

"I think I am a man. I have a soul,
a heart and a mind. With the excep-
tion of my soul, they all belong to me."

—Phillip Murray

Wilkes College

BEACON

HEAR
MIKE DARIZAS TODAY
AT 2:00
IN BUTLER ANNEX

Vol. 7, No. 11

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

'Hotel Universe' Tonight, Tomorrow In Gym

MIKE DORIZAS TO SPEAK TODAY AT 2:00 IN BUTLER ANNEX; EVERYBODY WELCOME

By THOMAS THOMAS

Today at 2 o'clock Dr. Michael M. Dorizas will speak to the Wilkes students. The topic will be "The World in Action". Dr. Darizas, a professor in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, is here through the cooperation of Dr. Farley and the International Relations Club.

Mike, as Dr. Dorizas is popularly known, is a world traveler. He has just returned from a trip through Italy, France, Sweden, Germany and Greece. He has been around the world three times, spending sixteen months on each trip. He has been in Russia ten times.

His speeches are varied in content, covering such phases as life abroad in commerce, politics, religion, economics, social and cultural life. He knows these aspects firsthand, because he often lived with them. This diversity of content attracts people of many interests to his lectures.

Mike was born of Greek parents in Constantinople, where he was

first educated at Robert College. Later he received his graduate degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. He traveled with the United States Army during World War I as a geographic and linguistic expert. He once wrestled for Greece in the Olympic Games.

Now, besides traveling and lecturing, he holds a professorship at the University of Pennsylvania, where he once won letter in wrestling (naturally), track, and football.

His speeches, besides being instructive, are entertaining. He has the informal touch.

Hear Dr. Dorizas today at 2:00 in the Butler Annex.

COMMUNITY CHEST GOES OVER QUOTA

Mr. Robert Partridge, campus chairman for the Community Chest campaign, has announced the final receipts for this year's drive. Total Community Chest receipts for this year amount to \$1180. This is \$185 more than last year and is over the college quota.

Outstanding in the drive were six clubs with 100 percent contribution. The Male Chorus led the six by \$15. The Lettermen's Club followed close behind by giving \$13. The Biology Club, Student Council, Chemistry Club, and the Cheerleaders were the other 100 percent contributors.

David Whitney was the largest single contributor by giving \$8.00 to the drive.

The largest single contributing group was the Faculty.

BARREL PAINTED; FOILED AGAIN!!!

"The Barrel? I painted it, that's all!" "That's all?" "Well, what did you want me to do, hang by my feet?" At approximately midnight Saturday evening, as many hostile faces looked on, Rembrandt Roxy Reynolds (whew, what an alliteration) painted the Barrel. Well, ya can't win 'em all ya know.

"The Big Snow Job" Coming December 6

The Senior Class will present "The Big Snow Job" to Wilkes College on Saturday evening, December 6. Already a remarkable plan of entertainment has been prepared to make the dance one of the most unusual in recent years.

The spirit of the class is shown by the quick progress made since President George McMahon set the class in motion. General chairmen for "The Big Snow Job" are Helen Scherff and Leo Kane. Donations will be 50 cents.

Roxy Reynolds, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is assisted by Ellen Jane Hoppe, Dave Park, and Joe Howell. Elaine Nesbitt, chairman of the Refreshment Committee, will work with Nancy Boston, Myra Kornzweig, and Bill Williams. Decorations are in charge of Bob Stackhouse, especially assisted by Eleanor Opalski and George McMahon. Delores Ostroski is Ticket chairman. Publicity is being handled by Marty Frey, Jim Dull, and Dave Whitney.

Wilkes Chorus In The News Past Month

The Wilkes Chorus has been very active during the past few weeks. Last Tuesday at the program for Armistice Day assembly in the gym, the combined choral group presented a very impressive program. On Friday, November 7, the Chorus gave a program combined with the King's chorus at Wyoming High School. Also in the list of their activities, the chorus recorded a 15 minute radio program which was given on Sunday over Station WQAN, in Scranton.

The next performance of the chorus will be in assembly on December 18, when a program of Christmas music will be presented.

Cast of Azat, Mieszkowski, Margo and Wurm; First Serious Drama Since "Antigone"

By PEG WILLIAMS

Tonight at 8:15 in the gym the curtain will go up on Cue 'n' Curtain's first major production of the 1952-53 season, Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe". Students may gain admission to the play by showing their student passes at the door. Tickets for high school students are priced at 35c and adult tickets are \$1.00.

BIOLOGY CLUB WINS DECORATION PRIZE

The coveted building decoration trophy, awarded to the winners of the annual decoration contest held for the Wilkes - King's football game, this year will go to the Biology Club. This traveling trophy, that for the past year has been displayed by McClintock Hall, will be engraved with the name of this year's winners and added to them by the Wyoming Valley chapter of the Wilkes College Alumni Association at their meeting the second Monday in December. The award will be made by Mr. Dan Williams, president of the chapter.

The contest committee, comprised of Mrs. Charles B. Reif, Mrs. Theodore Killian, Mrs. Adrian Pearsall, and Mrs. Charles Foxlow, all married alumni of Wilkes, voiced their appreciation for the hard work and thoughtful effort of the students in the contest this year. It was, by far, the most colorful and impressive ever presented, and the committee indeed had a difficult decision to make. The decorations were judged on originality, the extent to which both themes were presented, the unity of the material, and appearance, taking into consideration the bad weather Saturday. The announcement of the winning group was made at the game by Mrs. Zosia Glowacki, who was responsible for the judging plans. Again, appreciation was heartily expressed to all the students for the Homecoming display, and congratulations to the Biology Club.

