a bad job of imitating Kenton's scribbler's that they have to cut out phrases, add notes, change key, or maybe even throw it out after wasting an hour trying to make something presentable out of it.

The Mike Langel drive is a very worthy cause and what I've written is not against it. I'm against discrimination and unfair, sympathetic persuasion. The fellows put their time in the orchestra because they need the money (ask them if you don't think so), so give them the salary they earn, and let them contribute to the drive the same as any other student or citizen is allowed to do.

Johnny Martin

Ed. Note: We do not doubt that each "Collegian" rehearsal is an ordeal for them, and we appreciate the fact. They unselfishly donated their services to the Michael Langel Drive, and the school is proud of them. We agree that unfortunately pride can not be entered on a bank account.

THE BOSTON STORE

Men's Shop

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

**FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER**

Medical Modicums

By JOHN BURAK

With the advent of any new column it is often wise to begin with a summary of the material to be presented. The title of this column suggests something small or of a small quantity which describes perfectly the plan of each weekly article. It is my intention to present items of general interest regarding the latest in medical research and other notes important enough to rate the consideration of the average layman. In addition, future columns will carry items about interesting work being done by local doctors in our nearby hospitals. Needless to say, this writer will welcome any suggestions as to new story material; any helpful criticism will be accepted in the same spirit.

Dr. Walter Freeman, George Washington University neurologist, reports the use of a new surgical technique on more than 100 mental patients since 1946. The new operation is called trans-orbital (through the eye socket) lobotomy, and it has been successful in one third of his schizophrenia (1) patients and one half of those with melancholias, depressions and anxieties.

The new operation, while following the principle of the better-known pre-frontal lobotomy (2) which Dr. Freeman and Watts introduced about 10 years ago differs, however, in technique.

First, the patient receives two electric shock treatments which produce unconsciousness. Then the surgeon drives a slender steel "pick" through the bony portion of the eye socket into the frontal lobe of the brain. By swiftly turning the instrument he severs certain brain connections. The instrument is withdrawn and the procedure repeated on the other eye. The operation requires only ten minutes and within an hour the patient is awake with no memory of what had occurred. All acute anxiety had disappeared being replaced by obvious cheerfulness.

The operation can be performed by any competent psychiatrist with little special equipment. Best results are obtained with patients who have been ill less than one year and who have failed to respond to electric shock treatments.

(1) Schizophrenia—mental disease characterized by loss of contact with the environment and by degeneration of personality.
(2) Pre-frontal lobotomy is characterized by the drilling of two dime-size holes in the frontal portion of the skull, through which certain nerve pathways are severed.
(3) In a future issue both pro and con arguments regarding socialized medicine will be presented for reader comment.

With patients who have been ill more than a year the standard pre-frontal lobotomy is usually attempted.

On Monday, July 5, Socialist Britain adopted socialized medicine. Under the new National Health Service Act everything from aspirin to appendectomies are made available to the public. The estimated \$612,000,000 annual bill will be paid for out of taxes and insurance.

Under the act, doctors will receive a basic salary of \$1,200 per year, plus a fixed fee ranging from \$3.03 to \$4.23 for each public patient. It has been estimated that 17,000 general practitioners will be needed to operate the program successfully during the first year. However, at a recent meeting of the British Medical Association, only 2,500 doctors consented to serve the program. The rest of the 55,842 members have constantly opposed the state medicine plan of the Labor Government. Here in the U. S., the American Medical Association, long time enemy of socialization, will be watching with interest the British plan at work (3).

Merck & Co., Inc., has announced the isolation of a new vitamin (of the "B" group) which may soon eliminate pernicious anemia (caused by lack of a gastric secretion factor which in turn causes the production of too few and large red blood cells).

According to the law in Pennsylvania and 39 other states the eyes of all newborn babies must be treated with silver nitrate to prevent blindness due to any possible gonorrheal infection in the mother.

However, a group of Philadelphia doctors have begun a campaign to have the Pennsylvania State Department of Health change the law. These men say that silver nitrate causes a severe eye inflammation in over 43% of the babies. Penicillin will not irritate the infant's eyes, yet it surpasses silver nitrate in effectiveness. Until the state laws are repealed, doctors must go on using the silver compound while the "wonder drug" stands idly by.

