

Wilkes College Beacon

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, October 14, 1949

BEACON SHAKE-UP ON THE BOARD; NO HEADS WILL ROLL, ONLY BONES



(SPECIAL TO THE BEACON)
Credit "Bones" picture to: Art Bloom and Don Follmer

One of the biggest items in the current Beacon shake-up of staff and policy was the procurement of Homer Bones as a staff-writer. After weeks of seemingly futile persuasion methods on the Beacon's part, Mr. Bones consented to join the staff.

In an exclusive interview last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Bones, "just call me Homer", stated that he wanted no favors from the editors.

"Even though I've had years of experience on the New York Pipe-cleaner News and the Amnicola, I don't think that I should be promoted right to the top. I want to work my way up."

Homer was born 25 years ago in south Wilkes-Barre next to a pipe-cleaner factory. He attended tobacco high and walked off with scholastic and athletic honors. Known to one and all as "the mighty mite", Homer is only 7 inches tall but was patriotic enough to fight in the Pacific theatre of the last war. He won the bronze star for his heroic actions, actions such as crawling into enemy rifle barrels at night and plugging them with clay and getting through key-holes into the rooms of espionage agents to check on their activities.

"Only once did I have a close call", said Homer. "That was when I was surprised while checking enemy files. When I heard the spy approach I hid in the pipe cleaner rack. Luckily, he smoked pipes."

Upon discharge from the army, Homer entered Wilkes College. Last year, while a freshman, Hom-

er devoted most of his time to the Yearbook. Homer admitted that he has his eye on the scholarships offered to Beacon editors.

"Oh, well", he said, "I have plenty of time to become eligible for one of those. I have some interesting experiences which I could tell you about, too; that is, if you think you might use them from time to time as feature stories. Do you like humor? How's this... I'm sorry I let the train run over me, Mother. I guess I just lost my head. Ha, ha. Pretty good, huh? Oh, and before we close this interview I'd like to say that I have my own photographers, Art Bloom and Don Follmer. I find that they do a much better job with me than most photographers I know. I want them to take all the pictures of me that you'll use."

Homer is majoring in English at Wilkes. He enjoys reading all kinds of literature.

"Best of all is a guy named Homer", ventured Homer. "I guess it's his penname—he signed only that one name. Anyway, he wrote a couple of best-sellers. Funny, I haven't seen Book-of-the-Month use them."

Homer's parting comment before he crawled out through the key-hole in the Beacon office door was "How's this for a funny one? When Billy Bills of Australia was given a new boomerang by his father, he went crazy trying to throw his old boomerang away."

Yes, Homer Bones has joined the Beacon!

SOCIAL CALENDARS ARE DISTRIBUTED

The Wilkes College Social Calendar for the Fall Semester was distributed to the heads of the various college organizations this week. The calendar promises a full schedule of social activities.

The purpose of the Social Calendar committee is to bring about a uniform distribution of social events and to prevent the scheduling of any two affairs for the same date. All groups must clear dates for their activities through this committee. Members of the Social Calendar Committee are Jack Feeney, Janet Gearhart, Bill Griffith, Don Rau, Art Spengler, Bob Waters, and Russ Williams. Deans Harker and Ralston are members ex-officio.

The BEACON will publish a list of each week's events.

CHEST CAMPAIGN OPENS AT WILKES

The Community Chest Drive opened on the Wilkes College campus on Monday, October 12 in conjunction with the campaign in the community of Wilkes-Barre. Mr. Partridge has been named campus director and has chosen Marilyn Broadt and Olie Thomas as his assistants.

Tables have been placed at three locations, on the porch of Conyngham Hall, on the porch of Butler Hall, and at the entrance to the cafeteria. These posts, under the direction of Joanne Davis, Charlotte Davis, Chester Knapich, and Richard Knapp, will be open next Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Contributions or pledges will be accepted at these times.

The Drive will end on Monday, October 24, but pledges may be paid later in the finance office at the student's convenience.

Election Notice

The elections to fill the freshman seats of the Student Council will be held next Tuesday, October 18. Of the following nominees, three are to be elected. The next Student Council meeting is scheduled for the same Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those elected as freshman representatives are urged to attend that meeting.

The nominees are: Al Manarski, Don Tosh, Malcolm Lee, Connie Smith, Grace Ruffin, Marvin Reese, and Joseph Chmiola.

WILKES TO PLAY HOST TO ADV. CONFERENCE

Romayne Gromelski

The first of the annual Northeastern Pennsylvania Advertising and Sales Promotion Conferences, conducted by the Advertising Club of Wilkes-Barre, will be held at Wilkes College on Saturday, October 15. Registration will be from 9 to 10 A. M. at Wilkes College. At 10 A. M. the morning session will commence with a welcoming address by June MacCloskey, followed by a welcome from Wilkes College by Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

The greater part of the program will consist of a series of panel discussions, in which leading figures of the northeastern advertising world will participate. In the first of the series, "How To Make Your Advertising Effective", Miss Kathryn Dominguez, chief psychologist of the Child Guidance Center of Scranton and chairman of the psychology department of Wilkes College, will be one of the speakers.

A few other topics of discussion are: "Are You Catching Your Customer's Eye?", "Are You Catching Your Customer's Ear?", "How To Make Your Customers Buy".

The afternoon session will end at 4:45 P. M. At 6 P. M., a cocktail hour will be held at the Hotel Sterling, after which a dinner session will take place.

Some of the out-of-town speakers are: Elon Borton, President and General Manager of the Advertising Federation of America, New York City; John C. Villame, Dean of International Correspondence Schools Business Schools, Scranton; Murray Grabhorn, Vice President, American Broadcasting Co., New York City; Ann Coplan, Sales Promotion Director, Scranton Dry Goods Co., Scranton; Maxine Livingston, Family Home Editor, Parents Magazine, New York City.

MR. ALFRED GROH AT COLUMBIA U.

Mr. Alfred S. Groh, director of theatre and a member of the English Department here for the past two years, is completing his graduate work at Columbia University while on leave of absence from this institution.

Mr. Groh, who received his A. B. degree from Syracuse University, came to Wilkes in the spring semester of 1946, and was primarily responsible for great strides that have recently been made by the Cue 'n' Curtain Club.

Besides his work with the Wilkes College Theatre as director of such notable productions as "The Philadelphia Story", "The Male Animal", "Antigone", and "All In Fun", Mr. Groh also participated in several Little Theatre productions.

In an effort to stimulate the college theatre and augment its role in the community, Mr. Groh organized the Inter-Collegiate Theatre Conference which had its first meeting at Wilkes College last May.