To know how to suggest is the great art of teaching.

The cast of "Hotel Universe", which is being directed by Mr. Alfred Groh, includes Ann Azat, Nancy Ellen Batcheler, Peter Margo, Sally Wolfe, Basia Mieszkowski, Ben Fiester, David Whitney, John Williams, and Peter Wurm.

The play's set, which was designed by Jack Frankowsky, is one of the most beautiful ever seen on a Wilkes stage. It has taken a huge amount of time, and a lot of hard work, but the results (as you may see for yourself, tonight) are worth it. The lighting crew is also to be praised for their effective illuminating of the scene.

Bob Nass, who is in charge of sound effects, had little work to do during rehearsals, for the background music for the actors on the gym floor was provided by the musicians of the Wyoming Valley Philharmonic, who were practicing in the lobby.

Last night a group of students and faculty members from some of the local high schools attended a dress rehearsal. It was gratifying to note they left the Gym much impressed by the dramatic efforts of our Thespians.

Cue 'n' Curtain is sure that "Hotel Universe", the first serious drama they have presented since "Antigone" was produced at Meyers High School several years ago, will be a fine play, well worth seeing. Why don't you drop down the gym tonight or tomorrow night and see for yourself?

LOST AND FOUND

At the King's-Wilkes dance last week someone walked away with the wrong topcoat. Check your coat, Colonel. If it feels and looks strange on those broad shoulders, dial 2-0006. Your very own will be cheerfully refunded.

Amnicola Debates Whether or Not To Have Annual Beauty Contest; Opinions Requested

Editor Robert Croker of the Amnicola, the Wilkes yearbook announced last week that he's interested in learning whether the students want to continue the annual beauty contest in the yearbook this year. The contest has been running seven years.

Croker says that the Amnicola staff has considered discontinuing the contest. He himself prefers to have the pages given over to something else, either football, the Letterman's Club, or Theta Delta Rho. The contest always takes up considerable room in the compact book, and Editor Croker feels that it isn't fair for only 15 or so girls to deny complete coverage to other organizations where many more students are concerned.

NOTICE!

No Beacon next week. Let
Thanksgiving and Turkey
satisfy your hunger.

The Editors

The Editor brought out a few more points of interest in his argument. The contest is of considerable expense to the Amnicola, an organization that is now operating on the most slashed budget in the school. Another fact is that the prettiest girl does not often win the contest, as beauty and picture-taking are two distinct talents. Croker mentioned the little-observed fact that no one girl has ever won the Colonels' Queen, the Cinderella, and the Amnicola Contest all in one year. He also feels that the Amnicola is taking prestige away from these other two contests.

Last year the Amnicola Beauty Contest constituted one of the Campus' scandals. When all was said and done, many scholars felt that many cute co-eds had been left off as candidates and that many other co-eds with a little pull had been put on the contest. It wasn't a pleasant thing.

WYOMING VALLEY PHILHARMONIC PRESENTS FIRST CONCERT ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Nearly everybody around school has at least vaguely heard about the Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, and maybe they even know that the first concert this season will be presented at the Wilkes College Gymnasium. But that's about as far as the general interest goes. Nobody knows much about it, and, as a result, they care just as much. Many people saw the preview of "Ivanhoe". It looked like a pretty good thing, so they wanted to see it. If the students get a preview of these concerts, they might discover that musicians and symphonic compositions can be just as interesting as any movie. But there the similarity stops. While you pay \$1.20 to see "Ivanhoe", it will only cost students 50 cents for each concert.

Alfred Mirovitch, guest pianist at the performance, is a native of Russia. He graduated from Petrograd Conservatory with highest honors and the coveted Rubinstein Prize. The name of Mirovitch is synonymous with the development of concert life in the Orient. In addition to this, he has completed nine round-the-world concert tours. At the present time he is on the Julliard Summer School faculty and he has conducted master classes in major cities of the United States.

The program of the first concert will be as follows: "Symphony No. 8" by Schubert, more commonly known as the "Unfinished Symphony", which is followed by the familiar Tchaikowski "Concerto for Piano No. 1".

The Gentile "Suite for Children" is receiving its American premier at this performance. The composer wrote it during the last war while watching children crouched in fear in an air raid shelter. He portrays in this composition the world as it should be for children.

To put us in the spirit of the rapidly approaching holiday season, the "Christmas Fantasia" by Gould, will be presented next. The last offering for the evening is L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet, which has an Oriental touch.

Ferdinand Liva, conductor of the Philharmonic Society, is a member of the faculty of the Wilkes music department. He is also director of the Scranton Ballet Guild and of the Scranton Community Opera. He spent the past summer conducting in Italy.

The orchestra itself is representative of communities from all over Wyoming Valley. Many Wilkes students are members of this organization.

Now you've had the preview. Decide now to come to the Wilkes gym on Monday, November 24. The

performance begins at 8:30 and tickets may be purchased either at the door or at the Bookstore.