MUSIC, MAESTRO

By DON FOLLMER

Those who attended the dance last Saturday night were pleased with the atmosphere of the Crystal Ball Room at the Sterling. There must have been two hundred and fifty students there, a comfortable crowd, and they donated \$210.00 to the Michael Langel fund.

The orchestra played softly enough to allow conversation most of the time, and, though they weren't exactly in tune, they put out good dance music all evening. The worst sour note was the amplifying system, which did more to spoil the vocals than would be possible with most other systems. Sybil Ichter has a potentially good voice, and with some good training and a good P. A. System, she would be a very agreeable asset to the band. Training in breathing, phrasing and diction would cure her nervousness and bring out the hidden qualities in her voice. Then, a decent mike hook-up would improve it another hundred per cent.

The vocalizing by the band leader cannot be passed off so lightly. He tries hard to sound like Tex Beneke, but could easily be accused of practicing before an audience. His voice just isn't made for that kind of showmanship.

The saxes played some mighty smooth choruses as a group and did much to make the music danceable.

Again the band members showed their generosity by donating the pay they would have received to the Langel Fund.

On the whole, the benefit dance for the Michael Langel Fund exceeded expectations, as it certainly should have. The cause and the opportunity were perfectly matched, and it is my sincere hope that it will exceed expectations elsewhere.

Phil Nichols showing up in a light tan suit for Glen Summitt's formal dance two Sats ago . . . Paul Huff patiently waiting for Baron hurler Bob Eisenach, probably hoping to pick up some pointers . . . Ben Dragon, recent importee from King's, protecting life-long chum, Alex Wawer, from the wrath of Eddie Quiran, Cleveland scout . . . Lou Marinos, ex-Sem footballer, pleading with faculty to pronounce his name properly. . . Bob Weeks, model plane ace, learning the words to Home In Indiana . . . Sad Sam Chambliss breaking his month long silence to whisper hello to shocked classmate . . . Garfield Davis trying to explain how he won varsity "W" in baseball after whiffing three times in game against fastballing Tanky Selmar . . . Johnny Florkiewicz proudly exhibiting his right paw after shaking hands with current fistomaniacs pride, agile Gene Buffalo. DON'T FORGET THE SOFTBALL LEAGUE'S OUTING AUG. 28TH! . . .

UN Club To Hold Outing Tomorrow

A weiner and marshmallow roast, sponsored by the United Nations Club will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the cottage of the parents of Miss Gertrude Johnson, at Lake Nuangola. There will be swimming, boating and fishing in the afternoon, and the guests will attend the Grove Theatre in the evening, it was announced by Thomas Miller, general chairman of the affair.

Those who are planning to go will meet in front of the Shoemaker residence at 3:30 p. m. Anyone who does not have transportation or anyone who has room in his car is asked to contact one of the members of the committee as soon as possible.

Thomas Miller is the general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Ruth Lawlor and William Griffith.

BROOKSIDE W. JONES

(continued from page 1)

his concern over what he called the "overconfidence of the Clowns". According to Jones, the Clowns are more cocky concerning their chances of winning the pennant than they have reason to be. "They seem to forget", said Jones, "that all the other teams entered this year will be tough to beat, even the BEACON. They didn't do so hot last year, but this season 'Foul Ball' Macri and 'Swish' Jobs are in the best of shape and ready for the best seasons they've ever had. Mark my words, you'd better watch out for the BEACON, even if they do have a punk manager".

Though hating to interrupt, we were intrigued by the disclosure that Jones had been courting the young lady with the dollar signs in her eyes, so we asked him to tell us more, please. "Fine girl", Jones said, eyes-a-twinkle. "I told her my \$10,000 was temporarily tied up in a bank here in Wilkes-Barre, so she paid the bills while we got better acquainted."

"But, Brookside", exclaimed your reporter (always the realist), "you don't have \$10,000, do you?"

Jones began walking slowly across the campus, in the direction of Brennan Hall. Then he turned and smiled a smile of sly satisfaction. "No", he said, but she didn't know that."

