

## LET'S GO WILKES

Get the team on the victory Beam,  
Back them up, full of steam...  
They give their all  
To win the game,  
Let them know,  
We're doing the same...  
Join the Colonels' Caravan...

# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

The Colonels Are After  
Win Number Thirteen  
Let's Make It...

LUCKY 13

Attend The Game...  
Boost The Team...

Vol. 3, No. 10.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, October 1, 1948

## WILKES TO ENTER NEARING COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

### WINNING TEAM TO BE GIVEN PARTY

The way for the 1948 Community Chest Campaign here at Wilkes was prepared Tuesday when Mr. James Ramsey, representing the organization, addressed the regular assembly. Members of the freshman and sophomore classes heard Mr. Ramsey explain the need for funds, the rising cost as it affects the Chest, and the benefits to be derived from the Chest by the public of Wyoming Valley.

Mr. Ramsey stressed the fact that the Chest as a welfare agency does not exist. He pointed out that it merely coordinates thirty-two Wyoming Valley social service groups. "Therefore," he reminded students, "when you give keep in mind that your contribution is for thirty-two agencies to do their necessary work for one year." A plan is also being considered which will mean that the Chest will also embody the drives for the American Cancer Society and U. S. O. As is easily seen, the idea of one drive by a central coordinating office is more efficient for the various agencies concerned and means that the entire Wyoming Valley social aid field is covered in one drive, thus eliminating the inconvenience of separate drives.

All individuals working in Wyoming Valley will be asked to contribute one day's pay to the drive. Corporations and company administrators are being asked to double their former donations. The rising costs of maintaining these agencies means that this year the Chest is asking for, and must receive, a record fund.

The Community Chest drive here at Wilkes will get under way very soon. Various campus organizations will act as teams with the winning group feted at a party with food and dance music furnished free. It is expected that these organizations will solicit juniors and seniors only. The two lower classes will receive their pledge cards at the October 12th assembly. These two classes will be pitted against the upper two in competition.

The Chest needs money badly. Remember, everyone in Wyoming Valley benefits when the less fortunate are helped.

## REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

### ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS!!!

All fifth semester Liberal Arts Students will receive a notice from the Registrar's Office at some later date concerning the number of semester hours needed for graduation. This will apply only to those students in their fifth and sixth semesters. It is necessary for all Liberal Arts majors to know exactly what courses and electives are required for graduation.

All people taking Bachelor of Science in Biology, Chemistry, Commerce and Finance, Commercial Education are expected to follow the catalog; those who follow the prescribed courses in the catalog will meet the requirements for their particular field.

## Valley Drive Asks \$854,000.00 Goal

Pleading for aid in the 1948 Community Chest "Red Feather" Drive, Mr. James Ramsey, formerly of Bucknell Junior College, called to mind the importance of the Community Chest. He spoke preceding the main address at the Tuesday assembly.

The Wyoming Valley Community Chest 1948 goal is \$854,000. and the proceeds will help to support thirty-two health and welfare agencies in the community.

The chest supports such organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. H. A., Catholic Charities, Jewish Welfare Organizations, and many other welfare groups in the vicinity.

Mr. Ramsey mentioned that if the current goal is reached, the chest plans to consolidate other organizations which heretofore have raised their funds independently. In the current campaign, all donors are asked to double last year's pledge. The rise in the goal is due to the higher cost of living and the expanding coverage of the community chest.

Dr. Farley followed Mr. Ramsey's plea by announcing that Reese Pelton will discuss the matter further at the next assembly which will be at 11 o'clock on Oct. 12 at the Baptist church House.

## POLISH CLUB TO REORGANIZE WED. IN CHASE

There will be a reorganization meeting of the Polish Club on Wednesday afternoon, October 6, at 1 p. m. in Chase Lounge, it was announced by Edward Wasilewski, club president. All students interested in joining the club are cordially invited to attend.

## Manuscript Plans For Next Edition

Plans for the winter edition of the MANUSCRIPT, Wilkes College literary magazine, were formulated at a reorganization meeting held Friday, September 24.

Students of Wilkes are invited to submit manuscripts to their English instructors or to any of the members of the MANUSCRIPT staff. The manuscripts will be judged by literary standards for clarity, organization and style. All copies which are to be submitted should be typewritten and those not accepted will be returned at the end of the semester.

Returning to the Manuscript staff are Leonard Shetline, David Jones and Clem Waclawski. The new members are Ethel Snee, Jean Cumberling, Art Spengler, Russ Williams, B. Richard Rutkowski, Dolores Mateleski and Philip Baron.

## Doris Gorka, Wilkes Co-Ed, Chosen By Ham Fisher As 1948 Career Girl

### PRE-MED STUDENT TO RECEIVE OPPORTUNITY TO FURTHER MEDICAL STUDIES

By PRISCILLA SWARTWOOD

Doris Gorka, one of Wilkes College's prettiest co-eds, was chosen by cartoonist Ham Fisher last Friday night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Parade of Progress exposition as Wyoming Valley's Career Girl of 1948.

Miss Gorka, tall and graceful, was one of the charming finalists assembled before a crowd of several thousands at the West Side Armory. She felt that, as she tensely waited for Ham Fisher to announce his final decision, she wouldn't win, for she is an "out of town" girl and a Wilkes-Barre girl would most likely be chosen.

Mr. Fisher, though, had mentally cast his decision and no one was more surprised than Doris, except possibly her parents, when he acclaimed her winner. Quickly overcoming her surprise, Doris graciously arose to receive the honor as a tremendous applause rang out, giving the final "OK" to Mr. Fisher's decision.

Doris speaks laughingly now about needing to sit down when she was interviewed, because she was so nervous about the slight slip she made in calling the microphone a microscope. Doris also tells about a lady who is a neighbor of the family and a customer of her dad's store in Nanticoke, who was in the audience when Doris was announced Career Girl of 1948. The lady became so excited that she fainted, mumbling as she did, "I love her like my own daughter."

Mrs. Edward Gorka, Doris' mother was so breathless she could only murmur, "Oh, I'm so excited. Honestly, I can hardly believe it." While Mr. Gorka reminisced about playing hockey with the Record reporter who was covering the exposition, Alice, 13, and David, 11, Doris' younger sister and brother stood proudly by as their sister was honored. Doris' other brother, Paul, is a pre-medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Fisher had brought Moe Leff to Wilkes-Barre to help him select the Career Girl and together they decided to rate the girls by points, five points being the maximum for each girl. At the dinner before the announcement, Mr. Fisher turned to speak to Doris and in doing so dropped fish on his new tie. Rising to the situation, he turned to Doris, whom he calls "Doc" and said, "Doc, you just lost one point."

All the orchid-adorned finalists, their parents, and Mr. Fisher and his party went to King's Inn afterward to celebrate Doris' success and Ham's birthday. It was heaps of fun with plenty to eat, but said Doris, "I didn't get in until 4:30 a. m. Saturday and I had a chem lab from 9 to 12 that morning."

All weekend the Gorka telephone rang and each time it was either an old teacher or friend or a Wilkes student calling to congratulate Doris. These calls thrilled Doris to no end, especially those from friends at Wilkes. Said she, "the calls from Wilkes students were the best because they showed that there is great college spirit among the students."

Doris laughs each time she thinks of the Bullets' game on Sunday. She had been given the honor of tossing the ball first, and, when she threw it, it went only two feet.