COOPER PRESIDENT OF PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club had its second meeting of the term. They have been unable to have any meetings since the first meeting in September. The membership of the club has reached thirteen. The members are as follows: L. Levin, S. Chester, D. Hoats, H. Scherff, H. Brown, D. Fleisher, B. Price, R. Featherman, S. Schneider, D. Minasian, A. Smulyan, R. Brennan, and B. Cooper.

Mr. Joseph Kanner is the club adviser. The members of the club all feel fortunate in having Mr. Kanner give his time and interest to the club. Mr. Kanner has worked very hard in forming the club this term.

Elections were held today; Bernard Cooper was elected president, Dina Fleisher was elected secretary-treasurer, and Dave Minasian was elected vice-president. They planned their seminar meetings and Mr. Kanner offered the use of his home. Our first seminar meeting will be in December. Our first topic of the evening will probably be Careers in Psychology. They will also have discussions on recent publications in Psychology.

Plans were discussed for field trips and movies. They are hoping to make Retreat one of our visits along with Danville. Plans for projects were brought up, but nothing was decided.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1952 at Ashley Annex. Projects, field trips and seminars will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Wilkes College BEACON

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Editorially Speaking

MIKE SHOULD DRAW WELL

Today at 2:00 in Butler Annex Dr. Michael Dorizas of the University of Pennsylvania will speak. Mike, as he is known all over the world, is one of the more-educated world travelers and one of the best informed men in our country. An expert in current affairs, Mike will speak on "The World in Action".

Though much can be said for small colleges, such as Wilkes, it is undeniably true that the larger universities have a surer grip on getting bigger and better guest speakers. Only places like Harvard can run a series of lectures by such a man as Senator Paul Douglas. Smaller schools are often forced to take lesser men.

But Mike Dorizas is not one of the lesser men. We are indeed fortunate to be able to welcome him. Mike has been to Russia ten times, and three times he has circled the globe. Mike can not only give you the economic, political, and social trends of the world, but he can make them interesting. For those who like their men real men, Mike was once an Olympic wrestler for Greece.

It is seldom that we can get to hear such a man as Mike Dorizas in Wyoming Valley. Up at Harvard and Yale and such places Mike would draw a large audience, even though the privilege of entertaining such a gentleman is dog-eared and quite common. But it is not so here. Mike should draw well.

Thanks should be given to Dr. Farley, who is sponsoring Mike's visit. The good Doctor, in his quiet way, has gone about very generously to make his school an even better one.

NO SAD SONG FOR THE COLONELS

Last Saturday night Wilkes was forced to endure a 34-13 beating by King's. It wasn't the most pleasant thing one could watch.

But George Ralston's Colonels made a good account for themselves. They weren't supposed to win, and they didn't. But the team did put up a wonderful battle. Before the bottom dropped out in the second half, the Colonels had given their fans the best Wilkes football in the school's history. After the tide turned, the Colonels gave their fans one of the finest portraits of what such an institution as football can do even for a loser, a beaten loser in such a tense game as that traditional rivalry.

We congratulate the boys.

MILLER, KING'S PIGSKIN ZEUS

What Red Grange was to Illinois or Tommy Harmon to Michigan, Harry Miller is now to King's College, or even more so. Not only does Harry have his own special tune, but other such kingly privileges as walking off the field and running out of bounds before a mob of tacklers. Harry is King Football, Mr. Touchdown U. S. A., and the one to whom all Monarchs pay loud respects when around Wilkesmen.

It matters not whether you care for Harry's style of football, you must admit that Mr. Miller is quite a carrier of pigskins. Even the most diehard Colonels agree that Harry's 84-yard dash in the King's game was one of the most beautiful pieces of football seen around here in a long time. Without Harry Miller, the King's game would have probably been a different story.

So we pay homage to King Harry. Though we don't go in for gods-on-pedestals, we do recognize class. Whatever class is, Harry Miller certainly has it.

BEERS, editor

Letters To The Editor - -

Nov. 18, 1952

Sir:

The Wilkes-King's game is now a thing of the past and I for one am happy that it is. The team did a bang-up job in spite of tremendous handicaps and we're all proud of them. Our student body relations with and attitude toward King's were, as far as I could see, as good if not better than they've ever been.

At this point let's look behind the scenes just a little and give the nod to the cheerleaders who, under the leadership of Connie Smith, did a wonderful job in organizing the students of Wilkes, not only for the cheering, but for the joint pep rally and torch-light parade. Frankly, this torch-light parade in many people's opinion was the most collegiate demonstration that Wilkes-Barre has ever seen and the Wilkes-Barreans loved it. It was the strongest indication that Wilkes is really becoming a college and Wilkes-Barre is accepting her as such.

Wilkes' students and the band members deserve a tremendous amount of credit not only for participating so lustily in these activities but also for maintaining an excellent spirit and relationship with the Kingsmen. All in all Wilkes can be proud of herself. The game is insignificant. The spirit of Wilkes is manifesting itself and Wilkes is coming into her own.

Anonymous

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Dr. Craig on the movie 'Ivanhoe', "The lances were blunt."

Scene of the week: Sheldon Snider with his soda pop and potato chips at a sociology movie, ironically enough about monkeys.

Preston Eckmeyer "What this world needs is religion."

