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—F. P. Dunne

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U.S. Announces New Series of Tests to Exempt College Students From Draft

Plans for the second nation-wide series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests to provide local boards with evidence of the aptitude of registrants for college work for use as guidance in considering college students for deferment have been announced by Selective Service Headquarters.

The new series of tests will be given on Thursday, December 13, 1951, and on Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. Application blanks for the test will be available at all local boards on October 1.

As before, the criteria for deferment as a student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. It is not mandatory for the

local boards to follow the criteria. Students whose academic year will end in January 1952 are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951, test, so that they will have a score in their file when the local board reconsiders their case in January to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for further deferment as students.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951, test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952, test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Applications which are postmarked after midnight, March 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student: (1) must intend to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing full-time college course; (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

DORM STUDENTS PLAN FIRST FACULTY TEA

The Faculty Tea, first social event to be given by the resident students of Sterling and McClintock Halls, will be held in Sterling Hall on Wednesday, October 10 from 3 to 5.

On the reception line will be Miss Bedillion, faculty resident for McClintock Hall; Mrs. Davis, housemother for Sterling Hall; Nancy Ralston, resident of Sterling Hall; and Nancy Fox, social chairman for both dormitories and president of McClintock Hall. All faculty members are invited.

Committees for the tea are as follows: Invitations, Carol Reynar, president; Marion Hoffman, Dolores Ostroskie, Loretta Ritzie, Helen Scherff, and Barbara Winslow; Flowers, Rosemary Colletti and Patsy Fox; Refreshments, Connie Smith, president; Sunny Witzling, Dorothy Haymaker and Annette Reiner; Supplies, Nancy Fox, president; Rose Mary Swingle, Alice Green, Vera Kolb, Ruth Carey, Nancy Ralston, Shirley Williams and Sandy Chesler; Clean Up, Irene Wang, president; Beverley Patterson, Rosemary Colletti, Patsy Fox and Kaleci Karr; Music, Carol Walling and May Way.

STUDENTS TO HEAR MARION COLEMAN

Marion Coleman, author and research worker, wife of Dr. Arthur Coleman, President of Alliance College, will give a lecture on "Eternal Value in Poland's Literary Heritage," on Tuesday evening, October 9, in the gym.

This affair is being sponsored by a group of Polish women interested in establishing a Room of Slavonic Culture at Wilkes College.

Basia Mieszkowski will entertain by singing a selection from the works of the Polish poet Adam Mickiewicz.

There will be no admission charge for Wilkes students.

BIOLOGY CLUB HEARS ATT'Y R. L. COUGHLIN

The Biology Club held its first formal evening meeting of the September Semester October 1st at the home of Mrs. John Hoffa at Kingston.

President Joseph Stuccio welcomed the freshmen members into the club and invited them to participate in the discussion of old and new business. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Dr. Charles B. Reif introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Atty. R. Lawrence Coughlin.

Atty. Coughlin gave an interesting speech explaining the interrelation between the professions of medicine and law. The speech was highlighted by accounts of his personal experiences with the subject.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Reif.

T. D. R. WEINER ROAST SET FOR OCTOBER 13

Theta Delta Rho is sponsoring a "Wiener Roast" which will be held at Hanson's Picnic Grounds, Harveys Lake, Saturday evening, October 13 from 9 to 12.

Tickets are on sale now. The price is only \$1.00 per couple. No, your eyes aren't deceiving you nor is it a misprint, that price is only \$1.00. That dollar, by the way, entitles you to all you can eat.

So buy your tickets now as there will be entertainment and fun galore. It is open to all students and their friends, but you must provide your own transportation.

Chairmen for the affair are: General chairman, Beth Badman; Tickets, Jo Anne Davis; Refreshments, Elaine Nesbitt; Entertainment, Delores Wachowski; Publicity, Annette Reiner; Clean up, Helen Brown.

Kay Read is the sorority social chairman. Theta Delta Rho officers are: president, Jane Salowski; vice-president, Isabel Ecker; treasurer, Lucille Reese; secretary, Carol Reynar.

Purple Knights To Meet Colonels Under Arcs At Kingston Stadium

Law School Admission Tests Listed By E. T. S.

The Law School Admission Test will be given during 1951-1952 on Saturday, November 17, 1951, Saturday, February 23, 1952, Saturday, April 26, 1952, and Saturday, August 9, 1952, according to an announcement by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The Law School Admission Test is a three and one-half hour examination given in a single morning session. It is designed to measure the mental abilities important for success in law school. No special preparation or knowledge of subject matter is needed.

