

CHILD PSYCHIATRY COURSE TO START NEXT SEPTEMBER

STUDENTS ATTENDING LECTURES WILL RECEIVE
CREDIT HOUR

A course in Child Psychiatry, sponsored by the Lackawanna County Child Guidance Center, and conducted by the Philadelphia Psychoanalytical Institute, will be held in Scranton beginning Saturday, September 11, at 8 p. m. The lecture series will be held every second Saturday of the month and continue for ten months. Each lecture will be delivered by a person prominent in the field of Child Psychiatry, and will be one and one half hours long.

Any teacher or student of Wilkes who attends all ten lectures through Wilkes College will receive one credit hour. However, the cost of the course will be \$12.50, and persons taking the course to receive the credit must take examinations on the course from the Psychology Department of Wilkes, it was recently announced by Dr. Eugene S.

Farley.

The closing date for registration for the course is July 31. The sponsors plan to run the series for three years. If any student of Wilkes attends for the three years he will receive three credit hours.

Following is a list of lectures for the first course:

SATURDAYS—

Sept. 11—The Purposiveness of Human Behavior: The Psychopathology of Everyday Life. I. Dr. Gerald H. J. Pearson, Director, Phila. Psychoanalytic Institute, Associate Professor of Child Psychiatry, Temple University, School of Medicine.

October 9—The Purposiveness of Human Behavior: The Psychopathology of Everyday Life. II. Dr. Pearson, Director, Phila. Psychoanalytic Institute, Associate Professor of Child Psychiatry, Temple University, School of Medicine.

Nov. 13—The Anatomy of the Personality. I. Dr. Herbert Herskovitz, Director, Reading Guidance Clinic.

Dec. 11—The Anatomy of the Personality. II. Dr. Herbert Herskovitz, Director, Reading Guidance Clinic.

Jan. 8—The Psychology of Interpersonal Relationships: The Interpersonal Relationship in the Family. Dr. Sydney Biddle, Chairman, Education Committee, Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute.

Feb. 12—The Psychology of Interpersonal Relationships: The Effect of Physical Illnesses and Disabilities on Interpersonal Relations.

Dr. G. Henry Katz, President, Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute, Instructor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania.

March 12—The Psychology of Interpersonal Relationships: New Relationships. Dr. Paul Sloane, Chief of Neurology and Psychiatry, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia.

April 9—The Psychology of Interpersonal Relationships: The Relationship of the Teacher, the Parent and the Child. Dr. O. Spurgeon English, Chairman of Department and Professor of Psychiatry, Temple University, School of Medicine.

May 14—The Psychology of In-

terpersonal Relationships: The Psychology of the Group. Dr. Herbert Freed, Ass't Professor of Psychiatry, Temple University, Chief of Psychiatric Service, Philadelphia General Hospital.

June 11—Behavior as Amenable to Change and Improvement through Proper Interpersonal Relationships, Education, Therapy. Dr. Samuel A. Guttman, Director, Child Guidance Center of Lackawanna County; Instructor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

All physicians are associated with the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute.



Vol. 3, No. 4.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, July 30, 1948

COUNCIL PASSES PRE-MED BUDGET, PROMISES AUDITS

The Student Council meeting of last Tuesday found all of the Council members ready and anxious for work, but there was hardly any new business on the agenda.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by scribe Dolores Passeri, chairman Tony Zabiegalski called on Ray Meechak of the appropriations committee for a report from that body. Mr. Meechak presented the budget of the Pre-Med Society. This group had petitioned the council for the sum of \$66.00 as operating expenses for the current semester. Mr. Meechak made a motion to accept this budget, seconded by Mr. Boyle. The motion was passed unanimously. It was a far cry from the \$200.00 appropriated to the club by the council last semester. Students who remember the incident will recall that this budget was the one that caused quite a bit of trouble then.

Jack Feeney of the social activities then gave a report on the outing to be held tomorrow at Rumble's Grove. Tickets have been printed and students can pick them up at the bookstore. Two tickets will be given to each student and those students who do not have transportation should be in front of Chase Hall at 11:30. At that time, the buses hired by the council will leave for the Grove.

Mr. Zabiegalski stated that he had talked with Mr. Manley who is auditing the books. A report of last semester's audit will be ready next week.

Feeney opened a discussion on buying some new equipment for the Boys Lounge. The frequenters of that institution have requested some new cue sticks and chess sets. The matter will be taken into consideration by the council.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

MIDSEMESTER GRADES AND RE-EXAMINATIONS

Mr. Herbert Morris, Wilkes registrar, has made the following announcements concerning re-examinations and mid-semester grades.