Impressionistic but definitely not characteristic: The Mob playing Old Maids in the Cafeteria.

How some people operate: Radical Mike Lewis hollering: "Peace and Bread" in the joint pep rally up at the Square last Friday afternoon.

And have you noticed George Elias' picture pasted on the window of the school's ash truck?

Something different! A scholar handing the New York 'Times' out the Library window so passer-by Jimmy Atherton can see what Ray Corley did for the Fort Wayne Pistons the previous evening.

Dr. Craig: "Many people in their teens call themselves atheists."

The New York 'Herald-Tribune' requested a copy of the BEACON with Dale Warmouth's prize story on the Tribune Forum. Every old edition of the BEACON could be located somewhere around the Campus but that of October 3. The editors were finally saved from complete despair when Mrs. Vujica dug one out from the Library's office. Georgy Elias' picture, it is supposed, is the reason for the disappearance of all 1000 copies.

Though the Home-coming decorations were a step down from other years, one little boy found them to be just wonderful. Saturday night he went dressed in Pickering Hall's play-football suit, the dummy left swinging and nude.

Dick Hawk: "I've had this tie for years, since I was a kid."

Jim Dull: "Marty Meyers is a standout student—always standing outside of class figuring out a way to cut it."

The Beacon's Best

TWICE-TOLD TALES

She was only a plumber's daughter, but oh, those fixtures.

* * * * *

A questionnaire was sent home with a new pupil, requesting information regarding the home environment, number of brothers and sisters, father's occupation, etc.

The next day the child returned with a scrap of paper on which the following was written:

"We have 18 children. My husband can also operate a tractor."

* * * * *

Coed: "I've been out with lots of Wilkes men, but I haven't kissed one yet."

Roommate: "Which one is that?"

* * * * *

The little old lady was introducing the new deacon to her husband, who was a little deaf and a staunch Republican.

"Dear," she said, "this is the new deacon."

"New Dealer?" quizzed the old gentleman.

"No, dear," she corrected, "He's the new deacon. He's the son of a Bishop."

Her husband shook his head wisely. "They all are," he sighed.

* * * * *

"Daughter, I don't mind that young man coming over here every evening and staying up half the night with you, nor his standing on the front porch for a couple of hours saying goodnight, but please ask him to stop taking the morning paper with him when he leaves."

* * * * *

Confucius Says: "Once a king always a king; once a knight not enough."

* * * * *

"It is a statistical fact," said the woman lecturer, "that there are thirty per cent more men in mental hospitals than women."

A little man in the back row leaped up and yelled, "Okay, okay, but who put them there?"

* * * * *

Confucius Says: "Wash face in morning; neck at night."

* * * * *

A judge eyed his prisoner disapprovingly and said, "Why did you beat your wife?"

"It was a sudden impulse," explained the prisoner.

"Very well," said the judge. "On a sudden impulse I am going to put you in the cooler for thirty days."

"Okay," said the prisoner sadly. "But you are certainly putting a crimp in our honeymoon."

* * * * *

As the fly said when he hit the window of a car, "I'd do it again if I had the guts."

* * * * *

Baby Rabbit: "Mother, how much is 7, 643,905 times 234,567,809?"

Mama Rabbit: "I don't know."

Baby Rabbit: "Then how come they say rabbits multiply so rapidly?"

* * * * *

A WISE GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Hick Town—one where there is no place to go where you shouldn't be. Highbrow—a person who can use the word "whom" without feeling self-conscious.

Horse—oat-burner.

Home—where part of the family waits until the rest of them bring back the car.

Hangover—something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

Historian—an unsuccessful novelist.

Heredity—when if your grandfather didn't have any children and your father didn't have any children, then you won't have any children.

Hay—grass a la mowed.

Hollywood Aristocrat—anyone who can trace his ancestry back to his father.

Heaven—the Coney Island of the Christian imagination.

Honeymoon—college life without the professors.

Hag—an elderly lady whom you do not happen to like.

Hermit—a person whose vices and follies are not sociable.

Harvard Man—one who writes home for money in Latin.

Inflation—when dollars to doughnuts becomes an even bet.

Itches...something that when both hands are full your nose always.

Interest—what a woman without principle draws.

Ice—one of the few things that really is what it is cracked up to be.

Idiot—a member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling. The Idiot's activity is not confined to any special field of thought or action, but "pervades and regulates the whole." He has the last word in everything; his decision is unappealable. He sets the fashions of opinion and taste, dictates the limitations of speech and circumscribes conduct with a deadline.

Beacon's Hoover Wins Two Tickets

The Lettermen's Raffle, an annual affair at Wilkes, was held at half-time during the Wilkes-King's game. The winning tickets are picked each year by one of our cheerleaders. After battling through the crowd, Pat Fitzgerald pulled the winners this time.

Art Hoover came through with the ticket for first prize which was two passes to the Army-Navy game (transportation provided). Of course you all know Art. He's the Democrat from Glen Lyon.

Second prize, a ticket to the Penn-Cornell game, was won by Leo Damico from Wilkes-Barre.

Third, fourth, and fifth prizes were twenty pound turkeys. These were won by William Clausen of Berwick, John Emanski of Wilkes-Barre and a Wilkes student, and

Blanche Fisher of Plymouth.

The committee for the raffle consisted of Flip Jones, Dan Pinkowski and Gene Snee. — (All honest men).

