

By keeping silent when we ought to speak, men may be lost. By speaking when we ought to keep silent, we waste our words. The wise man is careful to do neither.

—Confucius

Wilkes College

# BEACON

SEE

"THE MASTER BUILDER"

NEXT WEEK

Vol. 8, No. 9

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1953

## FINAL HOME TILT SATURDAY NIGHT

### Cue 'n' Curtain: "Master Builder" Ready for Boards; Curtain at 8:30, November 19, 20, 21

According to rehearsals, which this reporter attended, Cue 'n' Curtain's production of Ibsen's "The Master Builder" promises to highlight an active theatre season. The strange love affair of Hilda and Solness is shaping up as a powerful emotional struggle intended to provide fascinating entertainment when the play is presented at the Gym next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Curtain is at 8:30; activity passes will admit two students, and faculty members and their wives are admitted free.

The cast, with Mr. Groh to lend his skill, is doing a remarkably fine job of capturing and expressing the deep and troubled emotions of the play. Since "The Master Builder" is essentially a play of character, the tension mounts throughout the play as personality clashes with personality. "The Master Builder" gets a bear's-hug on its audience early, and from that time wavering of interest is nearly impossible. Even the light or comedy scenes which offset and balance the dramatic elements do not lose their grip on the viewer, as indeed they create new interest.

Nick Flannery, as the mentally ill, conscience ridden architect, is creating a Halvard Solness who possibly will be one of the most talked about personalities seen on a Wilkes stage. Memories of a fire in the night and the death of his twin sons, coupled with the half-certainty that he had caused the fire by "willing" it have made of Solness a wretched man under his exterior of success and happiness.

Only his wife, Aline, suspects the madness of Solness. Aline, incapable of understanding her husband, nevertheless senses the horrible secret in his life. Katia Karas is making her first appearance in a Cue 'n' Curtain play in the difficult role of a sensitive and frustrated wife.

Into the gloomy household comes Hilda, a ray of light to Solness, an unwelcome intruder to Mrs. Solness. Hilda, a figure from Solness' past, may or may not have imagined that once, ten years ago, she was kissed by him and promised a "kingdom". The scene in which Hilda relates to Solness the event, forces his memory, and demands her "kingdom on the table" is one of the delightful comedy scenes in the play. Basia Mieszkowski, in her first leading role, plays the dazzling Hilda.

The part of old Brovick is being taken by the veteran actor Peter Margo. A newcomer to the Wilkes stage is Kenneth Hitchner, who played the leading role in "Beggar on Horseback" at Dickinson College. Donald Kaye and Katherine Stuccio are the doctor and the secretary, respectively. The play is scheduled for the 19th, 20th, and 21st of November at the Wilkes gym.

### Education Club Display Equipment Still Missing

As of Wednesday, no clues to the whereabouts of the equipment missing from the Education Club display have been found.

The fate of the spotlight, dummy and wiring removed from the vicinity of Sturdevant Hall remains unknown, although some four weeks have gone past since the evening of the Hofstra football game, when the equipment was discovered missing.

The missing dummy, valued at \$27, is reported to be the property of Justine Battisti, while one of the spotlights, that is said to belong to Bob Ichter, is valued at about \$2.50, and the other light, is the property of Mrs. Doris Merrill, Secretary of the Club, is reported to be evaluated at \$6.50, so that the total estimated loss to the Education Club now stands at \$34.

It develops that the equipment did not all vanish at one time, as previously reported, but that the dummy was removed from the Homecoming display in the yard of Sturdevant Hall, while the electrical fixtures and lights were reportedly taken from a table inside the building proper.

In view of the financial blow incurred by the Club, it is the reported opinion of Club president Art Hoover that the Education Club is entertaining the possibility of appealing to the Student Council for aid.

### DANCE AFTER GAME

The Senior Class will sponsor a dance immediately after the Wilkes-Bridgeport game Saturday night. Plan to be there.

### Wilkes Blood Drive Scheduled December 11

By Austin Sherman

Mr. Robert Partridge, director of activities, announces that the annual blood drive will be held on Friday, December 11 at the Red Cross Chapter House, 156 South Franklin Street.

Mr. Partridge hopes that this year's drive will be as good or perhaps better than last year's.

Like last year, an attempt will be made to run the drive through the various clubs on campus. The Lettermen's Club and the Biology Club were tied for 1952 blood drive honors. They both had over 100 percent. It is possible to have over 100 percent because each club may recruit outside students to add to that respective club's quota.

Although the Korean emergency is over for the present, the need for blood is greater than ever. Blood is needed by local hospitals and also for the making of Gamma Globulin. It was this Gamma Globulin which immunized many children from dreaded polio last summer. Also, blood is needed for plasma which can be stored and used in case of an atomic attack on our cities.

Mr. Partridge relates that "you are not just doing yourself a favor or the Red Cross a favor by giving blood, but you are helping everybody." The Director of Activities tells the story about a local student whose brother was in a Philadelphia hospital in dire need for three pints of blood. The Philadelphia hospital was going to charge \$105 for the three pints. Mr. Partridge, on learning of the need of the blood, contacted the Red Cross and the three pints of blood were sent to Philadelphia free of charge.

### Smooth Sophs Dance Tonight to Joe Miozza

Something's Happening, Strange or otherwise, it's happening—and tonight is the night. Curious? If you are not, you should be because the sophs are having a dance at 8:30. What's more the music will be furnished by none other than Joe Miozza.

Since Joe is a "cat" from way back, it seems likely that a jam session is a good possibility. Students who remember last year's affairs know that these sessions can really be terrific. So come on out and dig those crazy musicians.

