



## Sbenuifict

## WYOMING VALLEY

HE COLLEGE IS HERE ON THE BANKS OF THE SUSQUEHANNA


## $\mathscr{G}_{0}$ the

 CLASS of 1955During the four years that you and I have worked together there have been constant attacks upon free institutions in all parts of the world and at home tensions have created division and mistrust at a time when unity and confidence are the great needs of our country.

As Americans, we have, heretofore, taken freedom for granted and have considered it a natural right. Slowly, and painfully, we are learning that freedom can be enjoyed only by those who cherish it and are willing to maintain it even though the cost be great. Perhaps we have failed to recognize the real meaning of freedom. We have thought that a man was free if he was not a slave, but we are slowly learning that freedom of the mind and spirit must be destroyed before men can be enslaved. And, we are also learning that even among free men fear and distrust can destroy the atmosphere in which men think and speak freely because of confidence in one another.

In these days of international stress and internal doubt, I hope you may think clearly and act courageously so that you may play a constructive part in the great struggle to maintain freedom-freedom which is so new to this world and is enjoyed by so few. If each of you will cultivate some bit of understanding and good will, will constantly seek for truth and will maintain the spirit of inquiry and sound judgment, and will ever defend man's right to seek new knowledge, you will in a greater or lesser degree become leader in the struggle for freedom.

Our years of association have meant much to me and my only regret is that I have not come to know all of you as I have come to know a few of your classmates. As we reach the end of these fruitful years I wish you happiness and success, but beyond either happiness or success I hope you may recognize and accept the many challenges to our free way of life.
boyne \& Forme

CHASE HALL


As we finish another year of college life, we stop for a moment and reflect on "Les Beaux Jours"-The Happy Days -behind us. For the undergraduates, this means another step completed in their preparation for the future, bringing them a little closer to the life and job for which they are preparing For the Seniors, this means the preparation has ended. They are ready to take their places in life, bringing with them the knowledge and experience they have gained in the last four years.

It is the Seniors -the graduating class of 1955-to whom this Amnicola truly belongs. To them, the 1955 AMNICOLA is more than a memento of their last year at college. It reflects the culmination of four hard years of work and study-climaxed by the last happy day-Graduation.
Yet the 1955 AMNICOLA is not meant to be exclusively the Seniors' yearbook. It is for the Classes of '56, '57, and '58, as well as being a valuable document in the history of Wilkes College. Within these covers we have tried to capture the representative character of life at Wilkes -the sports scenes, faculty and student candids, the ordinary and special fragments of this school year.

We have made a sincere effort to portray the real spirit of Wilkes within these pages. To do this, we have stressed the affiliation between the academic and the social aspects of the college-as shown by the close bond between departments and affiliated groups. No portion of the Wilkes College scene is neglected here-academic scenes, social highlights, extracurricular activities, and moments between classes -are all caught in photographs, through which you may remember and relive those moments.

Here, then, is your AMNICOLA, to help you, in the years ahead, to remember and live again your days at Wilkes.



DOCTOR MARY E. CRAIG

Doctor Mary E. Craig is an Ohioan by birth and a Scot by descent. She studied at Cornell University, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, and later at the University of Chicago where she received a Master of Arts. Dr. Craig then obtained her Doctorate in English at Cornell
Since receiving her Ph.D., Dr. Craig has traveled abroad to the Continent and the British Isles. One of her books, "The Scottish Periodical Press," has been published in Edinburgh.

Dr. Craig has taught at Downer College in Milwaukee and at Western Reserve University in Mary land. She was Chairman of the English Department at Beaver College for seven years. In February, 1943 , Dr. Craig came to Wilkes College and became Chairman of our English Department. She has also served as advisor to the Wilkes College literary magazine, the Manuscript.

WE DEDICATE THE 1955 AMNICOLA with pride to Dr. Mary Craig, who for the past twelve years, has been Chairman of the Wilkes College Eng. lish Department. In that position she has helped guide our paths in the search of a liberal education. Through her efforts and with her aid, hundreds of Wilkes graduates have come to learn not only the basic principles of our native tongue, but also the meaning and true worth of the greatest writers of all times-Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer, Keats and Wordsworth. Her ability to translate and convey the most profound thoughts of ancient and modern man in a clear and enlightening manner has been of inestimable value to us all.

Dr. Craig, an author in her own right, has done much to enable our own classmates to produce their best with their literary abilities. The high quality of the Wilkes College literary magazine, The Manuscript, attests to this fact.

Dr. Craig must indeed have extraordinary ability to have accomplished so much. There are few persons who have done as much for our college and for our students. We shall forever be indebted to her.

To strive for her achievements-this is our goal.

## ADMINISTRATION



ALFRED W. BASTRESS, Ph.D Dean of Instruction


JOHN P. WHITBY, M.S. Director of Admissions and Registrar


GEORGE F. RALSTON, A.M. Dean of Men Dentores

The policies that are formulated by the members of the Administration determine the value of Wilkes College as an institution of higher learning. At their meetings decisions are reached and plans are laid that affect everything from the school's financial status to its academic and social organization Their task is immense, but they have not faltered.
In shaping the policies of the College, the administration keeps in close contact with the student body. The needs and desires of the students are relayed to the members of the administration through personal contact with the Deans of Men and Women, and the Director of Student Activities. Each student at Wilkes has an opportunity to arrange for private meetings with the "top brass" in seeking personal guidance. The students have always found them to be patient and sincere counse lors.
We, as Seniors, should feel gratified that we shall be able to face the future with the confidence of well-trained, expertly-guided individuals.


MRS. GERTRUDE ALLEN DOANE Acting Dean of Women


DONALD R. KERSTEEN, A.B. Comptroller


WELTON G. FARRAR, M.S Director of Development


MRS. RUTH ROBERTS Director of Publications and Publicity


ROBERT W. PARTRIDGE, M.S Director of Student
Activities


Seated: R. Jablonski, J. Machonis, M. Chapman, D. Davies. Standing: E. F M. Argenio, R. Bishop, E. Ohrin, E. Esopi.


EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
June Stevens, Mrs. Anne Wright.


OHN J. CHWALEK, A.M Director of Guidance and Placement


STANLEY H. WASILESKI, M.S. Director of Evening School


CATHAL B. O'TOOLE, N.A. Art


CHARLES A. REIF, Ph.D.
Biology


ALFRED W. BASTRESS, Ph.D. Chemistry


VORIS B.
HALL, M.S., A.M. Engineering

## DEPARTMENT

The quality of any school's academic standing depends upon its "top men," as exemplified by our department chairmen. These are the people who provide the link between the administration and the faculty, and the combined efforts of this trio of guiding hands are primarily responsible for the status of Wilkes College today.
The department chairmen have a personal interest in each student at Wilkes. It is their responsibility to provide the proper courses for each department and to coordinate the aims of the college with the needs of the student. The members of this group not only are experienced and well-trained, but also possess-as is so necessary in these troubled yearsa special interest and ability to properly guide the


SAMUEL A. ROSENBERG, Ph.D. Economics


MARYE
CRAIG, Ph.D English


EUGENE HAMMER, Ed.D Education


HAROLD W
THATCHER, Ph.D History

## CHAIRMEN

students in their pursuit of a liberal, well-rounded education.
In each department-the humanities, the social sciences, and the sciences-they have constructed a balanced, complete curriculum which enables each student to acquire both the liberal background and the special training needed for each individual's goal.

However, the department chairmen are more than curriculum-builders. They are teachers, also. In their classes we have come to appreciate their understanding, to respect their judgment, and to be grateful for their friendship.


JOHN G.
DETROY, M.M. Music


RUTH W.
RUTH W.
JESSE, A.M.
Nursing Education


HUGO V MAILEY, Ph.D Political Science


STANKO VUJICA, Ph.D Philosophy

THOMAS E. RICHARDS, M.S Mathematics


ELWOOD J.
DISQUE, A.B. Modern Languages


KONSTANTIN SYMONOLEWICZ, A.M. Sociology


ROBERT C. ROBERT C Psychology


Financial wizards talk things over.

## FACULTY

The depth of the education we have received reflects the capabilities of our faculty. Here at Wilkes we have a faculty possessing remarkable skills. They have not only taught us basic facts and theories but have instilled in us the techniques of evaluating the substance of our learning. In so many of our courses, such as World Literature, Economics, and Philosophy, we have come to know and understand great men and their thoughts, how these men have affected past and present civilizations, and what bearings they will have on the future.


CATHERINE H. BONE Chemistry


JOHN CHWALEK Sociology


VERNE BUNN Retail Merchandising


EDWIN S. CURTIS
Accounting


CHARLES CASPER
Business Administration


FRANK J. J. DAVIES
English

In the world of tomorrow it is imperative that our leaders be able to discriminate between truth and falsity; between friendship and psuedo-friendship. We are indeed fortunate as Wilkes graduates to have been given the opportunity to obtain the knowledge necessary to enter into this challenging world.

We can rest assured as we leave college, that we have left behind not only instructors and professors, but friends that are willing to help us at any time.

We admire them as teachers; we value them as friends.


JOSEPH G. DONNELLY English


WARREN FRENCH Library


GEORGE ELLIOT Economics


ROSE MARIE GALLIA Biology


GEORGE ERMEL Library


ALFRED S. GROH
English


However, the economical aspect of this topic


HELEN BITLER HAWKINS Music


EDWARD N. HELTZEL Engineering


JOSEPH KANNER Psychology


JOHNSTON T. KARR Education


Dr. Vujica must have an ace up his sleeve.


CLAIRE GUTTMAN Psychology


Faculty relax


ARTHUR N. KRUGER English


MARITA RILEY
Psychology


Dr. Farley, Mr. Groh, and Mr. Thomas discussing an assembly
program.


HOH-CHEUNG MUI History


EDITH S. NAMISNIAK Biology


GEORGE G. RADDIN English


Mr. Sym explaining a Sociological problem.


Dr. Craig and Sheldon chat at the Coffee Hour.


