

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 2)

The Beacon

Vol. XXIII, No. 3

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1958

★ ★

by **Connie Stukowski**

NOTICE

-♦by **Jim Eidam**

by Loretta Shutta

New officers will conduct class meetings next Thursday, and the freshmen plan to announce their officers at half-time of the P.M.C. game next Saturday.

EDITORIALS —

See You at the Polls??

Wednesday is election day here at Wilkes. How many of us are going to trouble ourselves enough to go to Chase Theatre and vote for the candidates of our choice? How many of us will take the time to consider the pros and cons of the proposed constitutional changes?

Obviously, the situation confronting most organizations on campus confronts our class leaders, as well. The 'situation' we refer to is known as "apathy". It was recently demonstrated at senior class meeting when some individuals wondered why there is an organization called the student council. The same apathy has made it necessary to hold class meetings with compulsory attendance — not enough persons bother to attend the regular meetings; not enough persons bother to inform themselves of what is going on in THEIR school.

So, if you can possibly spare five minutes on Wednesday, YOUR vote for the fellow classmate of YOUR choice will be appreciated. —JLE

Same Old Song and Dance

Tonight we again have before us one of the "usual Friday night sport dances" that have suddenly become the rage on campus.

The "usual" invariably consists of, ONE, an admission price — always known three weeks in advance. TWO, a band — the name of which is never known for sure until the Wednesday immediately preceding the dance. THREE, a publicity director who comes tearing up to our office late Tuesday evening with the above mentioned information and a list containing the names of three hundred committee members.

The publicity chairman wants, in the order mentioned, the headlines, preferably page one; a full column of details, if possible the story should run over to pages three and four; and last, but not least, his or her picture on the front page.

We are not "picking on" any one particular club, all the organizations who have held dances this semester are at fault as we see it.

If we may be so bold as to ask, what in the world has happened to the good old intermission program complete with gimmicks? And while we are at it, has the price of a roll of crepe paper gone up again?

To our sometimes oversensitive feelings, this looks like a definite lack of interest and planning on the part of the clubs that have held dances this semester. The general feeling seems to be "just open the gym and everyone will flock to the lights". Perhaps they will for a while, but people will soon get sick of the "usual" and consequently clubs with later dates on the calendar will suffer.

We have tried to publish good long stories in this paper, but a story can be padded only to a certain extent. We want to help you with your publicity, so just don't sit there, get up and do a little work that will attract our readers' attention. —mjk

CLUB CO-OPERATION IS GOAL OF CONFERENCES

by Jean Shofranko

Everyone knows that a co-operative effort put forth by all concerned individuals is sure to lead to better results. With this in mind the student leaders of campus organizations held the first in a series of Student Leaders' Conferences last week.

Robert Morris, President of the Student Council, explained the purposes of the conference to the forty-three representatives in attendance. The main purpose of these conferences is to provide the officials of the many campus clubs with an opportunity to become better acquainted. The second objective is to advise these officials of current Student Council policies. The final purpose is to enable each officer of a club to discuss his program policies and problems with his associates.

Morris stated that clubs can achieve success in activities through the use of financial reports and through filing reports for future reference. He added that the lack of active participation in many organizations is due to ineffective planning. He advised the student leaders to use careful judgement in planning meetings in order to attain smooth, efficient organizations.

The purposes and functions of the Amincola, The School Spirit Committee, The Student Assembly Committee, and the Beacon were explained by the officers of these organizations. Detailed plans for Homecoming were also discussed. Prior to adjournment Morris, General Chairman, questioned the assembly as to the desirability of subsequent meetings. The group reacted favorably deciding to hold future meetings twice a semester.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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State Candidate To Speak at 12:30

David Lawrence, four-time mayor of Pittsburgh, and Democratic gubernatorial candidate of Pennsylvania, will include Wilkes College among several local appearances Tuesday, according to Dr. Hugo Mailey, chairman of the political science department.

Lawrence's appearance here, sponsored by Student Council, will include a 12:15 meeting with the Student Council in Dr. Farley's office, a 12:30 speech on Chase Lawn, which all are urged to attend, and a luncheon in the Dining Commons with the Student Council.

One of Lawrence's most significant contributions as mayor of Pittsburgh has been the tremendous re-development of central city. His appearance here is to acquaint college students with government leaders, their policies and ideas. Dr. Mailey emphasized the non-partisan aspects of the visit, and added that the college will be visited by a state Republican leader on October 29.