Skinny Ennis, well known comedian will be on hand with his boys to present a skit. Not too much is known about the show but with Skinny at its head, it cannot fail.

Helping to make the affair a success are Cliff Brautigan, Jeannette Perrins, Joan Shoemaker, Charles Acore, Gail Laines, Helen Krachenfels, Connie Kamarunas, Mickey Perlmut, Dana Stein, Monica Utrius, Carol Ann Gardner, Carol Huer, Barbara Bialogowicz, Basia Mieszkowski, Gayle Jones, Anita Gordon, and Jim McHugh.

### ATTENTION

There will be no Beacon next Friday. It will be published the following Tuesday, the day before Thanksgiving vacation begins.

### YEARBOOK PICTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 19, 1953

11:00 Manuscript

11:20 Education

11:40 Theta Delta Rho

12:00 Men's Chorus, Psychology

12:20 German Club, Lettermen

12:40 Sociology

Please Note:

All pictures will be taken in the gym.

Club advisers are asked to appear for the pictures.

Men are asked to wear white shirts and ties.

Girls are asked not to wear saddle shoes or bobby socks.

Please be on time!!!

### NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Beacon staff next Monday, Nov. 16 at 12:30. ALL staff members are urged to attend.

Editor's Note to "Upper Bohemians":

I still implore you to identify yourselves. No unsigned letter has been, or will be printed. Your material is well worth printing.

There is no charge for Red Cross Blood.

Forms may be gotten in all hygiene classes and at the Red Cross Chapter House. Also clubs will soon have forms. If you are under twenty-one, the signature of one of your parents is needed.

Any questions you may have concerning the giving of blood are answered in a booklet that is available in Mr. Partridge's office in the gym.

### Gridmen Meet Bridgeport In Last Scrape Before Homefolk

By JACK CURTIS

The Wilkes footballers wave goodbye to Wyoming Valley for another year tomorrow evening at Kingston Stadium, when they take on a classy University of Bridgeport team under the arcs at 8 o'clock in the final home game of the 1953 season.

A fiery game is in store for what is expected to be the largest crowd of the campaign. The Colonels will be trying for win number four of the season and so will Bridgeport. Wilkes has lost three and the Purple Knights four.

College officials hope that every student will be on hand to lend support to the Wilkes team, which, fighting against almost unsurmountable odds, has come back from a shaky start to play excellent football.

A win for the favored Ralstonmen will greatly enhance their chances for a winning season. They must win both tomorrow evening and at Moravian next Saturday in the final game, if they are to score better than .500 in the record books. They have vowed that they will.

Coach Walt "Kay" Kondratovich brings perhaps the best Bridgeport U. team in history to Wyoming Valley for the tilt. A merger with Arnold College, a physical education school, has greatly improved the Bridgeport team.

Wilkes Favored

even though the Wilkes team rates as a slight favorite in the tilt (the Yogis have again nodded in the direction of the South River Street campus), the Colonels are in for a vicious struggle.

Coach George Ralston well realizes that the Knights will be gunning to avenge a defeat at the Connecticut city last year. The Blue and Gold were behind going into the last period, after playing a sluggish first half, when lightning struck in the form of Russ Picton and Eddie Davis, and they pulled the game out of the fire. Two touchdowns in the final period gave the Wilkesmen a 21-13 victory.

Bridgeport has a fine passer in Quarterback Dick Ganesello, rated as one of the top flingers in New England and Ganesello has an equally adept receiver in Big Joe Cirone, one of the top pass-catchers in small college football.

Wilkes, of course, has its own one-two combination. Blocking back Hawkey Gross and End Paul Gronka aren't any slouches, either. Gross hit the "Gronk" with four TD aeriels thus far and Paul has notched 36 points to rank as one of Pennsylvania's top scorers. He is a good bet for the All-State team.

The Bridgeport line will also have to be reckoned with. Big and experienced, the Knight forward wall will have to go hard to outcharge the Colonel front-linemen, who have been the unsung heroes of the season.

### Hard to Move

Men like Ray Tait, Cliff Brautigan, Captain Joe Trosko, Jerry Wright and Glenn Carey, will be hard to move. A good scramble should develop when the brawn meets brawn.

The Colonels have George Elias, 1952 Little All-American, Ronald "Gaylord" Fitzgerald, and Walt Chapko ready to do first-string duty in the backfield in addition to Gross. Elias, back after a seige of injuries, will be counted on to crash the line for plenty of yardage. Fitzgerald has played consistently excellent ball this year and seems ready for another fine game after a two-touchdown effort at Trenton STC.

Bridgeport will send Halfbacks Bob Perez, who has five TD's to his credit, and Roland Emery into the fray at the kickoff in addition to Fullback Ralph Consiglio and Quarterback Ganesello.

Bridgeport has won games over Upsala, conqueror of King's; New Britain Teachers, and Adelphi, a team Wilkes also defeated. It has lost to Hofstra, which also downed the Wilkesmen; Brandeis, New Haven, which lost to Bloomsburg STC; and St. Michael's.

In the Wilkes-Bridgeport series, the Colonels hold the edge, having won three games and lost won.

The game stacks up as one of the best of the season and certainly the best between the two schools. It will be broadcast over WNAB, Bridgeport.

Gametime is 8 p. m. sharp. A crowd of nearly 4,000 is expected to watch the Colonels at home for the last time this season.