JOSEPH B. SLAMON
Business Administration


Well, the way I see it


FRANCIS SALLEY
Chemistry


CROMWELL E. THOMAS Engineering


ANTOINETTE M. SHOEMAKER
Physical Education


DANA H. VERRY Secretarial Studies




## [HE SCHOOL OF MUSIC



MR. JOHN G. DETROY Music Department Chairman

ypical scene in Music Appreciation Class


The primary purpose of the School of Music is to provide a complete musical education for the student. Public performance is an integral part of this program. Io satisty this need, the department provides many activities both at the college and in the community, such as the Madrigal Singers, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the musical "Girl Crazy", the Town and Gown Series, and Solo Recitals-to name a few
The department, headed by Mr. Detroy and assisted by Mr. Robert Moran, has three primary aims: to adequately prepare students for teaching or performing music, or both; to enrich the cultural life of the college and SIC, or both; to enrich the cultural lite of the college and complimentary and supplementary to the overall college program.
Wilkes has a student chapter that is active in the national affairs of the Music Educators National Confer ence. It is designed for students who are preparing to teach music in order that they may have professional teaching affiliation prior to graduation from college.
The Wilkes College Band, directed by Mr. Moran, is sixty-three piece organization, open to all qualified ina sixty-three piece organization, open to all qualified instrumentalists, regardless of college curriculum. It prolege band level. The band has become an integral part lege band level. The band has become an integral part the grid scenes, as well as performing at local high schools and at their annual concert.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Detroy is composed of fifty students and is open to all members of the student body. A wide range of choral material, both sacred and secular, is included in its repertoire. The Wilkes Chorus is noted for their outstanding performances both on campus and elsewhere in the Valley.

We admire and congratulate Mr. Detroy, Mr. Moran, and their assistants for their excellent job of building the Music Department to its present stage of development as well as for producing two excellent musical organiza tions-the Band and the Chorus-which have become oted for their delightful performances.


CHORAL CLUB
First row, left to right: M. Hess, E. Metroka, M. Carl, J. Roderick, B. Lynch, N. Beam, R. Remley, B. Mieszkowski, P Bennett. Second row: J. Davis, N. Casterlin, E. Fabian, B. Clouse, M. Eshleman, G. Jones, P. Stout, H. Koelsch,
V. Zavatski, M. Smith. Third row: W. James, R. Patner, B. Lott, M. Jones, A. Faust, J. Jones, B. Boock, J. Perrins, B. Walters, B. Figart. Fourth row: B. Morgan, S. Lowe, C. Ernst, J. Szostak, A. Orzechowski, B. Zajkowski, B. Webb J. Uczen, S. Shiffer.


WILKES COLLEGE BAND
First row, left to right: J. Mark, W. Figart, R. Lynch, F. Boote, H. West, D. Metroka, Librarian, D. Kleyps, B. Fiester, R. Sabatino, President, P. Shiffer, M. Hollander, D. Larish, R. Moran, Conductor. Second row: J. Stone, M. Carl, J. Davis, J. Jones, B. Lott, E. Metroka, Secretary; R. Remley, A. Faust, V. Zavatski, M. Thomson, B. Vavreck, B. Walters, R. Patner, M. West, B. Wetb.
Third ow: . Gay, R. Augustine, J. Uczen, A. Schrader, C. Ernst, C. Conway, W. Nowicki, L. Fiergang, K. Williams, P. Havir, Third row: J. Gay, R. Augustine, J. Uczen, A. Schrader, C. Ernst, C. Conway, W. Nowicki, L. Fiergang, K. W. Phillips, L. Sab-
D. Domzalski, J. Rizzo, R. Harrison. Fourth row: G. Marchetti, C. Neely, H. Carini, T. Jone, R. Zaleski, W. alesky, R. Falchek, G. Weaver, D. Winters, R.Gritsko, J. Szostak, R. Zajkowski


## COMMERCE AND FINANCE

gene
1955
Ioday in graduation, and ace the thinge that you, and Pope, and \& worked for have finally been achiened. Dcan now start eavering my ous way in life, and $d$ can-begin to pay you back for all the sacrifices you have made. By the way, iwll need some additional monay this evening; there is a party for the graduater that il evant to attend. One of the first thinge you ruill notice ie my improved letter-writing. et sceme that mr. Bunn drove afeur naile home, and, boy, doed he have a themendous back-stroke! I now th now the difference the turees a transitive verb and a comma, and I cas type with all of fouk fingere. The only kind of a letter 1 can't seens to lurite is a lone lettic.

Commerce and Finance insit only a department, it's a department store. When I came here four-yeare ago 1 didsit tinow quite what to do. Many timed it ceerned that ol wacued make a decter beck private than a buciness man. An Biology 100 \& couldn't differentiate a mong cyt-plaan, centrosome, and tearyokinetic processe, let alone epsel them. Then there was thestory 101 ,
 and $l$ grickly found aut that the "Copte" was not just anocher way ts opell policemens.

I wrate Engliak themes, I sweneyed bucinese, and I diecovered what a no-accountant l was
An my second year we began to pecialije. Some of
my traver friende elected accounting and were exposed to seamon, Curtic, and wernew. Lome chose retaic mer chandising, and you cauld identify them by their odd havit of finguring the material in my suit and shaking cheir heade' dimally. Some took the butinesc ad ministration mafor, and they alwaye reemed to be sitain, down chewing the fat wioh mu. Young over thing called "care-provelins." I don't wane to say-how youconed edentify these particular students, hut they seem to be a litth boader in certain places after fowe yeare, the prectiest students chove the secretarial majow. (ducky me.verry') of are the courcec ot toot, the stivanget
 be difficuet, -hut doyou stice thave it thaipp on chat gradel


Hmm, I wonder


No, Nancy. You closed the Sales
Capital. Capital.
received in ur
In my

Or. Rosenberg, semester evor whether thay; There were a f Eleiot, and Or did learn hor Thic is about have around acl in a is in the $C \times 7$ corps." (That! been ore of th for ouv exhil ryear's alurs vicit undus Out annual $O$ ace out proble and I muan't informal abaut newect actio mext.
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## ANE

guns 1955
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cialije. Some of were exposed - retail mex $y$ their odd $x$ and shaking sines ad med to the un over thing ny how youconed - years. the jove. (Lucky he stranquet is the lone Ron'e want to on chat grades


Hmm, I wonder


No, Nancy. You closed the Sales Account into
Capital.


Economics Club inspects Maze Carpet Company.
received in ware literature?
An my last two years there were high points tor Or. Rosenberg, heirs head of the department, gave $\mu$ a twosemester wark-out in statistics. Soften wondered whether they should it have spelled that ward "sadistic". There were a few courses of took with me. Farrow, mw. Elliot, and Ok. Lee. aechough $l$ did int get a nosebleed, I sure did learn how to soar into the economic atmosphere. this ic about the time ivhen e began to carry my writing hand around in a sling.
all in ale, it has been a wonderful experience. There is in the $C \times 7$ Department a working thing called "esprit de corps." (That's French, soma.) O ut Economics Cut has been one of the most active on campus, and we wonpriges for our exhibits, at the "Parade of Progress" and at this year's alumni homecoming. Our many field tribes to visit industry and government revere of great value. owe annual picnic in the Spring was where liquidated ale out problem and headaches. (that 's a joke, nome.) and 1 muan't forget S. A.M. No, romania, $\operatorname{dam}$ not being to informal about the department head ; Sim talking about ark newest activity, the Society for the advancement of manegemint.
now we are going ont init the world ar accountants secretaries, economise, business teachers, retailers, and bucinies majors of various specialties. Our ac: countante haveakneady tested their training through an interne program switch such firm de price, watercourse and company some of rec are gossip to graduate schorl, come have already secured jobs in address as soon as \& get is fort $\Delta$ ix. Love,

## EDUCATION

The growth that has been experienced by Wilkes College during the years since 1947 has naturally been caused by the growth of the separate depart ments within the College. The progress within the Education Department is characteristic of the expansion of the college as a whole.
Under the capable direction of Dr. Eugene Ham mer and Johnson T. Karr, the Education Depart ment has become progressively active under a fou point plan of operation. The first part of this pro gram is the Introduction to Education course which is available to any student in the school. This course ffers a basic knowledge of the Education field the leaders, the aims, and the efforts inaugurated to chieve these aims.

Secondly, there is the "block" of Education courses which prepare prospective teachers in such techniques as methods and psychology of education. The third point of this operation, Student Teaching is more or less the "acid test" for teaching aspirants Here the students receive their initial contact with the actual art of teaching.
The fourth part of the program is the Education Club. This club is a national chapter in the Future Teachers of America, an organization directed under he auspices of the National Educational Associa ion. Working under the student direction of Chuck Adamek and advised by Dr. Hammer, the club eneavors to advance the causes of education both a Wilkes and in the community. Dr. Hammer feels hat this extracurricular educational activity comple ments his entire departmental organization, provid ing members with experiences not directly attainable in the education courses and giving the FTA mem bers an opportunity to function in, and acquaint themselves with, a national professional organization.


Future teachers hold a conference.


You tell them, Doris!


Mr. Karr exphins ${ }^{2}$,



Sturdevant Hall, home of the Education Department.


EDUCATION CLUB
First tow, left to right: M. Kraynack, D. G. Phet eann, Executive Chairman; P. Stout, Social Chai man; C. Adamek, President; Dr. Hammer, Adviso
D. Merrill, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Perrins, Corres Dondence Secretary; A. Hoover, N. McHugh, B Thomas. Second row: E. Minemier, Naoma Kaufe G. Laines, J. Shoemaker, N. RuDusky, H. Koelsch B. Clouse, S. Bator, B. Rogers, R. Willbur, M
Pomicter, N. Kivler. Third row. D. Polakowski Pomicter, N. Kivler. Thirr row: D. Polakowsk N. Davis, M. Smith, B. Walters, P. Fox, J. Elias D. Johnson. Fourth row: R. Morgan, Leo Dombro


Neal McHugh student teaching.


Chuck and staff plan a field trip.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE



Well, the farm vote came through.


Dr. Mailey and June Stevens preparing the News-Letter.

Headed by Dr. Hugo Mailey, the Political Science Department does exceptionally well in integrating academic studies and practice in actual government. Along with classroom work, political science classes take an active part in the practical aspect of government. In the last election one class conducted an objective survey of each polling place in WilkesBarre and later discussed their findings.

