



# COUNCIL OK'S IT AGAIN

## EDUCATION'S BUSY KARR CAME UP HARD WAY

By BILL DeMAYO

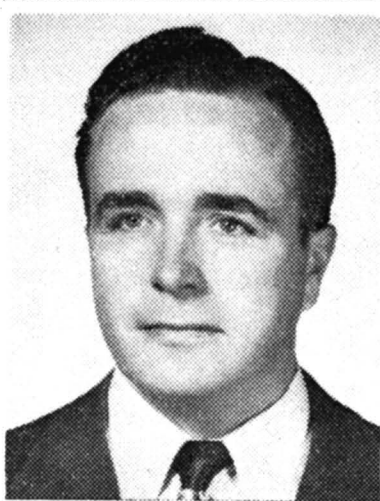
One of the busiest and most persistent persons to ever appear on campus is the latest addition to the Education department, Johnston T. Karr.

A look at his activities, past and present, should prove an inspiration to those of us who feel "snowed under" with work and a certain sense of futility in reaching our goals.

In 1934, when he graduated from high school in Hawarden, Iowa, he had already decided upon a career in education. Anyone old enough to remember can tell you those were the "lean years". Getting a college education was no easy task without financial aid.

Lacking such support, Mr. Karr set out to get his degree the only way open to him—the hard way.

First he took a position as a teacher in an age-old American institution—the one room school. All that was necessary in the days of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn was to drill the pupils in the 3 R's



JOHNSTON T. KARR

and send them home to do the chores, but Mr. Karr's school house contained nine grades, from kindergarten to the eighth. All preparing for further study in high

school. As Mr. Karr recalls "it was quite a job trying to keep eight grades busy while teaching the other one."

### Grad Work In Iowa

During his summer "vacations" he took undergraduate courses at Iowa State Teachers College, earning his way by working as a pastry cook from 4 to 9 in the morning. Needless to say, this was a slow process, so that in 1942 when he answered the World War II call to arms he still had three summers of work to do at Iowa State.

In 1946, after his discharge from the Army Air Force, he did not return to the one room school; instead he took a position at a Junior high school in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Continuing his undergraduate work at Iowa State during the following summers, he received his Bachelor's degree in education in 1949, fifteen years after setting that goal in high school.

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## Allocation to Go to Administration For Approval; Clubs to Get Money On Prorated, Percentage Basis

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

A majority of the Student Council members voted to submit the budget to the administration as it stands, without reconsidering any of the allocations at a grueling session Monday night. The meeting was called as a result of a noon meeting held last Tuesday, at which Robert W. Partridge, faculty adviser to the council, spoke to the group concerning the budget and asked that they make some reconsiderations before submitting it to the administrative council for approval.

At the noon meeting, a motion was made and carried by a

substantial majority, that a reconsideration be made. In view of the outcome of Monday's meeting, it appears that a complete reversal of feeling on the part of the council representatives occurred during the lapse between sessions.

The issue, which supposedly occasioned the calling for a reconsideration, was whether the clubs on campus should be given funds or whether they should be expected to be self-sufficient, thus leaving more money in the Student Activities Fund for the major activities of the college. A majority of the council representatives seemed to feel that they were best representing the students by giving funds to the clubs, and therefore the issue became not, "Shall we give the clubs money?" but rather, "How much money shall we give them?"

Following the decision to submit the budget as is, Dick Carpenter presented a proposal for a systematic allocation of funds to clubs in the future. Mr. Carpenter's motion was stated as follows: That the Student Council allocate funds to clubs on a prorated basis, giving not more than 1 1/4% to each club. (1 1/4% of the entire Student Activities Fund.)

Mr. Carpenter later accepted a ceiling for his proposal and amended his motion to state that the whole amount given to clubs shall not exceed 14% of the S.A.F. Mr. Carpenter also included in his motion a definition of a "club". It was agreed that the clause in the constitution dealing with this be accepted as a definition. The clause states that any "recognized organization having a faculty adviser" can be considered a club.