Starting lineups:

Wilkes	Bridgeport
LE—Paul Gronka	Joe Cirone
LT—Ray Tait	Hal Trischman
LG—Joe Trosko	Tony De Matteo
C—Glenn Carey	John Anderson
RG—Jerry Wright	Len Pino
RT—C. Brautigan	Geo. Stropparo
RE—Neil Dadurka	R. Glatkowski
QB—Howie Gross	Dick Ganesello
LH—Walt Chapko	Bob Perez
RH—Ron Fitzgerald	R. Emery
FB—George Elias	R. Consiglio

### Town and Gown Series Starts Sunday at 4 P.M.

The community and student body will be given an opportunity to hear Mr. Wilbur Isaacs, baritone, in a program of songs from several countries this Sunday at 4:00 P. M. in the Wilkes Gymnasium. This recital is presented by the Town and Gown Series and there are six programs in the series, which include the Madrigal Singers directed by Mr. Detroy; Miss Phyllis Clark, pianist; Mrs. Eleanor Farley and Mr. John Detroy, duo-pianists; the Wilkes College Chorus conducted

by Mr. John G. Detroy; the Wilkes College Band directed by Mr. Robert Moran; and Mr. Wilbur Isaacs, baritone.

Mr. Isaacs has studied in European conservatories of music. He has received considerable acclaim for his baritone rendition of songs. During the tenure of office of former President Truman, he gave a performance at the White House. Mr. Isaacs has composed many songs and several of these songs were presented at a concert at Wilkes College last spring. He will be assisted at the piano by Miss Vera Hall. The entire group of programs offered by the Town and Gown Series is open to the public and all recitals begin at 4:00 P. M.



# Wilkes College BEACON

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A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College  
Subscription price: \$1.80 per semester

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## EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

### Cue plus Curtain equals Good Entertainment

The English may be poor but the addition is 100 per cent correct. The Cue 'n' Curtain players, plus a fine play, plus faculty adviser Al Groh add up to three star entertainment in our book.

The C'n'C organization is one of the hardest working on campus. Its efforts, quite often, go unlauded. The Beacon, therefore, wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the C'n'C for the fine performance in last Tuesday's assembly.

We are looking forward also to the three act play, "The Master Builder," which will be presented next week. In the past, our anticipation has been rewarded with a fine performance. We feel sure that this time will be no exception.

Good luck, Cue 'n' Curtain . . . On with the show.

### Wanted: One Complete Budget

At last the Administrative Council has gotten around to ratifying the budget,—ratifying, that is, one half of it. We can always rationalize and say that one half is better than none and that may be true, as far as it goes. However, the clubs which have not received budget approval do deserve an explanation as to why their respective budgets were not approved. Along with this, they should be given some information regarding the steps being taken by the Administrative Council and/or the Student Council, on this budget problem.

These clubs have activity schedules to plan and it is a virtual impossibility to do such planning without some sort of a tentative budget.

Let us quicken our pace on this budget problem.

### Student Souncil Plans All-College Dance

Have you begun making plans for the "big" Thanksgiving vacation that is coming up in the not too distant future? Well, after dreaming about all the turkey you'll eat, all the sleep you'll catch up on, and all the studying you'll undoubtedly catch up on, there is one more thing you must include to make the holiday complete—The All-College Dance, which will be sponsored by the Student Council

on Friday evening, November 27. Here is the perfect topping for any vacation! Music will be supplied by Herbie Green and his orchestra, and dancing will be the order of the evening from 9 'til 12 o'clock. But the best is yet to come—the entire affair is for free! Even the refreshments!

Committees for the dance are as follows: General chairman, Bill Crowder; Refreshments, Jim Moss; Decorations, Marilyn Peters; Chap-erones, Mary Zavatski; Floor, John Bresnahan; Invitations, Nancy Morris and Pearl Onacko; Orchestra, Wayne Madden; Publicity, Helen Krackenfelds.

### The Budget -- Up to Date

To bring the much-discussed "Budget" story up to date, the Administrative Council has approved the following requests:

Beacon	\$1,200
Debating Society	500
Cue 'n' Curtan	600
Dormitories	80
Intercollegiate Conferences	250
Manuscript	300
Men's Chorus	75
Social Activities	700
Yearbook	3,200

As it was announced in last week's Beacon, a committee has been appointed, with Nancy Hannye as chairman, to study the constitution of the Student Body of Wilkes College, with the purpose of making recommendations to the Student Council for revision of the section concerning Organizations and Finance. No further action has been taken on this measure.

## BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

When I get out of college,  
I'm gonna set the world on fire.  
I'm going to earn a million  
bucks,  
Then sit down and retire.  
I'm gonna build the biggest fac-  
tory

Where the workmen never fret,  
I'm gonna—  
"Hey Joe, you've had it long  
enough,  
Give me a drag on that cigar-  
ette."

Two little boys meeting:  
"I'm five, how old are you?"  
"I don't know."  
"You don't know how old you  
are?"  
"No."  
"Tell me, do women bother you?"  
"No."  
"You're four."

Customer: I'll take some rat  
poison.

Clerk: Will you take it with  
you?

Customer: No, I'll send the rats  
over for it.

## POEM

He kissed her in the garden,  
It was a moonlight night,  
She was a marble statue,  
He wa a little tight.

Guard: Halt, who goes there?  
Voice: You don't know me any-  
how, I'm new here.

Her lips quivered as they ap-  
proached mine. My whole frame  
trembled as I looked into her eyes.  
Her body shook with intensity and  
our lips met and I shuddered as I  
held her to me.

Moral: Never kiss with the en-  
gine running.

"I didn't raise my cat to be fid-  
dled with," said the cat as she  
rescued her offspring from the  
violin factory.