ELECTION CONTEST WON BY RUSSIN

Rod Russin won the recent "Predict the Election" contest, which was sponsored by the International Relations Club. Russin won by predicting 82 election contests out of a possible 100.

Runners-up were Merlyn Dixon, and Ellen Louise Wint, both tied for second place.

Prizes given to the students were the following books: "Loyalty of Free Men", by Alan Barth; "Polls and Public Opinion", by Norman C. Meier; "27 Masters of Politics", by Raymond Molley.

The contest was entered by approximately 100 persons.

Hoopsters Begin Scrimmages For Coming Season

ROOKIES WITH RETURNING LETTERMEN, LOOK GOOD; ONLY BOBBY BENSON GONE

By CHARLES WHITE

With the first game less than two weeks away the basketball team is really in full swing. Last Monday night Coach Ralston looked into the gym to see what kind of material he had to work with. He didn't look surprised and then again he didn't look disgusted, but he did express the opinion that the team should be better than last year.

On Monday the team was put through the usual drills with a few extra running laps thrown in. Tuesday was the big day. Coach Ralston showed up in his gym suit, and went right to work. At the beginning of the practice he stated that the team would miss Bobby Benson, who was a fine gentleman and a real competitor. Ralston said that he expected to start scrimmage on Wednesday.

Many of the old first string players are back. Len Batrone, Marsh Karesky, Joe Wengyn, Jim Atherton, Jim Moss, Eddie Davis, Joe Sikora and Bob Heltzel are the veterans.

A very strong emphasis has been put on running. Coach Ralston and his assistant Bill Mock wish to see all the players in good physical condition by December 3, when the first game will be played up in Ithaca. On Monday Bill Mock stated that no one would be cut from the team as long as he wished to play basketball. He further stated that although no one would be cut from the team he could not promise that everyone would play. With Thanksgiving coming up next week, and only two days of practice scheduled, he'll really have to put the players on the move.

JERRY ELIAS AND PLAY-BY-PLAY ON WILKES-KING'S-MILLER GAME

Last Saturday night the annual King's-Wilkes classic took place in Kingston Stadium before a good-sized crowd of people. Both teams were sporting 3 wins and 3 losses with Wilkes also having a tie game. Even before the game got underway the general atmosphere was one of grim determination. After the opening kickoff it was evident that this game was going to be the game to be remembered.

Davis took the kick on the 10 and raced to the 38. On two plays, with Elias and Verosky carrying, the Colonels picked up a first down on the 49. The King's line then held and McMahon was forced to punt. The ball went out of bounds on the King's 15 and the boys in red took over. They didn't get far, however, as the Colonel line stopped two running plays and the backs bottled up a pass from Olshan to Miller. On the fourth down Miller, who was second highest point maker in the state of Pennsylvania (before the Wilkes game) punted the ball out to the Wilkes 45 and the Colonels began to roll. Verosky and Davis on running plays picked up a first down on the Lion's 40. Verosky, sweeping around end advanced the ball to the 30. Davis bulldozed through the center of the King's line for 8 yards and Verosky went off tackle for a first down. But the drive ended here, as Wilkes failed to gain a first down in four plays and King's again took over. Lady luck was favoring the Colonels, as on the first play, Huntz fumbled and Ed Gritsko recovered for Wilkes

on the 18. Verosky plowed through center for 4 yards. Davis flipped a pass to McMahon for a first down on the King's 7. Verosky went off tackle for 3 and on the next play dashed around right end for a Wilkes touchdown. Gross came in and kicked the extra point making the score 7-0 in favor of the Blue and Gold at the end of the first quarter.

Wilkes was still showing plenty of power but it was noticeable that the two platoons of King's were gradually wearing the Colonels down. Verosky fumbled on the King's 28 after gaining possession of the ball and the Lions recovered. Unable to gain any yardage, they punted to safetyman Davis, who ran back to the 46. After three plays without any sizeable gain McMahon punted out on the 20 yard line.

The King's backfield suddenly exploded as Harry Miller dashed around end to the 40 for a first down. Olshan threw a bullet pass to Miller on the Wilkes 45. Huntz went off tackle to the Wilkes 25 and Miller on a handoff covered the remaining distance for a score. Craig kicked the point and the scoreboard registered 7-7.

The Colonels bounced right back into the game, as Elias ran the kickoff back to the Wilkes 32. A Davis to Kropiewnicki pass was good for 8 yards and Verosky made it a first on the Wilkes 43. Davis through center made it another first on the King's 47. On three of tackle plays Wilkes piled up a third first down on the 36. Davis then threw a pass to McMahon, who was clear of everyone, for a touchdown. Gross' kick was wide and Wilkes led, 13-7. A few punts later the half ended.

The second half was Miller all the way for King's. On the first play from scrimmage he picked up a first down on the Lion's 40. Olshan threw a pass and again hepped-up Harry was on the ball as he made a terrific catch on the Wilkes 25. Huntz carried to the Wilkes 5 and two plays later Miller caught an Olshan pass in the end zone. The point was good and King's led, 14-13.