Fall Frolic Cabaret Party Scheduled For October 21

By VINCE MACRI

The Fall Frolic, the annual Student Council Cabaret Party, will be held next Friday evening, October 21, at 9 in St. Stephen's Churchhouse on South Franklin Street, it was recently announced by Ted Wolfe, general chairman of the affair.

Reservations have been open all week and Marysh Mieszkowski, chairman of the reservations committee stated that there are still some tables open. There is room for about 500 people in the hall and all available space should be filled by the time reservations are closed next Wednesday at 1:00 P. M.

In keeping with the tradition of past cabaret parties, a "name" star will be on the program. The committee would not say who the performer will be, but he or she will be of the highest calibre.

Master of ceremonies will be Marty Blake and a featured guest will be Madam Lazonga, internationally known chanteuse direct from the Bal Tabarin in Paris. In from the Chez Paree in Chicago especially for the show is Allen Masters, comedian extraordinary. Also featured will be a skit written by Skinny Ennis and dances created by Paul Huff. The Demented Eight, increased to the Demented Eleven, directed by Charlie Williams, will render several numbers.

Blake, has been the guiding hand

behind the Cabaret Parties for the past two years, has been keeping, the identity of the guest star a secret although clues to his name have been "leaking" out from behind Blake's iron curtain. Rehearsals for the affair have been going on for the past 10 days and indications lead to the best cabaret party yet presented at school. The floor show is scheduled for 11 P. M.

Other Wilkes students appearing in the show are Bob Sanders, Phil Nicholas, Chuck Gloman, Al Molash, Jack Feeney, Dan Sadvery, Howie Phillips, Jerry Wise, Tom Morgan, Bill Griffith, Tom Moran, Tommy Littleton and Paul Shiffer.

Music for dancing before and after the show will be provided by Reese Pelton and his orchestra.

In addition to Ted Wolfe, general chairman, and his assistants Gene Bradley and Jack Cain, committee heads include: Entertainment, Bob Sanders; Site, Char Davis; Reservations Marysh Mieszkowski; Make-up, Tony Popper; publicity, Russ Williams; Refreshments, Jerry Wise; Settings, Janet Gearhart.

CUE 'N' CURTAIN'S GHOST TRAIN STEAMS AHEAD ON SCHEDULE

ENGINEER LITTLETON COMPLETES CASTING



NANCY FOX

The cast of the three-act play, "Ghost Train", was announced last Friday. The casting was done on a competitive basis, and the leads were won by two comparative newcomers to the "Wilkes" theatrical group. Miss Nancy Fox received the role of "Julia Price"; Mr. Andrew Evans was chosen as Teddie Deakin. The play is to be presented at the Wilkes-Barre Day School, on November 17 and 18.

Although Andy Evans and Nancy Fox have not been in any of the Cue 'n' Curtain's major productions, they have both had previous theatrical experience. Mr. Evans has played in such productions as "A Murder's Been Arranged", "Painting in the Dark", and "Pot Boiler". Miss Fox received much of her theatrical experience at Towanda High School. In her senior



ANDREW EVANS

year, she transferred to Meyers High School where she was the student director of "Little Honey".

The supporting roles of the "Ghost Train" are to be played by two actors who are well known to Wilkes' student body. Paul Thomas is cast in the part of Richard Murdock, with Janet Gearhart playing the role of Peggy Murdock. Mr. Thomas has appeared in the Thespians' production of "Antigone". He later appeared in "Male Animal", and "Philadelphia Story" as a member of the "Cue 'n' Curtain". Miss Gearhart has been active in many "Little Theatre" productions, appearing in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room", "Design For Living", and "George Washington Slept Here". Miss Gearhart also played in "Male Animal" and "Antigone".

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WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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Re-Write — Chet Omichinski

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Member

Intercollegiate Press

EDITORIAL

GOOD IS NOT ENOUGH

By GEORGE BRODY

We never know how well we do a job until an impartial observer appraises our work and renders a judgment. We work to the limit of our abilities, but gratification comes only when someone tells us, "Yours is a job well done." We breathe a proud sigh, sit back to relax, and revel in the glory that has come to us.

But it is strangely, paradoxically, human that a good gained is good only for a given length of time. After we have held it, mulled over it for a while, it loses some of its glitter, and we set out to seek new and better things. We are no longer satisfied with what was good; we want something better!

So it is with the literary magazine of Wilkes College, **Manuscript**.

All of us recall that a few short months ago, Wilkes College went through the process of becoming accredited. Few know, however, that in the appraisal of school publications, the accreditors said:

"The literary magazine, **Manuscript**, is very good."

The **Manuscript** staff was elated. The impartial observer had judged the contributions of our students and had pronounced them good. We felt that now was the time to sit back and drink in a little of the glory. But we are human. The good no longer satisfies us; we want to do better!

"But how accomplish that task?" you may ask. The answer is simple. In all things the old order must give way to the new. What was good in the old order, is not necessarily good in the new. After all, how good is good, and at what point is perfection reached? That is precisely why there is change. Change always comes because of an attempt to do better. And because the **Manuscript** of the past has justified itself, we know that the infusion of new blood, new styles, and new ideas will make it better.

It is your **Manuscript**. It does not belong to any one class of person or semester; it belongs to all of us and all of us must contribute with the best we have so that it may continue to grow in stature and standards. You are the new order. You are the new blood. The **Manuscript** is a blank page without you. Expectantly, it lays that blank page before you. Yours is the task to fill it with quality. This time a job well done will not be enough.

It has to be better.

Contribute to the **Manuscript**.

FACULTY STUDYING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Dr. Samuel A. Gutman is instructing a class of fifteen members of the Wilkes College Faculty in a study of the cause of emotional difficulties. The purpose of this course is to better prepare the faculty members for their work as student counselors.

Classes are held at Dr. Gutman's home each Monday night from 8 to 9:30. Dr. Gutman has published approximately twenty-five articles in magazines and journals. He has received degrees as both Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Medicine from Cornell University.

The text of the course is **Emotional Problems of Living** by English and Pearson.

INTEREST SHOWN IN DEBATING

Because of the success of last year's team, great interest has been shown in the Debating Society this year.

Tom Morgan, manager, is assisting Dr. Kruger in arranging a schedule for inter-collegiate debates.

"In addition", Dr. Kruger stated, "we expect to continue the work we started last year in appearing before high schools and civic organizations."

Anyone interested in learning how to speak before a group is urged to see Dr. Arthur Kruger, second floor, Science Lecture Hall, at once. The person does not have to do any actual debating.