Collegians Plan Formal Concert, Ensemble Change

Wilkes College's musical ambassadors of good will, the Collegians, are rapidly rounding out their Fall program in preparation for several important engagements.

Under the baton of their new director, Bill Peters, the choristers are planning to present the first full formal concert in the eight-year history of the group.

This concert will be on Wednesday, October 29, at Nanticoke High School, and is sponsored by the Baptist Men's group of that city.

Several short performances as warm-ups are scheduled prior to the concert date. The first of these will be Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., when the men will sing at the gymnasium as part of the entertainment for the Parent's Day program.

On Friday night, they will sing at the intermission of the United Fund Dance at the gym.

Membership in the chorus is now at an all-time high of 41 voices. The men practice daily during their lunch time and are even scheduling night rehearsals in order to work their repertoire up to concert pitch.

New Uniforms Planned

The first major change in uniform is well beyond the planning stage. This year's chorus, in concerts of full-scale size, will wear two costumes. For the sacred and serious numbers, blue robes will be worn. In the second part of the show, the new uniform will be used.

White coat-sweaters with black, gold-trimmed "WC" emblems will be part of the new look. White shirts, black knit ties, and charcoal slacks complete the ensemble.

Reasons advanced for the change are that the interlocked initials will represent both the College and the chorus, and that the overall effect will give the chorus a more "collegiate" appearance.

In keeping with the other innovations, the format of the concerts has also been slightly revamped. President Dick Myers will act as master of ceremonies, relieving the director of the distracting task of introducing the numbers.

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BERLIN MUSICAL PLANNED BY C'n'C

by Toni Scureman

Mr. Alfred Groh, director of Cue 'n' Curtain, has announced that the musical comedy, *Annie Get Your Gun*, will replace the scheduled production, *Song of Norway*, to be produced December 4, 5, and 6.

Although arrangements for the operetta, *Song of Norway*, were underway last week, it was replaced because of its restrictive cast and specialized nature. Five principle voices carried the show and the music was more demanding than that of the Irving Berlin musical comedy.

The complete cast of *Annie Get Your Gun* will include approximately seventy people. There will be speaking and singing parts for thirty-five to forty students. The mixed chorus will include 24 voices and the mixed dancing chorus will be made up of 8-10 members. Miss Barbara Weisberger, director of the Wilkes-Barre ballet will handle the choreography.

Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Backstage there will be as many workers needed as there are performers on stage.

Mr. Cathal O'Toole has an-

nounced that anyone interested in helping with set designs is welcome. It is necessary that the set designs be completed, at least in plan, before rehearsals can begin.

The costumes, which will be those used in the original Broadway production, will be rented from Eaves' costume house in New York City.

Annie Get Your Gun, one of the top money-makers of the century, had an exceptionally long run a few years ago.

The Kiwanis organization of Wilkes-Barre is sponsoring the Wilkes College production of *Annie Get Your Gun* and underwriting its cost in a set-up which will be similar to last year's. However, Kiwanis will be sponsoring only one of the college's productions this school year.

Four hundred tickets will be available to the students for each performance. The student activity pass may be exchanged for the ticket.

THE ROVING CHIMERA

by Fred Roberts

The United States, as of September 30, finds herself at the very questionable mercies of the Red Chinese and of her own allies, the Nationalists, in the Formosa Straits. If Dulles' gamble is not called and a war does not break out, our blunder could paradoxically be a good thing. At least our basic Far Eastern policy in regard to Nationalist China will be subjected to re-evaluation — despite the administration's accusations of treason.

Chiang Kai-shek would like to continue his garrisons on the Quemoy and Matsu because these islands have effectively blockaded the Red ports of Amoy and Foochow. He also professes to hope that they will serve as stepping stones for his return to the mainland. They are of more immediate import too, because their loss might unsettle his regime on Taiwan. But they are also useful to Chiang as pawns in drawing the U.S. into closer support of Nationalist aims. If the U.S. 7th fleet became militarily involved with Red China by attempting to run the blockade of Chinese artillery or by aiding the Nationalist air force in silencing the Red gun emplacements, or even to bail Chiang out after a misstep, Chiang could return to the mainland on the wings of the U.S. eagle.

Chiang expects too much when he asks us to help defend these really insignificant islands at the risk of war. The Reds have nothing to lose in maintaining their blockade because we almost surely would not attack them unless they make other aggressive moves; so the islands will eventually have to be given up. The Warsaw talks therefore are foredoomed unless we offer something substantial in return for a cease fire. Call it appeasement if that term is still valid in this nuclear era, but do not cite Munich to shut off argument, because there is little similarity. It is only sound strategy to meet Communist challenges from sound positions.

