

Journalism justifies its own existence by the great Darwinism principle of the survival of the vulgarest.

—Oscar Wilde

Wilkes College BEACON

Drop down tonight at the Farmer Dance. A genuinely good-time is always had by all at these little school affairs.

Vol. 7, No. 25

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

Lewis Write-in Ballot Fails in S. C. Election

ECONOMICS CLUB DISPLAY WINS FIRST PRIZE AT PARADE OF PROGRESS DISPLAY

By LEO KANE

After a solid month's hard work on their display for the "Parade of Progress," the Economics Club was well compensated by being awarded the plaque for the best educational exhibit at the show.

Their competition for the award were three other regional schools: King's Wilkes-Barre Business College, and the Penn State Technical Institute.

The club members who stood watch at the booth report that they believe the initial purpose of the project was accomplished. They tried to convey to the people of Wyoming Valley the degree of interdependence between the college and the citizens of the surrounding communities, and the number of inquiries they received about the school, from young and old alike, seemed to support their contention.

One GI just back from Korea wanted to know if we had classes during the summer. When told that we did, he asked how he could go about entering.

Another lady who has completed most of her work on a degree in elementary education inquired whether or not she could complete her work in that field at Wilkes. She was surprised to learn that we have exactly what she wants.

On the humorous side several girls told the attendants that they didn't come to Wilkes because of the anticipated humiliation of having to go without make-up for several weeks during freshman orientation.

Even the kids enjoyed themselves at the display. Dick Hawk reports that one darling child had an uncontrollable desire to use the inclined portion of the platform as a sliding board. But Dollbaby Dick said he intervened and saved the day — and the display.

CINDERELLA BALL FULL SPEED AHEAD

The Student Council is now working to complete plans for the Cinderella Ball, and all seems to be going well. Cinderella candidates have been chosen, committees have been named, and the stage is being set for the annual big event on campus.

The Ball will be held Friday, May 15, in the college gym, from 9 to 12. Gabe Garlind's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are already on sale at \$2.00 per couple.

The committee chairmen are: General co-chairmen, Isabel Ecker and James Reynolds; decorations, John Moore; gifts, Nancy Hannye; selection, Arthur Hoover; programs, Jack Frankosky; publicity, James Neveras; chaperones and invitations, Elaine Nesbitt and Wayne Madden; tickets, Anthony Guisti; pageant, Peter Margo; and refreshments, Jim Moss.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

This is the list of activities scheduled for the week of May 3 to 9.

Monday, May 4—Chamber of Commerce Dinner;

Tuesday, May 5—Town Meeting;

Wednesday, May 6—Baseball, Susquehanna, Away; Business & Prof. Card Party, Gym;

Thursday, May 7—Assembly;

Friday, May 8—Mother's Day Tea, Theat Delta Rho; Alumni Dance; Baseball, Rider, Home;

FARMERS TO TROT TONIGHT AT GYM

The Wilkes College Chemical Society will sponsor its second farmer dance of the school year tonight in the gym. Music will be furnished by the Wanderers and Abe Bellas will be featured as the caller.

Committees for the affair with their respective listed first are: arrangements, Dick Polakowski, Warren Blaker and Sheldon Isaac; publicity, Theresa Cionzynski, Madelyn Malinoski, and Joan Perash; decorations, Mary Kosak, John Aaron, Barbara Booch, Glen Martin, and Monica Utrias; refreshments, Bill Saba, John Wojnar, Dick Glace, and David Davis; and tickets, David Davis and Sally Harvey.

Chairman of the ticket committee David Davis has stated that a record crowd is expected but tickets can still be bought from any member of the Chemistry Club or at the door.

OPEN HOUSE FOR SUNDAY, MAY 10

The second annual Open House and Band Concert, or otherwise called Parents Party, will be given at Wilkes on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10.

Sponsored by the faculty and officers of Wilkes, this affair was a tremendous success last year. The faculty remembers that 700 were invited to come and many more joyfully showed up. To avoid lack of refreshments this year a poll will be taken at next week's Assembly.

Besides the splendid concert and get-together of the professors and parents, a tour of the campus, with or without guides, will be held from 2:30-4:00.

REYNOLDS PARTY WINS WITH MOSS, HAWK, HANNYE AND MADDEN FOR JUNIORS

By GENE SCRUDATO

Last Friday, one of the hottest Student Council elections seen on this campus in many years came to an end. An unusually large number of students, undoubtedly inspired by the active campaigns, turned out to vote for their student council representatives. A voting machine, loaned by the County Commissioners for the occasion added interest to the election and gave students under 21 experience in technique of using such a machine.