At a gala ship concert aboard  
a liner, a trained parrot did his  
act and then teetered excitedly on  
his perch in the wings while an  
extraordinary magician performed  
feats of legerdemain. First he  
made goldfish disappear, then a  
buxom blonde assistant, finally a  
chest containing three husky sail-  
ors. At that moment the liner was  
struck by a torpedo. The parrot  
found himself all alone in the At-  
lantic Ocean, bobbing up and down  
on a piece of driftwood, with noth-  
ing else in sight. "Amazing," mar-  
velled the polly, "What will he  
think of next?"

Professor— "This exam will be  
conducted on the honor system.  
Please take seats three spaces a-  
part in alternate rows."

Tramp: Have you got enough  
money for a cup of coffee?  
Stranger: Oh, I'll manage some-  
how, thank you.

The lawyer had been bullying a  
witness. "Have you ever been ar-  
rested—or in court before?" he  
snapped.

"No, sir," replied the witness.  
"Humph! Are you sure?" the  
lawyer insisted. "Your face cer-  
tainly looks familiar. I've seen it  
some place before."

"Well, you have," the witness  
agreed. "I'm the bartender in the  
saloon across the street."

Master: (Holding bone over  
dog's head) "Speak, speak."  
Dog: "What shall I say?"

## ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 15: Town and  
Gown;

Tuesday, Nov. 17: Orchestra  
Practice;

Saturday, Nov. 21: Football, Mo-  
ravian, Away, 2 p. m.;

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,  
Nov. 19, 24, 21: Cue 'n' Curtain,  
Major Production.

## Your Opinion . . .

What is your opinion of the social life here at Wilkes College?"

Jack Vivian: I would say that there is not enough social activity  
at Wilkes. I think we need a Student Union hall where all the students  
can get together and socialize.

Leo Kane: I have always felt that we have too many dances of a  
mediocre nature. Let's have fewer dances—and improve the quality.  
Furthermore, we need recreation rooms for a more social life.

Dom Varisco: The college is quite adequate in the social program,  
but the lack of student enthusiasm is the large factor. Too many of  
the students are still in "high school", for it seems that their interests  
still lie there. The college is for the students educationally and socially  
and it is just as much their duty to make every event successful as it  
is to get good grades.

Patsy Fox: I believe the social program at Wilkes is fine except  
for one thing. Why do all the formals come all at once—at the end of  
the year, when there is plenty of time at the beginning of the year,  
between September and December, for a dance? And one other point  
also; why isn't the Cinderella strictly formal, since it is supposed to be  
the biggest dance of the year?

Jeannette Perrins: I think it has really been wonderful. As long as  
we keep having something every Friday night. It has really been nice  
so far.

Jessie Roderick: I think the program is very well planned. But the  
attendance at the dances appears to be mostly outsiders. It's nice that  
Wilkes makes dances community affairs, but more Wilkes students  
should attend.

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# WINTER SPORTS PICTURE BRIGHT

## DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

### THOSE EXTRA-CURRICULAR SPORTS

Extra-curricular sports have been abundant in recent weeks. A certain segment of the male student body has been in its glory. Now don't get us wrong! What we are referring to is small game season which has taken a goodly number of Wilkesmen out of the classrooms and into the woods.

We'll have to admit that we have been one of them. Our first day in the thick produced one possible shot with the 12-gauge shot gun, but we didn't have the heart to kill that sparrow.

A number of hunting parties made up exclusively of Wilkes students have been out so far. The stories that come back from those expeditions are sometimes true and sometimes just a little on the exaggerated side, but always choked full of humor.

One of the first groups to head up the mountain was made up of Ed Grogan, Bob Croucher, Mike Weinberger, Jerry Lind, and a greenhorn yogi. All the safari produced was one grouse, that one questionably downed by Weinberger, to whom Croucher refers as "Leave 'em in the Woods Alive Buckberger." Seems he shot him on the ground.



CURTIS

We were off in the woods about 50 yards, when we heard a blast from Mike's gun and a yelp following the echo of the blast. "I got one," cried Mike. Rushing over we saw him crouched over a good sized grouse. Looking up pathetically, like a child who had been found out after doing something wrong, he muttered, with hand over his eyes, "Pick it up, will ya, I can't." Never did eat the bird either. "Guess I'm just soft-hearted," he muses. You should hear what the boys had to say Such a red face!

### OUR OWN CAPONE

Grogan was the picture of a New York mobster of the Capone variety, carrying Russ Picton's sawed off shotgun. With white bucks, horned rim glasses and the pump gun with a 20-inch barrel, Grogan was a frightening sight. He must have scared all the animals too, for by the time the party returned the members were considering taking shots at each other. All or the sake of sport, of course.

Maybe this is the year for winning seasons. We can't figure out why, but the spirit is there. And what spirit! Last year the lack of said quality on the wrestling squad was disturbing, to say the very least.

This year there is definitely no lack. We happened to catch one of the drill sessions the other day at the gym. Coach Johnny Reese wasn't able to make it that night (seems the Reeses are expecting a little visitor), so Bob Masonis took over the practice. Had it been last year, the crew would have taken to tossing basketballs around or something else unrelated to the mat game, but this particular day the boys really went at it, believe us.

### BRING ON MISERICORDIA

At the end of the seemingly endless workout, Masonis, who is an outstanding candidate for the 177-pound class, joshed with the guys telling them that if they all kept up the hard work, "Wrestling Lafayette will seem like wrestling Misericordia." He no doubt meant that the Leopards would be easy, but several of the basketball players, overhearing the remark and jumping to conclusions, offered their services to the wrestling team.