A number of law schools require the Law School Admission Test of students seeking admission in 1952. However, each law school will advise applicants whether or not they will be expected to take the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements.

Any student desiring to take the test may apply to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Application blanks and bulletins of information may be obtained from ETS or from any law schools admissions office. Students of Wilkes College may see Dr. Mailey for information concerning registration, fee, examination centers, report of scores, test content, and sample question.

Blue and Gold Seeks First Win After Losing Tough Battle To St. Francis

By HANK NOVAK

Tomorrow night at 8 in Kingston Stadium, the Wilkes Colonels usher in the first home game on their 1951 grid schedule when they play host to the invading Purple Knights of the University of Bridgeport.

The Ralstonmen, still smarting from the 12 to 7 defeat handed them last week by St. Francis, will be out to break into the winners' column and consequently hand the Purple and White from Connecticut their first defeat of the season.

For further incentive, the Colonels can just call to mind last year's fray when Bridgeport ran roughshod over the Blue and Gold to the tune of 25-13. The last time the Knights tasted defeat at the hands of Wilkes was in the first meeting of the two teams, when the sensational 1949 Colonel aggregation flattened them by a 21-13 score.

Coach Ralston has been working hard with his team in preparation for the third clash between the two elevens. The greater portion of the Colonels' offensive will again be centered around those two sterling backs, Al Nicholas and Eddie Davis. Nicholas, one of the

greatest ball carriers ever to wear the Blue and Gold, will be, with the proper support of his teammates, working hard to surpass his 1950 gridiron achievements. One can remember that it was against the U. of B. last year that Al played one of his greatest games, and although Wilkes lost the contest, Al consistently wreaked havoc on the Purple Knights all evening.

Eddie Davis, a Plymouth High All-Scholastic product again will be counted on for some flashy ball toting. Davis, who runs from the fullback position, made the only touchdown against the Frankies last week.

The probable offensive team looks something like this: Ends, John Strojny and Co-captain McMahon; tackles, Ray Tait and Frank Radaszewski; guards, Dan Pinkowski and Gene Snee; center Joe Yanovitch; wingback Bill Veroski; fullback Eddie Davis; and tailback Al Nicholas.

Beacon Cabaret Party On The Way; Affair Scheduled For November 9

Extensive plans are now underway for the annual BEACON CABARET PARTY, highspot of the Wilkes social calendar. The date has been set for Friday, November 9.

Chuck Gloman, general chairman, reports that hall, orchestra, ticket and floorshow arrangements are incomplete but promises definite news by next week.

Howie Phillips, George Kabusk, and Bob Evans are assisting the chairman with preliminary arrangements. Committees will be announced in next week's issue.

Many new features have been dreamed up for this year's party which promises to be one of the biggest affairs ever to be sponsored by the college.

As all upperclassmen know, cabaret parties have become a tradition at Wilkes. They offer twice as much real entertainment value as any other social affair; namely, a dance plus one hour of top-notch floorshow entertainment by "outside" celebrities and campus talent.

Past shows featured such out-

standing stars as Freddie Stewart, Erskine Butterfield, Jack Norton, Dick Brown (of the radio jackpot show "Stop The Music") and nationally popular night club entertainer Kirby Walker.

DEBATING SOCIETY TO MEET ON SUNDAY

A large group of prospective debaters appeared for the initial meeting of the Debating Society on Wednesday.

The new members of the Society are: Leo Kane, Lois Long, Nancy Lee Hannye, Marilyn Peters, Jean Kravitz, Thomas E. Thomas, Henry Merolli, James M. Neveras, James Reynolds, Esther Goldman, Judith Hopkins and Eleanor Pearlman.

President Fred Davis and Dr. Arthur Kruger, advisor, spoke to the group, explaining the objectives and the aims of the Debating Society. The members plan to meet at the home of Dr. Kruger this Sunday at 2 p. m. At this meeting the members will have the opportunity of hearing a recording of the Boston Tournament finalists, Notre Dame and University of Pennsylvania.

Sunday's meeting will be held at Dr. Kruger's home, 579 Warren Ave., Kingston. Anyone desiring to attend this meeting is invited.

I. R. C. FILLS OFFICES, CHOOSES COMMITTEES

The Wilkes College International Relations Club elected officers for the 1951-52 school year on Wednesday at a meeting conducted on the second floor of the Cafeteria.

The officers elected are: Charles Caffrey, president; Tom Phipps, vice-president; Gerry Smith, secretary; and John Wolfkeil, treasurer.