REV. SCHINDLER REVIEWS TRIP

Art Spengler

This past summer Reverend Carl Schindler, instructor of religion and philosophy at Wilkes College, brought to fruition a long cherished ambition when, on his tour of some western European countries, he visited Rome and its environs, once the great cultural center of the Western World.

Reverend and Mrs. Schindler departed from New York on June 10 on the S. S. Amsterdam and eight days later arrived in Rotterdam, Holland, the birthplace of Erasmus, great 16th century humanist. Like countless other tourists, they were particularly impressed with the profuse and beautiful floral displays for which Holland has long been renowned.

By evening of the first day, reported Reverend Schindler, his wife and he arrived in Cologne Germany. In Cologne, added Reverend Schindler, they made a remarkable observation attesting to the accuracy of Allied pin-point bombing techniques. In taking the short, four minute walk from the railroad station in Cologne which still carried scars to the famous Cathedral of Cologne, they were amazed to see that the Cathedral had sustained no damages other than those resulting from vibrations of exploding missiles.

Throughout many of the German cities, stated Reverend Schindler, there was still evidence of utter destruction and desolation. The gigantic military struggle had long since ended but these peoples were still engaged in a frightening struggle for existence.

Reverend Schindler remarked that a visit to his alma mater the University of Berlin was virtually impossible since it was located in the Russian sector. The difficulties entailed in making such a visit are easily recognizable.

After a short trip to Denmark, Reverend and Mrs. Schindler returned to Hamburg and made preparations for the high point in the tour, the trip to Italy. Unfortunately, Reverend Schindler stated, his wife was unable to make the trip. Traveling through Switzerland on a bus enroute to Italy, Reverend Schindler said he definitely was aware of the more prosperous condition of this country in comparison to the other European countries he had visited.

As Reverend Schindler related, he arrived in Genoa without any facility whatsoever in the Italian language. Without any seeming assistance on his part he was literally shoved into the rooming house to which he was referred by the American Express Company. With a twinkle in his eye Reverend Schindler remarked that he would have gone supperless had he not recalled the words in Latin for milk and bread. Reverend Schindler now refuses to believe that Latin is a dead language.

In Vatican City Reverend Schindler was amazed at the opulence of the Vatican collection. Among other objects of interest he saw the statues of Socrates and Asclepius, the latter the God of Medicine. Reverend Schindler added that the Greek inscription on the latter statue when translated meant, "Savior of Men", the same phrase used to describe Jesus in the New Testament.

Reverend Schindler was very enthusiastic in his description of the ruins of Pompey and his subsequent visit to the untrammelled Isle of Capri, long the resort of emperors and citizens alike.

Back in Germany for the last time, Reverend Schindler rejoined his wife and both visited the camps for Eastern Zone refugees. An appalling inadequacy of housing facilities was very important. In one high school gymnasium, said Rev. Schindler, twenty families were housed and in one ordinary high school classroom, 6 families were quartered.

On the return leg of the journey the Schindlers passed through Bel-

INSIDE STORY RELEASED ON CABARET PARTY

By MARTY BLAKE

There's going to be a lot of tomato-red faces after next Friday's Cabaret Party if the present plans of Howard (Skinny) Ennis go through—and they are... The amiable half-pint has written two of the funniest skits ever seen locally for the show depicting campus life.

And the songs created by Charles Williams, Phil Nicholas, Dan Sadvary, and yours truly are sure to remain a school fixture. Even the Kingston Angel, Jack Feeney, lends his fine bassoon voice to the occasion... Feeney's sidekick, Philadelphia Alex Molash, makes his first cabaret appearance in one of two production numbers staged by Paul Huff... One of the show-stoppers will be the song-styling of Madame Mary LaZonga, direct from the Bal-Tabarin in Paris (Texas)... plus the singing cowboy, Jose Goldberg.

Chairman Ted Wolfe is negotiating for the appearance of Hollywood singing star, Freddie Stewart... And Mr. Lou Mandel, the gentleman who discovered Danny Kaye and Betty Garrett disclosed he will try and secure entertainment of a national scope for the affair...

A Cabaret Party is a tremendous undertaking presented with little or no cost to the students... It's only through the whole-hearted co-operation of fellows like Jack Cain and Ted Wolfe who handle the details (and there are plenty of them) and Paul Huff, Dan Sadvary, Charley Williams, Phil Nicholas, Bob Sanders, Jack Feeney, and the rest of the entertainment staff that make this affair possible... These people in addition to the ticket handling crew give up a lot of their spare time in order to make this affair more enjoyable and they deserve a lot of credit... Every year

gium, paused a day in Paris, and visited a famous medieval castle in Chartres.

Reverend and Mrs. Schindler boarded the ship at Le Havre and arrived in the U. S. on September 2. Reverend Schindler concluded the interview with "If I had the finances and time, I would like to do it again."

Registrar To Attend Educational Conference

Mr. Herbert Morris, Registrar, plans to attend the 14th Annual Educational Conference on October 27 and 28 at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.

The conference is sponsored by the Education Records Bureau and American Council on Education and has as its theme this year "Goals of American Education." One of the main speakers is going to be Mr. Eric Johnston, President of Motion Picture Films of America.

we've had a nationally famous guest star and this year probably won't be any exception... A rumor has Victor Moan coming... eh what... Reservations have been closed for three days but that doesn't mean that you can't come... Seats will be installed for those students left without tables.

Ann Azat, soph transfer from Marywood, ditching Scranton U. steady Bucko McDonald to vie for hand of Colonel footballer... Philly Eagle scout informing this writer that he will attend Rider-Wilkes game to scout Colonel backfielder... Bob Hooper looking for Florida (Ft. Pierce) vacation by dating freshie... M. F. R. declaring her summer steady Muscles McGuirk due in from Quaker City for Cabaret affair... but receiving a who-are-you-kiddin' look from everyone... Telegram just received from Nick Dyback, Mayor of Grant St., advising that he will be honored to be guest of honor at party... Nick is commissioner of rehabilitating the Indians at Cherokee Flats in Oklahoma... his honor will attend with his court: Primo Permovitz, Moose May, Charley Stocker, Jack Cain, Suffles Pinola and Elmo Beglomon providing the Princess lets Elmo out... Query of the week: Career Girl Helen Casey: Does Jack Feeney play football? Baby, have you ever been out with Feeney?

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"Okay. Cut 'er hard"

Colonels Travel To Ithaca

JOHNNY FLORKIEWICZ WILL RETURN TO ACTION FOR THE COLONELS

UNDEFEATED RECORDS AT STAKE

Tonight the Colonels inaugurate grid relations with Ithaca College at Ithaca, N. Y., with the kick-off scheduled for 8 P. M. Wilkes will go into this game without having tasted defeat in their last eleven games, having won nine and tied two since being downed by Saint Francis in October, 1948.