The Political Science Department has also worked in many community projects, sponsoring courses for policemen and magistrates, and a course in the causes and prevention of crime. These courses were offered in co-operation with the Public Service Institute.

Besides these courses, a bi-monthly meeting of local officials is held, to discuss problems that they may have. To supplement these discussions, the officials requested that some kind of publication be issued to them. Dr. Mailey answered their request with the Luzerne County News-Letter. This paper gives suggestions of procedure and also recent ideas of community improvement. Over two hundred copies are sent out each month to all local officials.

Another one of Dr. Mailey's many activities is that of predicting and analyzing election results. His opinions are highly regarded, not only here at Wilkes but throughout the area.

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ley, the Political Science ally well in integrating e in actual government. political science classes actical aspect of governone class conducted an ,lling place in Wilkeseir findings.
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bi-monthly meeting of ;cuss problems that they these discussions, the ne kind of publication tiley answered their reunty News-Letter. This rocedure and also recent rement. Over two hunach month to all local
iley's many activities is tlyzing election results. arded, not only here at ea.

NURSING

With a view to supplying hospitals and schools of nursing with head nurses, instructors and supervisors, Wilkes College instituted in 1952 a twoyear course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in nursing Education. This department has grown steadily under the skillful direction of Miss Ruth Jesse.

The Nursing Education Department provides courses for student nurses in four hospitals in the Wilkes-Barre area. Here at Wilkes future nurses from the Wyoming Valley and Nesbitt Hospitals study all of their required science and social science courses, while students from the Pittston and Wilkes-Barre General Hospitals may fill the psychology and sociology requirements necessary for a degree in nursing education.

Extension courses are also offered to graduate nurses who wish to obtain an education degree through full or part-time study at Wilkes.

The Nursing Education Department of the College reaches as far as Lebanon Valley where a cooperative program has been instituted. Nurses from that area may obtain a degree from Wilkes by earning one-half of their credits at Lebanon Valley College and the other half at Wilkes.


Miss Jesse conducting a night class for registered nurses.


Dr. Mui puts the day's lecture in order.


However, the northwest ordinance had stipulated.


Mr. Walker and Dr. Thatcher talk things over.

## HISTORY

All Wilkes students are required to take at least two semesters of history. The reason for this is fairly obvious, for only through a careful study of the evolution of political, economic and social institutions can one discover the true significance of the world in which we live.

Dr. Harold Thatcher, Chairman of the History Department, and his assistant, Dr. Mui, have done a splendid job in interpreting the historical forces that have shaped the thoughts of man through the ages. Under their masterful guidance many of us have learned to relate the present to the past in a manner that enables us to clearly understand current national and international problems.

Student interest in history was remarkably high this past year, which saw a History Cluk organized under the guidance of Dr. Thatcher. The members of the club hope to cultivate interest in the study of history as well as to accumulate knowledge concerning our present institutions.


Mr. Walker, the noted pacifist, speaks to the History Club on world affairs.


An informal discussion



Racing against time.

## PSYCHOLOGY .



Miss Dominguez supervises an experiment
The purpose of the Psychology Department is to give the Psychology major and other interested individuals a broad, general background in this science. This provides the student with an understanding of the various schools of thought in the field, and prepares the Psychology major for advanced study.

Recognizing that no science can exist in isolation, the Department maintains close liason with related departments. The Psych-Soc Club, co-sponsored by the respective Departments, backs many activities which are a two-pronged attack on related problems.

Through a combination of classroom work and outside activities, the Department provides many opportunities for students to implement their knowledge by research and other projects in the field.


Your move, Dave


PSYCH-SOC CLUB
Seated, left to right: D. Fishi, President; M. Eshleman, Secretary-Treasurer; R. Featherman, Vice President. Standing: E. Wint, S. Abrams, V. Brehm, D. Rosser, Featherman, Vice President. Standing: E. Win,
G. Tomassetti, M. Laines, M. Lewis, C. Breznay.


## ENGINEERING

During the past school term the activities of the Engineering Department have been extremely diversified. In September, the department was reenforced by the addition of seventy-nine Freshmen, who were quickly initiated into the rigors of an Engineering education. With the help of the Freshmen, the Engineering Club was reorganized under the able supervision of the club advisors, Mr. Heltzel, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Thomas.
The Engineering Club, originally organized in 1934, aims to institute and maintain both educational and social activities for the Engineering students. Many contributions have been made by the Club in conjunction with its general ideals. The annual Science Show, given in cooperation with the Biology and Chemistry Departments, is one of the main activities undertaken by the Club.
On the Social side, the Club held an outing at Mr. Heltzel's farm. This affair proved to be a great success for those who attended and resulted in getting the new and old members thoroughly acquainted with each other. The Club's next organized effort proved to be a tremendous financial success, for "The Harvest Hoedown" attracted one of the largest crowds ever to attend a dance at Wilkes. The Club followed this success with another, that being a "Recovery Party" which was held in January. The party came at a most opportune time for most of us were in need of some recreation after the strain of finals. Other events on the calendar included a tour of the industrial plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. This tour was especially interesting to all those who were fortunate enough to attend. This ended the activities for the 1955 version of the Engineering Club, which enjoyed a very successful year. A great deal of credit should be given to the advisors and each and every member for their united support which made all of this possible.



Now this is a very delicate experiment.


George Washington started this way.



very delicate experiment.

ngton started this way.


First row, left to right: Mr. E. Heltzel, J. Blaker, R. Bunn, R. Prichnick, Secretary; R. Reed, Vice President; L. Kline, President; Y. Koo, Treasurer; R. Gritsko, B. Howells, V. Hall. Second row: L. Pugh, S. Mattei, J. Chick, H. Pezzner, C. Costanzo, R. Hayward, D. Polley, R. Krupinski, W. Smile, R. Reese, E. Darke. Third row: S. Gaydos, A. Latzko, F. Klemovitch, Jr., B. Zaboski, N. Philipp, B. Omilian, T. Sarnecky, V. Groblewski, A. Clemm, I. Shimshock, I. Eustice. Fourth row: G Kolesar, F. Serafin, B. Sydzewski, J. Biller, H. Kellar, J. Tullai, A. Dovin, J. Cohan, P. Shuma, A. Tambur.


It looks all right, but it doesn't smell so good.

. for all practical purposes


Now I'll just add a small portion of CO 2


## CHEMISTRY

A knowledge of chemistry is essential to an understanding of modern science. The Wilkes College Chemistry Department provides chemistry students with a comprehensive education in this study of the composition of substances. Dr. Alfred W. Bastress, Chairman of the Department, arranges the curriculum for chemistry majors with a view to preparing them for future work in industry, or for a continuation of their studies in graduate school.
Closely affiliated with the Department is the Chemistry Club, which is dedicated to the promotion of interest in the science of chemistry. The Club holds frequent meetings at which plans are laid and problems discussed. Members of the Club make numerous tours of industrial plants in the hope of gaining practical experience in the application of chemical knowledge in business firms. Conferences are also held in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Chemistry Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania. At these gatherings original papers prepared by students of various colleges are read and deliberated upon.


CHEMISTRY CLUB
First row, left to right: F. J. Salley, Advisor; N. Casterlin, N. Gripp, Secretary; J. Mark, Treasurer; J. W. Blaker, President; S. Harvey, M. Mattey, A. Dixon. Second row: R. Jacobs, J. Aaron, H. West, R. Matiskella, M. Thomson, A Radler, R. Polakowski, S. Isaac. Third row: F. Lutinski, R. Gritsko, B. Zaboski, R. Bunn, D. Videgar, L. Kline, G. R. Martin.

Never turn your back on a chemist.


As the line approaches the zero po X and Y axes.

## MAT

The Mathematics Departm headed by Mr. Thomas Richar signed to fulfill the requiren Bachelor of Arts Degree in N partment curriculum contains $C$ needs of all students, regarc Fundamental Mathematics pro students with a knowledge o ideas. Mathematics of Finance students majoring in Business plex and detailed courses such trigonometry, geometry, •statist offered for mathematics majors

The largest number of mat engineering students, who stı four semesters. The chemistry round out the greater portior classes.

Mr. Stanley Wasileski, math Director of the Evening Schoo ing hobby of constructing mod lica of the Wilkes Campus, bi the genial instructor wide act area.


This is the result of Mr. Wasileski's hobt lege Campus.

## ISTRY

stry is essential to an unence. The Wilkes College ovides chemistry students cation in this study of the Dr. Alfred W. Bastress, ment, arranges the currirs with a view to preparin industry, or for a conin graduate school.
the Department is the dedicated to the promoice of chemistry. The Club at which plans are laid Iembers of the Club make rial plants in the hope of ace in the application of asiness firms. Conferences on with the Intercollegiate theastern Pennsylvania. At papers prepared by stuare read and deliberated

:RY CLUB
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As the line approaches the zero point at the X and Y axes.


Mr. Wasileski instructing his Mathematics of Finance class.


This is a progression???
The Mathematics Department of the College, headed by Mr. Thomas Richards, offers courses designed to fulfill the requirements necessary for a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Mathematics. The Department curriculum contains courses which suit the needs of all students, regardless of their major. Fundamental Mathematics provides the liberal arts students with a knowledge of basic mathematical ideas. Mathematics of Finance is a course which aids students majoring in Business Administration. Complex and detailed courses such as advanced algebra, trigonometry, geometry, •statistics, and calculus are offered for mathematics majors and science students.
The largest number of mathematics scholars are engineering students, who study that subject for four semesters. The chemistry and biology majors round out the greater portion of the mathematics classes.
Mr. Stanley Wasileski, mathematics instructor and Director of the Evening School, has a very interesting hobby of constructing model buildings. His replica of the Wilkes Campus, built to scale, has won the genial instructor wide acclaim throughout the area.


Now I don't insist upon your memorizing this formula


Excellent advice from Dr. Craig, Chairman of the English Department.


Mr. Donnelly and his famous world literature periods.


Mr. Savage teaching his first class at Wilkes.

## ENGLISH AND MANUSı

The English Department is one which involves every student in the college. An extremely competent staff, headed by Dr. Craig, provides the basic and essential information necessary to achieve a well-rounded, liberal education. The students learn not only the fundamentals of good English but also become acquainted with the great writers of the ages.