Re-examinations will be held on Saturday, July 31, at 9 a. m. All students taking re-examinations must report to the Registrar's Office in Chase Hall. Other students who have conditions and incompletes but who are not in attendance during the summer have the option of removing the conditions and incompletes at a later date in the September semester.

Mid-semester grades have been reported to the Office of the Registrar by members of the faculty. All students receiving an unsatisfactory grade in any particular course will be notified by the deans, Mr. Ralston and Miss Harker. It will be necessary for these students to report to the deans when notified and at a later date.

More information is forthcoming in the next issue of the BEACON concerning courses for next semester, final examinations and semester dates up to the '49 summer semester.

COUNCIL WILL HOLD OUTING TOMORROW AT RUMBLE'S GROVE

BUSES WILL LEAVE CHASE HALL AT 11:30

Affair To Be Outlet For Swimming, Riding, Photography, Singing Enthusiasts

By BILL GRIFFITH

The Wilkes College Student Council will conduct an outing tomorrow at Rumble's Grove. Jack Feeney, Chairman of the committee for this event, stated that buses will transport students who do not have means of transportation. The buses will depart from the front of Chase Hall at 11:30.

The outing will appeal to one and all. Rumble's Grove has a large fresh-water swimming pool in which there is a complete change of cool, refreshing water every two hours, which will delight the would-be Williamses and Weissmullers' of Wilkes.

No lunches need to be taken as Tony Zabiegalski and Ray Meechak have spent the past few days working on the menu. Tony says he has hired two cooks whose culinary abilities would put many a young wife to shame. Adequate sheltered picnic tables are available so that the connoisseur of good foods can eat to his heart content, come rain or shine.

Horses can be rented at the stable located across the road from the grove. (Not for eating, for riding.)

An air-cooled dance pavilion, where dreamy and hot music will be played, should appeal to the person who likes to trip the light fantastic.

Are you a gambler? If so, come to Rumble's and try your luck in the Penny Arcade or in the cinch game that will probably be underway.

The photography enthusiast will find beautiful scenes and backgrounds for his pictorial studies; therefore, bring the Brownies and Leicas.

For those who like to read 'neath the shade of a stately tree or near a gurgling brook, the stateliest of trees and the gurgliest of brooks will be found at the Grove.

Who will win the softball game in the afternoon—Partridge's Ponies or Tom Moran's Mules?

Wouldbe members of the Choral Club can demonstrate their abilities while travelling to and from the grove, singing the oldtime favorites.

Students who did not go to the Winter Carnival were sorry they had not attended. This outing promises to be as much fun as the Winter Carnival; so put on the old clothes and come to Rumble's. All that is needed to make this outing the best event of the semester is your presence.

Rumble's Grove is located about halfway between Wilkes-Barre and

Hazleton. Take route 309 (Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton Highway) to the pottery plant located on the right hand side of the road. Turn right at the plant, travel two miles and be ready for an action-packed happy day.

Two free tickets for the affair will be given to each student. The tickets can be obtained at the bookstore.

Committees in charge of the affair are: Jack Feeney, Chairman; Refreshments — Tony Zabiegalski and Ray Meechak; Arrangements — Ed Boyle, John Burak and Geo. Brody; Athletics — Bob Partridge and Tom Moran.

Line-ups of the Teams:

Mules	Ponies
1b—Porter	Miller
3b—Dragon	Waters
cf—Jackson	Kloeber
2b Rhienhart	Williams
ss—Huff	Partridge
p—Celmer	Blake or Sott
sf—Hendershot	Feeney
lf—Marshall	Krzywicki
rf—Anderson	Florkiewicz
c—Moran	Ralston
u—Morse	Lewis and Supinski

French Embassy Recognizes UN Club of Wilkes

OFFER FILMS FOR USE IN CLASSROOM

Regular Film Schedule Changed

Official recognition of Wilkes' language clubs by the French Embassy has evidently been established, for, largely through the efforts of Miss Martha Silseth, the French Embassy has courteously agreed to send the U. N. Club films which will be shown to the language students on scheduled days during class hours.

The first of the French films are scheduled for August 10. The program then will include the films, *Forever Paris*, *Next Time We See Paris*, and *La Marseillaise*.

The second group of films, which includes *General De Gaulle*, *Men of Marquis*, and *Sign of Victory*, are scheduled for August 24.

Miss Silseth has announced a change in the regular series of foreign films being shown in Chase Gardens:

On August 25—*Crime and Punishment* replaces *Madam Bovary*.

On September 1 — *Blumen aus Nizza* replaces *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Many of these films are commanding high admission prices in New York theatres.