"When do we rattle Misery?" is the cry nowadays at the gym. Seems they're all for it. See what we mean about spirit?

Well, the gridgers make their last appearance before the home folk tomorrow evening. We really hope that a good crowd will turn out to pay their respects to the team. You know, it's been a tough haul this season, but the Colonels have come through like champions.

As representatives of the school and student body on the intercollegiate sports level, they have done us proud. Now is a chance to show a little appreciation. This is not meant to sound like typical college "rah-rah" stuff, but just a little common logic.

### HERE'S YOUR CHANCE, BACKSLAPPERS

A pat on the back is appreciated by the tops in every profession, in fact by people in all walks of life, big or little people as they may be. The only way the average guy has of patting his school's team on the back is by supporting it to the hilt. A banner crowd tomorrow night would eliminate a lot of back slapping. Who knows, that added incentive may mean the difference in the game. And according to the psychologists, inspiration or a lack of it can win or lose ball games.

Down at Adelphi, when Jerry Wright was laid out—for the first time this season—Captain Joe Trosko called time out. There were less than three minutes left in the game. Wilkes was leading, 14-13, and the Panthers were on the Colonel eight-yard line. Trosko said only a few well chosen words in that huddle, "Let's get that ball for Jerry."

On the next two plays Adelphi was thrown for 30 yards and Wilkes won the game.

At the conclusion of the tilt, Wright was presented with the game ball. After every game, the ball is presented to a member of the winning team. The team decides who is to get it.

There are two other guys for whom the team wants to earn pigskins. Oddly, there are just two games left to play.

Can they do it? Well, you know what we think.

## NOTICE!

All male students interested in playing intra-mural basketball are requested to meet in the gymnasium next Thursday, November 19 at 11 a. m.

Art Hoover,  
Student Director  
of Intramural Sports

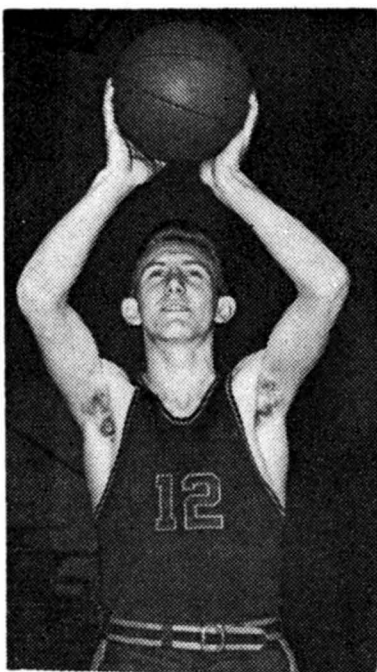


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## Colonel Cagers Look Stronger Than Ever

After a week of pre-season drills, the basketball picture is beginning to take shape. With virtually every man returned from last year's squad, the Wilkes hoopsters look for one of the best seasons on the intercollegiate court in history. Al Goldman was the only man lost by graduation.

Heading the list of returnees is Lenny Batrone, honorable men-



LEN BATRONEY

tion All-American the past two years and the holder of almost every basketball record at Wilkes. A senior in his fourth year of varsity competition, Batrone will smash new records every time he scores this season and is being counted on heavily.

Other returnees who reported for

## GRIDGERS END IT ALL — NEXT WEEK, AWAY

Next Saturday afternoon the Wilkes football team climaxes the 1953 gridiron season with a game at Bethlehem, Pa., going against Moravian College.

Wilkes defeated the Greyhounds here last year in a lackluster tilt, 15-6, but the Lehigh Valley collegiate eleven is a much improved team this season, even though the record wouldn't indicate it.

Moravian is one of the strongest defensive teams in Pennsylvania and should give the Colonels trouble, though the Ralstonmen are favored to cop the tilt.

Gametime for the tilt is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Moravian's home field in Bethlehem.

early drills at the gym the past week are Jim Atherton, John Milliman, Joe Sikora, Jim Moss, Jim Ferris, Bob Heltzel, Carl Van Dyke, Joe Jablonski, Frank Kopicki, Ed Troutman, Bernie Wisniewski, Jack Vivian, and Joe Popple.

Harry "Skinny" Ennis heads the Warren Yeisley, Mike Lewis, Lou Steck, Al Smith, and Sam Shugar.

Newcomers to the mat game at Wilkes make up the bulk of the squad, however. They include Bob Masonis, a veteran of Kingston and Franklin and Marshall mat experience, Don McFadden, former GAR and Springfield College ace, Chuck Acore, Don Reynolds, Al Lieberman, Carl Karasik, Bob Kopicki, Dick Bartlebaugh, Tom Carter, Dave Gehman, and Ken Lantelme.

Expected to join the squad after football season are George Elias, veteran of Wilkes and Meyers wrestling, Ray Tait, a Coughlin and Wilkes matman, and Neil Dardurka, former standout at Forty Fort.

(continued on page 4)

## Mat Coach Predicts Good Season in 1953-54

The Wilkes wrestling team should win at least half of its meets this year, according to Wrestling Coach John Reese. Reese told a Beacon reporter this week that he would be "very disappointed" if his matmen didn't win at least half of their outings this winter.