The members of the Department, who are excellent teachers and good friends of the students, have also proved very versatile in fields other than teaching. Dr. Craig, advisor to the Manuscript, aids the student staff in presenting an excellent literary publication. Mr. Groh is an expert on theatrical productions and advisor to Cue and Curtain. The magnificent productions of the theatre group have attracted favorable notice throughout the region. Dr. Kruger has become famous throughout the East as a lecturer, writer, and debate coach, and has been named to Who's Who.


Outside the classroom, instructor Groh serves as advisor to Cue and Curtain.


MANUSI
Seated, left to right: D. Younger, Chief; M. Luty, N. Davis. Standin६ Warmouth.

## ND MANUSCRIPT

The Manuscript is a distinctive publication on the campus. Since it is a literary magazine, it offers future writers the opportunity to submit material and have this material judged impartially on its literary merits. Working in conjunction with the English Department, and with the help and advice of Dr. Craig, the staff has annually produced an excellent publication which has attracted favorable attention over a widespread area.
Early in the fall semester, the Manuscript staff began once more to prepare a publication of the best literary efforts of Wilkes' students. The group was confronted with a number of fine articles which were carefully studied by Editor Sandy Furey and his staff. After much debate and indecision, all articles were judged on literary merit, and the best combination of prose, poetry, and short stories were chosen for publication. The articles came from all corners of the campus, as students of the arts as well as the sciences submitted excellent material.


Honest, Dr. Davies, I studied six hours for that test.


The members of the Manuscript's staff hold their first meeting.


MANUSCRIPT STAFF
Seated, left to right: D. Younger, E. Goldman, Secretary; S. Furey, Editor-in Chief; M. Luty, N. Davis. Standing: B. DeMayo, F. Krohle, N. Flannery, D. Warmouth.


Dr. Kruger's smile reflects a recent triumph for the Debate Team.

## ART

A captivating spot on the campus is the Art Department. Interesting things are always going on here. Colorful exhibits of the students' work fill the walls, and unfinished paintings stand on easels. Usually one or more still-lifes are set up with the sign "do not disturb" tacked hopefully in front of them by the interrputed artist.

It is here that the design and art work for the Amnicola is carried out. Under the expert guidance of Mr. O'Toole, art students prepare the artwork, layout, and paste-ups, thereby gaining knowledge in the professional application of methods and techniques.

Many community artists are joining the evening art classes at Wilkes. The Monday night painting class for business and professional men and women is very popular, with some students commuting to this class from Tunkhánnock and Hazleton.
The year 1955 saw the establishment of an Art Major in Wilkes College. It is now possible for a talented student to matriculate in art with an A.B. degree. Since the Wilkes College Art Department covers both Fine and Practical Arts, a wide field is offered, enabling the art student to prepare for a career in advertising design, illustration, fashion, lettering or to become a fine artist.


Scaling photos with a camera lucida.


Mr. Lorusso discusses advertising and book jackets, some of which were created by Cathel O'Toole.


Monday night oil painting class.


Students working in water color.


The fraulein seem to e


You shouldn't sit on th




Dr. Vujica assumes the role of George Berkley in defending the philosophy of idealism.


An informal discussion of Aristotelian logic

The incoming freshmen, upon entering college, are confronted with many subjects which are new to them, and for which they have had no previous preparation. It is to the credit of our faculty that the students emerge from these courses with a sound understanding of the fundamentals in the new fields of study.

One outstanding example of these departments is Philosophy and Religion. Since all of the physical and social sciences have had their bases in Philosophy, the Department aims to present the student with a good background of philosophical knowledge. A minimum of three hours is required of all students in this field of study, and Dr. Vujica has always managed to provide his classes with a clear explanation of the difficult subject matter.

The Department provides the necessary courses in training future religious leaders, who do graduate work in seminaries. Besides providing a major in this field, the Department offers basic courses to enable the student to develop logical thinking in all fields. All of these courses have as their goal the cultural development of the individual.

Blue books-judgment day


Mr. Kanner explains

## SOPHY <br>  <br> GION

men, upon entering colith many subjects which for which they have had m . It is to the credit of dents emerge from these 1 understanding of the ew fields of study.
ample of these depart1d Religion. Since all of sciences have had their he Department aims to h a good background of ge. A minimum of three .ll students in this field ica has always managed with a clear explanation : matter.
srovides the necessary re religious leaders, who seminaries. Besides pro; field, the Department , enable the student to 1 g in all fields. All of their goal the cultural lividual.


## GUIDANCE

The college provides an extensive guidance program for all students, which provides services during the four years spent at the school. Incoming freshmen are tested at Hollenback Hall to determine both the capacities and the interests of the individual. The Veterans Testing Service controls testing of both veterans and all applicants for admission to the College.

During the years spent at the College, the Center arranges part-time and summer employment for interested persons. This in itself is a big job for Mr. Chwalek and his staff, for over one-third of the students earn at least part of their college expenses.

The Placement Office of the Guidance Center not only provides temporary jobs, but also makes initial contact with school districts and industries who are seeking graduates as permanent employees. The Department deals with over one hundred organizations who look to Wilkes for personnel.
The guidance program maintains other auxil iary services besides testing and placement. A complete Careers Library is provided to furnish information concerning vocations. Special Counseling services are maintained both at the Center and in Barre Hall, by Mrs. Guttman.


Mr. Kanner explains some of the testing methods used.


Oh yes, it's a busy place.


GUIDANCE CENTER
Seated, left to right: John Chwalek, Peggy Jones, Joan Zuk, Tom Gilhool. Standing: Leonard Connelly, Karl Haas, Joseph Walker, John Caslin, Joseph Kanner.


Mrs. Guttman takes a moment to relax.



Warren Blaker


William Crowder

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

The reasons for attending college are many and varied. A college serves as a means of developing personality as well as an institution of higher learning. Throughout their stay at Wilkes, a number of students stood out conspicuously as social and academic leaders. We of the Amnicola staff feel that these students deserve special pictorial recognition as a small reward for their efforts and achievements in making college life more pleasant for us all.

The fourteen seniors selected for this section of the yearbook have made valuable contributions to the campus life of the college. Their noted efforts in the fields of sports, student publications, drama, debate, music, student government, departmental clubs and social organizations have provided them with the experience and knowl edge necessary to enable them to face the future with confidence and high expectations.


Naomi Kivler


Jobn D. Curtis


Miriam Jean Dearden


Howard Ennis


James Neveras
$\square$




James Neveras


Backstage preparations

The stars' dressing room.
Gershwin's "Girl Crazy", presented at Irem Temple November 19 and 20, 1954, was Cue and Curtain's spectacular present to Wilkes College on its twenty-first birthday. The musical comedy, a first, the combined efforts of the theatre and music department, had an enormous appeal on campus as well as in the community. An exciting set, a first-rate pit orchestra, and a top-flight cast electrified a first night audience; the show played to full houses both nights.

As the first production of its kind, the musical proved that the theatre is one of the best means for encouraging interest in the college and setting a standard against which other groups in the community can measure their own performance.

The show featured Howard "Skinny" Ennis and Paul Shiffer in the comedy leads, Eleanor Detroy and Fred Cohn as the romantic singing leads, Basia Mieszkowski as the irrepressible Kate, and newcomer Bruce Williams as the black-garbed villain, Lank.

Jane Obitz, Bill Crowder, Gerald Lind, Britton Kile, Nancy Batcheler, and Natalie RuDusky contributed to the merriment.

Lois Long trained the dancing chorus and the male chorus appeared under the direction of Bill Crowder. The show was directed by Alfred S. Groh, musical direction was by John G. Detroy.

"Well honey, you see it's like this .



First the make-up base, cream, mascara, and then .

"Why, I'm the best sheriff in the whole world."



Mr. Ralston presents the Colonel's Queen with a gift


The traditional receiving line


It's a lovely evening for dancing.


APRIL SHOWERS BALL

The Lettermen again sponsored an outstanding social event of the year when the traditional April Showers Ball was held at the gym. The Ball attracted a huge crowd of Wilkes' men and women, who came to dance to the music of Lee Vincent and discover the identity of the Colonel's Queen.

The members of the club transformed the gym into a huge night club with multicolored crepe paper. A colorful backdrop depicted a Parisian street scene with a "French" Letterman.

At intermission a group of impartial Lettermen selected the Colonel Queen. Mr. George Ralston conferred the title on Miss Jeanette Perrins, Wilkes coed, and presented Miss Perrins with a white gold wrist watch as a remembrance of the occasion.


Doesn't anyone care to dance?

THE
Once u
two mear piest dre: was diffe and beau when

the student council, with the aid o body, płesented the annual Cinderella


At the stroke of midnight the suspens Cinderella received her glass slipper


Cinderella, like her nine lovely attendan
$\square$

## 2IL

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## L

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on a group of impartial :ted the Colonel Queen. alston conferred the title te Perrins, Wilkes coed, Miss Perrins with a white 1 as a remembrance of the

## THE CINDERELLA BALL

Once upon a time there was a poor girl who had a wicked stepmother and two mean stepsisters. But she also had a fairy Godmother, who made her happiest dreams come true. Wilkes College also had a Cinderella, but this story was different. Our Cinderella had nine charming attendants, a splendid ball, and beautiful presents. Her story took place on a lovely evening in May, 1954, when

the student council, with the aid of the student body, presented the annual Cinderella Ball.


At the stroke of midnight the suspense ended and Cinderella received her glass slipper


A large crowd was attracted to the beautifully decorated gymnasium where they danced and awaited the big moment.

while the huge audience looked on in approval.


Cinderella, like her nine lovely attendants, was selected by the student body


Lee Vincent and his orchestra provided the music for a perfect evening

"Yes Santa, I've been a good girl."


Colonel Chorus


Lee Vincent and his orchestra provide the musical background.
Dancing cheek to cheek.

VALEN DAN

The women were request Theta Delta Rho sorority pr Valentine Dance. In this ant femmes not only invited th and bought the tickets, but men with red carnations at

Undaunted by the "Grea ered the valley, all of Wilkt wonderful evening of danci the affair was reached whes Sylvia Williams were crownt of Hearts by T.D.R.'s Presid


Dancing in the dark.


The romantic semi-darkness is suddenly flash bulb.

de the musical background.