Weather Map Posted In SLH

Mr. Taylor of the Wilkes College Physics Department has announced that a weather map will be posted each day in Science Lecture Hall for anyone interested in weather information.

STUDENT COUNCIL RELEASES CINDERELLA BALL REPORT

The following is a statement of Income and Expenditures for the second annual Cinderella Ball. The total income from the affair was \$2,100, and total expense was \$4,468.79. The net cost was \$2,368.79.

INCOME—	
Receipts from Sale of Tickets	\$2,100.00
EXPENSES—	
Band, Tommy Dorsey	\$2,750.00
Rental of Armory	100.00
Rental of Ring for Bandstand	200.00
Federal Tax on Ticket Sales	349.60
Printing and Engraving	177.28
Photographing	111.50
Lighting (Emergency System)	25.00
Decorations	357.53
Sound Service	30.00
Rental of Chairs and Moving of Piano	58.48
Cleaning Services and Fireman	30.00
Awards—Cinderella Girls	80.20
Policemen and Guards	75.00
Miscellaneous Expense—J. Feeney	25.35
Thespians Services	7.50
May 14—Entertainment for Band	91.35
TOTAL EXPENSE	4,468.79
NET COST	\$2,368.79

Wilkes Cancels Safety Courses

The Wilkes College Bureau of Safety, under the direction of Clemens A. Pell, disclosed that the two Safety Courses, General Safety and Driver Training, which were to have been available to college students and High School instructors, have been canceled for the duration of the Summer semester. Mr. Pell pointed out the fact that since the Safety Education classes would consist largely of high school instructors who are, at present, on their vacation or involved in other duties, necessary attendance would be practically impossible. These courses are to be available in the latter part of September to all who are interested.

There will be no tuition charge for the Driver Training and Education class. However, students in (continued on page 2)

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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EDITORIAL

IVORY TOWER OR TOWER OF BABEL

"The world is too much with us . . ." That is the wail of a considerable group of educators in this education conscious nation.

These are the Ivory Tower Thinkers; and their ideals and goals revolve about an absolute freedom of unperturbed erudition. Their notion of a scholar it would seem is one who is removed and sheltered from the hubbub and confusion of everyday life; who is steeped in the love of Greek and Latin classics; and who faces a quarrelsome world with a philosophic calm of one familiar with the eternal truths.

Until the turn of the century, such was the vogue in the education of our bright, young people. Graduates at that time entered the more learned and scholarly professions: leaving the management of the more rough and tumble affairs of business and politics to the less educated.

But a brash, young, up and coming nation flexing its newly-found sinews after successful and decisive participation in World War 1, was entertaining new ideas as to how its promising, young citizens were to be educated, too.

As a result, the free elective curriculum was introduced into our schools of higher learning—accompanied by howls of protest from the keepers of The Ivory Towers.

And the invaders didn't stop there. They demanded that colleges and universities produce graduates who were trained for specific vocations, to be employed as specialists in various fields of business, industry and government. The classicists quickly dubbed the new school as one suffering from "specialists".

The controversy roars on, with all sorts of new concepts of education ranging between these two extremes being proposed—and rejected.

We are quite certain at any rate . . . if we do not have the best educational system in the world, at least we are conducting the greatest experiment along these lines.

And how goes the battle today?

The battle lines are drawn most clearly between those who favor what they term "progressive education", which is little more than a student undergoing a given college course at his own speed, the only qualification being that he satisfactorily pass the required examinations. On the other hand, we find those who propose the study of the One Hundred greatest books in recorded time over a four year course at the college level as the ideal of a liberal arts education.

Most institutions it seems have sought a compromise between a general education in the liberal arts and specialized training in limited fields. To specialize fully the student must pursue post-graduate work in most instances.

A recent innovation has been the setting up by industry of its own training schools. Accepting college graduates as "promotable" material; these industries then provide the most promising among them a thorough technical training, thence utilizing them as specialists or experts within the organization footing the expense of the education.

Notwithstanding this bewildering diversity in educational institutions, the average student finds that by judicious selection of available courses offered, and by diligent study he can secure for himself what can be considered a fine, well-rounded education by any standards. Those students, especially, who know what they want, and what they are going to do with it. . .

Now the cry has been raised in many quarters that the state of American education is nothing less than a state of anarchy. To the casual observer or the prejudiced eye this claim may seem to hold some validity. But to those who are well-informed and familiar with the workings of a true democracy will be far from dismayed.

What appears on the surface to be conflict and confu-

sion is but an interchange and free flow of different ideas and opinions presented in a healthy, robust manner. We must always keep in mind that only in a democracy can opinions be freely expressed . . . and given a hearing!