Mr. Carpenter expressed his

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### THE WAY THEY VOTED

Here is the way your Student Council representatives voted on the two most important motions placed before them Monday.

The first column shows the results of a motion by Irv Gelb that the council accept the budget without reconsideration before sending it to the administration for approval.

Results of the voting on the motion concerning the allocation of funds to clubs on a prorated basis, made by Dick Carpenter, are listed in the second column.

Jim Neveras	Abstain	Yes
Irv Gelb	Yes	No
Bill Crowder	No	No
Dick Carpenter	Yes	Yes
Jim Benson	Yes	Yes
BOB LYNCH	Absent	Absent
H. Krachenfels	No	No
Nancy Morris	Abstain	Yes
Dick Bunn	Yes	Yes
Phyllis Walsh	Abstain	Yes
Gloria Dran	Yes	Yes
Merrie Jones	No	Yes
Sam Lowe	Yes	Yes
Ann Dickson	Yes	Yes

## Committee Appointed To Act on Vet Charter

By JOHN KUSHNERICK

The charter of the proposed Veterans Club will be aired by a three member committee, the Student Council announced after its last meeting.

The committee composed of Irv Gelb, Sam Lowe, and Dick Carpenter will review the charter this week and present its findings and recommendations to the Council at the next meeting. Of the trio, Carpenter is the only vet.

To dispell rumors which have been overheard on campus, the Veterans have expressed a desire to make clear the fact that their attempt to organize has not been intended to alienate anyone. A spokesman for the club said that individuals who contrued the purpose of the organization as an attempt to organize a type of pressure group are completely out of touch with reality.

"Certain people have common traits and interests and they just naturally have a tendency to want to flock together. That's why we have the Chem Club, the Education Club, and all the other clubs and that's why we want a Vets Club. Think of it this way, people are able to assist their communities best through group efforts, and the most natural group is of people who have common backgrounds and common interests.

## Debaters Seek to Hold Mastery Over Hofstra

Hofstra College will be out for their first debating win over Wilkes tomorrow. The meeting will mark the beginning of the season for the Wilkesmen.

The team, represented by Jim Neveras and Jesse Choper for the affirmative and J. Harold Flannery and John Bucholz for the negative, will argue the question, "Resolved: that the U.N. should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China."

The debate will be held before the Wilkes-Hofstra football game.

Fouth best in the Eastern seaboard last year, and selected to appear at the Nationals at West Point, this year's squad has been augmented by a large turnout of candidates.

## Orchestra Sponsors Dance Saturday

A sport dance to benefit the proposed new college dance orchestra is slated for Saturday night at the WC gym.

A combo of members of the proposed orchestra will supply music for the week-end affair and music department officials are hoping for a fine crowd.

A dance orchestra is something that will be a definite aid to the student body and one that will enhance school spirit.

Tickets for the hop are only 40 cents per ticket and dancing to the fine music of the Wilkesmen combo will continue from 9 to midnight, according to Robert Moran of the music department.

### WILKES HUNTERS WARNED

The annual small game season started last week and from the latest reports there were quite a few members of Wilkes College who took to the woods. And since there are a great number of hunters and "would be" hunters here at school the Beacon sports staff would like to issue a word of warning and caution. When in the woods observe all the safety rules that go with good and safe hunting.

— PLAY IT SAFE!