Some of the gifts she received were: four skins of Hudson Bay sables, a 17-jewel wrist watch, a souvenir lace vanity, a tuck-away umbrella, a \$1,000 check deposited to her account by the Junior Chamber, a complete street outfit including hand bag, gloves, hat and shoes, a \$100 gold leaf and portrait, portable radio, a Career Girl course, two tickets to a Broadway show, and many other things.

The gift which is most important to her career and best loved by Doris is the series of trips offered her by the Junior Chamber. These trips will be made at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and all Doris needs to do is list the hospitals she wishes to visit, the famous doctors she wishes to interview and everything will be arranged so that she can do these things.

Doris gives much credit for her success to Theodore Evans, who started this year's Career Girl Contest. "It was he," said Doris, "who got me to the right place at the right time."

By being acclaimed Career Girl of 1948, attractive, intelligent and versatile Miss Gorka, has been given recognition for her efforts and is that much closer to attaining her life's ambition.

Janet Gearhart and Ann Havir are both to be congratulated for having been chosen as two of the nine finalists. Having had to choose one lass from the finalists must have presented Mr. Fisher with a great problem for he said he had never met "nine girls of such high type, yet charming and possessing a high sense of value. They are the very finest of American girls and I'm sure each will be successful in whatever career she follows."

## Students To Hear District Attorney

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Wilkes journalism instructor has announced that District Attorney Leon Schwartz will speak on "The Courts and The Newspaper Reporter" on Wednesday, October 6 at 2 p. m. in Room 103, 154 South River St.

All journalism and pre-law students and any others interested are invited to attend.

Some of the other people who have addressed such a gathering of this in the past are: Joseph Murphy, Times Leader-Evening News; Howard Grisley, Dallas Post; Tom Heffernan, Sunday Independent; and David Gremly, Bethlehem Globe Times.

## Attention Seniors!

Senior pictures for the Yearbook will be taken starting Monday at Pomeroy's. No appointment is necessary.

## 207 ENJOY POORLY ATTENDED FROSH HOP AT SOUCI RECENTLY

### FRESHMEN PRAY —IN VAIN

The Freshman Hop was held last Friday night at Sans Souci Park. Although there was stiff competition from the local scholastic football games, there was no excuse for the small crowd that was present. From a student body of well over fifteen hundred, only two hundred and seven were on hand for the dance. Considering this fact, it was a poor showing on the upperclassmen's part. The only upperclassmen that could be accounted for, with the exception of a few, were either from the Letterman's Club or from the Student Council. Despite this fact, a good time was had by those that were there.

Dancing was made enjoyable by the fine music of Reese Pelton's orchestra, and upon the instigation of Jack Feeney, some diversions were added. Feeney lined all the Freshmen up in the center of the floor, and with the year book's photographer standing on the band stand, the Frosh marched toward him and had their pictures snapped. Then Feeney picked twelve Freshmen and made them kneel and pray for a Wilkes' Victory against St. Francis. Also appearing in the yearbook will be the picture of the "Frosh Band". Not that we had any music from them; there were no musicians among them. It was just the idea of some upperclassmen to make some Frosh sit on the band stand and make like musicians.

### MORE UPPERCLASSMEN NEED MORE SPIRIT

This dance should relieve some of the burden upon the Frosh of inserting school spirit into a student body that refuses to cooperate. It would be a good idea for the Letterman's Club to get after some of the independent upperclassmen who practically refuse to take part in school activities. Why make the Frosh shoulder the entire burden? After all, some of us are G. I.'s going to school on the G. I. Bill, and we're not complaining about expenses. The Freshman Hop should be the official welcome to the Frosh, but the evidence of last Friday doesn't fare too well in our favor. The Frosh want school spirit as much as any one, but they should do with a little cooperation. What say?

## Attention Frosh!

There has been some unrest concerning regulations imposed on Freshmen during recent times. For the benefit of these restless frosh, the Honorable Chester Knapich, High Justice of the Almighty Tribunal, has announced that regulations will remain in force until November 20, and will discontinue at that time ONLY if the Colonels are victorious in the Wilkes-Kings football game.



# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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## EDITORIAL

# A NOTE TO THE FACULTY

## TO MEMBERS OF THE WILKES FACULTY:

You may have heard, recently, of a "movement" that took place on and around the Wilkes College campus a couple of weeks ago. This movement was an attempt, on the part of certain interested students, to bring the spirit of those concerned directly or indirectly with Wilkes College at least up to par. These students had realized that heretofore events that have taken place at Wilkes were, in general, poorly attended. These students were rather tired of seeing their money, especially in these times, being used to finance affairs that time and again proved not successful. And too, school spirit here was at an ebb that, as far as is known, has been experienced in no other institute of higher learning in the United States. With the exception of the Cinderella Ball (and that famous orchestra leader was the impetus for attendance there), many of the school's social activities were, so to speak, flops. This was especially true with attendance at the football games (and in recent years it has been the football team that has helped give Wilkes a "name"). So Earl Jobes, an enterprising Wilkes student, and a few others decided to do something about it. Thus was born the movement which had no name, but which made an honest and sincere attempt to raise school spirit, and attendance at the football games. These persons realized that Coach Ralston and his boys needed more than just practice and gumption to go up against the opposing teams. They needed the backing of a home town, and more essentially, of a student body—and faculty. Their slogan became "Join The Colonels Caravan," and it received a marvelous response. Previously, the Wilkes team was fortunate if it played before a crowd of 300. (In fact, it was considered a large crowd.) But this year, as a result of very hard work, the team played its first game before no less than 7000 people. This was amazing. The next game was played before 3000. These were the two largest crowds that had ever witnessed a Wilkes game. Everyone was satisfied, especially the team. This heartened the players, who were rather skeptical over the Caravan idea. They realized that there were some who DID hope for a Colonels' victory, and that more than a few people were backing them. Everyone was satisfied, that is, until it was reported that only 10 of more than 100 Wilkes faculty members, bought tickets for the game. It was then that the students began to wonder.

For the first game, approximately 500 Wilkes students were in attendance. That is nearly half of the entire student body. A good percentage. But only one-tenth of the faculty attended the game. A poor percentage.

A school can only be as good as its instructors. It is in their teachers that the students place their trust and faith. Without SPIRIT soldiers cannot win a battle. Without SPIRIT football players cannot win their battles.

Thus, without the knowledge that the faculty is interested too, a student body cannot successfully back up its team, and without such complete cooperation, the players cannot even hope for victory.

So next time, why not join in the fun (and it is fun)? Why not JOIN THE COLONELS CARAVAN, too? Really, you won't be sorry.

Ted Wolfe

# TO OUR COLONELS

By TOM ROBBINS

War Crys from the gridiron—ring out!  
I'll fated team of ours—now shout!  
Laurels on your brows—we'll see.  
King of the pigskin—you'll be  
Eager for a victory.  
Split the foe asunder!

Colonels man your helmets—and gun.  
Open up that line—and run.  
Lunge an extra yard—and score!  
Operation touchdown—and more!  
Never let you down will we.  
Eager fans will flock to see, a  
Lethal charge to victory.  
Split the foe asunder!

# Poor Frosh—Poor Frosh

I think that I shall never see  
Much sadder sacks than freshmen be,  
Who slink about the campus ground  
With furtive glances all around.

Who tremble when they hear a "hey,"  
And have an upperclassman say,  
"I want your name," my lad or lass,  
"I saw you step upon the grass."

Or "You wore lipstick. Where's your tie?"  
—I've seen a hundred freshmen die,  
Who stammered, hemmed and hawed about  
And even frothed at the mouth.