Germany and Japan made the fatal mistake of thinking that our differences of opinion were signs of degeneration and decadence.

The lesson to be learned: Democracies, though they appear weak, divided and uncertain, are highly resistant to any form of external threat, danger or menace. There are those who could profit greatly from such a lesson in these troubled times.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

(Ed. Note: In keeping with our promise to print some of Brookside W. Jones' literary achievement (BEACON, July 16) in this issue, we hereby present one of that poet extraordinaire's great masterpieces.)

WOULD-BE POETS — TAKE HEED!

By
BROOKSIDE W. JONES

The life of a poet is awfully rough:
No food, live in a garret—that sort of stuff.
While he racks his brain to dream up a lyric
That will be epic or humorous, or perhaps satiric.

He gets for his labor very little money,
(Something like that can be quite unfunny.)
Whilst he pursues his poetic bent,
How does he manage to pay his rent?

Consider the case of a poet named Poe:
When his landlady approached in quest of dough,
How did he resolve the tense situation?
Write a poem for her commemoration?
Seems to me such antics just wouldn't go.

Edgar wrote lyrics to Annabel Lee
In her kingdom beside the stormy sea.
A lot of fun for anyone,
But what did he use for do-re-mi?

There's no denying that the game's so rigorous
It discourages all but those most vigorous.
For how many will continue
To exert brain and sinew
In a racket where reward is so sadly meagerous?

You flounder around in iambic pentameter,
Or you muddle through trochaic tetrameter,

And the only end you ever achieve:
Unappreciative guys (my favorite peeve)
Will snidely inquire, "Are you smoking hashish?"
Or are your poems just naturally Odgen Nashish?"

Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

What with ole Jupe Pluvius on vacation and his cousin, King Sol, taking over the throne, the majority of our education-seekers have deserted OUR TOWN on weekends and trekked to Atlantic City, Wildwood, Asbury Park, etc. . . Hamid's Pier seems to be getting the big play from Helen Williams, Patsy Boyd, Norb Olshefski, Jo Battisti, Don Williams, Larry Pelish, Norm Hughes, Doris Brier, and a whole host of Wilkesites . . . It must be the climate down there since Mike Kosik and Paul Thomas have been seen making the long journey each and every weekend . . . When questioned on their motives, the boys blush and sigh "It's a sin to tell a lie" . . . Well shut my mouth.

MAIL BAG DEPARTMENT: — Happy to receive a note from one of the trumpet men in Master Dorsey's crew who wished to be remembered to all the students at Wilkes . . . Also he said to thank all the members of the Student Council for that nice party the RULERS gave the band at the Hotel Sterling . . . He said that the boys were pleasantly astonished . . . Imagine to get paid \$2750.00 for a band and then to have a party thrown in their honor . . . Needless to say, he stated he and his cohorts would be very glad to come back . . . To Wilkes College??? No, to the party at the Sterling . . .

MUTTEN FROM A GLUTTEN: Any student who doesn't partake of the feed at Rumble's Grove tomorrow ought to have their head (as well as their stomach) examined. The Student Council activities com-

mittee deserve a vote of thanks for what shapes up as a gala affair . . . According to rumors, the Mayor of Grant Street, Nick Dybach, has hired his own private bus to transport his second-place Draft Dodgers to the spread . . . A tip to the refreshment committee: Keep Al Morse away from the food, especially the clams.

JACKPOT DEPARTMENT: — Vince Macri proudly exhibiting his A in English 201 . . . After making 349 photostatic copies of the paper, he now is contemplating opening up a stand to peddle papers . . . Methinks we have another Bungling Franklin in our midst . . .

SNAPSHOTS: Two-Ton Feeney sliding into third base during a recent Clowns-Beacon game . . . Residents of Dunmore reported an earthquake about the same time, and, as yet, no word has been received from Harvard or Yale where two of the seismographs in the world are located . . . Phil Nichols, Johnny Burak, and some other character named Anderson have formed a trio (singing, that is) . . . Maybe they'll name them Phil Nichols and his red hot pennies. . . Seems to have been quite a celebration at Danny Boyle's the other night. . . Everybody THAT'S ANYBODY ATTENDED. . .

THANKS HEARTILY TO NICK DYBACH FOR LETTING THE CLOWNS DEFEAT HIS DRAFT-DUNKERS-er-DODGERS. . .

(Ed. Note:—We are not responsible for the grammar (or language) used in Mr. Blake's column.)

WILKES CANCELS SAFETY

(continued from page 1)

this class must possess a learner's permit or a driver's license. The course consists of class work and actual behind-the-wheel training. Successful completion of this course entitles the student to teach driving in the public secondary schools of Pennsylvania.