Elected to represent next year's Senior Class were: Jim Moss, Nancy Hannye, Wayne Madden, and Dick Hawk. It was in this class that the most interesting battle developed. This battle, by the way, was predicted in last week's Beacon editorial.

This editorial pointed out that the two factions involved in this battle were Mike Lewis with his supporter Jimmy Neveras versus retiring Council president Roxy Reynolds with his supporter Art Hoover. What the editor did not know when he wrote the editorial was that Lewis had retired from politics, in fact from all campus activities. Indicative of this is the fact that Mike did not seek a nomination for Student Council office.

However the day before the election, a group of Mike's friends, convinced that he should have been a nominee, persuaded him to enter the race. Laboring under a fantastic handicap, lack of time, the group went to work. First on the agenda was a petition to get Lewis' name on the ballot. Before this was completed, another petition signed by a majority of the Student Council members was secured. This was considered strong enough to have Lewis' name placed on the ballot, but was invalidated on procedural grounds. Too late to start any new proceedings the group then concentrated on a write-in campaign. Needless to say, all these efforts were opposed by the Reynolds group.

Lewis lost out by a few votes. The loss according to the group was due mainly to a lack of suffi-

cient time for a campaign.

Last week's editorial stated, "The very thought of our quiet little campus quaking under a good battle of wits is simply delightful." It was.

Sophomores elected to represent the Junior class next year were: Arthur Hoover, who described himself in a recent campaign speech at a student assembly as "235 pounds of student interest," James Neveras, Richard Bush and Thomas Myers.

Present freshmen who will serve on the council for the Sophomore class next year are: Robert Lynch, Pearl Onacko, Helen Krachenfels, and Mary Zavatski.

The student electorate approved the following proposed amendment to the student constitution: "Any organization with an outside affiliation must secure the approval of the student council and the administrative council in order to be recognized on campus." A referendum on the issue had been called for earlier.

Thus ends another Student Council election. We saw the rise of slates, some of which were elected, some defeated, some split. Dark horses were elected, with favorites defeated. We saw power and pressure politics at their very best. Good campaigns and poor campaigns were observed.

A most interesting election, indeed.

AMNICOLA LOOKS FOR NEW EDITORS

With this year fast going, the desire of the Publications Committee is to set up a staff for next season's yearbook. The Amnicola, as it has sadly done in the past, faces a major change-over in its staff.

All positions are open, except that that of editor-in-chief requires a senior and one versed in editor duties. All candidates for any job, one should note, ought to have at least a C average. Eddie Grogan is the likely candidate for the editorship.

The positions of business manager and photographer are important ones. The Publications Committee is highly desirous of filling them with good men or women.

The copy editor — actually the assistant editor — is the position that can offer a person a stepping stone to higher offices. It is a good spot for some one to learn the yearbook business and improve his skill as a writer. Seniors have often held this job, but it is best that a junior or even a sophomore would take it.

Candidates for any position should address letters to the Publications Committee and give them to Dr. Kruger not later than May 15. The editorship carries a full scholarship; the other offices \$100 scholarships. To quote P. B. Beers, who was copy editor for two successive years, "Those scholarships are nothing to sneeze at."

GET A LOAD OF THIS . . .



WE OF THE BEACON, 1953—First row, left to right: Madelyn Malinowski, Karl Rekas, Gene Scrudato, assistant editor; Paul B. Beers, editor; Gordon Young, assistant editor; Lou Steck, Gail Laines. Second row: Peggy Williams, Jeanne Dearden, Marge Luty, Helen

Krachenfels, Barbara Rogers, Joan Shoemaker, Doris Gates, Bernice Thomas. Third row: Jerry Elias, Bull Gorski, Walt Chapko, Dale Warmouth, Tommy Thomas, Ape Dannick, Art Hoover, business manager. Missing when photo was taken: Jack Curtis.

Wilkes College BEACON

PAUL B. BEERS
Editor-in-Chief

GENE SCRUDATO

Associate Editors

GORDON YOUNG

JAMES FOXLOW
Faculty Adviser

JACK CURTIS
Sports Editor

ART HOOVER
Business Manager

Sports

Russ Picton, Dom Varisco, Leen Dannick, Jerry Elias, Charles White

News Staff

Mike Lewis, Doris Gates, Walter Chapko, Margaret Williams, Margaret Luty, Jimmy Neveras, Louis F. Steck, Miriam Jeanne Dearden, Madelyn Malanoski, Dale Warmouth, Thomas Thomas, Pearl Onacko, Helen Krackenfeld, Gail Laines, Joan Shoemaker, Joan Searfoss, Alvin Lipshultz, Diane Heller, William Foley, William Gorski, John Moore.