Who worriedly awaited judgment day,  
Wondering how they've have to pay.  
They plodded to the jury room  
To hear the morbid knell of doom.

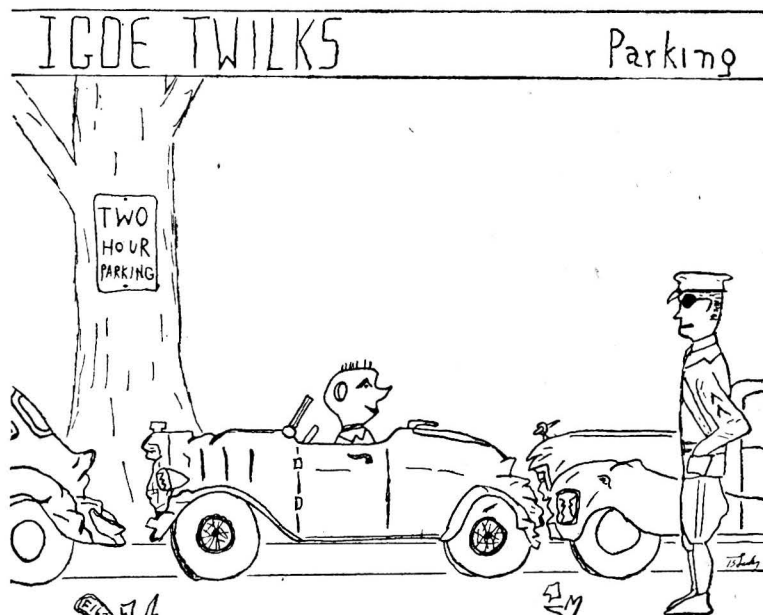
When tears of blood would not atone  
When judges' hearts are made of stone.  
—The echoes fade, the deed is done,  
The prosecution's case is won.

They fall upon their knees in pain,  
Their anguished cries are all in vain.  
"Oh! save my curly hair that Mom  
Believes the sun keeps shining on."

"I swear by all, I never knew  
I walked where little grasses grew,  
Nor carried matches 'round with me;  
I'm much too young for that, you see."

To no avail the dirge is sung  
Another freshman to be hung.  
—And check your conscience, have you sinned,  
Or would you dangle in the wind?  
"Ha!!!!"

C. Molley



"What's wrong, officer? . . . I still have twenty minutes."

# MISCELLANEA

By  
**BILL GRIFFITH**

I believe it is termed the conditioned reflex. Anyhow, I still find myself walking to Shoemaker where upon arrival, I finally awaken to the fact that I should be at PCH. Very frustrating. Oh yes, PCH is spending a considerable amount of money for renovations; I hope they remember to install an elevator. Between being late and running up those three flights of stairs I arrive in class at the brink of collapse and therefore am not in condition to recite intelligently. (Now my profs can understand that look of bewilderment that covers my face when they call upon me.)

Our library certainly has changed during the past semester. I can recall when anyone could walk in and sit at most any table he chose and read in the quiet, intellectual atmosphere of Joe Myers' sanctum sanctorum. Yes, things have changed. Have you noticed the streamlined bookshelves? In B. T. S. (before this semester) a person had only present himself at the main desk with his desired book—write any name he chose on the check-out slip and be on his merry way. Now, even though you may have dated the librarian the night before, you cannot take out a volume without presenting your library card. Kay Potter forgot her card one day and asked the librarian if she could use her Charge-A-Plate instead.

Monday night was the first time I realized just how busy our campus is after dark. If you should be meandering about town some evening walk down River Street. The outside walk lights certainly make the campus look alive—especially that area in and about 154.

**THE BOYS FROM HARTWICK**  
Will be heartsick  
When the day is o'er.  
For Wilkes will win,  
Mid all the din,  
Need I say more?

Musing: If everyone possessed the vocal powers of Blake, the hearing aid industry would soon operate under Section 77-B.

Remember there are only two checks and 46 shopping days until Christmas.

## TO THOSE STUDENTS WHO DO NOT WANT TO LOSE \$4.50

In the Yearbook office on the second floor, rear of the Science Lecture Hall, there is a sagging table piled high with copies of the AMNICOLA. These are the property of some 500 students who matriculated on or before 1948. VETS AND NON-VETS HAVE BEEN BILLED \$4.50 FOR THE YEARBOOK. The books are not going to remain on this sagging table much longer. On Friday, October 8, all remaining copies will be boxed and put in storage, it will be almost impossible to secure one. So if you don't want to lose \$4.50, you had better get over to the yearbook office before Friday.

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EDITORIAL

# NEWSPAPER WEEK

"Your Right To Know Is The Key To All Your Liberties."

This is the slogan of the 1948 National Newspaper Week which will be held from October 1 to October 8. This period was originated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association in 1932 and became a national program in 1940. In addition to being the fifteenth year in which Newspaper Week is celebrated, 1948 is the 244th year of newspaper publishing and printing in the United States. It was in 1704 that John Campbell published the BOSTON NEWS LETTER, and the first daily paper, the PENNSYLVANIA PACKET AND DAILY ADVERTISER, was founded in Philadelphia in 1784. Thus, the newspaper as we know it today has quite a history.

Almost synonymous with the founding of the first newspaper was the rising significance of the cry "Freedom of the Press," a cry which has become the keynote on which is based all the fundamentals of the newspaper. As Americans, we, more than any other nation in the world, have enjoyed that inheritance of those who wished freedom in all manners of living—an inheritance the like of which is as yet unknown in any other part of this world. Standing out very prominently among these freedoms is that which we call "Freedom of the Press." It has been rigidly set forth that such freedoms are unalienable and unquestionable rights by legal statutes.

In exercising its freedom, however, the newspaper has realized that there are certain tenets which it must follow (and consequently has done so quite successfully). It has been mutually conceded that a newspaper is restricted by consideration for the welfare of the public. A newspaper that uses its powers only for its own selfish purposes is a traitor to its cause.

Non-partisanship in editorial comments and unbiased opinions in news reports are prime requirements of every newspaper, and if these tracks are departed from, the newspaper is acting antithetically to all the canons of the law of the profession.

Impartiality, fair play, honesty, decency, accuracy, truthfulness, and sincerity should be the goal for all journalists, for they represent his obligations to society. If he refuses to uphold these doctrines, he is not a true journalist; rather, he becomes a menace to the successful progress of culture.

Newspaper Week will try to present the public with the true story of one of their most important working parts, for the newspaper is a vital mechanism of today's society. More than 100,000,000 people read the newspapers, and it will be the job of the journalism profession this week to show its many readers the actual picture of the newspaper world as it is today, and to show what occurs behind the scenes of the most widely-circulated literature of the day.

Ted Wolfe

EDITORIAL

## How Free Can We Be?

No society can survive, in which its members act without regard for its stability or well being. Therefore if we are to retain a sound social framework that will guarantee security and well being for us all there cannot be absolute liberty—regardless of consequences.

This is not to say that we must accept our system as perfect—or even the best possible. Only a fool could think that way. However, genuine freedom for an individual is possible only in so far as he identifies his satisfactions with the general well being.

Democracy, hence, does not mean personal irresponsibility; it is contrariwise the widest possible diffusion of personal responsibility that is the man characteristic of a genuine democratic society.

How could it be otherwise?

A society based on personal irresponsibility must end in chaos, or its evil alternative—regimentation. And that is exactly the foundation on which ambitious dictators lay their plans for gaining control of a nation. In fact it is practised today as a fundamental part of the over-all strategy of the greatest dictatorship the world has ever seen.