The General Safety course requires the payment of the usual semester hour fee. This course covers industrial, farm, pedestrian and all other fields of safety practices.

Both courses will lead to provisional teacher's certificates to teach these subjects in public schools. Mr. Pell stated that starting September, driver training teachers in all public schools must have six hours credit in these subjects.

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FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

Medical Modicums

By JOHN BURAK

THE WHITE PLAGUE

This week's column is devoted to a brief summary of one of the most important problems confronting the American public today. The facts presented herein cannot be stressed too often; the stakes in this game are too high. What are these stakes—and why so high? They are our very lives.

* * *

People shudder when they read descriptions of the Black Death or bubonic plague which swept Europe in successive centuries through the Middle Ages. They became lulled, however, into a false sense of security by the idea that medical science has advanced to the point where such disasters are forever banished from the realm of actuality. Now we must begin to realize, most of us belatedly, that a new scourge, a White Plague, far worse than the Black Death is now upon the world. And, in this instance, medical science is completely shackled, for the scourge is taking one life every 3 minutes, and if not checked, will eventually claim the lives of 17 million American people or one out of every eight now leading a healthy existence.

This Killer is known by the simple name—Cancer.

Cancer is a disease characterized by a malignant tumor or growth, the cells of which multiply so rapidly that the surrounding tissues are destroyed by wasting away from lack of a blood supply. In other words, the blood supply of the tumor is insufficient to supply both its own cells and the healthy cells of the surrounding body tissues. The length of time required for this break-down depends on the type of growth, its location, age of the patient, and the condition of the tissue, among other factors. Cancer never develops in healthy tissues which means that any condition which results in a breakdown of normal cells may be laying the groundwork for the disease.

Early symptoms, if they can be referred to as such, again depend upon the location and type of growth. Cancer is rarely painful in its primary stages, a fact which only partially explains why patients delay in seeking medical advice when an abnormality is discovered. A false sense of pride and shame actually account for most of the delay.

Early diagnosis of cancer is often possible with the presence of other manifestations at a few of the sites more commonly affected. Briefly, in the breast, a lump is felt beneath the skin; in the lip, a raised sore with a hard base; in the tongue, cheek and floor of the mouth, an ulcer with hard edges and base painful if irritated by salts or seasoned foods; in the skin, a small, non-healing painless ulcer, enlargement or ulceration of a pre-existing mole or wart; in the stomach, indigestion coming on at a fairly regular interval after ingestion of food, often relieved by vomiting.

Naturally, many of these symptoms are not exhibited by cancer alone, however, their frequent appearance in cancer cases indicates the immediate necessity of skilled medical attention. Because early diagnosis is usually the only means

whereby successful treatment is effected, a discussion of later symptoms is unnecessary.

Treatment of cancer resolves itself into three main fields: X-ray, radium therapy, and surgery. X-ray is successful in destroying primary stage growths and checking the progress of late stage growths, thus prolonging life for a time. Radium therapy is similar in application to the X-ray technique for both are used in the treatment of skin cancers. In addition, radium, either in hollow needles or in its gas form (in containers) is often used to destroy malignant growths of a deeper nature. The most drastic of the three treatments is surgery. Surgery is rarely employed in primary stages of cancer—rather it is held in reserve as a last-ditch weapon in most cases of advanced growth. In the hands of a specially-trained surgeon surrounded by the most modern operative and clinical equipment, the scalpel has often spelled victory when all else has failed.

Of all the defense weapons used by the cancer specialists, perhaps the greatest is Truth. Through the medium of newspapers, pamphlets, radio and movies, the true picture of cancer and all of its evil power can be painted. Scaring the public is NOT the aim of this program, but rather the dissemination of practical knowledge about cancer as contrasted with theoretical and experimental knowledge. The public must come face to face with a few pertinent facts and meet the issue squarely. Some of the facts are these:

1. Cancer is not contagious or infectious.
2. Cancer itself is not hereditary, although a certain susceptibility to cancer is often transmitted through inheritance.
3. Cooperation between patient and physician is absolutely necessary since early diagnosis is the only chance for cure.
4. Cancer is primarily a disease of adult and old age, but no age is exempt. Figures show that the greatest danger lies between the ages of 45 and 65.

The results of amazing experiments in the past have helped but have not solved the problem. More hospitals and laboratories and more wonderful modern instruments like the electron microscope and the mass spectography are needed. Work with atomic isotopes must be expanded and more young scientists must be trained. Yet the financial response of Americans to such a task has been shameful.