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Editorially Speaking

CRYING TOWELS

As any good after-dinner speaker can tell you, athletics breed fair play, good sportsmanship, the qualities that will stand a man in good stead for the rest of his life, and noble honesty, plus such little features as that fighting American spirit and a will to win. The young American athlete is a fair-haired lad, these cliché-stuffed chow-hounds bellow, and you may proudly place him next to any ideal Greek sportsman of old.

Well, last year the fair-haired Wilkes athletes proved their stuff. The School started out with 340 towels and, when the red-blooded American boys were done, only 104 were left.

PHILLISTINES

The other evening in the Library two middle-aged women came in to admire the water-colors. They were soon joined by a young dapper about thirty. The three of them paraded around the exhibit room slowly, pointing, shaking their heads, focusing themselves to the art work, and in general carrying on like rank amateurs with asocial desire to know something about the arts.

After the two middle-aged women had nudged each other everytime they saw something striking or perhaps merely the flowing of pretty colors that they liked, the young gentleman proceeded to take the stage. He had a problem. If he would be able to purchase some drawings for his home, he would naturally want what he thought best. What appealed to him were two winter scenes, but goodness one cannot have two winter scenes hanging in a room. One must have variety. Now should he sacrifice one winter scene and replace it with a second choice, or should he go against convention and have what he really thought best? Of course, that one winter scene looked an awful lot like the other one, but he liked the blue in the second one.

We never stayed to hear the outcome of this tremendous personal struggle of tastes. We went out to the water cooler for a drink.

FAN MAIL

Not too long ago we got a letter. It had our Beacon's Best clipped with a circle around Best and then a line pointing to one of our jokes. The letter was anonymous. It was stamped "Ashley", however.

In bad taste as always we laughed. Actually we didn't laugh—we roared.

INNOCENT BUCKETS

At the Psychology-Sociology Seminar last Friday concerning initiations Betty Parsons complained that the carrying of buckets here at Wilkes is degrading. Dave Minasian countered and said that it was all very innocent and really humorous. Then Sheldon Schneider asked Mrs. Guttman the origin of the bucket. She answered, "If you had seen Buchenwald, Dachau, and some of the other Nazi concentration camps, you won't have any trouble figuring out where ye old bucket comes from."

BEERS, editor

Letters To The Editor - -

KRAUT KUDOS

Lieber Schrittleiter,
Ich habe den deutschen Spass im letzten Beacon gelesen. Er ist ganz komisch. Ein Schrittleiter, der solchen Spass wollten drucken, muss ein grosser Affe sein.
Wenn Sie nach Milwaukee kommen, werde ich Sie auf der Nase stossen.

Hans Beinzieher
Editor's Note:—The following is a translation of the letter by an eminent linguistic student.

Dear Editor,
I have read the German joke in the last issue of the Beacon and appreciate its subtle humor. An editor certainly must have to go to a lot of trouble to find such droll matter.

I come from Milwaukee and would like to meet you when I'm in town next.

THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Ah, the season has finally arrived when the weather turns fair, the birds sing and the growing things don their cloaks of color. Now is the time when it is no longer necessary to leave the heater on, the time when the dreams of a mid-night dip can become a reality, the time when most of the world slows down to enjoy the debut of maiden spring. All except the teachers of Wilkes, who still maintain that hard work and long assignments will make a better person of you.

The Cinderella Ball is on its way. This year, I understand from inside sources that the biggest dance of the season will be something to behold indeed. I only hope that the information holds true. We need something and this dance could be it, a start for the Wilkes season of social activities to rise in the next few years to attain heights that it has never before reached. A start toward making our school a place where you can have fun while you are working to maintain the high scholastic standing that it already holds.

The Junior-Senior Party was held last week and I would like to say something nice about it. The food was good.

The administration doesn't seem to think that we at Wilkes need a social center of one kind or another. Well, I don't suppose that you can exactly blame them. It is a difficult thing to run and run right. I guess they just don't have a person with enough ability. What is that old saying?—"Don't worry about being able to do the job, you can always get a job teaching somebody else how to do it." So long

INITIATION SEMINAR MOST SUCCESSFUL

Numerous interesting thoughts were handed forth at the Psychology-Sociology Seminar held Friday evening in Chase Lounge. Chairman Dr. Kathryn E. Dominique and two guest speakers, Mr. Konstantin Symonolewicz for Sociology and Mrs. Claire Guttman for psychology, furnished the facts and many discussion points for "The Meaning and Interpretation of Ritual and Initiation from Primitive to Modern Man," and the audience of some fifty strong responded heartily in some interesting discussions.