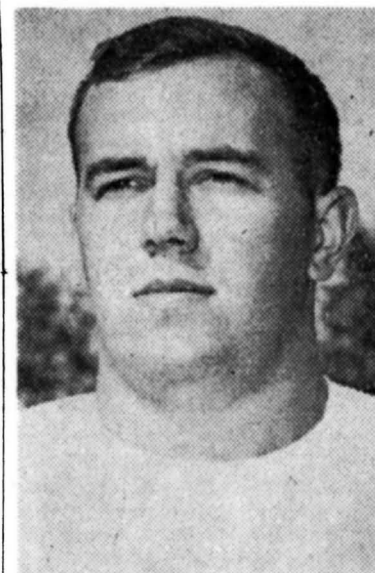
Davis ran the kickoff back to the 35 and after three plays McMahon dropped back to punt. End Lou Masgay came in and blocked the kick, which King's recovered on the Wilkes 24. Miller then took a pitchout from Olshan and went over the goal standing up. Craig missed the point and King's increased their lead, 20-13.

The Colonels were playing now

60-MINUTE MEN



GEORGE ELIAS



RAY TAIT

on guts alone. Joe Trosko, stalwart lineman, was rushed to the hospital with a face injury. His absence was felt immediately by the Wilkes team.

The fourth quarter found the Colonels punting to King's who ran back to the 25. A clipping penalty pushed them to the 10. Petro went off tackle for 5 and Miller on a pitch-out from Olshan galloped 85 yards, as he outran the whole Wilkes team for a touchdown. The point was good and King's now led, 27-13. With only four minutes remaining in the game Miller off tackle crossed the goal for his fifth touchdown of the evening. Craig kicked his fourth extra point and King's piled up a 34-13 score in beating Wilkes for the second time since the rivalry began.

It was a hard game and one that won't be forgotten for a long time. Coach Ralston was pleased with the showing the team made, not only in the King's game, but in every game this year. He feels that the boys did their best and that's just about all that they can be expected to do.

COLLEGIANS SHOW CLASS YESTERDAY

The Wilkes Collegians and the Wilkes Harmonizers both scored great successes in the Assembly program yesterday morning. Now in their second year of operations, the Male Chorus is beginning to show a maturity which requires time to develop. Still under the capable tutelage of Bill Crowder, the group has been enlarged to a total of thirty men, and as a result is capable of richer and more varied interpretations than before.

The program of the chorus ranged from the emotional scale of the beloved Negro spiritual, "Deep River" and the beautiful Dutch hymn, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" to the light and gay "Nothing Like A Dame". The boys showed the audience why there are

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

WHAT CAN YA SAY?

To say that "we wuz robbed", would be an unfair statement in view of the results of the seventh Wilkes-King's Classic, but after seeing such a thrill-packed ball game, emotions and words are apt to run in all different directions. In the score, King's won soundly. But all who saw the game can attest that it was a far closer ball game than the score indicates. That first half was a beauty. The Wilkes line pushed the Monarchs all over the turf and opened gaping holes in the line through which poured Wilkes backfieldmen Veroski, Davis, Elias and Kropiewnicki. It was a great night in that first half. We just wonder what would have happened had there not been an intermission at half-time.

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It's an old story by now. Harry Miller ran wild for four touchdowns in the second half to add to his previous one in the second quarter and amass the great total of five. The Colonels just couldn't catch the Monarch speedster. As it looks at this writing, his quintet of pay-dirt dashes of last Saturday night have made him Pennsylvania's leading scorer for the 1952 grid season. The way we feel about it, it may as well be someone from this city. Miller is also a possible selection for the All-State team. After that sterling performance, our best wishes and those of all Wilkes students, we're sure, go to him.

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NEVER LOOKED BETTER

General Ralston's Colonels never looked better offensively than they did in the first half. Eddie Davis played what many say was his best game in a Wilkes uniform. His selection of plays sparkled. His running was tremendous and his passing stupendous. Billy Veroski also looked like a million smackers. The big Monarch line couldn't stop him or for that matter Joe Kropiewnicki or George Elias either. Things were really clicking. And Wilkes kept valuable possession of the ball—a very important factor. A few bad breaks, the kind that the Colonels always seem to get a lot of, made the difference and gave the score an upward push in favor of Jim Moran's team.

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Joe Trosko suffered a painful injury in the arc-light contest the other night. He lost two front teeth and had to be removed from action for the rest of the night. Wednesday, a group of Lounge Lizards were sitting around Joe admiring his wide open spaces, when Lois Shaw asked "Trosko" if he was going to have to lose a third loose tooth. Joe answered that he wasn't sure. Lois jovially urged the scrappy guard to have it pulled and get a third chopper from dear old Wilkes gratis. Joe retorted, "You're pretty free with my teeth, aren't you, kid?"

* * * * *

NICHOLAS GET FOUR TD'S

While Harry Miller was breaking loose against Wilkes, our pride and joy in football, Al Nicholas, was also having quite a time for himself. Giving good reason for his selection to the All-State team in 1950, Nick broke loose for his sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth touchdowns of the year as his mates of the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps team were pounding a strong Baldwin-Wallace team of Cleveland, Ohio, 32-6 on Saturday. Nicholas got off the longest run of the day as he raced 65 yards on one of his touchdown dashes. Wyoming Valley's "Mr. Football" has proved himself beyond a doubt in the "big time" football that is played by Marine Corps teams. We'll be glad to see Nick back on our team, and hope that it's soon.