## 'MAS

## L

ich is the only he College, was The Lettermen, air, provided a nment for the ents and faculty acent in a beauwith a twentyus smaller trees. of Wilkes sereristmas Carols. the Lettermen, to the belles of

## VALENTINE

## DANCE

The women were requested to pay when the Theta Delta Rho sorority presented the annual Valentine Dance. In this annual turnabout, the femmes not only invited their dates to attend and bought the tickets, but also presented the men with red carnations at the dance.

Undaunted by the "Great Snow" that covered the valley, all of Wilkes turned out for a wonderful evening of dancing. The climax of the affair was reached when Walt Fisher and Sylvia Williams were crowned King and Queen of Hearts by T.D.R.'s President Naomi Kivler.


A big moment for the King and Queen of Hearts.


Taking a breath between dances.


The romantic semi-darkness is suddenly interrupted by the glare of a flash bulb.


Walt Fisher and Sylvia Williams, King and Queen of Hearts, waltz to the music of Jack Melton and his orchestra



## FRESHMEN



DAVID VANN
President


JOHN SCANDALE Vice President


JANICE LOYEK Secretary

At last we were college freshmen. It was certainly a different environment and our first task was to achieve class unity. The first hectic weeks made clear to us the lowly status of Freshmen. Hazing, orientation, our social whirl, and even our "rebellion" started us on the road to being a genuine class almost before we realized it. The next highlight on the Freshman calendar was the election of officers. Spirited campaigning by various candidates and their supporters preceded the big day. After the ballots were counted we had chosen: David Vann, President; John Scandale, Vice President; Janice Loyek, Secretary; John Bassett, Treasurer and for the Student Council: Sam Lowe, Ann Dixon, and Merri Jones.

The goal of our officers was to form a wellorganized active class. One of their first acts was the formulation of a representative Fresh man Council. This group, one of the first of its type on campus, was designed to formulate and implement class policy. Their efforts aided us in starting the year with a treasury balance of eighty dollars. The success of "The Freshman Fling" and other class projects enabled us to fulfill ambitious class plans.

We feel certain that, with enlightened leadership and student cooperation, the class of 1958 will earn its place among the outstanding classes in Wilkes' history.



MERRI JONES Student Council

DAVID VANN
Henrietta
ABENMOHA


Mary
BORETZ


Marilyn
CARL


Joan E.
DAVIS

## FRESHMAN

 COUNCILFirst row, left to right: C. Brothers, T Jones, D. Vann, J. Bassett. Second row B. Hollinger, P. Schraeder, A. Dixon M. West, V. Brehm, B. Argonish, J Loyek. Third row: F. Gallia, S. Lowe, S. Mattei, B. Warshal, J. Scandale.


Mary
ESHLEMAN







## No rest for the wicked.

## BEACON

The Beacon caused quite a stir on campus this year. The paper was new to Wilkes, from its make-up right down to its editorial policy. Editor Jack Curtis guided the paper through the many controversies in which it took part, and helped to give something constructive to the college, with one thing in mind-to aphold certain journalistic ideals, and in particular, to try to get that metropolitan flavor of professionalism in the weekly sheet. Enthusiasm was evident in the paper.

As to whether the staff was successful or not, there was only one real indication. More people read the Beacon than ever before and more often. The paper "covered the campus from corner to corner" giving news of interest to everyone at Wilkes.
Jonni Falk, like the editor, a vet of past newspaper experience, was top assistant and Al Jeter, sports editor, completed the editorial staff.

At Wilkes, nearly everybody reads the Beacon.


## DE

Enjoying one of of debate at Wil baters won a numl competition with universities. In th the team won five berg. They then on the same week old, "Nick," Fla Neveras and Leslie in the "Good Nei while the novice te Hermina Fried, B emerged as the on Tournament at Pri

This "double tr climax of the year. and Flannery, too place trophy at the nament held at $B$ for the Wilkesmen table Princeton te two teams had fin

The varsity tea throughout the rer an impressive reco Dartmouth, Notre ern Forensic, Gec Tournaments.


Dr. Kruger and student year's squad.


## No rest for the wicked.

## EACON

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i Falk, like the editor, a vet of past per experience, was top assistant Jeter, sports editor, completed the 1 staff.

Ikes, nearly everybody reads the Beacon.


## DEBATE

Enjoying one of the finest seasons in the history of debate at Wilkes College, Coach Kruger's debaters won a number of major tournaments in open competition with many outstanding colleges and universities. In the first tournament of the season the team won five out of eight debates at Muhlenberg. They then went on to win two tournaments on the same weekend. The varsity squad of J. Harold, "Nick," Flannery, Jr., Jesse Choper, James Neveras and Leslie Weiner copped first place honors in the "Good Neighbor" Tournament at Bucknell, while the novice team, composed of Virginia Brehm, Hermina Fried, Bruce Warshal and John Scandale emerged as the only undefeated team in the Novice Tournament at Princeton.

This "double triumph" by no means marked the climax of the year. Wilkes' two-man squad, Neveras and Flannery, took possession of the coveted first place trophy at the Johns Hopkins Invitational Tournament held at Baltimore. This spectacular victory for the Wilkesmen came about by a win over a reputable Princeton team in a runoff debate, after the two teams had finished the regular rounds in a tie.

The varsity team continued its winning streak throughout the remainder of the season, compiling an impressive record against first-rate teams in the Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania State, Eastern Forensic, George Washington and National Tournaments.


Dr. Kruger and student-assistant Bob Darrow with the nucleus of next year's squad.


The debaters get togther in search of new evidence to support their case


The Wilkes College Debating Society.


Flannery, Coach Kruger and Neveras with trophies won at Johns Hopkins and Bucknell.


Wilkes' novice debate squad.



## CUE AND CURTAIN

Cue and Curtain, in presenting two major productions a calendar year and several student-directed one-act plays, offers students an opportunity to learn about the theatre and develop critical standards for judging plays. The theatre is a vital part of the campus life. The theatre is a living record of man's thoughts and experiences. Chase Theatre is a workshop for the expression of these ideas.

Following the production of three serious plays, Ibsen's "The Master Builder," Christopher Fry's "Thor With Angels," and Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe," the theatre group last April staged a rollicking farce comedy, "The Nervous Wreck.' An enthusiastic audience of over 600 students from the region's high schools was entertained at a preview performance, a practice which Cue and Curtain introduced with notable success. The final performance was acclaimed by a huge audience.
In addition to its regular campus productions, Cue and Curtain assists the Lettermen, Theta Delta Rho, and other organizations, both on and off campus, in supplying lights, stage equipment, and personnel. Working on a limited budget, Cue and Curtain has managed to consistently present a high level of performance, a reputation that the group expects to maintain.


Final scene from "The Nerious W reck"


All right, I'll go like a man!


[^0]

Sorority officers and advisor Sister Party.

D.R. FRESHMEN-First row, left Schuster, N. Casterlin, M. Carl, D. Th Chickson, A. Dixon, B. Bretz, C. Brezar Third row: J. Jones, M. Thomson, M. M. Jones.

"Big Sisters"


## w Wrock"


N. Brown,
N. Brown,
R. Morgan.

T.D.R. FRESHMEN-First row, left to right: N. Kaufer, J. Menegus, J. Schuster, N. Casterlin, M. Carl, D. Thomas. Second row: E. Minemier, M Chickson, A. Dixon, B. Bretz, C. Brezany, B. Vavrek, P. Stevens, V. Brehm Third row: J. Jones, M. Thomson, M. Mattey, M. Eshleman, R. Matiskella, M. Jones.


Sorority officers and advisor chat at the Big Sister Party.

## THETA DELTA RHO

Under the leadership of President Naomi Kivler, the T.D.R. sorority expanded its traditional activities and became one of the most active groups on campus. The girls chose a charity project to aid a patient at the General Hospital. In addition, the sorority sponsored numerous Teas and Punch Parties for all students in the college, as well as for high school seniors. Their impressive list of activities also included a Christmas Buffet, a Card Party, a Sport Dance, and the annual festive Valentine Dance.

The women of T.D.R. were enthusiastic supporters of all their projects, and their support enabled the sorority to enjoy a tremendously successful year.

T.D.R. UPPERCLASS-First row, left to right: G. Tomassetti, M. Pomicter, R. Wilbur, P. Reese, Secretary; B. Thomas, Treasurer; Naomi Kivler, President; M. Peters, Vice President; E. Wint, I. Scheihing, J. Perrins. Second row: M. Beard, N. RuDusky, M. Kreynack, N. Gripp, N. Beam, J. Russin, I. Goliash, B. Walters, G. Laines, G. Dran. Third row: H. Koelsch, E. Metroka, B. Clouse I. Tomalis, P. Stout, N. Brown, B. Rogers, S. Bator, L. Jones, M. Smith, J Roderick. Fourth row: H. Krachenfels, D. Merrill, P. Fox, L. Neuburger, C Kamarunas, B. Bialogawicz, G. Kolotelo, P. Walsh, D. King, J. Shoemaker, J. Morris.

"Big Sisters"


The new look for 1900
One of the many T.D.R. Teas.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

This was a tremendous year for student government at Wilkes. Working as the coordinating body between the administration and the students, the Student Council settled a number of problems which finally resulted in school policy.
Determined to solve once and for all the problem of the budget, the Council discussed and debated this delicate problem for a full semester in the midst of a vehement controversy throughout the campus. The Council finally settled the budget problem and established a firm policy to govern budget appropriations.
On the social side, the Council sponsored many highly successful events throughout the year, including the All-College Thanksgiving Dance, the Winter Carnival, and the Cinderella Ball.


Scene from one of the Council Dances.

## I.R.C

This year the International Relations Club continued to make itself known both on the Wilkes campus and in intercollegiate circles. On Campus, the Club sponsored a mock gubernatorial and congressional election. Prior to the election, both candidates for the congressional post addressed Wilkes students.

The I.R.C. actively participated in intercollegiate conferences throughout the year. Lois Long headed a Wilkes delegation to a model U.N. Assembly which was held at the University of Pennsylvania in April. The club was again affiliated with the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, and attended various regional meetings of the I.C.G. The Wilkes' group climaxed the year's activities at a model state


STUDENT COUNCIL
First row, left to right: Robert W. Partridge, Advisor; J. Neveras, N. Morris, Parliamentarian; Art Hoover, President; W. Crowder, Vice President; H. Krachenfels, Secretary; I. Gelb, Treasurer. Second row: G. Dran, R. Lynch, P. Walsh, J. Benson, R. Bunn, M. Jones, S. Lowe, A. Dixon.