A smattering of Brookside's literary achievement will be presented in the next issue of the Beacon.

We would willingly have others perfect, and yet we amend not our own faults.

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Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

Congrats to the Student Council on last Friday nite's successful Mike Langel fund dance . . . Lucky Barrel affair realized \$210. . . ditto to Reese Pelton and his boys for donating their services. . .

MEMO TO JACK FEENEY — How about running the dances at some open air pavilion the like of Sans Souci or Irem Temple? . . . also a picnic somewhat like that of last year's Ande's Grove outing could be appetizing . . .

Arvilla Travis back from a whirl in the Big City . . . Ditto Ralph Carey and gum salesman, Joe Gallagher . . . Carey also pastimed at the Republican Convention . . . Ralph due to enter Jefferson Law School in the fall . . . Walt Daniels, currently a guard at Lewisburg Penn, reentering Wilkes come autumn . . . his brother, Deacon, finding life merry in Washington along with Joe Berger. . . (George Washington University, that is) . . . Other member of happy foursome, Al Miller, summer courting at Wilkes. . .

OVERHEARD: Beacon's Vince Macri, the sugar king, stating the

only cool thing about the Sterling is the price for refreshments in their Treasure Island emporium.

MID-DAY VIGNETTES: Tom Moran, strolling to the mound after another run had scored in the Pre-Med's 16-4 loss to Dy-back's Draft Dodgers, comforting hurler Ed Sott with a hearty "let's go, put it over the plate". (Sott gave up five legitimate bingles only to see his teammates commit 14 miscues). . .

TOPS IN TOWN: Pete Havard's unbelievable cueing in the boy's lounge. . . (shades of Wille Hoppe) . . . Gene Padden's red hot "bop" outfit at the La Casa . . . features Lenny Sears on the sax and our own Gene Moyer on the bass . . . check their rendition of How High The Moon . . . the quintet gets able assistance from George Tripp on the trumpet.

COURTESY OF EARL WOLFE: Try the delicious sea food at Aldino's in Taylor. . . Also recommended by Johnny "Clifton" Shoemaker.

SIDE-SHOW: Frank Martz, Jr. grieving because Russ Jones no longer journeys to the Poconos. . .

NOTICE!

Due to the small staff of the BEACON during the summer months, it is very hard to keep in touch with the various activities on the campus. Therefore, anyone who has any news items is asked to bring them to the BEACON office, or to give them to some member of the staff.

The acute shortage of news makes it almost impossible for the BEACON to be published weekly. Anything that is newsworthy will be gladly accepted.



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EARL JOBES

Sports Quiz:

What major league player hit the longest officially measured home run in the history of baseball?

(Answer below).

Whether a baseball team is progressing, standing still, or slipping can be judged by the calibre of rookies it brings up to replace the fading stars. One of the secrets of the continued success of the Cards, Yanks and the Dodgers is the outstanding rookies they develop on their farms.

Every spring the headlines of the sport pages sing out with praise of the new crop of rookies; however, most of them aren't very sturdy and usually wilt before July. This year hasn't been any exception — such names as Ashburn, Blatnik, Roberts, Brissie, Tipton, Fitzgerald, Chesnes, Souchack, Westrum, Carver, Bickford and Herman Wehmeier, are among the many making the headlines. How many of these players will stick is a matter of speculation. Which one will be singled out as the successor to Jackie Robinson, as the "Rookie of The Year", is also a \$64 question, and to try to predict who the new King of the rookies will be is a good subject for...

FOOLS RUSH IN DEPT.

My nomination for the "Rookie of The Year" is Richie Ashburn, a flashy Phillie who has been acclaimed all over the land. He is reported to be the fastest ballplayer to hit the majors since Ty Cobb. His hitting, fielding and base running have been slightly less than sensational. He is a cinch to make the All-Star team and also to be named the "Rookie of The Year".

Some of the other outstanding rookies of the year are:

Lou Brissie:

The A's courageous rookie with the war-shattered leg will get a lot of votes both for his courage and his winning form. He is also a strikeout artist.

Joe Tipton:

Last year's batting king of the Eastern League Barons seems to be able to hit major league pitching also. Bill Veach of the Indians says he is better than ex-Baron Jim Hegan. Tipton is so good Cleveland is willing to trade Hegan for a pitcher.