In the shooting war from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, \$317,000,000, 000, and 280,000 lives were expended. During the same period our country lost 607,000 lives from cancer and expended only \$2,000,000 in the war against it; more than twice the casualties and only 1/159,000 the expenditure!

Since V-J Day, the amount expended has been increased approximately 600%, but it is not enough. Perhaps, in time, as more personal losses are felt, our moral and financial obligations will be met. At any rate, always keep in mind this fact. To have cancer is not a disgrace—it is a misfortune.

UN Club Offers 'No Commercials'

What is so rare as a day in July? The answer is not "two days in June", nor "half a worm in an apple", but, "a full half hour program of music and entertainment with no commercials".

The fifth broadcast of the "On Wings of Imagination to South America" series will give you just that. It won't be necessary to eat Sam's Salomey (made with the new wonder ingredient—meat) or take your bicycle home for service to tune in Station WHWL at 10 A. M. Saturday, and enjoy the music of Jose Iturbi with your burnt toast.

This broadcast will find Miss Silseth and crew in Santiago, Chile where they will give a Jose Iturbi recital with a dash of Tchaikovsky.

If this program is as successful as the preceding programs of the series which have evoked favorable comment from places as far as 50 miles distant from Wilkes-Barre (a sneak preview of the script prepared by Miss Silseth promises it will be), it will rank highly in your Gee-I-liked-that-program scrap book.

You cannot believe all you hear, but unfortunately you can repeat it.

MUSIC, MAESTRO

By DON FOLLMER

Now check this! Reese Pelton, organizer and leader of the "Collegians" dance band, is in search of talent for his little group. Some long-needed changes are in store, so you musicians, here is your opportunity to do something besides talk about this band. Surely there are some fine vocalists in this school and community who would be interested in forming a trio to appear with the "Collegians". There will be some instrumental changes, too, if there are any tenor sax or trumpet men willing to try out for positions. Get in touch with this columnist or with Mr. Pelton if you're interested, and an interview will be arranged. Reese says you won't make a fortune playing for him, but it's a good spot for extra cash and playing enjoyment.

* * *

This week it's time for a rapid record review for you jazz fans. "Jazz"—that's swing gone long-hair;—strictly "long gone" music, and not just any fast tune you can whistle while short-cutting through the graveyard. Several re-issues of jazz classics have appeared in record racks this month, along with some entirely new work and new versions. A principal re-print is the Louis Armstrong favorite, I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, and BLACK AND

IRC Meeting Tonight

John Faneck, president of the International Relations Club of Wilkes College, has announced that an important meeting of that organization will be held this evening at 8:00 in the lounge of Chase Hall. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

BLUE. Roy Eldridge has re-recorded his AFTER YOU'VE GONE with a takeoff on the late Bunny Berigan's theme, I CAN'T GET STARTED waxed on the flipover. Benny Goodman, the "swinging chamber music" artist, has done a third terrific arrangement of THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THE SUNRISE on the back of a new one, SHIRLEY STEPS OUT. The distinctive style of Charlie Ventura's tenor sax shows up in JACK POT and CHARLIE COMES ON, done by his quintet. Other popular jazz tunes include GOOD ROCKIN' TONIGHT, KING SIZE PAPA, MESSIN' AROUND, RECESS IN HEAVEN, 35-30, and X-TEMPER-ANEIOUS BOOGIE.

* * *

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SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS
Beacon Sports Editor

Clowns Maintain Fast Pace In Softball League

To the surprise of no-one in particular, the powerful Clowns have taken the lead in the intra-mural softball league, and have maintained that lead over three full weeks of play. Featuring brilliant hurling by Tanky Celmar, with an occasional assist from Manager Marty Blake, and heavy hitting by just about every player on the team, the Clowns have rolled over all opposition. Strangely enough, the Clowns had to work hardest to win over two teams which thus far have been the league's weakest — the Dorm and Beacon squads.

McKie and his Dorm aggregation started it by extending the Clowns to a 12-11 count. Then, last Wednesday, the Beacon team was so impertinent as to lead the Clowns by a 7-5 score going into the seventh inning, which ordinarily would have been the last. The Clowns saved their winning streak by putting two runs across in the seventh to tie the game, then going on to win in the tenth.

Marty Blake started on the hill for the Clowns, and was amazed at the number of pesky Texas Leaguers that bounced off the bats of the scribblers. And when the Texas Leaguers had reached the point of monotony, Jack Feeney, Beacon hot-corner man, introduced a bit of variety with a screaming home-run over the center-fielder's head. Tanky Celmar ended the uprising when he came on in the seventh and proceeded to mow 'em down—three swings per man.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the game, however, was the hilarious base-running of the Clowns. Some confused maneuvering on the bases cost them four runs, when, on two occasions they had home-runs nullified because the man on base at the time the mighty blows were struck failed to touch all bases. In the tenth inning, however, a Clown runner managed to circle the bases in the approved manner, and won the game, 8-7. A frightening afternoon for the lads, but another successful one, at that.