I.R.C.

First row, left to right: C. Kopines, Vice President; P. Onacko, I.C.G. Chairman; R. Fitzgerald, President; B. Grow, Secretary, I Gelb, Treasarer; I. Kravitz. Second row: A. Hoover, D. Metroka D. Murrary N. Turtel, M. Schmeizer, L. Dombroski, B. Darrow, G. Silewski.


## SOPHOMORES



## REESE JONES

 President

## NEIL DADURKA

 Vice President

JOHN COATES
Treasurer


PHYLLIS WALSH Secretary and Student Socriencil

The Sophomore Class is one which may be called a class of firsts. It was the first class to incorporate an advisory board in its government to aid the class president in making decisions. The Sophomores, cooperating with the Seniors, sponsored the first Masquerade Ball in the history of Wilkes College. The class was also the first organization in the history of the school to publish a student directory.

With these "firsts", it can readily be seen that the Sophomore Class was not a static organization. The people who participated in making this progress possible may well be proud of their individual parts in providing a precedent for future classes. The formulation
and administration of class policies were conducted by the class as a whole, with each member having an equal voice in its government.

The officers of the class-Reese Jones, President; Neil Dadurka, Vice President; Phyllis Walsh, Secretary; and John Coates, Treasurer; with the cooperation of many Sophomores, have succeeded in welding the group into an efficient and progressive organization.

With its high ideals and many accomplishments, the Sophomore Class should go on to new heights in the two remaining years at Wilkes, and more important, the individual members should go far in making good citizens.

Justine BATTISTI


Beverly


William J DAW, III


William FIGART, Jr.


Margo Lee

First row, left to right: E. Riley, N. Dadurka, R. Jones, J. Loftus, J. Lychos, B. Farish. Second row: L. Kline, J. Szostak, L. Amdur, R. Bunn, R. Morgan, L. Cohen, J. Coates, E.



PHYLLIS WALSH Secretary and Student Secretary and Student
Council
s policies were conole, with each memn its government. -Reese Jones, Pres e President; Phyllis a Coates, Treasurer; many Sophomores, ; the group into an ganization.
d many accomplish iss should go on to remaining years at :ant, the individual 1 making good citi-



| William J. | Bill |  | John H. | Jacob M. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| DAW, III | DEMAYO | DORAN | DVORNICKY | William |
|  |  |  | FARISH |  |








Sterling Hall takes on a nautical air.


Alumni committee judges the displays.


The Alumni meet old friends at the Cocktail Party.

Biology Club "cutting it up."

Winning display of the Economics Club.


HOM

The weeke standing ever On Friday, Wilkes-and ties. Students artistic abiliti college build come Alumn of alumni ju Economic Cl top honors.
This year new splendc festivities-a sophomore c to preside or and her Roya and Marlene featured in of the footb: and Moravia crowned in t
Along wit the returnin chosen as the ing musical 1 Temple. Th adjudged the and was enjr



## BASEBALL

Playing a heavy fifteen-game schedule coach Bob Partridge's baseball squad was late in finding its batting and pitching eye and completed the 1954 season with a mediocre record of five wins and ten losses.

The '54 diamond Colonels lost to Lebanon Valley, East Stroudsburg, Muhlenberg, Ithaca, Cortland, Hartwick, Bloomsburg, Moravian and Rider. The Wilkes College nine were on the winning side of the score against East Stroudsburg, Lebanon Valley, and Bloomsburg in return games, as well as against Scranton and the Alumni.

The important game for the Wilkes-Scranton University Trophy found the Colonels winning the cup for the second straight year with an $8-3$ victory.

The "big man" with the bat was center-fielder Jim Ferris, with a batting average of .357. Also a standout during the season was "slugger" Joe Trosko, who was converted from third sacker to catcher. Seniors Len Bartroney, Ed Davis, and Joe Sikora were the core of the infield and were aided by newcomers Jack Richards and Sy Evans.

On the mound were veterans Joe Sikora, Phil Jones, and sophomore Mel McNew, freshman standout of ' 53 whose performance was hindered by a sore arm. Al Broody, Hank Keller and Charlie Warkomski, newcomers on the squad, were used in relief.

Outfield duties were shared by Jim Ferris, Walt Chapko, Dick Kachinosky, Sy Evans, Mel McNew, and the squad's "Iron Man," John Aquilino.


The Jones boys discuss mound strategy.


McNew rounds third and heads for home.


Ouch ! ! !

Muhlenberg goes ahear


First row, left tc row: D. Kachino Elias, C. Warkon


An awkward slide; or is he praying?



The ball is snapped and the Wilkes-Bloomsburg lines clash.


End of the line.



Senior members of the football team. They are: Al Nicholas, Joe Trosko, Bob Fay, Ron Fitzgerald, and Walt Chapko.


## FOOTBALL

The Colonels had a winning football season this year, copping 4 wins against 3 losses on a 7 game schedule.

This year's team was perhaps the smallest ever fielded by the Colonels, for the line averaged only 178 pounds, while the backs averaged 173 pounds. In every game this year, we were outweighed.

However, there is one department in which a Wilkes College team has never been out-classed, and that is fighting spirit. All teams, big or small, respect the Colonels.

The return of Al Nicholas from the Marine Corps bolstered the returning veteran backfield of Ronald Fitzgerald, Howie Gross and Andy Breznay. Two newcomers, Ron Rescigno and Jack Richards completed a backfield that perhaps was one of the fastest in the state. The center of the line was held down by veteran center Glenn Carey and the guard positions by Joe Trosko, and "Amos" Fay. At tackle we had veterans Cliff Brautigan and Bob Masonis, while playing end for the Colonels were Neil Dadurka and his running mate, Honorable Mention Little All-American, Paul Gronka.

During the pre-season workouts the coaching staff saw that they had a very fast squad with another advantage of three potential passers in Howie Gross, Al Nicholas, and Jack Richards.

First on the schedule was a tough Lebanon Valley squad and it took a determined Blue and Gold team to pull this one from the fire. The scrappy L. V. team swarmed all over the Wilkesmen. The line play on both sides was terrific but finally experience won out as the Wilkesmen scored twice in the first half. In the last minute of the game, Rescigno took a hand off from Jack Richards and scampered 32 yards around end to score a final insurance touchdown. Final score: Wilkes, 19; L. V., 0.

A bad seige of doldrums spotted the huge Ithaca College team an 8 point lead at half time during the second contest on a T. D. and a touchback. But the fighting spirit of the Wilkes-

First row, left to right: D. Straub, R. Fit
w: G. Carey, Smiles, J. Scott. Second row: G. Carey, Puderbach, D. McFadden, S. Puma, T. C row: B. Masonis, S. Dilcer, A. Breznay, I
men came through in the slammed three touchdowns third quarter to take comm of football that is seldom st Breznay scored the fourth I his fourth successive P.A.T.
A good little man is an a as any coach will tell you. I uan Bloomsburg Huskies r: the tune of 44-0. The Blu pounds per man and could Both offensively and defen and romped before their hos

The Colonels bounced b: burg and cracked the Trentc rack up a 41-0 victory.

The top dog in this clash twice for 55 yards and once T.D.'s in the fray

Touchdowns by Al Nich Cashmere helped boost the garnered five out of the Wilkes, 41; Trenton, 0.

The mighty Hofstra ele back in five games at Hemp scored in every period racki
The highlight of the eves in the finest run of the even on a naked reverse. The s Trosko recovered a fumble. this opportunity with anothe Final score: Wilkes, 14; H


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Corps bolstered itzgerald, Howie on Rescigno and haps was one of e was held down positions by Joe d veterans Cliff nd for the Colonate, Honorable

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on Valley squad I to pull this one ned all over the srrific but finally twice in the first took a hand off ; around end to Wilkes, 19; L.
e Ithaca College econd contest on it of the Wilkes-

First row, left to right: D. Straub, R. Fitzgerald, B. Fay, A. Nicholas, J. Cattell, J. Richards, B. Staunton, J. Smiles, J. Scott. Second row: G. Carey, R. Rescigno, C. Brautigan, H. Gross, P. Gronka, N. Dadurka, W. Chapko, J. Lycos, E. Gavel, A. Tambur, R. Picton, Assistant Coach. Third row: G. Ralston, Coach; A. Dovin, J. Puderbach, D. McFadden, S. Puma, T. Greener, B. Farish, S. Abrams, R. Levandoski, G. Snee, Manager. Fourth row: B. Masonis, S. Dilcer, A. Breznay, B. Gorski, J. Trosko, J. Wilk, J. Cashmere, R. Hayward.


Bob Moran excites the home fans.
men came through in the second half as a rejuvenated team slammed three touchdowns across the Ithaca goal line in the third quarter to take command of the ball game, in a quarter of football that is seldom seen anywhere. In the fourth quarter Breznay scored the fourth TD of the evening. Gross converted his fourth successive P.A.T. Final Score: Wilkes 28; Ithaca, 8.

A good little man is an asset but a good big man is more so, as any coach will tell you. This was the case when the gargantuan Bloomsburg Huskies ran roughshod over the Colonels to the tune of 44-0. The Blue and Gold were outweighed 20 pounds per man and could not handle the Bloomsburg line. Both offensively and defensively the Huskies manhandled us and romped before their homecoming crowd.

The Colonels bounced back after the thrashing by Bloomsburg and cracked the Trenton State Teacher College defense to rack up a 41-0 victory.

The top dog in this clash was Andy Breznay who scampered twice for 55 yards and once again for 21 yards to score three T.D.'s in the fray.

Touchdowns by Al Nicholas, Jack Richards and end Jarrel Cashmere helped boost the total against the Trentonites. Gross garnered five out of the six P.A.T. attempts. Final score: Wilkes, 41; Trenton, 0.

The mighty Hofstra eleven handed Wilkes its second setback in five games at Hempstead, N. Y. The Flying Dutchmen scored in every period racking up 31 points against our 14.