The new coach has brought a new feeling of excitement and interest in the mat game with him



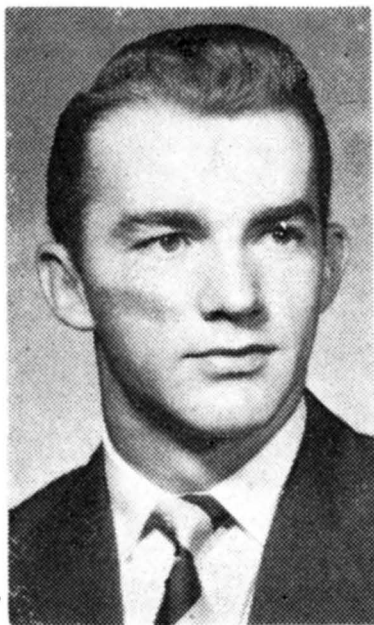
BOB REYNOLDS

it seems, for a squad of some 16 grapplers working out daily at the Wilkes gym has shown spirit and drive never before revealed by Colonel groaners.

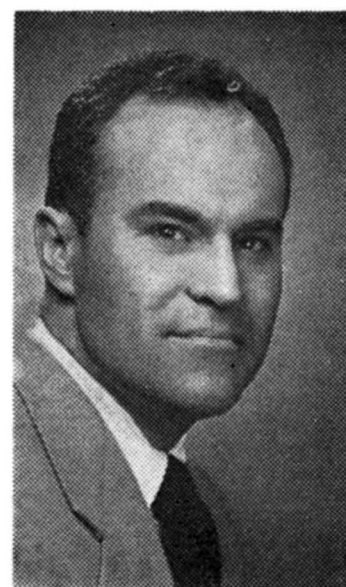
Included in the squad, which will grow in size after football season, is Bob Reynolds, who with his freshman brother, Don, forms the only family act in a sport on campus. Bobby, a standout grappler

(continued on page 4)

## TO GUIDE WILKES ATHLETES THIS WINTER



JOHN REESE  
Wrestling Coach



GEORGE RALSTON  
Basketball Coach



BILL MOCK  
Asst. Basketball Coach

The three coaches who will guide the intercollegiate athletic program at Wilkes this winter in basketball and wrestling lend a tremendous amount of know-how to the sports picture.

Newest addition to the athletic coaching staff is John Reese, head wrestling coach. Reese is a former grappling champion at Millersville State Teachers College and Penn State. He was Mid-Atlantic champion in the 121-pound class while at State and State Teachers College king-pin at Millersville.

Two For Two  
The past two years, his first two out of college, Reese piloted the Kingston High School wrestling squad to District 2, PIAA championships and saw several of his

boys come home from State College as Pennsylvania schoolboy champions.

He has great plans for Wilkes wrestling, which he says is definitely "on the upswing."

George Ralston is not a newcomer to the court scene by any means. Ralston, who is also Director of Athletics, Dean of Men and Head Football coach here, has guided Wilkes basketball teams since 1946.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, class of 1940, Ralston is an advocate of the "country style" of basketball—with the emphasis on fundamentals. Teams of the past have done quite well under his tutelage.

### Former Baron

Bill Mock, former Wilkes-Barre Barons baseball and basketball performer and an All-American cage candidate at Duke University in the "blessed South," is the assistant basketball coach at Wilkes for the second straight year. In his first season here, Mock coached an undefeated freshman team.

At present he is in charge of pre-season drills in the absence of Head Coach Ralston, who is still busy with football.

In the hands of these three, lies the fate of Wilkes teams this winter. A quick once-over would indicate that the tutoring trio is in for a good years of indoor sports.



# Frosh Orientation Critique Reaches Sound Conclusions

For six weeks at the beginning of this term ten freshmen groups met under the leadership of Dr. Virginia P. Neel, Mr. Dale Warmouth, and Dr. Hugo Mailey with the aid of a representative group of upperclassmen to discuss the following topics related to Wilkes College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Basic Study Skills; Budgeting Time; Citizenship; and Vocations.

In conclusion, representatives from various groups had an informal discussion in an effort to summarize for other students some of the main issues touched upon by the freshman during these orientation classes. The following representative members of the freshman class met for the discussion with Dr. Neel: Audrey Cragle, Ames Ide, Nancy Morris, John Musto, John Bresnahan, and Natalie Gripp. These were some of the summary points brought out:

1. Students have a right to expect of the college guidance service and an adequate educational program. Here at Wilkes, where there is an effort to provide both, students should take advantage of them.
2. Students expect to safeguard standards of their degrees in comparison with the best colleges in the nation.
3. A time schedule should be centered not only upon study periods but should be made to fit the students' personal needs.
4. When time is to be cut from one part of the schedule to meet some other requirements, it is found that students tend to cut on health needs more readily than on other portions.
5. On the Wilkes campus great

pride is taken in a democratic system for which each student bears some responsibility. One way to carry this on is to elect leaders who have honesty, integrity, experience, and understanding and are able to "discriminate, communicate, and convince."

6. The problems of hazing such as gang trials and kangaroo courts should be overcome so as not to mar the value of freshman regulations.
7. The Student Council should adequately inform the students as to when open meetings are being held; the students in turn should attend them and participate in discussion.
8. As their fields of study open up, students feel they would like to understand better the variety of specialties possible in any given field. To this end they would like to have a series of career conferences for Wilkes students.
9. Students should try while in college to be of benefit to the school as well as themselves.

Much time and effort was given to this program by members of the faculty and upperclassmen. This is greatly appreciated by the freshmen, for they have obtained something from these discussions that cannot be found in books.

# Public Relations Chief, Five Students Report On Herald-Tribune Forum

Reports on the New York Herald-Tribune Forum were made in Tuesday's assembly by Alan Bare, who explained Tuesday's assembly by six student delegates. The first of these was made by Alan Bare, who explained the purposes of the Forum and then went on to report the plea of the Forum speakers for objectivity and the abandonment of blind faith and the narrow view.