It is not to be presumed that in a democracy all people are equal either in their natural endowment or in the functions they perform. Obviously not everyone can be president of a bank, the head of a state or the manager of an industrial enterprise. To put it another way, we shall always have among us those unique personalities known as "leaders".

Now it is in the manner in which these leaders are accepted, the conditions under which they retain their leadership and the way in which they conduct their activities as leaders, that determines the type of society and the opportunities of the citizen

within it.

As we are free to choose and elect those who would lead us—we can control our destiny to that extent. Insofar as our governmental organization under the constitution permits peaceable transfer of authority—we are assured of maintaining our cherished freedoms. Conversely when a people must resort to violence to remove those who rule—liberty is dead!

As free and intelligent Americans we must guard our right to exercise the vote as one of our most cherished possessions, perhaps the most valuable of all. For what is life without liberty?

Finally it must be understood by all that there can be no absolute solution to the problem of leadership in a progressive society, for this is necessarily an endless evolution.

Adequate leadership will depend upon the continuous appraisal of the sentiments and understandings by which the people are guiding their actions, as the most important factor involved in organizing purposeful activity. Social sentiment should not be regarded as an obstruction—but as a reason for the existence of that purpose in the first place.

We are all to a certain degree leaders in our own right, as we intermingle with fellow members of our society. We conduct ourselves with concern for others, and with a reasonable expectation which their form of behaviour will assume. Thus we all make our contributions in constructing a way of life . . . the American way of life. And that way of life has at its bottom a wide spread of social responsibility in a relatively high degree among all its members.

Yet notwithstanding all the safeguards that have been devised, the price of liberty remains the same eternal vigilance.

So soon social responsibility begins to degenerate, it necessitates excessive guidance from the top. And there are those only too happy to provide that guidance, ill equipped though they may be.

A progressive society is necessarily a self-analysing society, in which an experimental attitude with respect to social and political activities is combined with a wide spread concern for the accepted ways of life.

The essence of a democratic way of life is the exercise of instructed and effective living with social concern for one's fellow man.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

## ASSEMBLY SPEAKER STRESSES HUMAN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

By TOM ROBBINS

"Human Relations in Industry" was the topic of Mr. Roy Head's address at last Tuesday's assembly in the Baptist Church-house.

Mr. Head explained why the world of business should be of interest to one and all of the students in college today. He mentioned that, when a youth, he used to day-dream of high adventure whenever the topic of business came up. Since that time he has realized that any actuality of high adventure or of the world of living as we know it is not possible without business.

The current civil war between labor and business is second in importance only to the present problems with Russia. Mr. Head stated that when either labor or business has complete power, corruptness of government sets in. To hit a happy medium there must be a balance of power.

In mentioning the cause of the disagreements, Mr. Head pointed out several differences between the labor and business groups. For one thing, the businessmen look back to the "good old days" and hope for the return of those times. The labor leaders, meanwhile, are opposed to any kind of labor-saving machines. These are only little differences, and the failure of both sides contributes to the difficulties. The basic difference is so small that both sides could obtain their goals by compromising and thereby achieve a Utopia in industry.

The most discussed labor wants include steady jobs, high wages, chances for advancement, and better working conditions. Mr. Head added some of his own factors which he feels are as important as any which were mentioned. Recognition of human rights and of a job well-done were main factors which the speaker felt were omitted from the wants of labor. He also added justice, opportunity, and

status to the list. He placed special emphasis on the status factor.

Mr. Head, who is a graduate of Harvard and now the Director of Research of the International Correspondence School, stated that one of his first experiences as to lack of recognition on the job came soon after the First World War. At that time he journeyed to the west and obtained a job at Pueblo, Colorado as a supervisor in a grocery store. Two days later, he left because he discovered that his predecessor had been making fifty percent more salary. He held many jobs in those years, realizing more and more the complete lack of human relations between business and labor.

Moving back east, Mr. Head joined an advertising agency and stayed there for sixteen years, eventually becoming president of the firm. He recalled that in those sixteen years he completely lost track of the workmen's ways of life. His chance to relive all of the forgotten days as a workman came during the Second World War. Hired by the Bethlehem Steel Company, Mr. Head was appointed one of the personnel managers and soon rediscovered that American workmen are proud and smart and that they want to be treated as humans instead of as machines.

Some employers who have club-houses, bonuses, and other specials for their employees seem to have no labor troubles. However, Mr. Head stated that the employers' main fault was that they were classifying the employees in a scientific manner. Workers want some values which are not material. Mr. Head cited some examples of persons who, though not wealthy, are happily occupied because they receive some recognition for the work they do.

Mr. Head climaxed his talk by submitting these proposals:

## LOUNGE AROUND

By JOE PINOLA and ED PERMOWICZ

In the heart of the campus and in the hearts of most of the male members of the Wilkes populus the men's lounge stands high. Here can be found more Kants, Thorndikes, Benets, Summers, and Zilches than Millie has wrapped up in bindings at the college book store. Commencing with this issue and continuing for the duration of this school year, "Lounge Around" will take its place as one of the many features of your BEACON. It is the intention of this column to bring to you the events and happenings from the lounge as you lounge.

Many new names will appear in this column, the names of those fellows who attend the dances, the athletic events and the various club meetings. These will be the names of the gentlemen who contribute immensely to the general good will among our students. Perhaps even more important, these will be the names of the BEACON readers.

As the scribbling representatives of you members of the lounge, we fervently hope to make this column one that you will thoroughly enjoy. We hope to express your beliefs and note your suggestions. We hope to poke fun at you but intend to laugh with you, not at you. Besides humor, satire, creative criticism, and the like, we intend to inject sports, polls of various kinds, and the opinions of you, the members of the lounge as a unit. Concerning the serious side of this column, we also intend to note the aspects of your activities, dull as well as bright. Perhaps through our efforts in words and phrases, we may be able to correct some of the wrongs being done to such a place of recreation.

With your co-operation, we can succeed.

First, the employer should not try to fool his employees; he should follow the golden rule. Second, business should be allowed to temporarily influence schools, particularly elementary schools. Third, churches should adapt themselves to the modern way of life; ministers of all faiths should be continuously aware of their duty throughout the week as well as on Sunday.

In summing up, Mr. Head called for a triple alliance of business, education and religion to help humanize the relations in industry.

## Join The Colonels Caravan

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## English Professor Gratified With Tour Of Historic England

DR. MARY CRAIG REPORTS BRITISH DETERMINATION IS OF  
THE HIGHEST CALIBRE

By NORB OLSHEFSKI

Under a blanket of mental depression caused by excessive government red tape and regulations, the British people are still staunchly independent and determined, according to Dr. Mary Craig, head of the Wilkes English department, who just recently returned from a summer tour of England.

When asked about conditions in Great Britain under the socialist system, Dr. Craig gave many keen observations which demonstrate to her knowledge of England and the English people.

Foremost in the minds of the people who are interested in this great socialist experiment which is going on in England is the question of how the average English worker is faring.

From Dr. Craig's observations, the average worker in England today is receiving a great many more benefits than ever before in the history of that country. He has a National Health Insurance Program; he is receiving higher wages, and better working conditions. However, for these added benefits he is paying higher taxes and faced with more government regulations.

For instance, English workers are made to pay 9 shillings 6 pence on every twenty shillings earned, or, to put it in American terms, he is paying \$1.90 out of every four dollars he earns. This heavy rate of taxation, combined with high prices has been particularly hard on widows, living off small income, country gentlemen who have small savings accounts and pensioners.