The highlight of the evening was by Nicholas as he turned in the finest run of the evening on a 67-yard touchdown gallop on a naked reverse. The second Wilkes run came after Joe Trosko recovered a fumble. A jump pass to Paul Gronka copped this opportunity with another six points. Gross converted both. Final score: Wilkes, 14; Hofstra, 31.


Touchdown!


Again the gridders bounced back from a defeat to maul the Bridgeport Knights, 46-6, to establish a four win and two loss record thus far.
Al Nicholas finished up his football career during this game with an injured side received in an attempt to recover a loose ball after scoring twice.

Walt Chapko stepped into the tailback slot and captured the crowd's fancy with some fine hard running that netted him 6 yards per carry and 3 touchdowns-one on a 47 yard sprint.

Jack Richards and Paul Gronka contributed a T. D. apiece to cop the point-getting for the evening. Final score: Wilkes, 46, Bridgeport, 6.

The Homecoming fracas saw two evenly matched teams meet for their last game of the season. It was a see-saw battle-Moravian took the opening kickoff and marched down to score, making it a 7-0 score. Wilkes retaliated with a Gross to Gronka pass that tied the ballgame on the first play after the return kickoff. After a series of passes from Richards to Neil Dadurka, Rescigno scampered around end to finish the drive with another six pointer. Gross converted, making it 14-7.

Shortly after the start of the second half the Greyhounds scored again. In the fourth period a Gross aerial was picked off and turned into a T. D. for Moravian. Another insurance T. D. soon after put the finishing touches to the Wilkes hopes. Final score: Wilkes, 14; Moravian, 27.

Coach Ralston, in summarizing the season, said that he was not displeased with the team's showing and that they earned everyone's respect both on and off the field by their actions.

Next year's team appears sound again but the loss of Joe Trosko, Al Nicholas, Ronald Fitzgerald, Walt Chapko, and Bob Fay will be hard to overcome. Nevertheless, Coach Ralston always comes up with a team that will give trouble to its opponent in every game, and next year will be no exception.



A collision at Elizabethtown. Note the Bermuda shorts on the ref.; some props, eh?


Players of both teams anxiously await a corner kick from Hank Deibel in front of Elizabethtown's goal.


## SOCCER

First row, left to right: J. Tippett, M Van Dike, D. Arvan, J. Curtis, H. Dei Coach, J. Bresnahan, Y. Koo, G. Phet B. Mason, P. Petrilak, Coach Bob Partı

The Colonel booters ended up with their second winning season in a row by virtue of four wins, two losses, and three ties. In his pre-season prediction for the team, Coach Bob Partridge spoke in cautious terms, even though he had many returning veterans from last year's squad. The line was composed of men who had proved themselves in action but the backfield was mainly greenhorn.

The first couple of games changed the coach's mind about his backs and even though they lacked experience they came through in fine style throughout the season.

The Colonels showed that they were going to be a team to be reckoned with in the first game with Elizabethtown. It was the opener for both squads and the Blue and Gold came out with a 1 to 0 victory for their starting effort. The Wilkes international element spelled doom for the Elizabethtown crew as Dean Arvan of Corfu, Greece, crashed through with the winning goal with about ten minutes gone in the first period.
It was a surprising victory in a way. Elizabethtown is by tradition an arch rival of Wilkes on the soccer field and they usually are one of the powers of the East. The Colonels' victory gave a preview of things to come.

The booters were riding high after that one, but came face to face with reality in the next tilt.

Playing their first aw came home with red $f$ f College plowed them u Not only did the tea were put out of action. Moe Batterson left the tirement for the season, leg injury. There was and the extent of these for Partridge's charges.
Fortunately Koo and was in pretty fair shape lege in Easton. Lafayet best competition that the long. The boosters had it seemed that the jinx team. Wilkes had nev meetings so in a way it
By this time the Colc hungry for a win. The r Co-Captain Carl Van I game that saw Wilkes never seeming to be at Dike's winning tally can the ball out of a mix-up it through before the st on.
The Colonels went in Lock Haven State Teac it known they didn't bel blood with only a few nr Koo came through for t the ball game.


First row, left to right: J. Tippett, Manager, A. Kazimi, B. Lloyd, J. Popple D. Polokowski, C First row, left to right: J. Tippett, Manager, A. Kazimi, B. Lloyd, J. Popple, D. Polokowski, C.
Van Dike, D. Arvan, J. Curtis, H. Deibel, A. Sherman, Manager. Second row: Flip Jones, Assistant Coach, J. Bresnahan, Y. Koo, G. Phethean, B. Franzak, J. Ferris, S. Shugar, F. Boote, D. Polley, B. Mason, P. Petrilak, Coach Bob Partridge

Playing their first away game of the year the Blue and Gold came home with red faces and licking their wounds as Rider College plowed them under by a 2 to 0 count.

Not only did the team lose the game, but several key men were put out of action. Younsu Koo sustained a chest injury, Moe Batterson left the game with a bad leg that forced his retirement for the season, and goalie Parker Patrilak sustained a leg injury. There was cause for concern in the Wilkes camp and the extent of these injuries could make or break the season for Partridge's charges.

Fortunately Koo and Petrilak bounced back and the team was in pretty fair shape as they traveled to meet Lafayette College in Easton. Lafayette was tough and was considered the best competition that the Blue and Gold would run into all year long. The boosters had to settle for a 3-3 tie on this one and it seemed that the jinx of road trips was going to plague the team. Wilkes had never beaten Lafayette in three previous meetings so in a way it was a moral victory.

By this time the Colonel crew was becoming frustrated and hungry for a win. The next team up on the slate was Bucknell. Co-Captain Carl Van Dike blasted in the winning tally in a game that saw Wilkes in command most of the way, but never seeming to be able to deliver the scoring punch. Van Dike's winning tally came in the third quarter when he plucked the ball out of a mix-up in front of the Bison goal and slipped it through before the startled goalie realized what was going on.
The Colonels went into their next battle as favorites against Lock Haven State Teachers College. The teachers soon made it known they didn't believe in being underdogs and drew first blood with only a few minutes gone in the first period. Younsu Koo came through for the Wilkesmen five minutes later to tie the ball game.


Koo scores for the Colonels on a penalty kick.


Enie, meenie, minie, moe-kick the ball with your toe.


From head to he،
Younsu eagerly waits for the ball to come down. He then booted it into the net.

Both teams scored twice in the second and third periods and neither team could score in the fourth. The regulation game ended in a 3-3 tie and the game went into the prescribed two five minute overtime periods. In the first overtime the teachers scored to go ahead, but Ahmed Kazimi scored for the Wilkesmen in the second overtime to give the Colonels a tie.

The booters went into the next battle with the Philadelphia Textile Institute with blood in their eyes. They outplayed the Textile crew and literally ran them off the field, winning by a decisive score of 3 to 1 .
The booters traveled to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for their next encounter. The Stroudsburg squad, always rough competitors, gave the Wilkesmen a rude jolt and dropped them to the tune of a 1-0 count.

The booters got back on the track in the next game against Trenton State Teachers College. Not to be outdone by the football team, which demolished the Trenton Squad a week earlier, the WC booters took a 2-1 decision from the teachers.

Now assured of a winning season the booters ended up in somewhat of an anti-climax. They hit the road again to play a return match with a now much improved Elizabethtown team. The game ended in a 2 to 2 deadlock and the Colonels knew that they had been in a ball game. The Elizabethtown team would never have been recognized as the same outfit that the booters opened the season with.

Although Coach Partridge in his post season appraisal of the team said that he believed the team could have been better, he went on to say that they had their moments of greatness



Coach Bob Partridge discu: Dean Arvan, Greece; Youn



Ennis scores from far out


Bresnahan and Jablonski go for the rebound.


Coach Ralston and the team in a pre-game huddle

## BASKETBALL

The Wilkes College basketball squad swept through what was to be a rebuilding season in fine fashion. Coach George Ralston, after losing all five of last year's starters, put an entire new team on the floor, and the Colonels finished the season with a record of ten wins and ten losses. Last year's veteran squad also broke even with an identical record.

The cagers got off to a slow start, losing their first two games to Ithaca and Bloomsburg. The first win was scored with a $78-76$ victory over Stroudsburg in a close game that saw the Wilkesmen make good on 36 of 45 fouls to provide the margin of victory. Kuztown and Lycoming took the measure of the Colonels the next two times out, and it appeared that the squad would have a very poor season. A win over Ithaca in a nip and tuck battle put new spirit into the team, only to be dampened by a record-breaking 104-64 loss at the hands of a classy Lafayette five.
Undaunted, the Colonels bounced back with a five game winning streak that saw Hartwick, Rider, Lycoming, Susquehanna, and Yeshiva fall in the onslaught. The Susquehanna game

Petrilak for two.
Aerial acrobats.



First row, left to Blight, B. Wisnie Ferris, D. Lynn,
J. Jablonski, J. P
went two extra periods be came out on the long enc with Harry Ennis setting 34 points. Jablonski, Bre Dyke led the team in thei Yeshiva. The game was fans, the largest crowd eve basketball game.

The Colonel's streak wa burg, and the cagers follow to Hofstra before winning loss to Moravian preceded which marked the highligh five seconds left in the gam ing 85-84, Jim Ferris was stepped up to the line and shots through the hoop af sounded, to give Wilkes an A win over Harpur and a lc the Colonels with a record losses with only one gam remaining.
The Wilkesmen droppec the season with an even re

Up and at 'em



## 玉TBALL

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Solonels bounced back with g streak that saw Hartwick, jusquehanna, and Yeshiva t. The Susquehanna game
went two extra periods before the Wilkesmen came out on the long end of an 81-78 score with Harry Ennis setting a scoring record of 34 points. Jablonski, Bresnahan, and Van Dyke led the team in their 67-61 victory over Yeshiva. The game was played before 1500 fans, the largest crowd ever to attend a Wilkes basketball game.

The Colonel's streak was halted by Bloomsburg, and the cagers followed with another loss to Hofstra before winning over Mansfield. A loss to Moravian preceded the Scranton tussle, which marked the highlight of the year. With five seconds left in the game and Scranton leading 85-84, Jim Ferris was fouled. He then stepped up to the line and calmly dunked both shots through the hoop after the buzzer had sounded, to give Wilkes an $86-85$ upset victory. A win over Harpur and a loss to Mansfield left the Colonels with a record of ten wins and nine losses with only one game with Stroudsburg remaining.