Bob Chesnes:

Chesnes, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is one of the most colorful players to hit the majors in years. In addition to his good pitching record (5-2) at present, he is somewhat of a hitter and is used very often as a pinch hitter. He is so conceited about his hitting, he has asked to be switched to the outfield.

Robin Roberts:

Another Phillie bonus player. He is poise personified. He is sure to be a star for years to come.

Ned Carver:

A rookie pitcher who has been a ray of sunshine in the dark clouds of St. Louis. He is so highly thought of that in the near future he will undoubtedly be sold to the Red Sox.

Herman Wehmeier:

An outstanding pitching prospect of the Reds. He was picked off the sandlots of Cincinnati by the Rhinelanders. In addition to being a local boy who made good, he also has a name that will appeal to the large German element in Cincinnati.

Alvin Dark:

The real "Dark horse" of the group is this young shortstop of the Braves. His hitting and fielding of late have helped the Braves to hold on to their lead in the National League. With Stanky at second to steady him, he should develop into one of the league's brightest stars.

Answer to Sports Quiz:

In an exhibition game at Tampa, Florida, on March 15, 1941, Ken Selvestri of the N. Y. Yankees, playing against Cincinnati, hit a home-run officially measured at 538 feet.

A record for the football Colonels to beat this fall. In 1900, Dickinson defeated Haverford 227 to 0.

FLASH:

If "Slugger" Macri of our own Beacon team keeps up his "sensational" slugging, the above list of rookies may have to be revised. In addition to his hitting, while playing the outfield he has the knack of making Hank Anderson look absolutely amazing. Anderson must field balls the hard way that he, Macri, should have handled with ease.

ters. In the Pre-Med game, Nick surprised the would-be medicos, who had him tagged as a light hitter, with a booming triple which drove in two runs. Kinda hard for a team to lose when even the manager hits!

The Draft Dodgers get what the sportswriters like to call the "big test" today at 4 o'clock when they face the Clowns, led by Marty Blake, chief Clown, and featuring the sizzling slants of Tanky Selmar. It would appear that a certain undefeated team is in for its first loss. You folks who want to know which of the two it will be can be turning up at Kirby Park at 4 this afternoon.

First Dispute Arises

Rule 5 of the Softball League Rules and Regulations: "A board of governors composed of the commissioner, all team managers and Mr. Ralston will settle any protests or disputes arising out of any game." Rule 5 went into operation Wednesday afternoon when the first serious dispute of the season came up in a game between the Pre-Med and Dorm teams. With Pre-Med leading, 5-4, that time of day came when supper is served to Dorm residents, and the Dorm softballers, who like the game very much but are fonder still of eating, decided they had better call it quits to chow up. That was quite agreeable to the players on the Pre-Med team, who said, "By all means, go eat—but we win the game, 5-4". This sally did not sit so well with the Dorm squad, so as "Sport Shots" goes to press Rule 5 is having its inning in Mr. Ralston's office.

A Protest From The Beacon Squad

In the July 2 issue of the Beacon this writer mentioned the "No. 8 position" of the Beacon team in last year's standings. Since then, just about every member of that team has cornered us to state emphatically that the Beacon team "did win a game last year", and that the Dorm outfit, not the Beacon, finished in last place. Which could be. However, we were not in school last summer and weren't able to follow the progress of the race, so whether the Beacon or the Dorm "held up the league"—we just don't know. And so, Dorm and Beacon—fight it out yourselves, if you wish.

Short Shots

The Never To Be Forgotten Department: Dom Yanchunas driving two red-hot line drives down the left-field foul line only to have them called foul, then blasting one inside the line that cleared the left-field fence by 25 feet... Batters opposing Tanky Selmar taking their three futile swings and then sitting down, disgustingly promising to "hit him next time"... Vince Macri tearing in from third base and spilling Catcher Keith Rasmussen in a cloud of dust. The rumor is that Keith is still shakin' and achin' from that one... Marty Blake's umpiring (but since this is Be Kind To Friends Week, we'll say no more on that score).

There is always something wrong with a man, as with a motor, when it knocks continually.