As an immediate solution to this situation, I suggest that we agree to force Chiang out of Quemoy and Matsu. In return for his withdrawal we would renew our pledge

of mutual defense with Formosa and offer increased aid. We would also promise Red China recognition, a seat in the U.N., and eventual membership on Security Council if she stops her aggressive acts in straits and agrees to an extended cease fire. If she does not accept, we will have to continue aiding Chiang in supplying the islands, but we must at all costs keep him from attacking the mainland.

By becoming a party to U.N. obligations, the Red Chinese actions would be subject to world debate and censure, and the Reds would lose their biggest talking point in Asia. She would also be subject to decisive issues raised by the West in the U.N. to separate her from the Soviet and to increased trade loosening her dependence on her Communist ally.

There is no essential moral principle involved. The islands are indefensible military outposts held by one side in a continuing civil war. We are not committed to their defense unless they are deemed vital to Formosan defense, and we gave up the Tachens in 1955 under the same conditions. Our prestige in Asia, moreover, would probably increase as we yield an unsound position with courage. We would not lose an ally because Chiang could not exist without us. Recognition is a realistic acceptance of an accomplished fact; the Reds have entrenched themselves on the mainland, in fact, abetted by Nationalists' threats and U.S. hostility, and non-recognition has certainly not noticeably weakened them. It is time to retreat from stubborn positions to lines which can be defended by the whole Free World.

WHAT... WHERE... WHEN...

Ed Club Dance — Gymnasium, Tonight, 9:00-12:00.

Soccer: Wilkes vs. Elizabethtown — Kirby Park, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

T.D.R. Parents' Reception — Campus, Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

Girls' Chorus Meeting — Gies Hall 201, Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Student Nominees for Class Presidents in Assembly — Gym, Tuesday, 11:00.

Class Elections — Chase Theatre, Wednesday, 9:00-3:00.

Girls' Chorus — Gies Hall 201, Thursday, 12:15.

Class Meetings — Thursday, 11:00.

Bible Study — Sturdevant 203, Thursday, Noon.

School Spirit Committee — Pickering 102, Tuesday, 4:10.

Hot Time Planned for Homecoming

FRESHMEN AND PARENTS TO ATTEND 'OPEN HOUSE'

Refreshments at Gym Follow Building Tours, Collegians to Sing

On Sunday, October 5, freshmen and their parents will have an opportunity to meet informally with their professors and with the administration at the Faculty Open House. They are invited to come to the campus at two o'clock and to tour any building. Responsible people will meet with them in the various buildings to answer any questions. Sunday is a good time for freshmen as well as their parents to become more familiar with the twenty-seven buildings that form Wilkes College.

At three o'clock the freshmen and their guests will meet the instructors in their major field. Formerly all students, parents, and teachers met in the gymnasium. This year the faculty has announced that smaller meetings in various buildings would provide a more informal atmosphere for students and teachers to get better acquainted. The meetings will be held in these buildings:

- Chemistry — Stark 206;
- Biology — Stark, Third Floor
- English — Glen Alden House, First Floor
- Art — 159 S. Franklin St., First Floor
- Mathematics — Conyngham Lounge
- Political Science — Gies Hall B, First Floor
- Modern Languages — Stark 402
- History — Stark Annex
- Philosophy and Religion — Mezzanine of the Library.
- Music — Gies Hall A, Room 101
- Engineering — Stark 114
- Economics — Pickering 203
- Education — Stark 109
- Nursing — Sturdevant, First Floor
- Psychology — Sturdevant, Third Floor
- Sociology — Sturdevant, Second Floor.

At four o'clock all guests are invited to a general reception at the gymnasium. Here Dr. Farley will speak to the group, the Wilkes Collegians will sing, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Doane, general hostess for the reception, announced that she will be assisted by the five housemothers: Mesdames John Davis, John Cabore, James Langdon, Luther Crawford, and Preston Sturdevant. A committee of T.D.R. girls headed by Pat Fuschek will also assist with the serving. These girls are: Judy Richardson, Judy Ruggere, Marcia Senderovitz, Moncey Miller, Mary Homan, Martha Menegus, Fran Bishop, Pat Briggs, Pat Bedeski, Pat Bellardinelli, Beverly Gates.