In their opening game of the season, Ithaca defeated the University of Bridgeport, 19-6. Ithaca employs the "T" and "Winged T" formations and uses the platoon system. Coached by Harold "Pete" Hatch, who was one of "The Iron Men" of Ithaca along with Philadelphia's Eddie Sawyer back 'round '32 and '33.

Should Wilkes win the toss and elect to receive, Hatch will field his defensive team. At defensive ends will be Joe Corcoran and Joe Kurzejeski. The tackles are Bill Brichkowski and Floyd Wishe; guards, Joe Caliguire and John Branik; line backer, Camillo De Santis and Bill Oakes; halves, Tony Maneen and Clarence Conz; and at safety Passeneau.

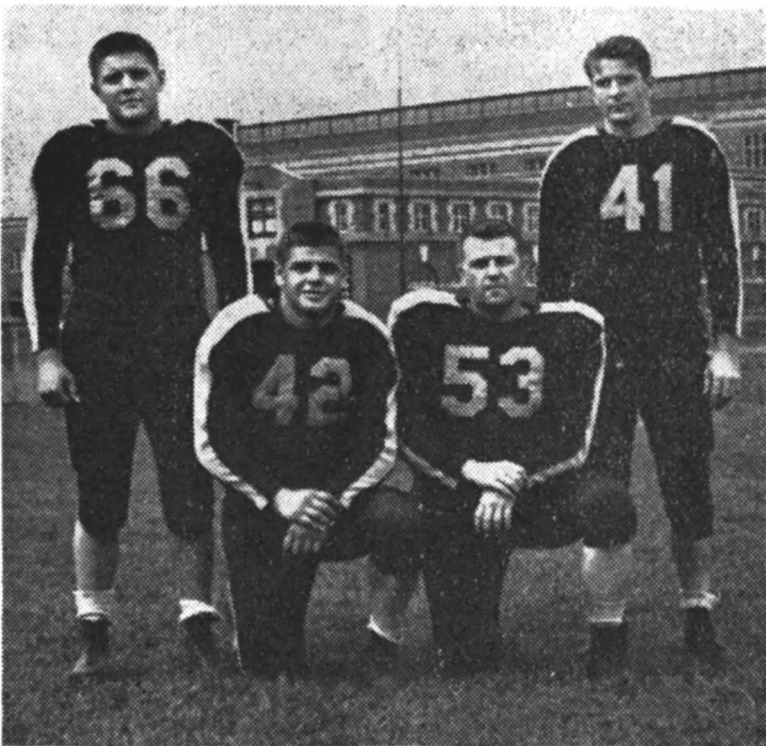
If Wilkes should kick-off, Hatch will use Bill Lisi and Harold Mezaros at the ends; Dick Backer and Steve Callender at tackles, John Lupetin and Ted Murphy at the guard posts; and Tom Sarchito at center. In the backfield Coach Hatch is fortunate in having two speedy,

cut-away backs in Passineau and DerCola. Gus Kotch is the boy who'll be handling the ball from the "T". And at full back is Kirkendall, whom Hatch considers the best plunging fullback he has seen in the last four years. With a crop of material like this Hatch's team should give the Colonels plenty of trouble.

After a week's absence John Florkiewicz will return to action for the Colonels. With running mates Castle and Pinkowski, Florky should hit his old stride. With the return of Castle, Coach Ralston has three good passers. Florky, Pinky and Leo And then Ralston has THAT line..... the same line that played havoc with the Bridgeporters. In Co-Captain "Pickles" Lewis, Wilkes has one of the finest guards in the state.

When the final gun goes off, one of the teams (barring a tie) will have fallen from the realm of the undefeated. It is always nice to watch a flashy "T-Team" in action, but somehow, the strength and power of a team like Wilkes hardly distracts any color from the game. So tonight it will be the "Winged T" against the single and double wings. Those who saw last Saturday night's battle know what can be expected tonight. GET BEHIND THE TEAM..... SUPPORT THE COLONELS.....

COLONEL BROTHER COMBINATIONS



Shown above are two Colonel brother combinations which add strength to the Wilkes line-up. Left to right are: Daniel Pinkowski, Francis "Pinky" Pinkowski, Ollie Thomas and Paul Thomas.

WILKES KEGLERS REORGANIZE LEAGUE

The Wilkes Bowling League will swing into action next Tuesday night at the Eagles Bowling Academy, N. Washington Street, city, at 9 P. M.

Eight teams of rabid bowlers are ready to toe the line and rack up the "strikes" and "spares". They are the Bookies, Kush Makers, Engineers, IRC, Dorm, Thors, Chem-Club, and last year's champions—the CPA's. A team of faculty members is expected to enter the competition before the first ball hooks down the alley on Tuesday night.

A meeting of team captains will be held on Monday at 12:30 P. M. in Butler Annex to revise the league rules and by-laws, to arrange the schedule, and to plan for the distribution of awards.

the fans to their feet with a nice piece of broken field running on a punt return. Al came very close to going all the way as he did against Upsala last week.

Looking ahead to the King's game, your reporter sees a tough assignment for the Colonels. Considering that King's met Bloomsburg after the Huskies had hit their stride, the comparative scores of the Wilkes-Bloom and the King's-Bloom games mean little. Another thing to consider is that the Monarchs met a team that had had a long victory string snapped, and they were out to prove to the people of the Valley that they were on their way back. Reports from the King's-Bloom game say: Again the Monarch are light but fast; the Monarch offense looks better than their defense.

Getting back to tonight's game.... The Colonels will have the moral support of the band and cheerleaders.

Due to conditions beyond our control, this will be the last column for your reporter. To all of you who read this column..... 'Thank you' and back the Colonels.

THE Sporting World

EARL JOBES, Sports Editor

Tonight the Colonels hit the road for their last away game (the King's game will be played at Meyers as a King's home game), when they travel to New York State to meet a strong Ithaca College eleven. An idea of Ithaca's strength can be garnered by remembering that they downed the University of Bridgeport 19-6. If the Colonels down Ithaca, they will have hurdled the toughest object that stands between them and an undefeated season. This game will be another test between the "T" system employed by Ithaca and the old single wing system employed by the Colonels. One thing is certain; when Co-Captain "Pickles" Lewis leads the very strong Colonel line into a game the opponents find the going tough.