* * * * *

BIG TURNOUT FOR WINTER SPORTS

Word comes from the gym that 65 male students have reported for drills in preparation for the winter sports seasons of basketball and rassling. New wrestling mentor Lou Blokus greeted 20 matmen, while assistant cage coach Bill Mock met 45 candidates for the cage quintet last week. From what we've seen and heard, there seems to be plenty of good material ready to perform in both sports. Back and looking good on the court are oldtimers, Jimmy Atherton, John Milliman, Ace Wengyn, Marsh Karesky, Bobby Heltzel, Lenny Batrone and Joe Sikora. With their old-time hustle, they're helping Coaches Ralston and Mock to get the new recruits into shape fast. Veterans Bob Javer, Bob Reynolds, Amos Fay, have been joined by matwise Bill Foote, a Colonel grappler of two years ago, in breaking in the crop of newcomers to the grunt and groan squad.

* * * * *

It looks like we're in for plenty of fast action this winter following close behind one of the most exciting grid seasons that Wilkes has seen. And to the men of the football squad, at the end of a good season—Well Done!!!

few things that have a more universal appeal than a male group of singers.

The Harmonizers, for years one of the most popular entertainment groups on campus were at their very best. This quartet, composed of Dick Gribble, Jake Kovalchek, Jack Curtis, and Carl Lahr, has developed a professional style, which would do honor to any number that it chooses to sing. Sticking with the old favorites but applying their original interpretations, these boys appear likely to challenge the positions of groups such as the "Four Aces". Their program included: "Daddy Get Your Baby Out Of Jail", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", and "If I Had My Way".

The pianists for the male chorus are Mary Ann Salva and Ruth Remley. They deserve a great deal of credit for their work. Although a little outnumbered by the men

in the group they are one of the most important units in the whole organization.

The 1950 baseball team was one of Wilkes' most successful. It won 13 games and lost only 5. Pitcher John Zigmund led the club with a 6-1 record.

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NEW MUSIC ERA INTRODUCED BY SOPHS LAST FRIDAY FEATURING "FIVE MAD CATS"

By JIMMY NEVERAS

It is quite possible that the Sophomore Class, in introducing jam sessions at this college, may have begun what is to be a new musical era in Wilkes College campus life. The session held last Friday night by the Sophs was so tremendously successful that almost everyone who attended the affair is already crying for an encore. Featured at the session were the "Five Mad Cats", a red-hot bebop combo that had some of the music lovers literally drunk with jazz.

It is difficult to describe the satisfaction and fascination enjoyed by the cats and squares alike who had the foresight to anticipate a good time and went to the gym last Friday night. To say that the "Five Mad Cats" were merely terrific or "out of this world" would be an understatement.

The "Five Mad Cats" featured Norm Farmelli, a sophomore here at Wilkes, on the saxophone. Norm has transferred his interest from Beethoven to Bop. He began his musical career by playing the licorice stick at Plains High School. While still in high school he took up the sax. His versatility does not stop there, however, for he plays the bass horn in the Wilkes College band. A hep cat would probably introduce Norm by saying, "This man here with the sax in hand once played Beethoven on a baby grand. But how long ago was that? Norm Farmelli is now a cat."

Jumpin' Joe Miozza, "the man with the horn", played the trumpet in the combo. He has been playing on the trumpet for eight years. Joe has always liked jazz and jazz alone. The classics are too dull for his beat. He learned most of his jazz in dark cellars, and everything he plays is natural but hot.

A third Wilkes student, Al Wallace, plucked at the bass viol for the cats. Al, who hadn't been playing for a while, came back strongly on Friday night and put on a tremendous exhibition with the bass.

Featured at the drums was Angelo Stella, the only drummer who can make the skins sound like a piano concerto. Angie delivers bread for a living and is surprisingly unknown in the valley at present. He certainly has what it takes to go places in the land of jazz.

Completing the combo was Jesse Wade at the piano. Jesse is a local boy who has seen much of New York, Florida, and other places where "good" music is in demand. Most of his ability is natural, but he has studied classical music and theory. Jesse was playing boogie when he was in third grade. He

had just returned from a tour in Florida where he was playing with "Doc" Sausage and the boys when he was asked to be the fifth man in the combo. "This fool don't need no stool to play cool."

All in all it was a crazy session with a lot of kicks from the man on the sax to the man with the sticks. The man on the bass went crazy with jive and the man on the box kept things alive. Jumpin' Joe jived in with the cats and made everything jazzy for the cats with no hats.

The session was especially enjoyed by the students from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and other places where jammin' is the popular thing. Those out-of-town students who were at the session felt right at home and were amazed at the calibre of jazz talent which can be found in the Wilkes-Barre area.

But the sophomores haven't even rolled down their sleeves yet! No sir! The class with class is holding another dance next Wednesday night at the gym. This time it's the annual Turkey Trot. Both affairs held by the sophs this year were enjoyed by all who would part with a few cents to go to them. This one should be no exception. It won't be a jam session, but the Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Eve would certainly help the students to begin their short vacation with a bang—See you there!

Winter Carnival Date Set For January 30

Arrangements have been made for the Winter Carnival to be held at Split Rock Lodge on January 30. All of the facilities of the Lodge such as tobogganing, skiing, skating, and dancing will be open to Wilkes students. Roxy Reynolds, president of the Student Council stated that the authorities at the Lodge had been most co-operative and that he hoped this cooperation would be returned by the students. Further announcements concerning this gala event will be made at a later date.