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MUSICAL ASSEMBLY PRESENTED TUESDAY

by Phylis Iannuzzo

At Tuesday's assembly the student body of Wilkes College had the privilege of listening to Daphne Hellman, harpist. Mrs. Hellman has studied in New York and Paris and has played with some of the leading orchestras of the nation.

Jim Stuts accompanied Mrs. Hellman on the bass viol. Mr. Stuts has played with the orchestras of Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey.

Mrs. Hellman played music by Bach, Chopin, Scarlatti and Tschai-kowsky. In addition to classical music, Mrs. Hellman also played folk songs and a medley of Scotch tunes.

On October 14, the student body will be addressed by Robert Cleveland, mentalist. The subject of his lecture will be, "The Power of the Mind."

Mr. Cleveland will present a lecture and demonstrations showing the unique powers of the mind with audience participation. Cleveland is also the author of three successful books for children. In addition, he heads his own international feature syndicate, owns a specialty publishing firm, and is a widely experienced lecturer.

Ed Club Sport Dance Tonight at Gymnasium; Marchetti Band to Play

by Marilyn Krackenfels

This evening from nine until twelve o'clock, in the Wilkes College gymnasium, all who enjoy dancing will have the opportunity to attend the annual Education Club Dance. Music for "tripping the light fantastic" will be provided by Gino Marchetti and his orchestra.

The general chairman for the affair is John Karolchik who is assisted by the following education majors and their committees: refreshments, Martha James; tickets, Mike Wilgus; music, Bernadine Vidunas; publicity, Beth Reed. Miss Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Colson, and Mr. Pinkowski will serve as chaperones.

In addition to this sport dance, the club is planning a career conference and a homecoming social. All proceeds from tonight's dance will be used to build up the club's treasury. Everyone is invited to attend.

T.D.R. NOTICE

Members of Theta Delta Rho are reminded that the following items are on sale now:

- Stuffed animals—\$1.75, 2.00, 2.50
- Beer mugs—\$3.00
- Sorority pins—\$3.25, 5.25, 13.00, 19.75 (plus 10% Federal Tax)
- Sweatshirts—\$2.75

Orders can be given to any of the following persons: Martha Menegus, Carmella Insalaco, Florence Billings, or Mary Polascik.

Caravan, Decorations Prizes To Be Given During Homecoming; Bonfire, Parties Slated for All

by Jim Eidam

Final arrangements for the 1958 edition of Wilkes Alumni Homecoming are under way, according to Bob Morris, student chairman and president of student council. The events of October 17 and 18 will be the culmination of over two months of planning and arranging by both student and alumni committees.

Events Listed

Following is the schedule of homecoming events for the alumni, their guests, and students.

Friday, October 17:

7:30 p.m. — Everyone will meet at Chase Hall to go to the annual bonfire and big pep rally. At the bonfire, which will begin at 8:00, the homecoming queen and princesses will be introduced, along with captains of the soccer and football squads and their coaches. Other special guests will be Atty. Gifford Cappelini, alumni homecoming general chairman, and Atty. Joseph Savitz, head of the Alumni Association.

9:00-12:00 Midnight — A FREE DANCE at the gym will feature Herbie Green's orchestra. The dance is under the sponsorship of the Wilkes band. All students are welcome to attend this big event.

For the alumni, the Kingston House will be the scene Friday evening of a "warm-up" party. Also an annual affair, this party is often the scene of renewing of friendships in an informal atmosphere. Party will commence at 8:30.

Saturday, October 18:

Saturday morning, the alumni are free to tour the college grounds and buildings. Dr. and Mrs. Farley have extended a cordial invitation to the alumni to attend a coffee hour at their home from 10 a.m. to Noon.

12:30 — At this time, the homecoming parade is scheduled to leave from Chase Hall. Included in the parade will be six spanking new 1959 cars, including a Thunderbird and two Ford convertibles, courtesy of Motor Twins; and three Buicks, courtesy of Community Buick, Inc. A novelty featured in the parade will be a 1929 model Buick, donated for the occasion by Ruggles Lumber Company.

The parade will travel north on River Street to the Market Street bridge, where it will be met by a police escort from Kingston. The route through Kingston will be as follows: Market Street to Kingston Corners, up Wyoming Avenue to Pierce Street, east on Pierce Street to Tioga, and the Kingston High School Stadium. Judging will take place along the way, and the alumni will present an award to the best-decorated car. All students are urged to enter their cars in the parade.

2:15 p.m. - Game Time — Wilkes Colonels vs. Ursinus Bears. Half-time ceremonies will include an impressive array of events which will be announced in forthcoming editions of the Beacon.