Last Saturday night the Colonels, unlike mighty Michigan, continued on their march to an undefeated season. The Colonels, sparked by Leo Castle, defeated the University of Bridgeport 21-13 in a very thrilling and sock'em game. After witnessing the game we can understand why football is sometimes called rough and tumble. The University of Bridgeport had one thing to console them in defeat... their boxing coach discovered some boys who can really throw a left hook and right cross. What the U. of B. line lacked in football know-how, they made up for in boxing skill.

Wilkes was fortunate to have Leo Castle to take up the slack in the backfield caused by the absence of big John Florkiewicz who was on the injured list. The Colonels also missed injured Chet Knapich who is sidelined with a back injury. This was supposed to have been Chet's 100th game of his career. The Colonels were also fortunate to have Bob Gorgas back in the line for the first time this year. Bob had been out of the lineup during the early weeks because of schedule difficulties. If the Colonels had had 'Jarrin' John Florkiewicz and Chet Knapich in the game, we feel that the Colonels score would have been higher. 'Jarrin' John is always good for plenty of yardage, and Chet is one of the best linemen on the team in diagnosing plays. Speaking of

linemen, big Walt Hendershot, who played his usual good game at tackle, is sporting a deep purple eye shadow that was not bought at a cosmetic counter. Walt's running mate, Gerard Washco, made one of the most vicious tackles seen by your reporter this year. Sammy Elias, the Colonel's outstanding center made a beautiful, back to the ball, interception of a Bridgeport aerial. This play undoubtedly broke the back of one of the Bridgeport drives. Al Nicholas, the sophomore wingback brought

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Meet The Colonels



The Colonels won again... their eleventh straight, an enviable record. But who are The Colonels? Do you know them, and what each contributes to his team?

The majority of them have been playing with Coach George Ralston since 1946. Their record for these three years is 19 wins, three losses, and two ties.

Leading the ground attack for Coach Ralston is John Florkiewicz, better known as "Florky". Big John



"Pinky" came to Wilkes from Nanticoke High after serving a three-year hitch in the Army. Last year in a game against Rider College, a team that was undefeated until it met the Colonels, Florky returned a second-half kick-off for 105 yards and a touchdown. This is one of the longest runs recorded in the state. Besides being one of the best running backs in the state, he can pass with the best. He is Wilkes' candidate for the All-State backfield.

Florky's running mate, Francis "Pinky" Pinkowski is also from Nanticoke. Pinky is one of the smallest men on the team, but he is also one of the most powerful. The Pinker, who is a full back,

"Florky" makes offensive line-plunges and calls the plays for Coach Ralston. Like his teammate, Florky, Pinky can also pass, and he can do it well. It was for his passing that he was so well known in '46. Last week against Bridgeport he had one of his best nights. He has no regard for size, his philosophy being "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Both of these boys are seniors, and in all probability this is their last season of collegiate football. And they're making it a good one.

Each week the BEACON will endeavor to bring you some pin points of the Colonels. MEET THE COLONELS IN THE BEACON.

Calif. Teachers Study Examination Practices

San Diego, Calif.—(I.P.—Over two hundred faculty members at San Diego State College base the final exams on 91-100 per cent of the semester's work, according to the recent findings of the Special Faculty Committee for the Study of Examination Practices. Also the majority of the professors determine the semester's grade on 21-40 per cent of the final exam.

The committee was organized last year for the purpose of seeking suggestions for improvement of the final examination procedure and directing the faculty's attention toward a critical consideration of examination techniques. Questionnaires were prepared and sent to each faculty member with questions asking for the courses under his instruction, percentage of the semester's work which he required students to review and upon what per cent of each semester grade he based the final.

To the question: "Do you feel that a final examination serves a valid academic purpose in teaching your subject," 99 answered yes while 26 answered no. To the question: "On the basis of present class size and teaching conditions do you feel that more could be accomplished in teaching your subject through substituting 2-4 extra class meetings for the final examination," there were 39 marked yes and 82 marked no.

Summarizing the report, the committee stated that the average final exam was based on the review of the entire course and determined about one-third of the semester's grade. Also, four-fifths of the faculty answering the questionnaire believed that the final examination served a valid academic purpose and one-third reported that 2-4 extra sessions would be a desirable substitute.

The committee agreed on the principal that the final exam served a vital purpose in the educational system in that it checked the student's progress. However, it suggested that a good exam should be given at least once a month and a devaluation of the final exam in preference to the spread of emphasis over the examinations given at more frequent intervals.

Recommendations were made by the committee that the staffs of departments, under the direction of departmental chairman, undertake the discussion of examination practices with a view to an agreement on the administration of good exams.

IRC Representative Attends WSSF Meet

Miss Dolores Passeri, secretary of the International Relations Club, represented Wilkes College at the Middle Atlantic States Regional meeting of the World Student Service Fund. The meeting of forty-five college delegates was held at the YWCA in Harrisburg on October 9 to outline this year's WSSF program.

Dr. Winburn Thomas, head of the organization, was the principal speaker. Just back from the Pacific area, Dr. Thomas stressed the need for immediate assistance. In his speech he said, "The tuberculosis rate is high. The World Student Service program is really a long range program. Fifty per cent of the money is spent for medical supplies." Mr. Forrest D. Brown, general secretary of the Bucknell University Association acted as chairman of the meeting.

The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is to aid colleges and universities in war devastated countries. Last year students and professors in this country contributed \$488,367.67 in cash and \$51,000 in books and clothing. In addition, two hundred foreign students are entering colleges in the United States this fall. The help of the United States and eighteen other nations is still urgently needed in this program of international relief and reconstruction.

Last year Wilkes participated in a book drive. Later in the year the I. R. C. will sponsor another such drive.

The WSSF is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Newman Clubs, U. S. Student Association, United Student Christian Council, and the International Student Service.

MR. D. S. OTIS VISITS CLASSES

Mr. D. S. Otis, executive assistant to the State Education Department of the University of the State of New York, visited Wilkes College classes on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Otis will make a report to the Department of Public Instruction of New York. The report is concerned with the accrediting of Wilkes as a four-year college.

The University of the State of New York is not a university in the sense of the word but is similar to our state department in that it has its own accrediting agency.

WILKES BOOTERS BOW TO F&M, 7-0

By Paul B. Beers

Last Saturday in Lancaster a powerful Franklin and Marshall soccer team severely trounced Wilkes College, 7-0. For the second straight time this season the Colonels went down to defeat.

The experienced F & M team opened fast. With two goals in the first five minutes, the Diplomats put the game on ice. Their smooth-working line was a constant menace to goalie Charley Jackson throughout the whole game, but it was especially troublesome in those opening minutes. When a Wilkes defender cleared the ball, F & M's fast backfield would recover it and send it right back to its forward wall. The first quarter saw the Diplomats take a 4-0 lead and by half-time they had added another goal.