THOMAS SAYS KEEP INITIATION THE WAY IT IS

In the last edition of the BEACON there was an editorial on freshman initiation. It gave one slant of the picture. Not everyone agrees with that opinion.

Two main characteristics of the program were pointed out: lackadaisical hazing and ineffective tribunals. One of these characteristics is true. There was a lax attitude towards the initiation, but not by the sophomores; it was by most of the other upper classmen. They seemed to feel they were above such silly stuff. Not all were like this, but most were. Before such a program can be carried out successfully, it must be supported by every upper classman, because of the huge sizes of the freshman classes.

As for the tribunals, it must be agreed that only when force was used were there any disturbances. With the first tribunal everyone had a great time, because it was humorous and in the spirit of fun. This brings us to the Lettermen.

Three years ago the Lettermen had control of the activity. It was not uncommon then to see big battles on the river bank with people being hurt and scared. This sort of thing is exactly opposite to the main purpose of initiation.

No one group can effectively handle it, either the Lettermen or the sophomores. It must be an all-college activity with everyone taking part in it.

The Student Council is already trying to decide on a method to do this. A poll of the students might locate the answer.

THOMAS THOMAS, "Beacon" staff reporter

T. D. R. PLANS CARD PARTY

The girls' sorority on campus, Theta Delta Rho, has already begun preparing for its annual card party. This card party will be held on December 5 in the cafeteria, second floor at 8 p. m.

Elaine Nesbitt has been designated as the general chairman. Other committee heads are: Connie Smith, tickets; Virgie Denn, house; Gerry Fell, refreshments; Nancy Boston, Myra Kornzweig, prizes.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the sorority. There will be a 50 cent donation. Since there is a shortage of cards, those who are to attend are asked to bring their own.

ATTENTION!

The members of Cue 'n' Curtain are requested to attend a clean-up party at Chase Theater on Monday night, November 24th. After the clean-up session, a dance will be held and cokes and chips served.

The following Monday evening a business meeting will be held at the Theater. All members of Cue 'n' Curtain are requested to be present. The purpose of the meeting is the consideration of plans for the possible production of another series of one-acts before the end of the semester.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 24—Philharmonic Orchestra Concert

Tuesday, Nov. 25—All College Tea, T. R. R.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Vacation begins at NOON, Turkey Trot - Sophomore Class

Friday, Nov. 28—Student Council Dance for All Colleges

Saturday, Nov. 29—Homecoming, Sterling Hotel

Monday, Dec. 1—Thanksgiving Vacation ends at NOON.

THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Hi,

Well, what are you going to say about a game like that? It wasn't exactly our fault. That winds up the greatest game in the books for another season around Wilkes. Say, was I leaning down to light a cigarette or something or did I really miss the crash crew? Everybody around me was talking about them. They said that they were really out of this world. I don't really know anything about it but it seems to me as though somebody fell down somewhere and it's rather embarrassing to be entertained at the half by the visitors band.

The senior class seems to have something in the air, and they're all very mysterious about it. If the affair is going to be anything that we should all attend. Mr. Partridge tells me that it's coming off on December 6.

I see according to the bulletin board that next Monday there is going to be a concert by our local Philharmonic Orchestra. I don't know how you people feel about concerts of this type, but I've always found them very relaxing and enjoyable. If any of you are loose that night you might find it a welcome relief from the books. We've also got a play tonight and tomorrow. You can pack all your culture for the school year into a few days.

I haven't got my puns in for the administration this week so far. To tell you the truth I can't really think of anything bad. Unusual isn't it. Oh yes, this rumor that's been floating around campus for the past few weeks. It even made the Sunday Independent last Sunday. Are you going to play King's again or not? How about coming out with a statement, administration. It is an unfounded rumor or is it the real McCoy?

Here's a favorite saying of mine, some of you socially minded individuals might do well to think it over.

"To give up freedom to gain security is to lose them both."

Ben Franklin

So long

I. R. C. HOLDS MEETING CONFERENCES COMING

Members of the International Relations Club received an invitation to attend a conference at Wilson College on November 20th sponsored by the "National Committee for a Free Europe". The conference promises to be a unique experience for people interested in international affairs and the future of the world. The club has encouraged members to attend this conference, because it realizes the importance of the questions to be discussed and the necessity for cooperation among all clubs.

Five IRC members are also considering the possibility of attending a Middle Atlantic Regional Conference to be held at State College, December 29, 30, and 31. This conference will include instructive lectures on pertinent international problems and a series of round table discussions at which each delegate will have opportunity to voice opinion or ask questions on subjects of primary world interest.

Several films in the United Nations were ordered by the IRC. All students will be notified when these pictures arrive. Those who are interested in the United Nations are invited to attend the showing which will be sometime in the near future.

At the last meeting of the IRC copies of the club's constitution and point system were given to the members. The point system is an accumulation of 50 points made in accordance to a set scale listing various steps in active membership in the club. The senior who has been most active during the past three years is eligible to claim an award for his service. A committee has been chosen to select that senior whom it feels has best served the interests of the club during his period of membership.

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.
Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.

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