The Wilkesmen dropped that one to finish the season with an even record.


Amidst the towering heights.




I knew he'd make the weight.


About to score


Going for the pin.


Let me up!

## WRESTLING

Coach John Reese's matmen completed the 1955 season with a 4-1-6 record. Wilkes' chances for a better record were handicapped by a lack of manpower, and the Colonels were forced to forfeit at least one weight class in every meet throughout the season.

Although the team started with only three veterans of last year, the Wilkes squad showed surprising strength and versatility in their opener, defeating Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute by an impressive 13-8 score. Their next meet, with Swarthmore, resulted in a 16-16 tie.

The grapplers were at a disadvantage in their third meet, with Ithaca, since two Wilkes men, Morgan and Elias, were unable to start due to injuries. Ithaca came out as victors to the tune of 21-15.

The Wilkesmen lost their next two meets to powerful Cortland and Lafayette before scoring an impressive victory over Wyoming Seminary. The next week, however, East Stroudsburg took the measure of the Colonels, 17-11. A win at Bloomsburg and two straight losses to Kings Point and



He's just camera shy

eft to right: Jim Dave Thomas, Stan

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', now, don't do that.

| $89$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |



Sam Shugar doesn't look so sweet. 35378

## OPEN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 23rd Open Wrestling Tournament, held for the third consecutive year in the College gym on December 28 and 29, was the largest in the history of the classic. Almost 300 matmen participated in the tourney, representing over fifty colleges and various athletic groups. The groaners came from all over the country and included the entire Michigan State squad, and wrestlers from Minnesota and Cuba.

The tourney, one of the largest of its kind in the country, was sponsored by Wilkes College with Dean Ralston as tournament chairman. Competition was open to all colleges, independent or unattached, and association wrestlers with amateur standing.

The largest crowd ever to attend an athletic event at the Wilkes gym witnessed the tournament, which was won by the Michigan State team, while Louis Guidi of West Virginia won the Outstanding Wrestler Trophy.


Visiting matmen register for the turney.


I hope somebody unties us soon.


Wilkes' Don Reynolds o


INDIVIDUA
Seated, left to right: Clark, $115 \mathrm{lbs} ., \mathrm{Sy}$ Fornicola, 137 lbs., Penn State; Haney, Force; DeWitt, 167 lbs., Pitt; Solomor weight, Lehigh.


Two men from Michigan S


Wilkes' Don Reynolds on top.


Groaning in the semi-final bout.

is soon.

Individual weight class champions
Seated, left to right: Clark, 115 lbs., Syracuse; Hulings, 123 lbs., Pitt; Guidi, 130 lbs., W. Virginia; Fornicola, 137 lbs., Penn State; Haney, 147 lbs., Michigan. Standing: Bettucci, 157 lbs., U. S. Air Force; DeWitt, 167 lbs., Pitt; Solomon, 177 lbs., Pitt; Macalee, 191 lbs., Princeton; Steel, Heavyweight, Lehigh.


The winner!


## 14 k



Len Mulcahy fires from the key hole.

Sneaking one through under the basket

## INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Sports program was expanded this year to meet the requests of Wilkes students for more activities. Chess and bowling were added to the usual basketball, softball, and football program.

Promises of future ping-pong and foul-shooting tournaments have been forthcoming. Because of this enlarged extracurricular sports program, participation in the various activities has been greatly increased over previous years.

Mr. Partridge was the faculty advisor for the program, and Melvin Schmizer was the student manager.


Who threw the ball?


Skinny winds up to heave one


Opening day of intramural bowling at the J. C. C.



Many close ties were established between the Junior Class officers and members, resulting in a closely knit group which cooperated and participated in all activities sponsored by the class. Through their active membership the class has been able to strive for the highest standards in their various activities.
The class of 1956 sponsored many social events on campus. One of the most successful the "New Faces of 1955," was an unusual affair with music by Gabe Garland's orchestra, and a sparkling floor show featuring such

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

james benson

helen m. krachenfels
events as the Gay Nineties Review and impersonations of popular singers. The dance was a tremendous success, and proved that the Juniors were really a progressive group. The officers and members of the class, while striving for the interest of the student body, retain as their objective the recognition of being one of the best classes to graduate from the College.
-JEANNETTE PERRINS
Vice President


ROBERT LYNCH




"The Lung" gives a lecture on the art of shooting pool.

## WINTER CARNIVAL


sponsored its annual Winter Carnival at Pocono Mountain Inn. Although there was no snow present for winter sports, everyone seemed to have plenty to do-skating, ping-pong, outdoor shuffleboard, tennis (Brr!!) and card games.
In the evening, Bob Lynch and his combo provided the music for dancing, to end a day of pleasant relaxation at PMI in the sky.


There's no snow, but the ice is smooth and thick.

## BOOK STORE



Millie presides at the Bookstore

SNACK BAR


Mrs. Brennan serves with a smile

## MAINTENANCE



At the beginning of each semester a line forms at the entrance of the book store, each student waiting to spend a little time and money with Millie Gittens. Step right up. Get your books, pencils, paper, class rings, and Wilkes jackets and charms.


If we use this book, I don't think I'll like the course.

Whenever a student needs that cup of coffee and a sandwich to pick him up, the College Snack Bar at Harding Hall is the place to go. Food and service are tops when Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Meeker, and Mrs. Nancy Davies are behind the counter.


Leave some for me!

Maintaining the many buildings of various sizes and use, spaced over a city block, plus the grounds around them is a big job that Bill Jervis and "the crew" do admirably. Our hats are off to them for a well kept and fine looking campus.



Silent concentration, a symbol o

## LIBRA

The Wilkes College library, lc contains over 33,000 books, 400 and several hundred pamphlets. also handles visual aid equipmen for showing movies and trains the film projectors.

Each semester the library staff orientation, instructing new stud use of the library. At this tin aware of the treasure of books av their location, and the easiest them.

The library is open 70 hours a close for holidays or vacations. community make use of the librar staff receives over 30 reference telephone each day. Students fron Wilkes use the library during v :

Aside from serving as a store library exhibits the artistic works pus and in the community in photography, and literature.


Having fun at the annual Christmas party
forms at the entrance of $\ddagger$ a little time and money ur books, pencils, paper,

like the course.
offee and a sandwich to rding Hall is the place to 5. Brennan, Mrs. Meeker, nter.

ious sizes and use, spaced ad them is a big job that Our hats are off to them



Silent concentration, a symbol of study in the library

## LIBRARY

The Wilkes College library, located in Kirby Hall, contains over 33,000 books, 400 current periodicals and several hundred pamphlets. The library staff also handles visual aid equipment, schedules the time for showing movies and trains students to operate the film projectors.

Each semester the library staff offers two hours of orientation, instructing new students in the efficient use of the library. At this time students become aware of the treasure of books available for their use, their location, and the easiest means of obtaining them.

The library is open 70 hours a week and does not close for holidays or vacations. Many people of the community make use of the library's facilities and the staff receives over 30 reference questions over the telephone each day. Students from schools other than Wilkes use the library during vacation or holidays.

Aside from serving as a store of knowledge, the library exhibits the artistic works of people on campus and in the community in such fields as art, photography, and literature.


LIBRARY STAFF
First row, left to right: F. Hopkins, J. Hopkins, N. Vujica, H. Abenmoka, M. Kraynack, E. Witiak. Second row: B. Millowitz, J. Mitchell, W. French, G. Eomel, L. Varisco, R. Metzger, P. Tracy.


Members of the library staff enjoy themselves in their workroom.


The reference room, where many students begin their work on term papers.



## COLLEGE AND

## COMMUNITY

Wilkes is truly a community college. As such it not only strives to satisfy the need for a college in Wyoming Valley, but it also serves the community in numerous other respects.
The facilities of the college are utilized by various organizations in the Wilkes-Barre area. Community banquets are held in the Gymnasium and the Cafeteria; local health and welfare associations meet and conduct forums in the Lecture Hall; and scientific and cultural achievements are displayed in the Gymnasium. Special courses are offered for local officials in community government and crime prevention, and many Wilkes-Barre business and professional men take night courses in art, music, and business administration.
The students and faculty of the College actively participate in many community projects. The college quotas in fund raising campaigns for the Community Chest and the Red Cross are met annually. Twice a year, in the fall and spring semesters, a Wilkes College "blood day" is held at the Red Cross center, and hundreds of pints of blood were cheerfully donated by Wilkes students and faculty members.



Pat makes his daily rounds.


One of our lovely coeds, Miss Natalie RuDusky, rules the Valley as Miss Anthracite.



Steps are taken to prevent illness.


It's worth a pint of blood to become familiar with the nurses.



$\square$

orward to the happy day-



Dom and Pat always study together.


Many an hour was spent in this manner

## SENIORS



## SENIORS



RUSSELL R. PICTON, JR.
President B.S. in C.F.


HARRY W. ENNIS Vice President B.S. in C.F.

When we began college, few of us were aware of or guessed at the transition that would take place in mind and body during the next four years of our lives. Few knew or expected that college would change our views and ideas so tremendously. Only by looking back at what we were then can we see how far we have come.

We are adults now, primed by education to assume our place in the world and attempt to make it a better place in which to live, for basically that is the aim of all education.

It has been a long and arduous road - some of our friends have fallen by the wayside, but the majority of us have managed to see the final culmination of our goal within our grasp, and we are proud and happy. But we must remember that this is not our final goal in life but a mere stepping stone to a greater responsibility, for we


MIRIAM J. DEARDEN Secretary
B.S. in C.F.
are the future leaders of our society and must be prepared mentally, morally and physically to play our part well when called upon.

The problems of the world are becoming more and more involved and the need for educated leaders and citizens grows more pronounced daily. No matter what role we are to play, we must be firm and resolute in the task before us.

Perhaps this brief old prayer, said over those about to venture onto stormy seas, will illustrate our hopes for the future.

May the wind be at your back
May the road rise up to meet you-
And may God always hold you in
the palm of His hand.
RUSSELL PICTON
STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES


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