The IRC also announced that Ted Krohn is the State IRC Vice-president, and that Louis Bonanni is the ICG Chairman on campus.

The IRC plans to modify its constitution. The members of the Constitution Revision Committee are Lou Bonanni, Gerry Ostroski, and Tom Phipps.

Pennsylvania Week will be celebrated on the Campus. The IRC will direct most of the activities arranged for this event. The Committee for Pennsylvania Week is Charles Caffrey and John Luckiewicz.

WILKES SPIRIT SHINES AT CAMPUS PEP RALLY

"Ready, let's go," rang out over the campus this afternoon when the second pep rally for this season was held.

The pep session began at 12:30 on the campus by Chase Hall. The cheerleaders, backed up by our wonderful band, set a hearty pace for fifteen short minutes.

With such an enthusiastic student body supporting our team, they're sure to win the game tomorrow night.

Notice To Veterans

To all veterans—Notice has been received from the Veterans Administration that inasmuch as their classes started after September 15 all veterans attending classes will not receive subsistence checks till October 31 or November 1.

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EDITORIAL

The Sophomore Class

Possibly the poorest showing of school spirit in the history of Wilkes College was the manner and spirit in which the sophomore class conducted freshman initiations. Had it not been for the efforts of Mike Lewis, Dale Warmouth, Al Wallace and a few (very few, to be sure,) other upperclassmen, freshman regulations would have been ignored completely.

Better initiations were conducted when the Letterman's Club was in charge. But because it was alleged that the Letterman's Club was not the proper organization to enforce freshman regulations, the responsibility was passed on to the sophomore class, which does seem to be the logical place. It is obvious that the Lettermen were more successful in enforcing freshman regulations because they were a group held together with a strong bond of friendship. And by the same token it is obvious that the sophomore class failed because it is a disinterested, capricious group that is related only by a common graduation year.

By press time, freshman regulations may be removed, but if not, "Sophomores, unite! You have nothing to lose but shame."

Second Session of Wilkes Tribunal Finds Entire Freshman Class Guilty

The Second Session of that right equitable court of justice, The Wilkes Tribunal, got under way Tuesday, October 2, 1951. His right honorable significance, Judge Wallace, smartly rapped his law-laden gavel and the trials were under way.

The first case on the October agenda was that of the State of Suspension versus the entire Frosh class. The Frosh and Sophomore classes had been involved in some competitive cheering at the pep rally last Thursday. Needless to say, the Frosh class did not win any prizes for enthusiasm. After the rally, it was reported that the Frosh class had schemed against the Soph class. Dale Warmouth had heard members of the Frosh class discussing the possibility of mixing carboic acid in the Sophomore chocolate milk to jeopardize the Sophomore chances of winning the cheering fray. The class could not deny the accusation for Mr. Warmouth's word is not to be doubted. A blanket verdict was issued and the Frosh class found themselves in a parade. They are to march in full Freshman regalia in the Community Chest parade on Sunday, October 7.

Not To Be Tolerated

Joan Perash and Patricia Fox were the next victims, or rather defendants. They were accused of not wearing dinks, and why they don't wear dinks is a mystery which any philosopher could easily answer. However, they didn't wear dinks, and this of course is not to be tolerated...just won't stand for such goings-on. Miss Perash objected and someone overruled her objection. She was painted in Sioux, Seneca, and Algonquin war colors. Along with this artistry, both girls were to have their hair done in pickaninny style and were

to carry dolls about the campus with them. They will also march in the parade in the same costumes.

Bernie Ondash was next before the bar. He was proclaimed guilty before he reached the front of the room. However, the jury was democratic enough to wait until his name was called before pronouncing sentence. In the course of the lengthy trial, an eye-lash flicker, it was found that the culprit had committed various crimes which amounted to high treason. The defendant stated he was not guilty before they led him screaming into the outer hall. There, he was to receive a tonsorial job. Weeping and gnashing of teeth was heard as the miscreant was led out to be clipped of his curly locks.

Victimizes Co-eds

It was reported that when Gilbert Sutz arrived home for supper, his mother called the police and told them a vagabond was trying to get into the house. Gilbert was the next case. His was the highest treason, higher than the supreme, and the supreme has never yet been achieved on the campus. Someone secretly revealed to members of the law that this villain was parading about the campus and telling all the pretty girls that he was about to become a football hero. Girls are not to be victimized in such manner since at this time of year they are especially susceptible. Mr. Sutz asserted vigorously that the court was not democratic in any sense of the word.