He was followed by Richard Kleyps, whose report was on some of the sessions held in the U. N. building in New York. One of the problems discussed was that of African nationalism. According to the British representative, Africa, despite such "children of the U. N." like Libya, is being held back by her plurality of races, her illiteracy, her poverty and disease, as well as her inability for self-rule.

To this the African delegate is represented as saying that no nation had become great merely by waiting for it to become so.

Another speaker, a sergeant Murphy, wounded in Korea, was reported by Ben Feister as saying that not only the sacrifices made in Korea by him were worth it, but so were those made by our country, because they helped to stop aggression there.

A speaker from the Council of Churches also referred to Korea, declaring that there was not only the need in that country for materials and leaders, but a more intangible need of the spirit. We should not only contribute to Korean relief, he said, but try to mold Korean opinion against unification by military force.

Miss Nancy Hannye then reported that the everyday life of the Russians was in many ways an imitation of ours, and the Russian spare time had been represented as consisting largely of attendance at sports events or the discussion thereof, because they are "safe" subjects; safe, because non-political.

The last of the Assembly speakers was Dale Warmouth, whose report was almost a continuation of that previously given by Miss Esther Goldman, in which she told of a Forum speaker who contended that our technology has gone far apace our educational, philosophic, and social sciences, and has given us some thousand extra hours of leisure a year. This, the speaker was represented as stating, is not only a triumph but a challenge, if the time is used to advance us in-

# Gridders Among Pennsylvania's Scoring Leaders

According to faithful old Associated Press, in a survey last week, the Wilkes College football team ranked 17th in scoring among 50 of 51 Pennsylvania colleges and universities which are playing football, for scoring.

As it has several times this season, the AP duffed the Wilkes scoring, giving the Colonels only 79, with as many points credited to the opposition. It seems earlier this season, the Philadelphia branch of the huge wire service gave Trenton STC the long end of a 31-7 score, when, as we well know, Wilkes was actually the victor.

The Wilkes corrected tally should read, 103 for, 108 against, putting the Ralstonmen in 17th place in scoring. A record of three wins and three losses puts them in a tie for 22nd place with Lock Haven STC.

Following those scant few games that were played last week-end, Glenn Killinger's West Chester STC team paced the field with 229 points. Hapless Millersville STC was well entrenched in last place and trying for some dubious kind of record of distinction. The downstate eleven has yet to tally in losing, naturally, five games.

King's 43rd

King's College, also of Wilkes-Barre, was riding along in 43rd spot among the 50 for pointmaking, with 42 markers.

Westminster led in two departments, most wins, with a 7-0 slate, and least points by the opposition, 27, the best mark in the country as well as the state.

Of Wilkes' opponents, Bloomsburg STC showed best in wins, placing seventh, with a 5-1 tally. Only other Pennsylvania team to be faced by the Colonels this year, Moravian, was in 37th place, with a 1-4 mark. Lebanon Valley was somehow missed on the list.

Allegheny, with a 0-7 slate pulled up the rear, while Kutztown STC had the most points scored against it, a juicy 165.

The standings (order by pointage):

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
West Chester STC	6	1	0	229	73
Shippensburg STC	6	0	0	227	28
Gettysburg	6	1	0	224	71
Juniata	6	0	0	175	39
Clarion STC	6	1	0	169	45
Washington & Jeff	4	3	0	143	121
Bloomsburg STC	5	1	0	142	63
Carnegie Tech	5	2	0	139	71
Franklin & Marshall	4	1	0	138	59
Penn State	4	3	0	136	122
Lafayette	4	3	0	131	80
Westminster	7	0	0	130	27
Slippery Rock STC	4	2	1	125	93
Temple	4	2	1	124	121
Thiel	4	2	0	119	81
xCalifornia STC	3	5	0	105	127
WILKES	3	3	0	103	108
Muhlenburg	3	4	0	103	91
Ursinus	4	1	0	103	68
Edinboro STC	2	5	0	102	87
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	101	125
Lehigh	3	4	0	99	120
Bucknell	1	6	0	93	137
xIndiana STC	4	4	0	93	103
Scranton	3	2	0	92	127
xWaynesburg	4	3	0	87	94
Geneva	3	5	0	86	116
Villanova	2	5	0	79	158
St. Francis	3	5	0	78	97
Pennsylvania	3	4	0	74	124
National Agriculture	3	2	0	72	68
Lock Haven STC	3	3	0	71	108
Swarthmore	2	2	0	68	74
Penna. Military	1	4	0	66	99
E. Stroudsburg STC	3	3	0	66	59
Grove City	2	5	0	66	94
Moravian	1	4	0	64	96
St. Vincent's	2	4	0	59	98
Allegheny	0	7	0	56	159
Drexel Tech	1	3	1	52	106
Mansfield STC	1	5	0	52	91
Lincoln	2	4	0	50	154
King's	3	1	0	42	39
Dickinson	2	4	0	39	138
Albright	2	4	0	34	108
Susquehanna	0	5	0	34	117
Haverford	1	3	0	33	59
Kutztown STC	2	4	0	25	165
Cheyney STC	1	5	0	18	71
Millersville	0	5	0	0	132
x-Completed Season.					

# Partridge Needs New Soccer Traditions

WANTED: Two new traditions to replace the two lost when the soccer team won its first game.