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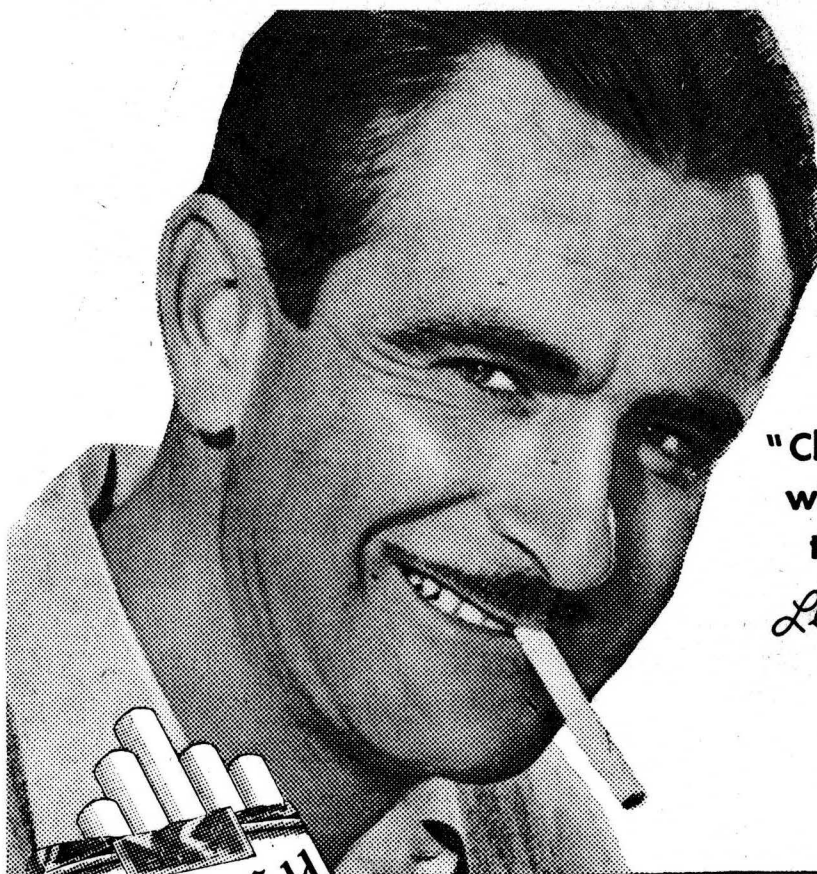
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SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS
Beacon Sports Editor

Softball League Rolls Along In High Gear

The Wilkes College intra-mural softball league, in its second year of operations is, now functioning smoothly after completion of the first week of play. The players have turned out eagerly to join in the fun, and though there has been a good deal of creaking of joints during the games and aching muscles after, everybody has had a good time.

Play thus far has certainly not been of big-league calibre, since most of the players had not played softball for quite some time prior to the opening of the current season. Errors and "whiffs" have been uncomfortably frequent for many of the lads who did not play in last year's league, while those who did play last year have been showing the benefit of their more recent participation. After the old-timers round into form, the performance of all teams will doubtless begin to take on a bit of class.

Clowns Set Pace

As was expected, the Clowns have jumped into a quick lead on their wins over the CPA, Beacon

and Dorm teams. Capitalizing on heavy hitting by their line-up of sluggers and the fast-ball pitching of Tanky Selmar, the Clowns have smothered all opposition convincingly, though the Dorm ten gave them a scare, making them work hard to win by 12-11, when Selmar was not available for pitching chores.

The pitching of Selmar has been the talk of the league. Most of the batters coming to the plate against Tanky have not been unhappy over their failure to hit safely, but have been content (and in most cases downright exuberant) just to get a piece of the ball. Many of the same batters have vowed that as soon as they "get a few games under our belt, we'll hit Selmar". Time will tell.

Draft Dodgers Pressing Clowns

Nick Dybach's Draft Dodgers have shown power in their first two games, defeating the Pre-Med team 16-4, and the CPA team by an 8-3 count. Dybach, known on the Heights as "the Grant Street lawyer", is not content with masterminding his team, but also serves as one of the club's heaviest hit-



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