Rationing of meats and fats is still severe and people augment their meagre ration by eating in restaurants and hotels as often as they can afford it. This practice, however, is not pleasing to the people. They feel that food should be distributed to the families, thereby avoiding the necessity of playing a strain on public eating places.

The housing shortage in England is even more acute than it is in America. Dr. Craig reports seeing row upon row of English houses empty and badly in need of repairs in order to make them habitable. The owners of the houses either do

not have the capital to make the repairs or cannot wade through government regulations to get the required materials. However, there has been some government building in the suburbs of manufacturing areas. These new houses are reported to be well equipped with the latest facilities and are much better than the tenements of the slums.

But, in spite of the hardships the Britisher must go through, he still enjoys his festivals, hunts, regattas and musicals. On his two week holiday, he still travels through the countryside enjoying his vacation. However, he travels by bus today whereas before the war he traveled by rail. This is a startling change because before the war the British railways were probably the most used railroads in the world. The change has been brought about by an increase in fares. In some instances, rail fares are three times the price of bus fare to the same destination.

There is still one entertainment which has not increased in price. This is the series of Shakespearean plays which are produced annually at the Stratford Memorial Theatre. Dr. Craig reports long queues of people standing for hours in the hope of obtaining standing room. The highest price seat in the house is \$2.10, the lowest is fifty cents. This great educational force has attracted people from all walks of life and all parts of the world.

Dr. Craig said that hundreds of people were disappointed when the Malvern Festival was cancelled because of lack of funds to repair the theatre which was damaged during the war. This festival was to have had as its highlight, the presentation of a new play by George Bernard Shaw. He will not allow the play to be presented at any other place but Malvern. There are hopes that the Festival will be produced next year.

Along with the desire for rich educational entertainment is an upsurge in registration at the colleges and universities. Most schools of higher learning are overcrowded with both British and foreign students. Schools have adopted a policy of finding room for any eligible student. There was a heavy registration of American students at St. Andrew's for the summer semester. One of England's oldest colleges, Eton, is undergoing extensive repairs to the heavily bombed portions of the school.

No trip to England would be complete without visiting the famous old castles and the favorite haunts of famous literary figures. Dr. Craig made her trip complete by visiting such famous castles as Warwick, Windsor, Caernarvon and Edinburgh. She also visited the burial place of Duncan and Macbeth on Iona.

Another famous spot which is dear to the hearts of writers and which Dr. Craig visited is Greta Hall, where Coleridge, Southey and Shelley all lived at various intervals in their lives.

The pity that Dr. Craig had developed for Dr. Johnson who wrote his lexicon in an attic, turned to envy when she discovered that it was not a dim, dirty, stuffy room set under the eaves of his home in Gough Square. It was, instead, a cheerfully lighted and well heated studio.

All things considered, Dr. Craig considers her first visit to England, since the war, a most pleasant and beneficial trip.

## WILKES STUDENT OBSERVED ATOMIC RESULTS IN JAPAN

By BILL HART

Charles Eastman, a newcomer to Wilkes College this fall, is one American who has a first-hand knowledge of atomic warfare. Eastman, who is majoring in Business Administration, spent fourteen months with the American Military Government Team at Hiroshima, site of the explosion of the first atom bomb. Hiroshima is in the section of Japan governed by British Commonwealth Forces. There were only forty Americans among the thousands of British troops during the time Eastman was there.

Eastman, a sergeant, served as the section chief in charge of the Education Inspection Division of the American Military Government. He arrived in Japan September, 1946, a year and a few days after the dawn of the Atomic Age at Hiroshima. A resident of Belleville, N. Y., Eastman graduated from Belleville Academy, and joined the Army at Fort Dix in May, 1946, and after spending two and one-half years with Uncle Sam, was discharged in October, 1946.

Now staying at Nanticoke with his grandparents, Eastman is planning to finish at Wilkes to obtain a general business education, and intends, as he states it, to "make lots of money after graduation." He attended Rutgers under the Armed Forces Training Program and also completed a year at Oswego State Teachers College, N. Y. His choice of Wilkes to finish his college career was influenced by his aunt, who graduated with hon-



Pictured is a building which stood on the sector that was the main target for the American forces A-Bomb carriers who pulverized Hiroshima with their missiles.

ors from Bucknell University Junior College in 1940, and his mother also a Bucknell alumnus.

Chuck tells us that neither the bomb's explosion, nor its destructive force can ever be forgotten, and that the Japanese still seem dazed and unaware of just what happened on that fateful day in August, 1945. He notes that there has been no concentrated effort to rebuild much of what was destroyed, and that parts of the area are still covered by rubble and wreckage.

## IRC Nominations Still Open; Elections To Be Held Tonight

CLUB HAS ADMIRABLE RECORD

By ART SPENGLER

Due to the coincidence of the sport dance and IRC meeting Friday evening, attendance at the latter was less than what would have been otherwise anticipated. The freshmen, whose presence the IRC members are particularly desirous of eliciting, found it incumbent to attend the sport dance and pep meeting, absence from which would have resulted in reprisal at the hand of the Tribunal. Those present at the IRC meeting acquiesced in the face of circumstance in the meantime looking forward to the presence of many freshmen at the following meeting.

In retrospect and for those who would know something of the history of the International Relations Club, it had its genesis on our campus on December 13, 1946 under the paternal hand of Dr. Edward Hartmann, now teaching history at Suffolk College, Massachusetts. His departure created a vacancy in the advisory post which, however, was capably filled by Mr. Hugo Mailey, political science instructor. During the past summer semester Dr. Thatcher, Head of the History Department, temporarily replaced Mr. Mailey who took leave from the college during that period.

The International Relations Club is an organization originally established by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace and has nationwide collegiate representation. The organization was born out of a desire to further the cause of peace by an understanding of the various facets of international affairs which have become so important in a world whose welfare is contingent on the reactions of countries in association. Nationalism in our time is moribund whether we concede that fact or not. Modern technology with its unprecedented advances and finally atomic power make it imperative that a common denominator among countries be

sought. The very fact that statesmen are tenaciously trying to implement some sort of world order notwithstanding the many obstacles in the way of such an attempt is indicative of the need for internationalism. It becomes necessary, then, that students contribute their bit by giving of their understanding and efforts in creating a kind of world in which they would like to live.

The IRC will not necessarily qualify one for a diplomatic post, but it will, at least, make the student cognizant of the importance of international relations. Before a harvest can be reaped, seed must be sown; so it is in any of life's ventures. There is nothing so productive of illumined thought as discussion and the free interchange of facts and opinions—that's education.

Too, the IRC is interested in national government and has participated in Inter-collegiate Conferences on Government, annually sponsored affairs. The ICG is an organization of Pennsylvania colleges and universities whose function it is to acquaint students with the technique of legislative proceedings in state and national government. Last spring the Wilkes IRC played host at a meeting of ICG delegates during which representatives were selected to act in the final conference which was held in Philadelphia and in which 54 colleges participated. At this convention legislation was proposed on practically all phases of political activity and many of the Wilkes College "planks" were adopted into the platform.

At last week's reorganizational meeting Phil Baron, John Faneck, Toni Menegus, and George Maisel were nominated for the offices of President, Vice-President and Parliamentarian, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively. Further nominations are in order and these and the original nominations will

be acted on Friday evening, October 1 in Chase Lounge in the meeting which begins at 8 P. M. "The Impact of the Coming Elections on International Affairs" will be discussed with Leonard Shetline acting as moderator.