Draft Dodgers Fail To Halt Clowns

There's an old sports maxim which holds that the fans like to see the high-riding teams knocked off their perches. This doubtless applied when the game between the Clowns and the Draft Dodgers came up last week, many persons rooting for the Clowns to get their come-uppance at the hands of the Dybach crew. The Clowns, however, had their hitting caps on for this game, while the Draft Dodgers played very loose ball afield, all of which resulted in another Clown

victory by the not-so-close count of 18-6.

The big question remains: Who's going to beat the Clowns? At first glance the answer appears to be: nobody. However, many times in the past seemingly invincible teams have been defeated on days when the right combination of luck and unusual skill was riding with the opposing team. One of these days it might even happen to the mighty Clowns.

Mules vs. Ponies at Rumble's Grove Tomorrow

Tomorrow's outing, to be sponsored by the student council and to be held at Rumble's Grove, will feature an extensive sports program. There will be a large freshwater pool for the swimmers, and riders can rent horses at the stable across the road from the grove.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be a softball game between Tom Moran's "Mules" and Bob Partridge's "Ponies". Both teams are loaded with the best talent to be found on the teams which make up the intra-mural softball league. Each team has a full quota of sluggers, and a free-hitting contest is expected (in spite of the fact that Tanky Celmar will be on the mound for the Mules). Either Marty Blake or John Sott will hurl for the Ponies.

Castellani Meets Kronowitz At Armory August 2

Rocky Castellani, known locally as the "Fighting Marine" and various other euphonious sobriquets, gets what is known as the "big test" at Artillery Park the night of August 2 when he goes against Herbie Kronowitz, Brooklyn middleweight. Kronowitz is on the outer fringe of the list of top-notch middleweights, and a victory for Castellani could put the Rock in a position where he can get bouts with the country's outstanding middleweight.

Kronowitz is a tougher cookie than any opponent Rocky has met to date, and will certainly give Castellani an interesting night. Operating on the theory that we have as much right to take a flyer as the next fellow, we'll take Rocky on a ten-round decision.

SHORT SHOTS

Softball League Highlights...Poop Waters chugging from first to third on a teammates single, and the third-base coach suggesting the game be held up "while we get the piano off Waters' back" . . . Hank Anderson getting his quota of hits in every Beacon game and wondering when the rest of his mates are going to start hitting... Al Morse pitching a fine game for the Draft Dodgers and helping his cause by belting two prodigious homers over the left-field fence... Dom Yanchunas sadly shaking his head after being robbed out of a homer by an amazing one-handed, leaping catch by the Draft Dodger center-fielder.

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MILLER GIVEN PERMANENT SPOT AS ASSISTANT COACH

WILL HELP PROCTOR FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL,
GOLF TEAMS

Thomas M. Miller, assistant football coach last season, has been chosen to hold down that position on a permanent basis, according to a recent announcement by head coach George Ralston. Miller will also act as assistant to Ralston during the basketball season. And if present plans materialize, he will head Wilkes College's first golf team, to be initiated next spring.

Miller is known locally as one of the few bright lights on an otherwise dismal-performing professional football team here in Wilkes-Barre. An excellent pass-snatcher, Miller was as well a capable defensive end. His football career dates back thirteen years, beginning at the Milton, Pa., High School, where he played four years. He then played football and basketball at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, and attended Hampton-Sydney College for two years, participating in basketball, football, golf and track. Miller then got in some more football while at the Chapel Hill Pre-flight School, having enlisted in the Naval Air Corps at the start of World War II.

Miller's next football stop was a berth as end with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. He was discharged from the Navy in 1943, and a year later, with the Eagles, Miller gave the New York Giants and the power-laden Chicago Bears such uncomfortable afternoons that he won two Outstanding Player Awards for his excellent performances.

In 1945 Miller was traded to the Washington Redskins, and spent the next season with the Green Bay Packers. It was while he was a valued member of this team that Miller decided that what he wanted was a college education, and came to Wilkes.

Upon arriving here Miller was

TO ASSIST RALSTON



TOM MILLER

signed as assistant football coach of the college grid squad. He also found time to turn in several stellar performances as an end with the Wilkes-Barre Barons professional football team, doubling as line coach for the pros.

At the present time Miller is serving as instructor in charge of Wilkes College physical education classes at the YMCA. He assumes his football duties September 1.