The topic itself was most exciting. Initiations, especially here at Wilkes, have always been of some importance in college life.

Mr. Symonolewicz provided some points of interest by giving the sociological motives for initiations. They are: continuity of culture, activity, young people subordinate to old people, stabilization, drama, and the element of sadism. He mentioned that the primitive used initiations to transform a man in-

THE BEACON'S BEST

Ones Elias Never Told

"Did 'oo forget your wench?" the cutie lisped to the plumber fixing a pipe beneath the sink.

"No, baby", he replied, "I'll get to you in a few minutes."

Hans and Peter went walking with their mother one day. As they neared the edge of a cliff, Peter gave his mother a shove and she went rapidly down to join her ancestors. Peter smiled at his brother and said, "Look, Hans, no Ma."

John Aquilino: "There's a woman peddler at the front door."

John Milliman: "We'll take two."

One lad to another: "You drive. You're too drunk to sing."

Overheard in the Cafeteria: "She was the type of girl you'd like to bring home to mother if you could trust father."

"Heard you were moving a piano, so I came over to help."

"Thanks, but I've already got it up stairs."

"Alone?"

"Nope, hitched the cat to it and drug it up."

"You mean your cat hauled that piano up two flights of stairs? How could a cat pull a heavy piano?"

"Used a whip."

Mangled Pedestrian: "What's the matter—are you blind?"

Amos Fay: "Blind?—I hit ya, didn't I?"

The newlyweds were honeymooning at the seashore. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and cried: "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"

His bride gazed at the water for a moment, then in hushed tones gasped, "Oh, Bill you wonderful man! It's doing it!"

Coed while driving with eager Cled Rowlands: "You want to see where I was vaccinated?"

Cled: "Yea, Yea, Yea."

Coed: "Keep driving, we'll pass the place soon."

After watching a drunk try to unlock the door to his house without success, a policeman went over and asked if he might handle the key for him.

"No thanksh," the drunk answered, "I gotta pretty good hold on this key. You try and grab the housh."

She was only a perfumer's daughter, but she had notions.

Two cats were strolling in China when they came across the great China Wall. "Man," said the one cat to the other, "dig this crazy hand-ball court."

Woman: "My husband never runs around with other women."

Friend: "Really?"

Woman: "He's much too fine, too decent, too old."

A Dale Warmouth Creation

"Doing anything Saturday night?"

"Nope."

"Could I use your soap?"

Attributed to fat George Elias

Two Scotchmen went into a saloon for a drink and soon were edging around waiting for the other to offer a treat. At last one hit on an idea and related his hunting experiences in Africa. "I saw a beautiful specimen of gazelle, took careful aim and shot him between the eyes and your."

The other Scotchman asked in amazed surprise, "What's yours?"

"Make mine rye, thank you."

She passed, I saw, and smiled;

She turned and smiled

To answer to my smile.

I wonder if she, too,

Could know her underwear

Hung down a mile.

The old college jalopy puffed up and came to a rattling halt at the bridge tollhouse. "Twenty-five cents," said the tollkeeper. "Sold!" cried the student, jumping out.

The birds do it

The bees do it

The bats do it

Join the Air Force.

to something else, for a stage of incorporation.

The very intelligent, humorous, penetrating, and modern Mrs. Guttman followed Mr. Symonolewicz with a psychological interpretation of initiations. Besides giving forth with statements quoted in The BEACON'S BEAT, Mrs. Guttman said that the mystery of initiation is our fundamental inability to penetrate the mystery of life and death. She contrasted our emphasis on youth in regard to the primitive's emphasis on age.

The Seminar was not in the least dull. Not only was it good entertainment, but it was highly stimulating. As many students said, such things should be more commonly appreciated by the student body of this and other colleges throughout the country.

FARLEY AND DETROY EXCELLENT

At an assembly of April 23, Mrs. Farley and Mr. Detroy, displaying their excellent musicianship, were once again greatly received by the student body. Their varied and well selected program included: "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach; "The Windmill" by Couperin, "Suite of Six Canons" and "Waltz" by Arensky, "Popular Song" and "Facade" by Walton, and "Scaramouche" in three movements by Millhaud.

For an encore, the duo-piano team played "Alt Wien" by Gadowsky.

Politeness cost nothing, and yet gains everything.