While rated as a soccer power in the East, Franklin and Marshall found the going a little tougher in the second half. The Colonels' backfield tightened up and the line began to move deep into F & M's territory, missing a goal on several occasions. Franklin and Marshall's soccer skill wasn't to be denied, though, and they succeeded to add points in each of the final quarters, making it a snug 7-0 victory.

Though disappointed, Coach Partridge figures that valuable experience has been gained from the F&M game that will stand the Colonels in good stead for the remainder of the season. With Tom Kleback and Keith Rasmussen, playing heads-up ball like they did last Saturday, the Colonels are hoping to give Lincoln University a tough battle this Saturday at Lincoln, Pa.

DR. CHARLES B. REIF DISCOVERS BOTTOM OF "BOTTOMLESS" HARVEY'S LAKE

TOM MORAN

For many years in this region each generation has handed down and improved upon the mythical belief that "there is no bottom to Harvey's Lake"—the largest natural lake in Pennsylvania.

That belief was shattered this week when Dr. Charles B. Reif, head of the Biology Department of Wilkes College, stated during an interview that he and a group of student engineers from Wilkes College spent a good portion of last winter and spring in sounding the entire lake area.

"Harvey's Lake has a bottom, despite the horrible tales of unexplained mystery that are attached to the depths of the great body of water," declared Dr. Reif. "As a matter of fact, the deepest place in the entire lake is only 90 feet and that extends over approximately 100-water acres in the vicinity of the picnic grounds on the north side of the lake."

When quizzed about such things as the water monsters, more than once supposed to have been seen by divers, and the reportedly horrible details that other divers were to have seen, Dr. Reif exclaimed, "Well, it would be rather difficult to say such things as water-monsters do not exist since people have heard tales of such life beneath the waters of Harvey's Lake, but the closest thing we found in the monster category were larvae of small flies that come to the surface during the summer months, lay their eggs and die."

Dr. Reif explained that since coming to this valley several years ago the remarks about Harvey's Lake having no bottom—a belief that many old-time residents in the vicinity of the lake still cling to—and the countless number of tales told by long-time residents about the mysterious under-surface

features of the lake made him curious.

"I had sounded and explored many lakes throughout the United States", the Wilkes professor explained, "and wanted to see just what was so unexplainable about the depths of Harvey's Lake. The more I heard about it, the more curious I became."

The project by the young biology professor to erase the Harvey's Lake myth began early this year, when he and a group of volunteer student engineers from Wilkes used most of their free time in carefully sounding the entire lake.

The expedition began when the lake was frozen solid. This made coverage of the lake almost complete from the standpoint of being able to take spot-check soundings from every position on the lake.

Holes were bored into the ice and 20-pound weights, attached to strong cord, were dropped to the lake bed. Throughout the entire operation, no point was found to exceed 90 feet in depth. The rest of the lake was of normal graduation.

For the purpose of double checking, the Wilkes College group returned after completing their first sounding of the lake and repeated the process—this time with a steel tape. Again the results were approximately the same, with no margin of error greater than six inches.

Dr. Reif has also sounded other lakes in this part of the state. His expeditions—mostly on ice—have uncovered the depths of lakes like Eaglesmere, which is 56 feet; Nuangola, 20 feet; and Wallenpaupack, 300 feet.

Lake Wallenpaupack is the largest lake in the state, but is man-made, thus allowing Harvey's Lake to hold the distinction of being the largest natural lake in Pennsylvania.

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STUDENT COUNCIL HAS INITIAL MEETING

The Student Council, in its first official meeting of the year, acted on the following items:

1. The freshman elections will be held on Tuesday, October 18 in Chase Lounge.
2. Sophomore and Junior vacancies will be filled next week, nominations today, Friday, October 14, and elections next Wednesday, October 19. The nominations and elections will be held in Chase Lounge. Nominations from 12 to 1 and elections from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
3. The budget was approved by the student council as listed below.
4. The first and third Tuesdays of each month were chosen as meeting nights for the council. Meetings are to be held at 8.

The following extra-curricular activities have been appropriated the listed allocations for the school year of 1949-50.

Athletics	\$8,000.00
Band	900.00
Beacon	2,250.00
Choral Club	150.00
Cue 'n' Curtain	1,215.00
Debating Society	150.00
Manuscript	760.00
Intercollegiate Conference	150.00
Yearbook	4,000.00
Social Activities (College)	2,175.00
Women's Dormitory	130.00
Men's Dormitory	120.00
Theta Delta Rho	

Gypsy Caravan Dance In T. D. Rho's Future

Theta Delta Rho announces that plans are now under way for its Gypsy Caravan Dance to be held on Friday, the 28th of October, from nine to one o'clock, in the Wilkes College Cafeteria. Everyone attending is expected to wear some version of a gypsy costume. Reservations may be made beginning Monday, October 17 through Dolly Frable. Entertainment will include an orchestra for dancing, a gypsy violinist, a fortune teller, and a group of dancers from the Hilda Mann Hertz Studio. Prizes will be given for the most effective costumes.

The sorority hopes to raise enough funds through donations at the dance to adopt a child through the Foster Parent Plan for War Children Inc.

General chairman for the dance is Cathy Smith. The committees are as follows:

Publicity: chairman Arlene Fletcher, Betty Rutherford, May Way, Connie Smith, Janet Burgess.

Reservations: chairman Dolly Frable, Terry Turissini, Elaine Turner, Elaine Nesbitt, Loretta Andrucyk, Delores Ostrowski.

Decorations: chairman Lois De Graw, Mary Porter, Char Davis, Jane Reese, Barbara Hartley, Irene Wang, Nancy Ralston, Beverly Van Horn, Nancy Youfman.

Refreshments: chairman Toni Menegus, Joan Likewise, Barbara May, Barbara Keatley, Irene Makowski.

Entertainment: chairman Norma Lou Carey, Anne Havir, Irene Janoski, Nancy Fox, Ann Belle Perry, Jo Anne Davis.

Cleanup: chairman Marysh Mieszowski, Audrey Kohl, Ann Delaney, Margie Brenish.

STUDENTS ATTEND THEATRE CONVENTION

This Saturday Paul Thomas, Pat Boyd and Dave Edwards are going to attend the annual convention of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Theatre and Radio Conference. This year's convention is to be held at Bloomsburg, Pa., in order to ratify a new constitution.

The purpose of this organization is to promote collegiate productions, exchange original plays, and to encourage intercollegiate relations in general. Miss Boyd is the secretary of the Planning Committee.