Saturday evening, at Irem Temple Country Club, the weekend will come to a pleasant close, at the annual homecoming dance for the alumni, guests, and senior students, who as special guests of the alumni, may attend for half price.

ALUMNI TO AWARD DISPLAY TROPHY

by Cynthia Hagley

At halftime of the Wilkes-Ursinus game on October 18, the alumni will present a trophy to the dorm, or organization that has produced the best display on the Homecoming theme "Wilkes versus Ursinus."

The displays will be judged on originality of thought, lighting, overall appearance, and adherence to the theme. No more than \$25 may be spent on each one.

Aside from the individual trophy, the name of the winner will be inscribed on a permanent trophy kept in one of the Wilkes trophy cases.

Any organization wishing to enter the exhibition please contact Allyn Jones in Butler Hall. He must know, for the alumni, the name of the organization putting on the display, the location of the display on campus, and the person in charge of the production.

Activity Forms Rules Discussed by Leaders In Conference Thursday

by Florence Gallagher

At the recent student leaders' conference, a report was made by Barbara Federer about the rule requiring activity forms to be filled out by clubs planning various affairs and submitted to the Student Government.

Miss Federer told the conference that the lack of information about these forms was the cause of the frequent violations of these rules.

These rules were not laid down by the student body, but were handed down by the administration. Until now there have been penalties imposed for failure to comply with them. However, this year, the penalties retained from last year were considered too harsh and were dropped.

No definite action can be taken by the Student Government until it is certain that everyone is familiar with the rules which state that a report of any event being planned must be submitted two weeks prior to the date on which it is to take place.

Indications are that a report will be made to Student Government in approximately one month, after which a similar report will be made to representatives of every club on campus to acquaint them with the rules and penalties decided upon.

PARAMOUNT

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Time Out

by Morgan R. Davis, Sports Editor

Last week's football game was highlighted by rain, more rain, and football's three most devoted, loyal, and waterlogged fans. An estimated six inches of rainfall was measured in the pool of water that was formed in the munificent (see Thesaurus) lap of our favorite cheerleader, Millie Gittins. We know this estimate to be true because of the honesty and integrity of two more of the grid sport's undying devotees, George Eliot and Art Hoover . . . "the world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

TWO IF BY LAND

Members of three relatively new sports on the campus were given recognition by the Lettermen's Club last year. The swimming team was first to break the ice after they performed in a thrill-packed and closely contested home meet at the Y.M.C.A. We are interested in having the Colonel splashers compete in another fine year of the sports and urge all puddlers, paddlers and belly-floppers to contact last year's stalwarts, Carl Havira and Pat Shovlin.

The tennis and golf teams will also be looking for new blood soon, so contain your enthusiasm.

PARK IT!

Never let it be said that we discourage soccer spectators, but when you thousands of fans flock to Kirby Park tomorrow the gracious city fathers of Wilkes-Barre would appreciate your parking your vehicles on the side of the road furthest from the soccer field.

SPECTACULAR PUNTING BY BILL MICHAELS EARNS HIM 'ATHLETE OF THE WEEK' TITLE

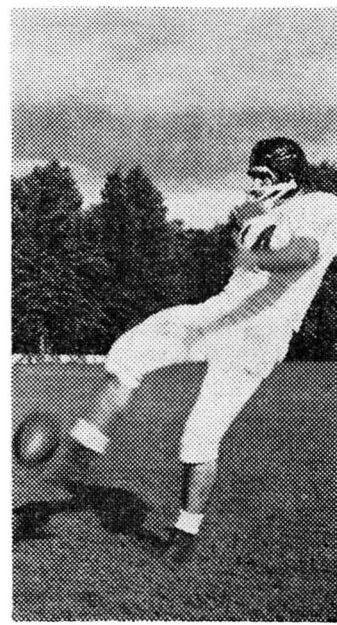
The award for Athlete of the Week goes to Bill Michaels for outstanding action in the Lebanon Valley game. Bill's tremendous average of 50.4 yards per punt plus fierce line backing play pulled the Colonels out of at least five very serious situations.

Three of these punts were of the quick-kick variety and his total kicking average for the year now rests at the much more than adequate yardage of 39.04 per try. His defensive actions resulted in Lebanon Valley running most of their plays to the other side of the Colonel line.

He unleashed one quick kick of 47 yards while being pressed closely by the Dutchmen's forward wall. The kick was timed perfectly and arched into the only spot clear of opposing backfield men.