THE SPORTLIGHT EARL JOBES

The strange noises you hear in the background are the shouts of the experts who picked the Boston Red Sox to win the American (minor) league pennant coming out of hiding to say "I told you so". The Red Sox, currently the hottest thing in baseball, seem to be unstoppable at the moment, but they still have the Yankees to contend with. A lot of the students will resent this snub of the "Ane-mic A's", but after the A's finish their current trip through the West, they will probably find that the "Honeymoon" is over.

Bill Veeck, the colorful owner of the Cleveland Indians, and successor to Larry McPhail as the outstanding showman in the big leagues, is once again in the limelight. His latest deal was to bring the legendary "Satchel" Paige to the big leagues. The irony of the whole thing is that for twenty years "Satch" was considered one of the greatest pitchers in baseball, and yet he had to wait until he was well "over the hill" before he got into the majors. This is certainly an indictment of our national game. In a democracy one doesn't expect to see a man's ability thwarted by the color of his skin. Whether or not Paige can help the Indians is problematical, but his presence will help the Indians set a new attendance record. Maybe this was Veeck's reason for bringing Paige into the "majors" at this late date.

Aside to "Hank" Anderson and Mr. Partridge. In 1916, the A's set a major league record by losing 20 straight games. They also have the dubious distinction of tying this

mark in 1923.

During the past week there were several developments in the baseball world that will affect the outcome of the National (major) league pennant race. There was quite a shakeup in the managerial setup in the league. As everyone knows by now Leo "The Lip" Durocher was released by Brooklyn and replaced the well-liked Mel Ott as the pilot of the Giants. The same day the Phillies announced that Ben Chapman was being replaced temporarily by Dusty Cooke. In the case of the Giants, it is hard to understand why they picked the Lip for Ott's job and by-passed such men as Bill Terry, one of the best managers they ever had, and who is supposed to be anxious to get back into baseball. In addition to Terry, if the Giants wanted a fiery manager, they didn't have to look any further than their own broadcasting booth where Fordham Frankie Frisch holds forth every day.

As for the Dodgers, they seem to have found themselves since kindly Burt Shotton took care of the team, and have climbed into 3rd place. With Shotton at the helm, the Abbott and Costello routine of "who's on first" will be a thing of the past. The Bums should again be in position to challenge the Braves and Cardinals for the National League bunting.

The case of the Phillies is equally confusing. Ben Chapman was given credit for doing a good job with the material he had to work with. Chapman changed the Phil-

Wilkes Releases Grid Schedule

Following is the Wilkes football schedule for the coming season:
Sept. 10—Sat. Bloomsburg S. T. C. (N) at Berwick
Sept. 25—Fri. St. Francis College (N) at Meyers Stadium
Oct. 2—Sat. Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y.
Oct. 23—Sat. Mansfield S. T. C. at Mansfield, Pa.
Oct. 30—Sat. Lycoming College at Williamsport
Nov. 6—Sat. Rider College at Trenton, N. J.
Nov. 12—Fri. Steubenville College (N) at Kingston Stadium
Nov. 19—Fri. King's College (N) at Kingston Stadium
(Possible game with National Farm College from Doylestown, Pa., on Oct. 9 or Oct. 16 which are open dates.)
(N)—night.

lies from a colorless and listless team to a fighting team that is fast becoming one of the teams to be reckoned with in future years. On Monday, the Phillies announced that Eddie Sawyer had been named to replace Cooke as the Phillies manager. Sawyer, the manager of Toronto in the International league has been playing pro ball since 1934, but this is his first job in the majors.

FOOLS RUSH IN DEPT.

Sawyer's stay in the majors will be shortlived, and he will be replaced by an experienced manager such as Bill McKechnie, coach of the Cleveland Indians.

Turning from major league baseball to the intra-mural softball league, whoever picks the all-star team shouldn't overlook Jack Feeney, third baseman on the Beacon team. Feeney fields flawlessly, and his hitting is timely. In addition, his enthusiasm is contagious and has spread to the rest of the teams. The Beacon team also has the outstanding shortstop in the league in Chet Dragon. Another Beaconite who started late but is the Beacon's Rickie Ashburn is George "Blanket" Brodie, outfielder par excellence.

P. S.—Ted Wolfe is a "feared" man at the plate.

Congratulations to the Wilkes-Barre Barons on finally finding someone they could beat. Tuesday night they overwhelmed the Wyoming All-Stars with a 12-1 victory.

Ex-light heavyweight king Billy Conn has officially announced that he will attempt a come-back in the fist profession. He is currently in training in Texas and will soon engage an as yet unknown opponent in a bout there.

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