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## WILKES TEAM TO FACE HARTWICK TOMORROW NIGHT



Shown are the members of the 1948 Wilkes College grid squad, which will oppose the Hartwick College team at Oneonta, New York.

First row, left to right, are Robert Evans, Norman Cross, Leo Castle, Francis Pinowski, Chester Knapich, Norbert Olshefski, John DeRemer, Lewis Jones, Henry Supinski.

Second row, Clement Scott, manager; Olie Thomas, John Florkiewicz, Robert Gorgas, Albert Dalton, William Koscinski, George Lewis, John Guisti, Al Conrad, Richard Rogers, Robert Waters, Paul Thomas.

Third row, George Ralston, coach; George McMahon, John Feeney, Sammy Elias, Keith Rasmusen, Walter Hendershot, Gerrard Washco, Joseph Gallagher, John Vale.

Fourth row, Melvin Barry, Kenneth Widdall, Burl Ullum, Bob Hall, Joe Stasick, Bill Schreiber, Charles Knapp, Dick Scripp, Joe Stevens, John Strojny, Frank Radaszewski, Thomas Miller, assistant coach.

Fifth row, Tommy Swartwood, Edward Nattras, Gene Snee, Dick Rappaport, Alex Molosh, Albert Morse, Edward Bolinski, Nick Heineman.

## THE SPORTING WORLD

EARL JOBES

### The Baseball Scene:

As the major league baseball season draws to a close, your reporter is publishing a picture of a real baseball player for the benefit of all the anemic A's fans. We received a picture recently from the new "king of swat". We believe that Ralph Kiner is destined to become one of the all time greats of baseball.

Ralph Kiner

The Boston Braves have won their first pennant since the "hitless wonders" did the trick in 1914. In the American League the Cleveland Indians are on top of the heap as this is written, but the Yankees and Red Sox are still in the thick of the fight. As the last dig at the A's fans of this year, the A's are so pitiful they can't even promise "wait 'til next year."

### Pigskin Parade

Last Saturday night at Meyer's Stadium, the Colonels lost their second straight game of the current season by the lopsided score of 31-0. After having witnessed the latest version of the Wyoming Massacre, one's first inclination is to criticize the Colonels' general ineptness. After thinking things over, one comes to the conclusion that it is easy to "ride with a winner," but it takes a real sport to support a losing team. The winning team doesn't need a pat on the back as much as a losing team does. The Colonels' have been trying hard to break into the win column, and that may be the source of the trouble as a team that is pressing too hard is likely to make too many mistakes. Your reporter knows that the players have been impressed by the support shown them by the support shown by the students, and it could be possible that they are trying too hard to please. Last year when the stands were practically empty, the team wasn't under pressure and consequently made a better showing. Naturally this year's schedule is tougher, but there isn't that much difference in the opponents. If you want the Colonels to continue to play the

bigger schools don't let them down when they need your support more than ever. The team is bound to find itself, and when it does you'll be glad you didn't give up on it. So let's all continue to go to the games and show the team you're still behind it.

This week the Colonels meet the Blue Warriors of Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y. The boys from New York state are out to make a fine record for their coach, M. Beal "Pop" Banks, who is retiring this year after 25 years of coaching. The Iroquois, with 17 lettermen returning, should be another tough foe for the Colonels. Last year the Iroquois created a mild sensation in N. Y. state by sweeping their first five games and not being scored upon. They later lost their last four games. The Colonels will be out to make certain that they don't get off to a fast start this year.

### A Tip of The Dinky To—

The new freshman class should be congratulated for the enthusiasm they have shown at the football games, and their general spirit of cooperation during freshman week.

### Hartwick Wins First

Oneonta, N. Y., Hartwick College opened its 1948 football season with comparative ease in brushing past weak Brockport State 30-0 in a Thursday night game at Neawha Park as opening day participation in the City of Oneonta Centennial program.

Lacking polish and thunder on offensive hitting assignments, the Warriors subdued the Brockport Green and Gold with a varied attack, built around the passing arm of freshman Mark Ruocco who set up two touchdowns, chucked for one and scored another on a sneak into the center of the line.

Hartwick, leading 18-0 at half-time, sent its entire squad into the scrimmage of the final half and uncovered promising reserve material. John Pierson and Al Black, guards, played prominent roles in checking Brockport advances, keeping the invaders on their own doorsteps all night. Pierson was adept at pass interceptions all night while the burly Black fell on two fumbles inside the Brockport 10.

## College Leaves Shoemaker Hall

By BOB SANDERS

Wilkes College has left Shoemaker Hall so no longer will it be necessary for some students to walk an extra block or so to their classes. Bishop Hafey of Scranton has bought the YMHA on South Washington Street; the YMHA has bought Shoemaker Hall; and we have abdicated our thrones of learning in that building. The painters have already begun work on the former Home of Languages, which will be a recreation home for the Hebrew Association.

All the classes have been moved to the church houses of the First Baptist and Presbyterian parishes, with the exception of several English, Economics, Psychology, and Sociology classes, which now convene in Kirby Hall 306, and at 154 South River Street, room 104.

Students entering Kirby 306 are asked to use the back stairway, not through the library. Also, Mr. Morris has asked student cooperation with the two churches involved. Keep their grounds clean! It has been recommended that students enter the Presbyterian Church House by the alley door and leave by the East Northampton Street exit. Keep the traffic one way in order to cause less disturbance in other classes.

Many offices have been moved also. In order that it may be easier to find them, here is a list of the changes. The Wilkes College Beacon office has been moved from Shoemaker Hall to the rear of the Long building, situated next to the men's dormitory going toward Northampton Street. Mrs. Gertrude Williams, instructor in English and Journalism, now has her office at 154 So. River Street in Room 104. The Philosophy office, headed by Reverend Carl Schindler, is situated on the first floor of 154 So. River. The language department under the direction of Mr. Elwood Disque, has moved all offices to 164 South River Street on the second floor. The college literary magazine, the Manuscript, now is located at room 106 Kirby Hall.

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## Wilkes Campus Will Be Scene Of Masquerade Melee; Hazing

By ED TYBURSKI

The Tribunal held its second session of the semester with plenty of added attractions. Midway through the proceedings thirteen Freshmen were caught in the Courtroom and were charged with illegal entry. These gentlemen were immediately apprehended and formed a line at the head of which stood Miss Yauman with a large sturdy paddle. But her work wasn't competent enough for the judge, and Miss Vispi, who did such a good job last week, was called forth. The job was then completed.

The trial got under way with Miss Beverley Van Horn taking the stand. She was charged with wearing lipstick, walking on the grass, and socializing with Freshmen. Her plea was guilty, and so was the verdict of the jury. For one week she will wear lipstick on one lip only; she will also wear one silk stocking, one bobby sock, one brown shoe, and one saddle shoe.

Miss Eleanor Vispi was found guilty of wearing lipstick, and therefore, she will wear lipstick in the shape of Cupid's Bows in her chin.

Dan Pish claimed the actions of the jury were childish, and was found guilty. He will come to school for the next week dressed as Buster Brown; that is, he will roll his pants above his knees, he will wear a Buster Brown hat and a big black bow tie.

If you see a character slightly resembling a refugee from a lunatic asylum, don't be alarmed. He will be Phil Sercherchack. One sure way of recognizing him will be by the pot he will be wearing on his head. He will also be carrying a whistle and a broom. When he sees some one walking on the grass he is supposed to kneel down on one knee, blow his whistle, and fire at the trespasser with his broom.