Bill gained much of his basic football background while playing fullback on the offensive and tackle on defense for Swoyersville High School. He graduated from Staunton Military Academy in 1953 and went to the University of Delaware where his football ability was also recognized.

Michaels is a senior Commerce and Finance student this year. He played football, basketball, baseball, and wrestled in high school while maintaining a high enough scholastic average to be a member of the Key Club for two years.



Bill Michaels

Football standards come high in the Michaels family where two of Bill's cousins have attained the heights of All-American honors.



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BAUM'S

Mud-bespattered Gridders Travel To Test 'Hounds

by Richard J. Myers

Tomorrow afternoon the gridders will seek once more the elusive first win of the year when they travel to Bethlehem to take on the tough Moravian Greyhounds.

After their determined showing last week under the worst imaginable conditions, the Colonels may be able to sing the 'Hounds' hair to make up for the past two seasons of coming out second-best.

Last year the Steel City eleven trimmed the locals at Kingston by a 19-7 count, after winning at home the previous year by a lopsided 45-12 score.

Although the 'Hounds' have several experienced returnees, the loss of injured first-string quarterback Tony Matz may go a long way toward equalizing the teams somewhat. Matz was a key factor in last year's win over the Colonels.

Backfield ace George Hollender-sky, however, will be back and is reported to be in top shape, promising the Pinkowski men a rough afternoon.

Last season, Moravian lost only two games, 34-13 at the hands of powerful Lycoming, and a 6-0 squeaker to the rough and rugged soldiers of Penna. Military College.

Mud and Guts

In last week's contest at Lebanon Valley, the Blue and Gold was submerged in a sea of mud as the Dutchmen turned in a 12-0 win in the midst of a torrential, day-long deluge.

There was plenty of courage shown both on and off the field as the Colonels faced rugged playing conditions, while three ultra-loyal fans stood behind them in the driving rain and cheered them on.

The game, reflecting the impossible conditions, was marred by a total of twenty-four fumbles of the sodden pigskin. Thirteen of these were recovered; six by Wilkes and seven by Valley. Runners were tackled repeatedly because they were unable to get going on the gooey surface, and line play was slow and sluggish.

The Colonels had a touchdown called back when a Spudis-blocked punt was grabbed and carried into the end zone by Mike Dydo; there was a penalty against Wilkes, nullifying the score.

Later in the game, the Colonels lost a heart-breaking scoring opportunity when they fumbled on first down, knocking on the touchdown door on the Valley three-yard stripe.

Rugged line play by Spudis, who blocked two punts and recovered two fumbles, in addition to some fine backfield work by Tom Kriselevicz, Jay Kubicki, Ray Yanchus, Marv Antinnes, and Bill Michaels kept the Colonels in the game.

Of particular value was the uncanny punting of Bill Michaels, this week's winner of the Beacon Athlete of the Week award.

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Booters Host Blue-Jays in Opener



HOME-OPENER TOMORROW — The Colonel squad is in good shape for tomorrow's opener, with only one major injury on the team. Outside left Carl Havira, a junior, banged up his right foot and has sat out most of this week's practice sessions, but is expected to be ready for the battle with Elizabethtown.

The series record for the Colonels-Blue Jays contests stands at 5 to 4 and 1 tie with the out-of-towners holding the edge.

The booters are, left to right, first row: Co-Captains Joe

Morgan and Nick Giordano. Kneeling: George Tensa, Tom Ruggiero, Lenny Frankowiak, Don Pierce, Clyde Roberts, Lou Davis, Pete Perog, Evan Pappanicholas, Coach Jim Ferris. Standing: Carl Kemmerer, Ronnie Simms, Eddie McCafferty, Dick Roberts, Bob Chew, Carl Havira, Lou Zwiebel, Bob Payne. Absent when picture was taken: Jim Neddoff, Perry Spyropoulos, Leon Cyganowski, Girard Senick, Rick Coaker, Charles Billings, Seth Ansa.

Ferris' Charges Ready With a Strong Attack To Meet Powerful Foe

by Don Hancock

At two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Wilkes soccer team will open the 1958 season with a home game at Kirby Park against a strong Elizabethtown team. In the weeks since practice began, Coach Jim Ferris has worked the team hard and is highly optimistic about tomorrow's game.

The afternoon scrimmages and practice sessions have produced a very fast and powerful forward line consisting of Carl Havira, Seth Ansa, Nick Giordano, Lou Zwiebel, and Ivan Pappanicholas.