Colonels Click With Impressive Wins

SUSQUEHANNA TROUNCED 15-0; CORTLAND TAKEN 4-3; EDDIE DAVIS OUT FOR GOOD

By WILLIAM GORSKI

The twice-beaten Colonels bounced back with two wins this week, one a 15-0 trouncing of Susquehanna and the other a thirteen inning thriller, 4-3. Flip Jones, a soccer player by trade, knocked in the winning run with a single in the thirteenth frame.

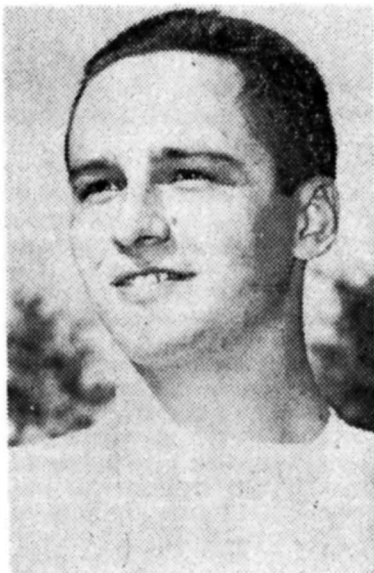
Last Saturday the Wilkesmen got their first win in impressive fashion. Wilkes amassed seven runs in the first three frames off starter Hal Johnson and garnered eight more off the lefty slants of Dusty Sheldon. When the smoke of battle cleared, John Milliman had limited the Susquehanna team to four hits and the Colonels had gained their first victory, 15-0. Joe Sikora and Joe Trosko paced the Wilkes team in its initial victory.

Tuesday afternoon Cortland STC of Cortland, N. Y. came to town and made things a little more difficult for the Colonels. Again it was Milliman on the mound and he turned in another fine performance. Wilkes scored two early runs when Joe Kropiewnicki and Eddie Davis scored after a double-steal and wild throw by the Cortland catcher. A seesaw battle ensued from that time until the ultimate triumph of the Wilkesmen.

As the game went into extra innings, Coach Partridge substituted freely to abet the weary veterans in the lineup. Every man on the squad saw action as the Colonels fought to score the winning run. Mel McNew, a pitcher, played second base, after Eddie Davis was injured trying to score on a squeeze play. Flip Jones, another pitcher, ended the game in left field and really ended the game with his single. Partridge's strategy paid off in the end and rewarded the few faithful followers who remained until 7:30 for the final outcome with a wide-open ball game.

The reshuffled Wilkesmen are beginning to click as a unit, but will have to show plenty of spirit if they hope to keep winning! Tomorrow afternoon they again face the stubborn Cortland team at Cortland. Eddie Davis will not be playing for some time, and Dick Kachinosky, freshman outfielder, is out with an ankle injury and may not see action. Coach Partridge will have to do some more shuffling of the lineup and rely on some super strategy while his team is on the mend.

BIG SLUG



JOE TROSKO

A healthy, heavy-set lad of some 5-11 and 180 pounds, Joe Trosko has been a big swat man on the Colonels for the past few seasons. Joe is that common type that sometimes can become discouraging he doesn't connect often, but when he does it goes. His homer in last week's Susquehanna game is an indication of what he can do when he does get ahold of it.

A fabulous football player, Joe captured the Lineman of the Year this past season and recognition as one of Wilkes' top eleven athletes in the BEACON award issue. The energetic guard fought like a Kihenny cat in the King's game until he lost a tooth and got kicked about.

In baseball Joe has been pushed around a lot more than he ever was in football. The Plains boy has tried first base and he is now operating sometimes at third and sometimes in the outfield. He has never been known as a gloveman.

It is as a slugger that Trosko makes his mark. Though bulging at the waist, Joe has the power that is needed. The connection is another story.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS, Sports Editor

BIG MAN IN BASEBALL TOO

After the past basketball season, we picked John Milliman as the most valuable player of the Colonels' quintet. If the Mill continues the way he has started the baseball season, he'll also get our vote as the best on the diamond.

Big John has notched two wins, so far, against a single loss. Though a quick look at the record may not seem impressive, we can tell you it really is. Milliman lost his first outing of the season, Wilkes' second, at Williamsport, where several errors by his mates helped to present Lycoming with a win in its curtain-raiser.

But then, last Saturday, fronting a much improved batting (whew) and fielding club, John scattered four hits to set down Susquehanna, 15-0. He also contributed a pair of two-baggers in the win, but they really weren't needed. The whole team made like Ben Hogans and teed off.

Tuesday's game with Cortland State Teachers College, a newcomer to the diamond card, gave Milliman an opportunity to really show what he's got, and show he did. John went the distance in a marathon 13-inning pitchers' duel to chalk up a 4-3 decision.