The next case was quite different from the usual run-of-the-mill stuff. Marty Blake was called in as special prosecutor for a defendant who had 131 charges against her. She is Miss Joan Costello. Among the charges are corruption of the press, dating Kings' College men, and insulting Feeney. She was found guilty with the recommendation that no mercy be shown. After Blake was excused from the duties of prosecutor, he was called in as special witness. Immediately after this, he was ejected from the courtroom. Miss Costello will give a three-minute speech before each of her classes on why Freshmen should adhere to the customs set down by the Tribunal.

Other offenders are: Miss Nancy Ralston who will walk around the campus with a white sheet and a cardboard halo, depicting the "Angel of Mercy."

Miss Gottlieb who has the unique privilege of addressing the Kings' assembly for three days to tell them how lousy they are.

Miss Nancy Yaufman caused quite a commotion. Paul Thomas refused to prosecute, claiming that he was influenced by the good work that she did for the court. He demanded a higher court, so Judge Knapich and the jury went to the top of the steps to hear the case. She was found guilty and has a stiff sentence to carry out. She will dress as a scrub-woman with a bandana, an apron, a bucket, and a mop. To the mop will be attached a sign, "This is the mop we'll use to beat Hartwick."

Miss Rose Torrisinni will be the "Rose of Wilkes." She will wear an evening gown to school every day for a week.

Marion Sickler was disrespectful to Lew Jones; therefore, she will design and wear a hat a la Carmen Miranda. The hat will weigh at least five pounds and will be made of tin cans and fruit.

"Shad-rack" Jones acted as a substitute for John J. Jones. All he is required to do is inform John J. that he has to come to school dressed as a hunter (complete with gun) and wear a sign "I'm hunting for the guy who turned me in."

The last two on the list were Misses Pletcher and Mieszkowski. They will act as waitresses for the Tribunal in the Cafeteria.

Photographers crowded the courtroom and plenty of pictures were taken, with Feeney and Blake doing most of the posing. A good turn-out had plenty of laughs, and many had to hurry to make their one o'clock classes. This week's session was as successful as last week's.



# SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS  
Beacon Sports Editor

## A FLOCK OF FUMBLES—

The footballers of St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa., took a page from the book of Bloomsburg STC last Saturday night, and were impertinent enough to smother the Wilkes Colonels by a 31-0 count. The Wilkes team, after the Bloomsburg debacle, and then the St. Francis game, has been forced to conclude that its opponents this year are not at all impressed by the fine record compiled by Colonel teams of the past two years, in which time Wilkes won twelve games while losing one and tying one.

While Bloomsburg used a host of fast backs to beat Wilkes, St. Francis relied on a smooth-functioning passing attack to roll to five touchdowns, four of them coming in the first half. The Wilkes backs were unable to stop the touchdown passes of Paul Tomko, an 18-year-old freshman who threw 'em far and true. The Saints couldn't pick up yardage through the Colonel line, but with Tomko and John McHenry pitching, they didn't have to.

The Colonel backs demonstrated that they could get through the St. Francis line for good gains, but most of the yardage they picked up was nullified by six costly fumbles. Francis Pinkowski, particularly, got away for several good runs, but on the longest of his jaunts, good for twenty yards, he too failed to hold the ball when hit. St. Francis recovered that one, as well as the other five. The Saints made good use of the opportunities presented them by the backfield miscues, turning most of them into scores. As one Wilkes fan exclaimed in a hurt tone, "Somebody greased the ball!"

### Band, Colonel Wilkes Make Hit

It was another bad night for the gridders, but there were a few bright spots in the evening's festivities, furnished by the Wilkes band, by Colonel Wilkes, his mule, one of his Southern belles, and an unidentified policeman. The band, directed by Reese Pelton, sounded as good as any we've heard in the valley in a long time.

Colonel Wilkes, who, it is alleged, journeyed all the way from deepest Georgia to see the game, had an enjoyable evening renewing old acquaintances. He was harassed considerably, however, by a hip-swinging Southern gal who followed him from Atlanta, as well as by his mule and by the policeman, who didn't approve of fraternization on the football field between the flower of the South and the good colonel.

### Colonels Try Again Tomorrow Nite

Tomorrow night the scene shifts to Oneonta, New York, where the Colonel gridders take on Hartwick College, a team which Coach Ralston fears will be a tougher opponent than St. Francis, which was certainly tough enough. In the past

**WANTED — Girls' 28-in or 26-in. bicycle. If anyone has such a bicycle for sale, please see Miss Mildred Gittens in the Bookstore.**

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

All news items concerning the college should definitely be cleared with Mr. Thomas Moran, Acting Director of Public Relations.

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## Saints Crumble Colonels, 31-0

The Wilkes College Colonels lost a surprisingly one-sided football game last Saturday night to the St. Francis eleven from Loretto, Pa., 31-0. St. Francis took advantage of six Wilkes fumbles and, using a passing attack that clicked five times out of eight attempts, the Saints put four touchdowns across before the half ended. St. Francis was unable to make any substantial gains on the ground, but its aerial performance more than took up the slack.

In Paul Tomko the Saints showed the Wilkes team one of the finest passers it has seen in its three years of collegiate football competition. Tomko tossed a 55-yard pass to Bede Lantzy for the first St. Francis score, when Lantzy managed to get behind the Wilkes pass defenders. A few minutes later Lantzy scored again on a pass from fullback John McHenry.

Tomko teamed up with quarterback Edward DelGrande to set up the third St. Francis score. Tomko passed to DelGrande, who made a sensational leaping catch of a thirty-yard pass on the nine-yard line. From there Bill Barnes went around left end for the score. St. Francis scored again on a pass interception by Phil Fagan and wound up the evening's scoring with another touchdown pass, this time from halfback John Klock to end John Marcus.

The Wilkes backs ran into trouble through their inability to hold on to the ball, fumbling six times and recovering none. That St. Francis was quick to capitalize on the opportunities offered it on the Wilkes fumbles is evidenced by its five touchdowns.

The Wilkes passers completed only one out of six, three of them being intercepted. The Saints piled up eight first downs to the Wilkes four.