The backfield, which up to now has been the big question mark of the team, has been strengthened considerably by a crafty coalition of promising newcomers and improved veterans.

Below is the probable lineup for tomorrow's game:

Outside left ... I. Pappanicholas
Inside left ... Seth Ansa
Center forward ... N. Giordano
Inside right ... Lou Zwiebel
Outside right ... Carl Havira
Left halfback ... Bob Chew
or Clyde Roberts
Center halfback ... Lou Davis
Right halfback ... Pete Perog
Left fullback ... Joe Morgan
Right fullback ... Don Pierce
Goalie ... Bob Payne

Elizabethtown, which finished last season with a record of nine wins and two losses, defeated the Wilkes booters last year in the final five minutes of the game by a score of 2-1.

Unlike most colleges, Elizabethtown doesn't have a football team and the time and energy which would otherwise be put into a grid team is concentrated in the formation of a strong soccer team. The Colonels intend to unleash a strong, well-rounded team against the Elizabethtown eleven and needless to say, the game should be a very good one.

The football team will be away at Moravian and there should be a sizable crowd at Kirby Park to support the booters. After this lone home game they take to the road for three consecutive games, the first at Stevens Tech in Hoboken, New Jersey.

GOLFERS LOSE HEART-BREAKER, EDGED IN 'SUDDEN DEATH' MEET

Last Friday the Wilkes golf team, playing a postponed match from last year, was defeated by Mansfield State Teachers, 10-9, in a sudden death playoff. The lead-off men of both teams began the playoff with the understanding that the first man who reached a hole one stroke in front of his competitor would win the meet for his team. John Rudy, the Berwick Country Club champ, edged out his Wilkes opponent on the first hole to claim the meet.

In regular play Bob Januszko, low medalist from Wilkes, shot a 76 to beat the Korey Creek Country Club champ, 3 to 0. Ed Mikolaitis was then shut out by a score of 3 to 0.

Pete McLaughlin took the back nine for one point and Pete Perog halved his match to bring a point and a half to Wilkes. Joe Hiznay brought two more points to the team by taking the back nine and total holes. The newest member of the team, Jay Olexy, took the back nine and halved the total holes to make the Score Wilkes 9, Mansfield State Teachers 9.

The game proved to be a heart-breaker for the Wilkes team who played an evenly matched game until the final stroke of bad luck in the playoff. Last year Wilkes lost another close match to their Mansfield opponents by a score of 9½ to 8½ at the Irem Temple Country Club. This year's event was played at the Korey Creek Country Club near Mansfield.

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UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN BEGINS WITH DANCE FRIDAY

by Larry Kuznar

Attention, students of Wilkes! Are you interested in having a "whole of a good time" and doing something creditable for the college at the same time? If you are, then go to the United Fund Dance next Friday night. This gala event will take place at the Wilkes gym from 9 to 12.

Music will be furnished by Bob Moran's Ivy Leaguers. During intermission there will be songs by the Wilkes Collegians and the famous Crewnecks. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is fifty cents, and you can give the required one dollar donation to class officers at the dance. All proceeds will go toward the United Fund campaign.

Gordon Roberts, general chairman of the dance, hopes for complete student participation. He added that this is a chance to add another gold star to the reputation of the college.

Roberts is assisted by the following committee chairmen: Publicity, Victor Turoski; tickets, Ron Diamondstein; Refreshments, Mike Kunen.

Freshman class solicitor for the United Fund is Wilbur Dotter.

Clubs and organizations are asked to give their contributions to Russ Picton.

NOTICE

There will be no bowling this Sunday night. The JCC lanes will be closed on account of holidays. The League will resume its schedule on October 12.

Team captains will inform their players that the published schedules will remain in effect and that the first two scheduled nights will be made up at the end of the season.

Sunday's Schedule

Tenpins vs. Bio Club, 6:00 p.m.
Pinbusters vs. Team 8 at 7:30 p.m., alleys 3 and 4.
Goldbricks vs. Teetotalers, 7:30, alleys 5 and 6.
Playboys vs. Raiders, 7:30, alleys 7 and 8.

SENIOR INFORMATION TO BE COLLECTED

by Lee Baiera

Because past methods of compiling the Senior Index have not been met by full cooperation on the part of the seniors, Miss Helen Miller, editor of the Amnicola, has devised new methods for setting up a more complete index.

Senior Index forms will be passed out at a forthcoming meeting of the Senior Class which will be held on Tuesday, November 28, at 11 o'clock in Pickering 203. Evening students and students not attending this meeting will be mailed forms.