True John gave up nine hits, but he scattered them effectively. Also consider the fact that he handled 11 fielding chances from the box without a miscue and struck out 12. Four of those strikeouts came in extra innings in which Shylock of the mound gave up only a single base knock.

Again, with new-found batting prowess, he pounded out two safeties to help the cause along. Rumor has it that Coach Bob Partridge will send in the big fellow against Cortland again tomorrow afternoon at Cortland, N. Y.

THE FLIPPER COMES THROUGH

The blow that broke up the game came off the bat of soccer star Flip Jones, who was just as surprised to see a sharp single go between first and second into right field as were some 200 fans. It was Flip's first hit of the season. He has played in only one other game, the opener with Bloomsburg, in which he relieved starting pitcher McNew.

Mel replaced Eddie Davis at second Tuesday when Eddie was hurt and collected a single off the second Cortland pitcher, to start the game-winning thirteenth.

Coach Partridge pointed out to us the day after the game that he used five pitchers in the tilt, one of the best seen here. Besides having Jones in left field and McNew at second, he employed lanky Joe Sikora at first base, Speedy Jimmy Ferris in center and of course the Big Cat on the mound. Mel and Flip are regular mound staffers, while Sikora has served as a relief artist in the past and Ferris has been tagged for the same role. Joe and Jim are regulars in the field, but can be called upon in crucial moments to put out fires. As a matter of fact, Partridge used the entire squad of 15 men in the tilt.

The Colonels hold some sort of a distinction of having played in the openers of three teams this season—make it four counting their own. Games with Wilkes were the first of the year for Bloomsburg STC, Lycoming, and Cortland STC. Had rain not forced the cancellation of the Moravian game and no field the Scranton U. game, the number would have been six. They all this filling space.

DAVIS WILL BE SORELY MISSED

The team will badly miss the services of hustling Eddie Davis who sustained a fractured leg in attempting to slide home in the fourth of four unsuccessful "squeeze" plays, in the eleventh frame Tuesday. Eddie was the victim of a freak accident involving the Cortland catcher and batter Joe Sikora. In a squeeze play, the runner on third breaks for home plate on a sign given by the third base coach, in this case Coach Partridge. The batter is supposed to put wood on the ball, preferably by bunting, so the catcher is out of position to make the put-out of the charging runner Davis). The Cortland pitcher threw a high one to Joe and he couldn't help but miss it. The catcher, seeing that Eddie was charging home with what would have been the winning run, lunged up the baseline, knocking Sikora and his bat down on Davis who was sliding. The weight of the two was too great a strain for "Hansie's" limb and the fracture was incurred.

Trainer Harold Jenkins, who ought to be a diagnostician, took one look at Eddie's leg and announced that it was broken. Watch this Jenkins, he's headed for bigger things than Wilkes College. A local boy, too.

Davis' injury, although it was indeed a painful one, is not considered serious. He will have to get around on crutches for a while and will wear a small cast on the leg. Football Coach George Ralston, self-fancied doctor of a sort, announced after taking Eddie Davis home from Nesbitt hospital in his car and feeding his quarterback a steak dinner, "It's all in mind. He'll be as good as new by football season." Whether it is any indication or not we don't know, but as he spoke, Ralston was reported to have mopped furiously at his brow, which possessed a bewitched, bothered and bewildered look.

The BEACON and all of his friends, we're sure, combine in wishing Eddie a full and speedy recovery. Goddast, boy, we've got eight games next fall.

1953 Baseball Schedule

May	
2—Cortland STC	A
6—Susquehanna University	A
8—Rider College	H
9—Upsala College	H
13—Ithaca College	n-A
16—Bloomsburg STC	A
19—Lycoming College	n-H
23—Stroudsburg STC	A
30—Albright College	A

H-home; A-away; n-night

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**FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER**

AL WALLACE AND LEFTY KEMP TO LEAD THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB NEXT YEAR

Al Wallace was chosen president and Lefty Kemp vice president this past week by the Letterman's Club for next year. Jerry Elias will be the treasurer and Jimmy Atherton the secretary.

Junior Al Wallace from Plains has always been a top-flight letterman. The footballer has figured in almost all of the Club's activities, and he received recognition for his splendid work as chairman of the great April Showers Ball, the best dance the Club has ever been able to put on.

Soccer player Lefty Kemp has filled numerous small positions in the Letterman's Club. Known as a good man, Lefty was nominated for a number of positions, but he settled for vice president.

The treasurer spot, long inhabited by Ed Gritsko who is graduating and is forced to give it up, has been captured by Jerry Elias, brother to the fat George Elias, the present vice president of the Club. Jerry, a footballer and a wrestler, transferred from Rutgers and has been unable as yet to take part in any of Wilkes' sports. He has done a lot of publicity for the Club as a writer for the BEACON.