However, he later admitted that its actions were democratic for at least seven upper classmen were given the opportunity to learn how to manage a pair of hair clippers, using his head for practice. This was truly a non-monopolistic affair. Guilty Gilbert was hoisted atop the most honorable docket where all the assembly could view the proceedings. Ed Edgerton, Gene Snee, Frank Radaszewski, Dan Pinkowski and Al Molash were called upon to perform the delicate task. The law wanted its pound of flesh, or hair, and experts were needed to see that the perfect balance was achieved. It was; all that was left of Mr. Sutz's hair was a wonderfully straight line right down the middle, a la Cheyenne warrior. Gilbert is to be commended for his sportsmanship during the entire affair. It is hoped that his dreams of becoming a football hero come true. That will have to wait until his hair grows in.

Something has been sadly lacking upon the campus has been added at long last. Wilkes is now honored to have its own militia, known as the Plunger Platoon. This platoon is composed of Freshmen who have committed no crimes, but who might have in the future. This is known as psychological reversal, punishing a person before he commits a crime so that when he does commit one, he will have no repressions and live a perfectly normal life. Among the honored members of this platoon are: Mike Riley, Jack Gillis, Bill Crowder, Carl Follmer, Warren Blaker, John Lancio, Lyman Moore, Harold Jenkins, Al Davis, Walter Chapko, Jimmy Neveras, Alfred Summer, and Bob Reynolds. This glamorous outfit has its own majorettes. These, Walter Chapko and George W. Trimble, were chosen by applause. They stood atop the docket in the courtroom and showed their legs. Those with the loveliest gams were chosen.

Plunger Platoon

Each member of the Plunger Platoon is to be armed with a plumber's pluger and this is to be kept in the best of condition. There will be inspection to see that these weapons are kept shining bright. The members of this platoon will be wise to remember that the best plunger will give the best suction, and oft times, it's suction that counts in this world. Ruff.

Anything that happened after this was anti-climatic. Both Pat Fitzgerald and Marcia Labagh were brought before the bar and accused of wearing lipstick. Mr. Warmouth had seen them somewhere, and that was enough for the jury. "Perc" Westmore, alias Fred Grieshaber, applied the make-up in fantastic fashion. Someone wanted to know what was used to paint the Freshmen before lipstick was found to be the proper thing.

Jimmy Neveras was called before his upright tremendousness, Judge Wallace, and accused of wearing lipstick. Well, no one acted surprised after a hectic week in which a Miss Luty had tried to join a boy's gym class. The jury took it for granted that the defendant had done whatever it was that he had been accused of doing. His sagacious immutability, the Judge, wanted to see that Mr. Neveras was not deprived of the right of proving himself to be a man after all. If you see something leaning around a corner toward you that looks akin to a Martian, or a S-P-Y, don't frighten easily; give yourself a chance. Beneath the G.I. helmet and rock-crusher's goggles you will find earthly reality in the form of a repentant Jimmy Neveras. Whatever you do, don't run, someone is liable to think there's a fire and people will be hurt in the resultant panic. Walk, don't run to the nearest Letterman for protection. There is no fee for this privilege on the campus.

Cathro Proves Unsuccessful

Someone inquired about the salary of Alex Cathro, whose silence is golden. Mr. Cathro is accused

of being the Defense Attorney and he has been trying to disprove this during the trials. None can say that he has not defended his defendants capably. Alex spends weeks preparing for each case and after the cases are over, he spends months or more of sleepless nights trying to find a weak spot in the prosecution's arguments. Before the year is out, Mr. Cathro will have every trial rehashed and won in his memory. There, Frosh, aren't you happy about having such a wonderfully wise man to defend your better caprices.

Sometime in the near future the big event in the miserable lives of the Freshmen (is that adjective in the proper place?) will take place. The annual tug-of-war betwixt the Sophomore and Freshmen will decide the issue concerning Frosh rules and regulations. This is one event where brawn means more than brains, so that the Frosh are given an even chance. That's democratic, don't you think? Weighing-in ceremonies were to have been conducted Thursday last, and the members of the teams chosen. Best of luck to both teams.

Members of the Frosh class are reminded that they will be on hand to parade in the Red Feather event on Sunday. Any Frosh missing will be summoned to justice. You don't dare die, Frosh, that excuse is a poor one.

And so another session of the right jurisprudent court of justice, that famous monument and milestone in the field of equitable democratic decision came to a close. The halls grew silent as the throng filed forth with bowed heads reminiscing upon the wisdom and compassion that had been meted forth during the past hour. Truly justice had triumphed and the world a better place for all of that.