For the benefit of freshman students and some upperclassmen, the Senior Index is a compilation of each student's activities during his college term. This index appears at the end of the yearbook and is important because immediate access of each senior's activities can be obtained.

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COLSON, PINKOWSKI AMONG NEW FACULTY

Two of the many new instructors at Wilkes this year are Mr. Chester Colson and Mr. Francis Pinkowski.

Mr. Colson is now teaching in the Commerce and Finance department and is also assistant professor in the Art Education department. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Art Education from Massachusetts School of Art, and later his Masters degree from Columbia University.

Before coming to Wilkes, Mr. Colson held the position of an "In Service Teacher" in the Burlington, Vermont, School System. An In-Service instructor is a unique new occupation developed recently in education. The instructor is a problem solver; he visits the teachers in the individual schools and solves any problems or questions that may have arisen in the classroom that the regular teacher could not handle.

He also demonstrates and instructs the teachers in the new methods of presentation which have been introduced, or methods that the teacher did not have in college.

Mr. Colson, who belongs to the Philadelphia Water Society, has had many one-man exhibitions throughout the United States, and



Mr. Chester Colson



Mr. Francis Pinkowski

he also spent one year traveling with an art show through Europe.

The Colson Family now reside at 230 South River Street in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Colson told the Beacon reporter that he finds Wilkes College and the people in the Valley much friendlier than those in New England, and that he is happy to have made his home here.

Mr. Pinkowski

Mr. Pinkowski, who most of the students already know as our football coach and a former student, is also an instructor in the education department. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce and Finance here at Wilkes, and he plans to complete work for his Master's degree this summer at Columbia University.

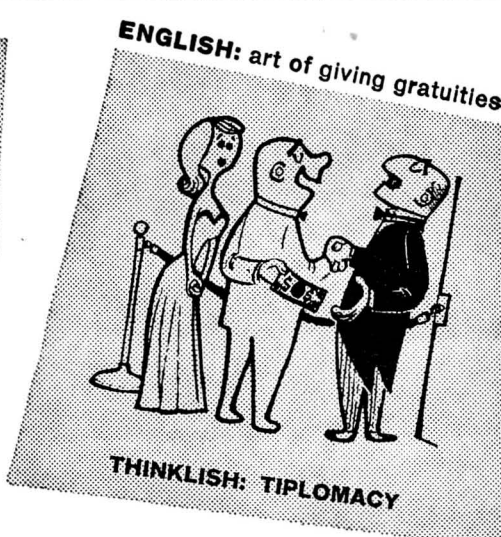
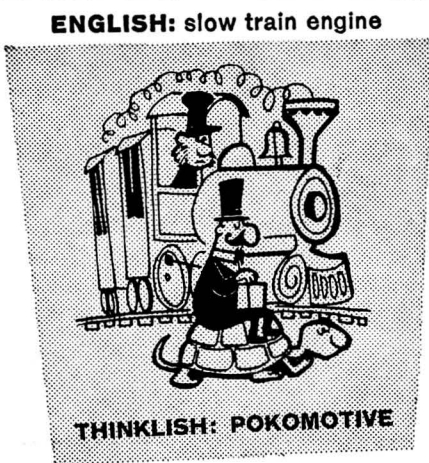
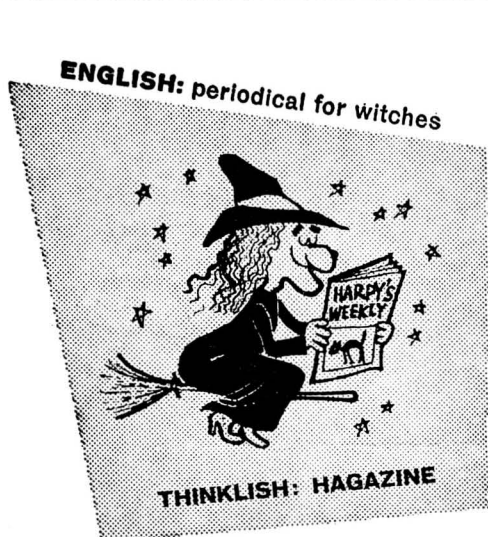
Before joining our faculty, Mr. Pinkowski taught at Clarks Summit - Abington High School. While a student at Wilkes, he played football, was a member of the Lettermen's Club and the Education Club.

Mr. Pinkowski, who is presently proctor at Barre Hall, enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time.

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