Jimmy Atherton, a basketball player, won the secretary battle in a close race. The Jimbo is from North End and is a real sportsman. Other elections by the Club are

Jim Hartman and freshman Jimmy Ferris for the executive council, very important spots in the Club's hierarchy, and Ray Tait succeeds Danny Pinkowski as sergeant-at-arms.

Morgan, Elias Retire

With the election of new officers, the old ones have retired. Leaving behind them the most successful year in many a moon in the Letterman's Club, President Willie Morgan and vice president George Elias have much to be proud of.

The Club this season, under the guidance of these two gentlemen and their friends, staged two great dances, the Christmas Formal and the record-breaking April Showers Ball, and started once again its fabulous initiation program. All this, besides record attendance and new, revived interest and wonderful co-operation in various school affairs, has firmly established the Letterman's Club as one of the Campus' top organizations.

Club adviser George Ralston was especially pleased in the Club's activities for the year. Much credit must go to the leaders, Morgan and Elias.

Retiring, too, is treasurer Ed Gritsko. Almost an institution—Ed has been treasurer for three years—Gritsko has been called by some, "Kersteen II," which is the highest tribute anyone can pay a treasurer. His ability to render unto Caesar what was Caesar's and still have a little bit left in the pot is a heritage that the new moneyman, Jerry Elias, must acquire.

Judge not according to appearance.
Keep good company and you shall be of the number.

FOSTER'S
(formerly)
Esquire Menswear
★
75 South Washington Street,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BLOODMOBILE AT GYM MAY 13-TH

A week ago the Red Cross began its drive for securing blood. This drive will run from April 27 to May 13. It will culminate with the Bloodmobile being at the gym on South Franklin Street. In the last drive held at the Blood Center, Wilkes set a new record. We are now striving for the record in connection with the Bloodmobile which is currently held by the Jewish Community Center.

The co-chairmen for this drive are Arthur Hoover and Irving Snyder. Because of their outstanding work on the last drive they have been appointed to head the committee for this one also.

Many people have been dubious about donating their blood because they think ill effects will follow. Upon request, the Blood Center has issued a pamphlet concerning this. Many of the pertinent questions that have been bothering people are answered in this pamphlet.

The Bloodmobile will be at the gym May 13.

PROF. HALL A PHOTOGRAPHER FROM WAY BACK; SHOT OF LOIS LONG A FIRST-PRIZER

A while back, a group of outstanding photographs was displayed in the library. You've seen the pictures, and you've read about them in the BEACON (as described by our own sweet Percival.) Now for the artist who made the exhibit possible—Mr. Voris B. Hall.

Mr. Hall has the singular distinction of being on the Wilkes faculty longer than any present member. He holds a M. A. degree in physics as well as a M. S. in electrical engineering.

A camera enthusiast from his childhood, Mr. Hall became re-interested in photography about sixteen years ago, at which time he and some fellow amateur photographers re-organized the Wilkes-Barre Camera Club. The club has participated in contests with various other groups of the same kind, from Scranton, West Pittston and Valley Forge. Two months ago they held a contest with the West Pittston club, and of the 72 prints which were submitted, Mr. Hall's picture of Lois Long (which was included in the Library exhibit) won first prize.

Concerning his preference of types of subjects, Mr. Hall favors portrait work over landscapes or buildings, because of the advantages to be had in controlled lighting in taking portraits. Weather is another factor which must be considered when doing outside photography, and thus proves a limitation for the spare-time photographer.

Photography seems to be a most interesting hobby from several standpoints. Think of all the new people one meets. You movie-goers should have recognized at least one cinema veteran among the lib-

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Dr. Davies: "Education is what we do when we haven't anything else to do. The Gym needs to be decorated, so we decorate it."

Dale Warmouth: "I have discovered that all 19th Century English novelists were Scotch or Irish, except George Eliot. They all did governmental service, except George Eliot. They all loved the sea and wrote about it, except George Eliot. And they all had wife troubles, except George Eliot."

Library's new book, 'Frustration,' p. 85: "One rat showed nail biting on 362 out of 430 trials."

Guttman Speaking

"Man has been given the gift of life, so he might possibly have to die a bit for it." (concerning initiations)

"It's hell to be young, and worse to be old."

"Darwin was never encouraged to make friends with the boys down at the end of the block."

Incidental Intelligence: Jake Kovalchek has switched from ties and white shirts to sportswear.

Dr. Mailey: "The only difference between Ted Kanner and me is that we're both lazy, but I admit it."