Letters To The Editor - -

Dar George,

Last week I indited an article for your Beacon and turned the same over to one Gene Scrudato, hereafter referred to as Nameless.

In the article, dealing with Cue 'n' Curtain activities, I listed the playbill for late October, and I quote: They a Noel Coward comedy, "The Astonished Heart", a burlesque yclept "Tobacoy Road With Detours", and a drama "Wheat Fire". End of quote.

Nameless had the teremity to epunge yclept from my beautiful prose, not to mention wreaking havoc elsewhere in my flawless copy with his ever-itchy blue pencil.

The sore point, however, is his uncalled-for deletion of my dear word "yclept". Nameless said he did so on the basis of a random inquiry in which his subjects were several freshmen and Bruno. He said that none of the questionees knew what the word yclept meant. Bruno shoulda hit him.

Nameless's decision is without foundation. Anybody who had World Lit knows what yclept means. Even if they don't, ywis.

Sincerely,

Dale Warmouth

Ed. Note: Our apologies to Dale. We thought the word in question was the Old English counterpart of our modern football term, "He Clipped". However, Funk and Wagnalls says, "Yclept, (archaic or humorous) called; named."

Dear Editor:

"A Tisket, A Tasket- The sophomores blew a gasket; They shouted for a new Tribunal; The whole school now shouts, 'Scrap it!'"

What a mess! That's the only comment we have for the muffed up, poorly organized farce that the mighty sophomore class has jokingly called, "The Tribunal".

What began as a good trial session with good collegiate hazing has fallen to the point that its success has as much chance as a snowball in Hades.

Twelve months and twenty-three haircuts ago, the real Tribunal composed of Lettermen made Wilkes College a colorful scene with the kind of hazing that makes it a privilege to witness on the campus. The mighty sophomores cried in their beer that they couldn't take it because it wasn't fair. They came to the point that the sophomores were given the privilege of carrying out the program to the incoming frosh. They've taken over this year and should hang up!

Here's proof! How many freshmen have you seen wearing the regulation paraphernalia? How many freshmen know the alma mater? How many freshmen enter the cafeteria in any direction at all? How many freshmen have carried out the commands of the most illusrrious Tribunal? The answer? Who knows?

The dormitories have done good jobs in keeping with Wilkes College's established traditions. Many of the men of the dorms have done bang-up jobs at initiating the lowly frosh. The dorm students are the only ones who know what the score is concerning this matter. The Juniors, Seniors, and DORM sophomores are the only ones who cannot be accused of slouching on the job.

But as for the rest of the sophomores- if they can't handle a little job like initiations, then turn it over to someone who can.

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning, the Tribunal representatives were looking for victims for a trial! The trial was held at eleven o'clock! This is nothing but sloppy organization. If the Student Council wants some good, downright hazing in the future, they better go back to the old system - and get things done again!

Signed,

Bob Sanders



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CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

And now, culture lovers, here are a few more excerpts from the college student's most vital possession - Webster's Dictionary:

LETING- Triumph of mind over matter.

AM- The first man to be awarded the oak leaf cluster.

GAGEMENT RING- Learner's permit.

ARTYR- A pile of wood set on with a man on top.

ARICOT- Barber specialty.

USTRATE- Top class.

NGWRITER- A guy who earns \$100 a week, drives around in a car, has a gorgeous wife, and writes songs like "It Isn't Fair".

Confucius say: The best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to her girlfriends.

And now, in closing, this is your beacon reporter leaving you with his thought: That old adage we learned in history class—"History eats itself"—is certainly a true one. Archaeologists report that rope touched America millions of years ago.

College Men Can Buy 'Inside' Dope On Co-Eds

New Haven, Conn.-(I.P.)—Since so many college men spend both time and money on weekends at women's colleges, a group of Yale students have now compiled a handbook to help the young man when he dates a college girl.

The book is called "Going Places" and is a guide to 20 Eastern women's colleges. There is a map of each campus, important telephone numbers, details about curfew, as well as a critique of nearby restaurants and nightclubs.

George P. Craighead, '52, of Detroit, Mich., is editor of the Yale board that prepared the handbook which they plan to sell for one dollar to college men throughout the East. "Information about each women's college comes directly from the college officials," he explained, but added that his board did not stop there. About 40 college girls from the 20 colleges supplied "inside" facts about their own campus to aid visiting men.