Theatre and Radio Conference Reviewed

Twelve colleges of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Theater and Radio Conference have set the fuse for the development of an intercollegiate theatrical organization Wilkes College, where the idea was conceived, has volunteered to be the center for the collection of intercollegiate theatrical information.

A meeting last spring, held on the campus of Lehigh University, led to action on three vital proposals which are bound to affect most college theater groups. The main proposal is to exchange theatrical productions among colleges. This is the opportunity to bring plays to colleges where facilities are available and to produce these plays as they were "on the road."

The average college play which runs one or two nights will be able through this arrangement to produce the play at other colleges that are accessible and where adaptability is reasonably possible. Another proposal of the conference is to encourage original playwrighting and actual production of plays by students whose works are considered good material.

NEW EXAM SYSTEM AT SKIDMORE COLLEGE

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—(I. P.)—A new and experimental examination system has been instituted at Skidmore College. Under this new system some examinations are scheduled and some are not. Those which are, are twenty-one hours apart and must be taken when scheduled unless they conflict with other scheduled examinations. The unscheduled exams may be taken whenever the student desires, so long as they are also spaced twenty-one hours apart.

In order to be of greatest profit to each individual student it became apparent to the administration that more time for review for each exam, and more equal spacing of a student's examinations, was desirable.

Because of the success of the honor system on this campus in all its varied aspects the faculty has sufficient confidence that unscheduled examinations will not be an undue strain on the honor system. Instead, the new system presents a challenge to the students in that they may not discuss exams during the examination period.

Faith in the new system is not unwarranted, for during the past year the Philosophy department has pioneered in the experiment and has given tests in its large Philosophy of Religion class which could be taken any time within a given day. The results were completely satisfactory and roused the interest of the faculty and student body.

TO APPEAR HERE



WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI

Witold Malcuzyński will appear at Irem Temple on Monday evening, November 7, under the sponsorship of Wilkes College and the Polish-American Organization of Wyoming Valley.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Wilkes College Chemistry Society held its reorganization meeting Thursday, October 6, at which time officers for the coming year were elected.

The following officers were elected: President, John J. Surash; vice president, William Evans; secretary, Jean Ditoro; and treasurer, Thomas Jones.

The following members were chosen to the Executive Board: Chairman, John J. Surash; senior class, William Plummer; junior class, Helene Donn; sophomore class, Dick Cassar; and freshman class, Richard Carpenter.

The Chemical Society is looking forward to a very active year. Tentative plans have been made for trips to the Duplan Silk Mill, General Chemical Co., and the Anthracite Institute. The Society extends to all students majoring or minoring in Chemistry an invitation to join. This invitation is extended especially to underclassmen.

ECONOMICS CLUB PLANS CALENDAR

A tentative social calendar for the Economics Club was drawn up yesterday at a meeting of the Economic Council in Chase Theatre.

The Council tentatively selected November 3rd for a movie, and December 3 for a Sport Dance, subject to the approval of the Wilkes Calendar Committee and the body of the Economics Club. The Club will meet at 11 next Thursday, October 20 in the Chase Theatre, when a two-thirds majority will be necessary to ratify the selections of the Economic Council. Plans for visiting local industries will also be discussed at this meeting.

The Club encourages students to join, especially those taking courses in economics. The Club also urges all students to participate in its social activities.

Mr. John J. Riley, the faculty advisor of the Club, announced that the one dollar semester dues are payable after October 1 to the treasurer of the Club, Clyde Ritter.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE AIRS CUT SYSTEM

A survey of the cut system under which Mary Baldwin College is operating, prepared by Dean of Students Elizabeth Harker, reveals some interesting facts and figures. At present sophomores, juniors, and seniors have unlimited cuts in all classes with the exception of laboratories and physical education classes.

A study was made of the at-

COFFEE HOURS TO BE HELD AGAIN

The afternoon of Wednesday, October 19 is the time for the next coffee hour.

The coffee hour is an informal gathering of students and faculty; its chief purpose is to encourage students to meet their instructors outside of the classroom.

Mr. Partridge is father of the coffee hour at Wilkes College. He came in contact with the idea at the University of Pennsylvania, and last year initiated the idea on our campus. During the spring term the coffee hour was very popular with the students who found that it not only gave them a chance to meet their instructors socially, but that the coffee (or tea if you prefer) and cakes gave them a lift in the afternoon.

The coffee hour is held in the upstairs of the cafeteria. Women members of the faculty or wives of faculty members pour. The first coffee hour of this semester was held Tuesday, October 4. It was fairly well attended. The attendance at each of the coming gatherings is expected to be much larger.

All are urged to attend next Wednesday's affair. The hour will be held once every two weeks, and before Thanksgiving vacation there will be two more gatherings, Thursday, November 3, and Tuesday, November 15.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR YEARBOOK

Plans are now under way for a bigger and better yearbook than the college has ever had, but its success depends on the cooperation of the students, Dr. Arthur Kruger, yearbook adviser, announced.

A large and efficient staff is needed to make this year's Amnicola a success. Anyone interested in working on the staff is urged to be present at the first Organization Meeting at 2 P. M. today at the Yearbook Office, second floor, Science Lecture Hall.

The Yearbook staff has appointed the following new officers: Leon Gilbert, editor; Marion Weltman, assistant editor; Donald Rau, business manager; Bob Sanders, advertising manager; Don Follmer and Art Bloom, photography editors.

Another beauty contest is being planned since the one last year was received so enthusiastically.

The photography editors are working on a new novelty, which they have not yet disclosed. Last year's Amnicola featured Homer Bones.

The staff urges all freshmen to have their pictures taken at Barre Studio, South Franklin Street, across from St. Stephen's Church, as soon as possible. So far, only half of the freshman pictures are in, and the deadline is Tuesday, October 25th.

tendance records of twenty-seven students who had cut one or more classes more than might reasonably be expected. Of these, sixteen were sophomores, six juniors, and five seniors. Apparently, upper classmen are more cautious and realize more of the value of class attendance. In cases studied, the tendency was to cut one of two classes to excess, frequently depending on the hour and day of meeting.

One item is of particular interest. Of the number of classes attended by upper-classmen, 7.4% were not cut at all; 16% were cut only once; 16.8% twice; and 15.9% three times. Thus 56% of the classes attended by upper classmen have been cutting no more than the present allowance for freshmen.

It is the feeling of the faculty that the new system is still too new to make any generalizations. In general, the opinion seems to be that, as a whole, the system is working very well.

Practice of Religion Taught At Rockford

Rockford, Ill.—(I.P.) — A new course, "Practice of Religion", which is being taught at Rockford College, is an innovation among college religion courses, according to the Rev. Paul Washburn, lecturer in religion at the college.