## WILKES COLLEGE ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	Yr.
Feeney, Jack	E	22	6-2	210	Kingston	SO
Gallagher, Joseph	E	22	6-3	195	Kingston	SO
Jones, Donald	E	21	5-9	157	Wilkes-Barre	SO
Kennedy, Philip	E	23	5-10	160	Wilkes-Barre	JR
Kenney, Jones	E	22	5-10	165	Wilkes-Barre	SO
McMahon, George	E	21	6-0	175	Wilkes-Barre	FR
Molash, Alexander	E	21	6-2	185	Brooklyn	SO
Morse, Albert	E	24	6-1	170	Trucksville	SR
Radaszewski, Frank	E	18	6-1	195	Wilkes-Barre	FR
Strojny, Henry	E	19	6-1	180	Edwardsville	FR
Widdall, Kenneth	E	22	5-11	185	Avoca	JR
Barry, Melvin	T	25	6-1	218	Wyoming	JR
Bolinski, Edward	T	23	6-0	185	Kingston	FR
Heineman, Henry	T	21	5-11	190	West Pittston	SO
Hendershot, Walter	T	24	6-3	225	Kingston	JR
Lewis, George	T	23	5-10	190	Forty Fort	JR
Olshefski, Norbert	T	21	5-10	195	Glen Lyon	SO
Pickett, William	T	22	5-8	175	Wilkes-Barre	FR
Schrieber, William	T	18	6-1	208	Lakewood, N.J.	FR
Vale, John	T	22	6-3	210	Nanticoke	JR
Wascho, Gerrard	T	21	6-1	215	Nanticoke	JR
Conrad, Jack	G	17	5-11	190	Wilkes-Barre	FR
Gorgas, Robert	G	22	5-10	165	Ashley	SR
Guisti, John	G	18	5-8	170	Nanticoke	FR
Knapp, Charles	G	22	5-11	180	Trenton, N.J.	FR
Knapich, Chester	G	27	5-7	140	Nanticoke	SR
Koscinski, William	G	20	5-9	175	Hanover	FR
Scripp, Richard	G	20	5-11	180	Swoyerville	SO
Snee, Richard	G	19	6-1	165	Edwardsville	FR
Dalton, Albert	C	24	5-8	175	Wilkes-Barre	FR
Elias, Sam	C	22	5-9	160	Wilkes-Barre	JR
Rasmusen, Keith	C	22	6-0	160	Wildwood, N.J.	SO
Cross, Norman	QB	23	5-8	185	Wilkes-Barre	SO
Heineman, Nick	QB	19	5-4	145	Scarsdale	SO
Stevens, Joseph	QB	20	5-11	175	Wilkes-Barre	SO
Thomas, Olie	QB	25	5-7	192	Wilkes-Barre	FR
Castle, Leo	HB	22	5-8	158	Kingston	SO
DeRemer, John	HB	24	5-11	170	Scranton	JR
Evans, Robert	HB	24	5-7	168	Clark Summit	JR
Florkiewicz, John	HB	24	5-11	189	Nanticoke	JR
Persing, Norman	HB	18	5-10	150	Wilkes-Barre	FR
Robers, Richard	HB	22	6-0	160	Factoryville	FR
Swartwood, Thomas	HB	28	5-6	155	Wilkes-Barre	SO
Thomas, Paul	HB	22	5-10	170	Wilkes-Barre	JR
Waters, Bob	HB	25	5-8	190	Forty Fort	JR
Jones, Lewis	FB	23	5-8	180	Nanticoke	JR
Pinkowski, Francis	FB	20	5-7	160	Nanticoke	JR
Supinski, Henry	FB	24	5-10	180	Wilkes-Barre	JR

## COLONELS WILL OPPOSE BLUE WARRIORS TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night the Wilkes College Colonels, still seeking their first win of the season, will journey to Oneonta, New York, where they will oppose the Hartwick College eleven at 8 p. m.

After having been on the receiving end of a terrific running attack put on by the Bloomsburg team and a dazzling passing offensive by St. Francis, the Colonels are doubtless wondering what to expect next. They are probably now at the stage where nothing can possibly be a surprise from here on in.

In M. Beal Banks Hartwick has one of the most astute football coaches in the country. Banks started his career in football as an All-American quarterback at Syracuse University in 1909. His first coaching job was at Centre College, and at Hartwick College he has produced several winning teams in the past few years. In 25 years as a football coach Banks has hung up a record of 162 victories, 64 defeats and five ties for a percentage of .701. Last year his Hartwick team won its first five games, but dropped its last four, scoring 101 points against the 57 points scored by the teams it opposed.

Colonel Coach George Ralston is looking forward to this game with some trepidation, as he rates Hartwick a better team than the St. Francis eleven which beat Wilkes last Saturday night. Seventeen lettermen from last year's football squad have returned for more action with Hartwick this year. The team operates from a T-formation, and reports are that Banks has been having some trouble finding a quarterback who can operate efficiently from the T. Chances are that this situation has been remedied by this time.

Ralston, of course, was disappointed over the Saturday night

game which found Wilkes on the wrong end of a 31-0 score. He and his charges spent a large part of this week's practice sessions sharpening up the team's pass defense, so woefully weak against Hartwick. What they will do about the "fumble-itis" which afflicted them that evening is anybody's guess. Fortunately, however, that is one of those things which happens now and then and will not likely recur.

Ralston was well pleased with the work of his line in the St. Francis game. The Saints, though they couldn't be stopped through the air, could not pierce the Colonel line, which is beginning to play as it did the past two years, when Wilkes opponents had so much trouble going anywhere on the ground.

The Wilkes backfield has been hampered considerably by the absence of John Florkiewicz, half back, and fullback Hank Supinski. Neither had been able to play very much thus far this year because of injuries, but chances are that Supinski will be in good shape for tomorrow night's contest, with Florkiewicz an outside possibility.

### Probable starting lineups:

Wilkes	Hartwick
LE—Gallagher	Kaminski
LT—Hendershot	Lynd
LG—Koscinski	Bullis
C—Elias	Cardillo
RG—Lewis	Nemlich
RT—Wascho	Beardsley
RE—Feeney	Beasley
QB—Cross	Longo
HB—Waters	Synal
HB—Evans	Collis
FB—Pinkowski	Sant Angelo

## ALUMNI NEWS Cue 'n Curtain Formulates New Working Plans

Some of Wilkes' more recent graduates have come into the limelight this week, and it's interesting to see to what far corners our colleagues have fared. ZOSIA GLOWACKI is currently directing the Children's Theatre of Wilkes-Barre. She follows Mrs. Leo Tyburski (Miss Norma Sagukiano) whom many alumni remember as director of the old BUJC Thespians. JOSEPH LITCHMAN is working as a junior accountant at the Ley Accounting Service in the city. THOS. TERESINSKI, who was vice-president of the class of '48, is now employed as a credit investigator for Dun and Bradstreet and works at the Scranton office of the firm. JOHN G. GOOCH is employed as an accountant by the Scranton Spring Brook Water Service Co. John was the recipient of the Dobson Accounting Medal for his outstanding scholastic achievement in that field at Wilkes. RHUEA WILLIAMS has accepted a position as mathematics instructor at the Wilkes-Barre Day School. MRS. AGNES WOLFE CONWAY is another alumnus employed by Dun and Bradstreet. She graduated from Columbia University School of Library Science and is a librarian at the firm's New York offices.

Many other graduates of Wilkes have postponed the eventful day when they job-hunt and have gone on for more scholastic achievement in graduate schools. BOB MILLER and CHARLES HAILSTONE are attending graduate school at Columbia University. Bob is taking work in English and Charles is studying Theology. GEORGE F. FRY is attending the U. of Penna. where he is doing graduate work in industrial management. JEAN HARTMAN has entered the Western Reserve School of Social Work to study group work. RALPH CAREY and NELSON E. NELSON are enrolled in Dickinson Law School. JOE LORUSSO is now at-

The Cue 'n Curtain held its first meeting of the semester last Monday night at Chase Theatre. About 60 members, 32 of whom were new, attended the meeting.

With the beginning of the fall semester, this group is operating on a departmental basis, that is, ten departments have been established through which each individual of the group can contribute his or her talents and also learn the special techniques needed to accomplish the various theatre tasks in order to present more professional productions. The new members signified what departments they would be interested in joining. Departmental meetings will be held during the coming week where at such time, heads of departments will be elected.

Upon completion of the business meeting, refreshments were served and music was played for dancing.

A cordial welcome is extended to anyone else who would like to join this organization. This can be done by attending the Cue 'n Curtain meeting next Monday evening, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m. at Chase Theatre.

Officers of the Club are: Mr. Alfred Groh, Director; William B. Griffith, President; Ross Leonard, Vice-President, and Elva Fuller, Secretary.

tending Notre Dame. BOB RILEY and AL STRATTON have started their graduate work in psychology at Western Reserve U. this fall. JULIUS LIKOWSKY is working for his Master's Degree in Political Science at the University of Chicago.