Of the 20 colleges outlined, 19 are real schools, the twentieth is mythological. The editors have created a non-existent woman's college located on a non-existent hill in New Hampshire. Life there is easy and the regulations lax, and the editors are hoping that the 19 other colleges may follow suit.

BOOTERS BOUNCED BY F&M 'DIPLOMATS'

by Paul B. Beers

Hopes of turning over a new leaf by starting out a soccer season with a victory went down the drain very fast when our Colonels were bounced and bounced good in their 1951 opener last Saturday, 8-1, by Franklin and Marshall. It wasn't even close.

The referee's whistle was still vibrating from its opening shrill when the Diplomats dumped one through Wilkes' goal. Seconds later they canned things with another one. But like all Lancaster gentlemen the Diplomats didn't want to rub it in, so they waited five minutes to tally their third goal. Just for fun they added a fourth a minute or so later. It was all so easy. By then the Colonels were a bit shaken up, so to speak, and they settled down to the task at hand. One unrudely F and M'er was caught elbowing Lefty Kemp in the penalty region. Center half-back Flip Jones took the 12-foot penalty shot and blasted it toward a far corner of the goal. The ball bounced off the goalie's knee, Lefty Kemp bounced into the goalie, and amid all the bouncing rookie Jim Hartman bounced the ball into the goal. The Colonels never were able to score again.

Big Third Period

The first half ended 4-1 in favor of F and M. In the second half, namely the third quarter, the Diplomats, tallied four more times, putting a solid block of ice on the whole afternoon's affair. It was getting so that the Diplomats, like all true diplomats, argued among themselves as to who would score the forthcoming goal. It is only fair to say that the Colonels settled down finally in the final quarter and played some fine soccer, holding the visitors at bay. But by then the Diplomats had clinched their third straight victory over the Colonels in three years.

This Saturday the Colonels tackled East Stroudsburg in Kirby Park at 2:00. The Teachers are even better than the Diplomats, according to hear-say. You remember that it was East Stroudsburg that gave the great Parker Petrillak such a tiring afternoon last year. They made 56 shots at the goal and Parker stopped 51 of them. The Colonels went 0 for 1.

All is not dark, however, for Coach Partridge. Flip Jones played a beautiful game last week at center halfback. Newcomer Moe Batterson looks like a "find" in the line, as does Jim Hartman. Preston Eckmeyer, the peerless one, has recovered from his injury and will be on hand to bolster the backfield. Goalie John Milliman played a swell game against F and M, and he's liable to cause trouble for the East Stroudsburg linemen. Be on hand this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 for the Colonels-East Stroudsburg game at Kirby Park.

A friend of mine bought a handkerchief today for \$10. To me, that's too much money to blow.

Just a few days ago I noticed this in the want ad section of a local paper: SITUATION WANTED- "Young lady seeks job as secretary. Willing to struggle if given a chance."

Dining out hint: Never break bread or roll in your soup.

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THE VARSITY LIMP

By PAUL B. BEERS

Don't cut it off, Doc!

Much aching and groaning can be heard these days in the distinguished clubhouses of the football and soccer teams. In fact, with the atmosphere of tapes, bandages, wintergreen oil, braces, and horrible bellows, the clubhouses are apt to remind one more of a hospital ward than a locker room. And rightly so. A look at the personnel of the football and soccer teams shows everything from colds to busted beaks. As of yet no maternity cases have been reported.

Here's a modified version of the medical report for the past week. Al Nicholas has a broken and two beautiful shiners. Joe Yanovitch, first string center, is cut up some. Co-captain George McMahon is out for the season with a little water on the knee. Georgy Elias suffered a slight concussion last week against St. Francis and is slowly turning punch, so saith the reports. Leo Solomon has a very sore sniffer, along with Ray Tait and Al Wallace. Ed Edgerton has a real varsity limp in a stiff leg. End John Strojny has a bad ankle. Shell-shocked Gritsko has a puffed lip. Dan Pinkowski is still groaning and moaning about his sore back. Dick Scripp has a hurt horseshoe muscle. Al Molash and Frank Radaszewski finish things up with colds. Incidentally, first string end Bill Morgan, the smallest man on the squad is in perfect health.

The situation isn't quite so bad on the soccer team. Flip Jones pulled a leg muscle in the F and M game, but looks good for this week. Captain Too-Long Wallison has a sore foot. Peter Wurm is suffering from numerous bruises, you might say. Look for some flaws in Moe Batterson's Charleston this week, as Moe was shaken up pretty hard in the F and M game. Je Hirko is still out with a swollen ankle.