"This course helps students correlate their religion and philosophy with the other knowledge they are gaining," he said. Students from various faiths are enrolled in it and the course is limited to upper-classmen, he explained. Heavy reading assignments in such books as Trueblood's "The Predicament of Modern Man", Van Dusen's "Reality and Religion" and Fleming's "Bringing Our World Together" compose the major reading requirements for the seminar. In class meetings, the students, who have widely divergent majors in college, discuss the material and exchange ideas.

"I do not attempt to force my religious convictions upon the students and the study is made as objective as possible," Mr. Washburn declared. "I do, however, feel that courses in religion and philosophy are beneficial for college students because they provide the correlating disciplines in a curriculum."

"College students have a tendency to do one of three things with their religion. They may discard it because it seems out of harmony with other things they are learning; they may 'compartmentalize' it, turning it into a Sunday morning ritual; or they may learn to correlate it with the other knowledge they are gaining.

"Courses in religion here are designed to help students achieve the latter solution. It is most essential that students learn to accept truth wherever it is found, and that they find a way of correlating all truth in a practical and livable experience," he concluded.

GHOST TRAIN

(continued from page 1)

Another member of the cast includes Evan Sorber, as Herber Price. Mr. Sorber has been exceptionally active in the "Cue and Curtain". He has appeared in many one-act plays.

Other members of the cast include Bob Angelo, Ed Tyburski, Pat Boyd, Doris Knaar, James Tinsley, James Gaittens.

Staging is to be in charge of Jack Gallagher. Lighting is to be handled by Dave Edwards.

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LOCKERS AVAILABLE TO WILKES STUDENTS

The administration has provided locker storage space for use of the students of Wilkes so that they might have the means of keeping their books, equipment and articles of clothing in a safe place. This service is considered desirable for all students, and for those students who work or participate in extra-curricular activities it is a necessary means of protecting their personal property. All students who desire to rent one of these lockers may do so by depositing \$1.00 in the Finance Office, at which time they will be assigned a locker and given a key for it. Twenty-five cents of this dollar will be refunded when the key is returned at the end of the school year. The remaining 75 cents will be retained as rental for the school year.

These lockers are located in convenient places in the buildings throughout the campus and students are urged to take advantage of this service provided by the school to protect their personal property. Lockers are located as follows:

Lockers

75—3rd floor Conyngham Hall
15—2nd floor Conyngham Hall
30—1st floor Conyngham Hall
45—basement Conyngham Hall
15—Conyngham Annex
15—Barrie Annex
30—basement, Kirby Hall
15—2nd floor Pickering Hall
15—1st floor Pickering Hall
15—1st floor Butler Hall

Students may request location of lockers to suit their convenience as long as they are available. First come, first served.

RECORD ROOM IN GIES HALL

Room 302 of Gies Hall has been designated as the record-listening room of Wilkes College. Mr. Cobleigh, director of music, has announced. The purposes of creating this room were to encourage students to take a greater interest in good classical music and to help students taking music appreciation courses.

An electric, Capitol phonograph, a catalogued supply of records, and the book *Introduction To Music* by Bernstein are available for use in this room.

This room opens at eleven o'clock in the morning. The only rules are: be careful with the records, be sure that the lights and machine are turned off when leaving the room, and do not annoy classes with noise. Also, it is to the students' advantage to replace records correctly so that the file may be kept in order.

Suggestions for additional records should be placed on Mr. Cobleigh's desk in room 101.

Additional improvements have been made to the facilities of the Wilkes College Music Department including a Steinway piano, two more practice rooms, and one more class room. The band has been given a practice room in Pickering Hall with the definite meeting time of 11 a. m. Also, the school-owned band equipment will slowly and constructively be improved this year.

I. R. C. OFFICERS, COMMITTEES, NAMED

The International Relations Club starts the 1949-50 year with the following officers: President, Joseph Radko; Vice President, William Perlmut; Secretary, Delores Passeri, and Treasurer, a question. Following two tie ballots it was suggested that the election of a treasurer be held in the future to speed business on hand.

Of prime importance was the appointment by President Radko, of the various committees: The following members were chosen as chairmen of their committees: For the Intercollegiate Council on Government, Larry Pelish, to the chairmanship of W. S. S. F.—World Student Service Fund, Norman Cromack, for the Important Program Committee, Sally Mittleman and to the Publicity Committee, Robert Metzger. Charles Knapp is chairman of the I. R. C. Committee.

During the coming year, special emphasis will be on the cooperation of the committees and the making of a better and more informative and enjoyable club.

I.R.C. HOLDS ELECTION

On Thursday, October 6, the International Relations Club of Wilkes College held its annual election. Elected were: Joseph Radko, president, replacing John Faneck; Delores Passeri, secretary, replacing Francis Markowitz; and Bill Perlmut, as vice president. No treasurer was elected.

The new officers are planning a United Nations Day on October 24 of this year. The program will include films and a radio broadcast.

HIGH PERCENTAGE NON-VETS ENROLLED

Wilkes College has had the largest enrollment of women since the end of the war. The overall enrollment of both day and evening classes has increased since last year.

Seventy percent of the incoming students are non-veterans, which is a trend since the war years. Of the total enrollment of 1,929 students, 288 are Freshmen and evening class students total 900.

EMILIE JACOBSON TO SPEAK HERE

"Humor—First Aid to Understanding" will be the topic of Emilie Jacobson when she addresses a Wilkes College assembly next Tuesday at 11 in the Baptist Church.

The New York Rotary Club bulletin has referred to her as "the little lady with the big personality."

The English journalist's good humor, wit, and charm has won for her many new friends in all walks of life from the Peers of the Realm in Great Britain to the prisoners in the jails where she has entertained.

She is a widely traveled linguist and observer. While touring Italy she contributed a regular series of articles to the English press. Her stories were about the everyday life in the great cities of Rome, Florence, Milan, Turin, Venice and Naples.

Jacobson has also been active in the English theatre. Her favorite roles were Lady Teagle in *Sheri-*

dans "School For Scandal" and the title role in "Chitra" by the Indian poet-dramatist-philosopher, Tagore.

A deep student of literature and of people, Jacobson is also a person of culture, intellectual brilliance and rare wit.

She has a seemingly endless fund of choice anecdotes which have delighted her friends and audiences. Nevertheless, her talks are equally outstanding in worthwhile content.

Born in Manchester, England, of deeply cultured parents, Jacobson's father was a renowned schoolmaster. Her mother, a brilliant linguist, was a teacher of languages.

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