For your album of touching memories: Gallant Spike Pritchard, the Kingston Killer or the Hotshot Huskie, walking with a girl the other night and being lovingly and tenderly drawn to a store window without a struggle.

Big Swish: the biology boys with their butterfly nets chasing an escaped bat by Weckesser Hall, while eight of the town's urchins watch the grown-up boys at play.

Matt Hourigan: "I think your paper is raw."

Ann Azat: "Why?"

Matt Hourigan: "The jokes."

Ann Azat: "What's the matter? Don't you understand them?"

an admirable collection of color shots of wild flowers of Pennsylvania.

For any students who may be interested in photography as a hobby and possibly an avocation, Mr. Hall has this advice: Keep trying to improve through practice and study, and above all, "Have a big wastebasket!"

If this is the secret of Mr. Hall's success, it must be the best advice possible.

Be friendly, and you will never want friends.

Most people judge men only by success or by fortune.

ELAINE NESBITT ENGAGED TO GRAD

During the past week senior Elaine Nesbitt announced her engagement to Wilkes graduate Phil Nicholas. Elaine, a member of the Cue 'n' Curtain and Theta Delta Rho, has been student teaching in Wilkes-Barre elementary schools. She is from Atlantic City, N. J.

Phil, employed by Travelers Insurance Co. in New York City, is a former Mud Gutter (now the Harmonizers) of note. He is from Forty Fort.

FULBRIGHT'S HERE

We are pleased to announce the 1954-55 competition for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Act. The dates of the competition are May 1 to October 31, 1953.

Application forms, information folders, posters and other material will reach Dr. Mailey before the end of the semester. Last year's application forms may be issued to early applicants.

U. S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

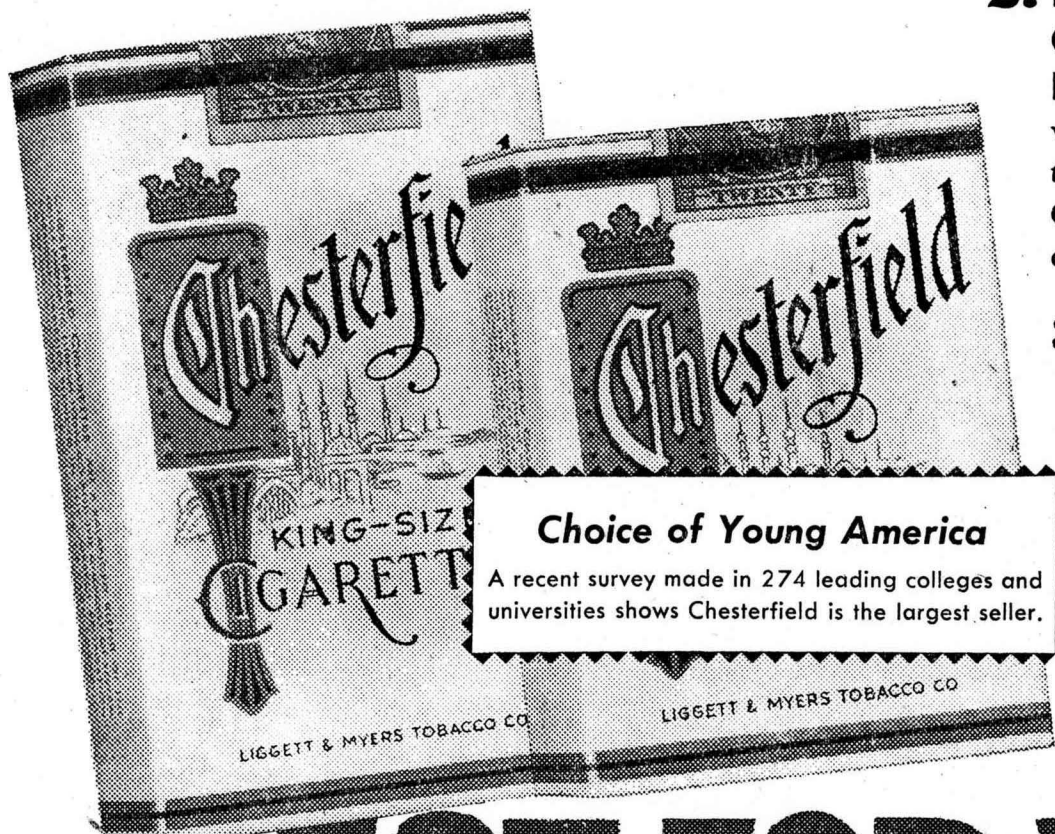
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