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This ad never appeared in the BEACON, but it might well have, because when the soccer team won a game it lost its traditions. This is of course a serious matter which created quite a stir in the BEACON's vast newsroom. "Stop the presses," screamed editor Scrudato, the Bohemian. "I'll have this story or your heads (not lines)". He dispatched a reporter to "get the facts."

The reporter quickly found Mr. Partridge and questioned him about the traditions.

"Tradition isn't dead, it's just ripped up," replied Partridge, as he fondled his new cravat.

"Just what do you mean, sir?" asked the reporter who smelled a story in the offering.

"Well, what I'm trying to say is that every man on the soccer team has a piece of my tradition," said the campus renown coach of soccer.

"You mean shares in your tradition or else fellows in your footsteps, don't you, sir?"

"Maybe I had better start at the beginning and explain," said Partridge. "When I was a little boy . . ."

"Please, sir," replied the reporter, "not that far back."

"Well, when I was a big boy about to leave college, I bought a beautiful, blue and red, striped, silk, official U. P. tie. It was beautiful, it was expensive; therefore I knew it would have to last me for quite a long time, little did I realize that it would follow me to Wilkes. At Wilkes as an instructor, I couldn't wear my collegiate clothes (pegged sweatshirt, corduroy jeans and loincloth "T" shirts) so the tie laid neglected in my drawer. But I hesitated to throw away the tie because it had always brought me luck. Then when I received the position as soccer coach, I knew I had found a use for the old tie. I would wear it to all the soccer games and have the tie work its magical powers on the other teams. Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't that I didn't think that the boys had the spark, but I thought that a little luck wouldn't hurt either. As you well know, the tie didn't help that year, or the next, or the next. Finally, I had to admit that the old tie had lost it. Reggie Burr suggested that if we ever won a game, the tie be retired to the trophy case. To this suggestion, I readily agreed, the team did too because by now to them the tie had become a "jinx" and they were more than anxious to see it go. To them it was a symbol of defeat; to me it was a source of inspiration for it reminded me of the good old days at U. P. (University of Pennsylvania)."

"I wore the tie as an act of defiance to them and told them when they won a game they could have the tie to put into the trophy case. Well we won the game and they got the tie, but you will never see it in the trophy case because each member of the team has a piece of it tucked away in his scrapbook. That r-e-p tie is now r-i-p (rest in piece?)."

"Gee, that's a shame, Mr. Partridge," stated the weary reporter, "I must be leaving, sir. Thank you . . ."

"Oh, say, there is more," was Partridge's reply. "I didn't tell you about the hat, did I?"

"No, sir, you didn't," replied the reporter who by this time hated traditions and all the words it took to explain them.

"Well, I'm glad you asked me about it," said the husband of Mrs. Partridge, "I shall start at the beginning again."

"Oh, no," said the reporter in a hushed tone that shook the walls of the gym."

"It all started the day I wore a new hat to soccer practice. I will not say my other hat was old, but every time a Civil War veteran passed me, he would salute it. Well, I wore this new hat to practice and it was a dandy one (not the practice, the hat). After practice was over, who should stroll over to me

but Flip "I just broke up" Jones. "Nice hat yuh got there, coach," he says. "Uh-uh" I reply, glowing with pride. "Say, coach" says Flip "I got a new one" Jones, "how about giving me that hat?" This I refuse to do because I was pretty well attached to the hat (it was a wee bit tight and one day I slammed it on my head and could never get it off since). But old Flip "ain't she sweet" Jones kept asking me if I would give him the hat, so one day I said to him, "Flip, when we win a game I'll give you the hat. Well we won and Flip "I just broke up, again" Jones got the hat. Say do you know where there is a sale on ear-muffs? Well, that's the story of the traditions and the soccer team . . . what about next year? Well, I guess I'll wear a blue and gold Wilkes tie, but if this keeps up I'll not be able to win too many games . . . ties are expensive, you know. Oh, the hat? Why, yes, it is new, why, thank you, I think so, too, Hi, Flip . . . what's that, again, Flip?"

## COLONEL CAGERS LOOK

(continued from page 3)

the past two years at Wilkes, looks to a good season this year. He is one of the veteran members of the squad.

Other members of last year's squad who have attended rigorous conditioning drills this week are list of promising newcomers to the squad. In his first semester of eligibility, Ennis, the tallest of the squad, is sure to be a big help to the team. Others on the squad include Dick Bunn, Dick Kachinosky, Neil Turtel, Don Berns, Joe Gay, Chuck Neely, Larry Barzoloski, and Bob Whalen.

The big question is whether Eddie Davis, injured in football, will return to the court this winter. He has indicated that he will give it a try and should report for practice shortly, lest we start another vicious rumor.

Assistant Coach Bill Mock, in charge of the squad until the end of football season, has indicated that he has high hopes for the coming 19-game season. He stated last week that he feels that there is enough good material for two starting teams. A two-platoon system is a good possibility.

Both Coaches George Ralston and Mock urge any students interested in playing basketball to report for drills.

Almost 25 men have been working out daily at the gym and that number is expected to be increased at the close of football season.

## MAT COACH PREDICTS

(continued from page 3)

All indications show a revitalized interest in wrestling at Wilkes and a fine season is a good bet. The Colonel grapplers are sorely in need of men in the heavier classes, however, if they are to have a well rounded team.

The squad is still open, according to Reese, who urges all wrestling enthusiasts to come out for the squad. "I don't cut my teams," he stated this week, "and we're going to start from the beginning with fundamentals, so there's a good opportunity to learn wrestling."

The new coach insists on strict keeping of training rules and steady hustling, factors which many felt were lacking in some cases in last year's team.

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