So there's the story and we haven't even attempted to mention all the fellows who look like they were walked over in the past week's battles with St. Francis and F and M. The Greeks were the guys who started this athletic racket off years ago. They called it "physical development". No wonder the docs don't want socialized medicine.

In Retrospect

The sports columnist is always supposed to have something to say. If his teams are winning he can ramble on for pages. If his teams are losing he can talk about good sportsmanship, honesty, and the team spirit—all of which is a lot of nonsense and makes for very uninteresting reading. But first and foremost the sports columnist must keep things rosy. This past week both our teams lost. In the soccer team's case it was as plain as the laces on the ball that F and M was the better team. But the football situation was different. Our Colonels dropped a 12-7 heartbreaker to St. Francis Saturday night on a kick-off return and a blocked kick. We came close to scoring a number of times, and some parties claim that we were the better team. But we still lost. It's interesting to note that some of the folks who moaned the loudest about us dropping that close one were the same people who cheered the Yankees on time after time when they won about 30 ballgames and a pennant just like we lost our St. Francis game. The story is: the best team doesn't always win, and the winning team isn't often given the credit of being the best team. So you can't always be rosy and honest at the same time.

Just for the record we're picking the Colonels by one TD over Bridgeport this coming Saturday. As for the soccer team in their battle with East Stroudsburg, well...they have a fighting chance.

COLONELS LOSE OPENER TO ST. FRANCIS; LADY LUCK PLAYS LARGE ROLE IN LOSS

The Wilkes gridmen dropped a heartbreaker Saturday night to the St. Francis "Frankies" by the score of 12-7. The game itself was highlighted by flying-fists and knocking-knees.

The morale of the Colonels was almost splattered on the opening kick-off when St. Francis back Bob Mason took the end-over-end kick on his own 10 and raced 74 yards to the Wilkes 16 where he was finally hauled down by Al Nicholas. From that point, Mason went through the Wilkes line to score and draw first blood. The try for the extra point failed and Wilkes took over.

In the second quarter, Fullback Eddie Davis scored from the St. Francis 15 by high-tailing around right end after the combined efforts of Nicholas and Davis moved the ball from the Wilkes thirty deep into the Frankie territory. Wilkes made the point taking the lead, 7-6, on a perfect place kick through the goal posts by Al Molash.

The rest of the game was played on the Colonel side with the Wilkes backfield making constant gains but never able to push the pigskin over the goal line.

Finally, toward the closing minutes of the contest, Wheeler, a St. Francis guard, broke through the line to block a punt attempt by Eddie Davis on the Wilkes 15. The ball rolled to the 5 before it was finally stopped. From there on in, Bob Mason scored the second

Frankie touchdown. The try for the point again failed making the final score, 12-6, in favor of St. Francis.

This week, Wilkes meets Bridgeport University at home in the third meeting of the two teams. Both have won one and lost one.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

By BOB SANDERS

Opener:

The Colonels emerged from a losing game with a winning attitude after their belts after the "Frankie" game last Saturday night when they dropped one of the toughest games ever encountered by the Blue and Gold. The main reason for the loss is not because the Colonels were outplayed but because of two of the flukiest plays ever witnessed any football fan.

How many times in your life have you seen a back run the ball back 74 yards on a kick-off and then score on a play or two later? How many times have you seen a punt blocked near the end zone in the closing minutes of play? (How many times have you seen a punt blocked, PERIOD?)

The Colonels and their coach are not the ones to gripe about losses because of losing to a better team. The point remains that St. Francis didn't have anything to talk about except an ability to play hard football. Wilkes earned its touchdown on a sustained 65 yard drive. That is real football! Chalk up the Frankie game as a win and not a loss because the win for St. Francis was only due to the courtship of Lady Luck.

Results of the Game:

Al Nicholas suffered a broken nose resulting in two beautiful blue eyes...George Elias lost his marbles for a few minutes...Ed Edgerton's knee swings in both directions...manager Lou Steck finally recovered from a case of jangled nerves.

Coming Attractions:

Saturday night—Bridgeport University! Nicholas will play despite his Saturday injuries and will probably be feared by the opponents. After last year's game, the Bridgeport coach gave Al the game football with the comment that he deserved it for the game he played against the New England squad. Bridgeport is looking forward to this game because they now stand one and one with Wilkes College on the gridiron. Last year, they won the game on snappy bootleg plays pulled off by a back named Longo. This will be one of the games of the year.

From the Sidelines:

From all corners it seems that the Wilkes line is in fairly good shape except at the middle positions. St. Francis scored both of their goals through the Wilkes forward wall plus the fact that they blocked a punt through that area. If the Colonels can strengthen the middle of their defense, they should be able to take almost all of their opponents. The backfield is the main plug of the attack. Eddie Davis came into the limelight with his TD on Saturday night and with the 84 yards he racked up from the line of scrimmage. Nicholas piled up 144 yards from the center slot.

Newcomer:

In the event that Nicholas is pulled out of a game, Wilkes has a replacement who has already won honors as an athlete here at Wilkes. Len Batronev showed his skill at basketball and baseball last year. Now, he's out for football working at the tailback position with Nicholas. Batronev won honors with Wilkes-Barre Township as a halfback in the Luzerne County League while in high school. At last, maybe Nicholas can rest once in a while.

To the Freshmen:

How about turning out for the game Saturday night? Although you won't be playing, it would sound good to hear a little cheering and team support from the stands. Most of you have never seen a single-wing in operation in football so this is your chance to watch how a hard running outfit operates.

To the Soccer Players:

How about winning JUST ONCE?

Wilkes Band, Students To Take Part In Community Chest Parade Sunday

By Margaret Williams

The Community Chest Kick-Off for 1952 is set to commence with a bang! A giant-sized parade, organized by Frank G. Ernest, is scheduled to take place in Wilkes-Barre on Sunday, October 7. The Wilkes College Band and a portion of the student body will participate.

The Community Chest quota for 1952 is set at \$917,000. Thirty charitable organizations in Wyoming Valley are fully or partially dependent upon the Community Chest for financial support. This year, because of increased costs, there are two less Red Feather agencies than last year, but the thirty active agencies need all the help we can possibly give them.

Besides financial donations many people contribute their time to Red Feather agencies, for all community chest workers are volun-

teers, none are paid, and all pay their own expenses.

Last year the Community Chest received 90 per cent of its donation quota. The quota for this year has increased, but the need has also increased. To many people, the idea of donating to such a large organization may seem futile, but when one considers the individual cases aided by the Chest the value of the donation is easily realized.

Of special interest to Wilkes students are the "Come and See" tours sponsored by the Community Chest. These tours, which can be arranged for groups of less than ten, are open from nine to five, Monday through Friday, at all thirty agencies.

A list of the Red Feather agencies will be posted in the Beacon office for the convenience of interested students.

LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS BIG YEAR

The Wilkes Literary Society held a reorganization meeting in Chase Lounge last week, to discuss plans for the coming year with Mr. Donnelly, faculty advisor, presiding. Present also were veteran members Wendell Clark, Dale Warmouth and Mike Lewis.

Although hampered by the fact that a majority of its members graduated in June, the society hopes to carry on its program in the same successful manner as did last year's group. It was decided that meetings would be held on a bi-monthly basis. At these meetings manuscripts may be submitted by members for group criticism and discussion. Each member will have the opportunity to be chairman for one meeting. (It is customary for the evening's chairman to supply refreshments.)

The society also intends to continue its practice of inviting from time to time a guest speaker for the evening. This idea worked well last year with such guests as Pulitzer citation-winner Ed Donahue, of the Scranton Times and Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams of the

College.

Welcomed into the society at the meeting were new members Charles Thomas and Gerald Smith. The next meeting will be announced in the bulletin early next week. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Donnelly or any member of the society.

TWO PRO REPORTERS THUMBED OUT OF CITY

Those two intrepid reporters from Public Relations, Dale "Pencils" Warmouth and Jack "Scoop" Curtis, found themselves in a spot Saturday night following the St. Francis game. While the team was changing at the Cresson High School gymnasium, the dynamic duo went upstairs to the principal's office to telephone the results of the game to the Sunday Independent.

When they completed their call, they discovered that they and the janitor were all alone in the building. Unknown to them, the team had taken off to the hotel in Altoona, 25 miles away.

It was midnight. They were strangers, but nothing could stop those two superb scribes. Without even a frenzied, "What to do?"

they broke out their personal thumbs and thumbed.

The bus had at least ten minutes head start on our heroes, but by dint of their magnetic personalities they arrived at the hotel most simultaneously with the load of players.

The feat is doubly astounding inasmuch as they walked the 17 blocks to the Penn-Alto, braving the smog and sulphury air of the fair city of Altoona. They still healthy.

T. D. R. Meets Tuesday

Theta Delta Rho will hold a sorority meeting on Tuesday, October 9 at 8 p. m. in Sterling Hall.

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