## I.R.C. MOCK ELECTION PREDICTS DEM. WIN; CAMPUS VOTE LIGHT

By CHUCK WHITE

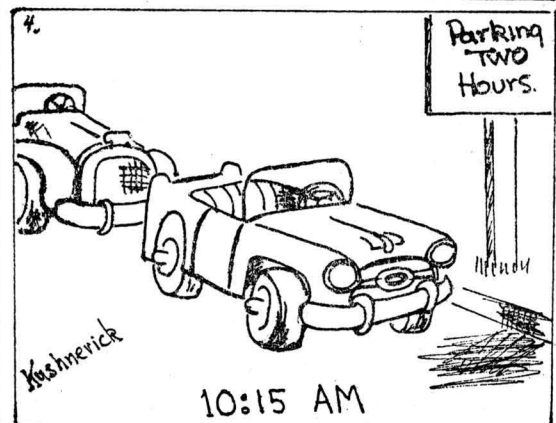
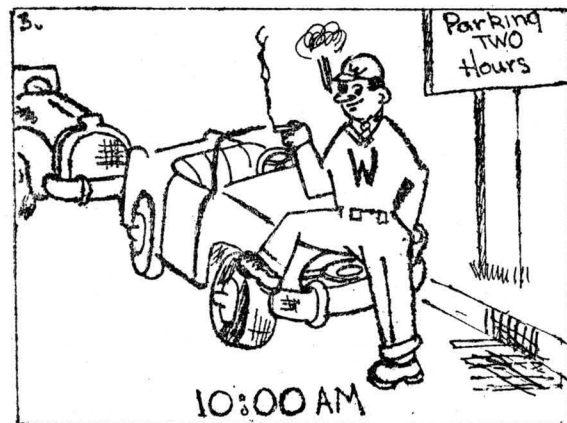
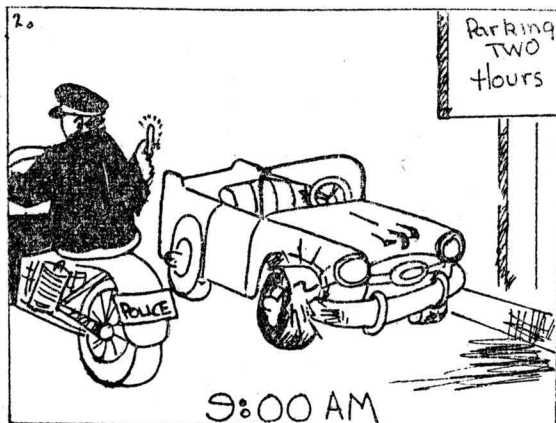
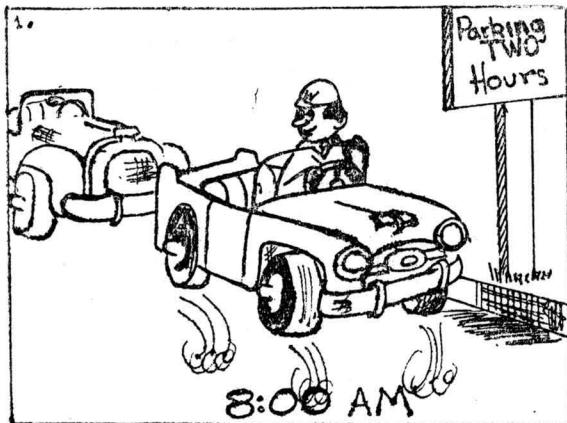
The prediction of the Wilkes' International Relations Club's mock election held Monday came true for two Democratic candidates during Tuesday's statewide election.

George M. Leader, 36-year old York County farmer, who was the people's choice for governor at Wilkes defeated Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood. Dan Flood outpolled Republican incumbent Edward J. Bonin for the Congressional seat in the 11th District.

The narrow margin of Flood's

(continued on page 2)

## Strange Visitations





## BEACON EDITORIALS

### Boy, Are We Interested

We're wondering just how much interest the student body, supposed mature college people, has in the running of the country. It would seem that there isn't much interest at all. The result of the recent IRC mock election here is certainly indicative of that lack of interest. Or else nobody took the trouble to get out and vote—felt it wasn't worth the time.

The fact is that only 275 of 643 day students were moved to get up off their respective hindsides to get to the Chase Theater polls.

Some interesting facts were brought to light in the election and they lead to some very confusing conclusions. The fact that, of the 275 who voted, 180 were under the legal voting age which would give them the right to select their candidates at municipal polling places, makes us wonder whether there isn't enough interest among the under-21-ers to legally give them a vote. But then, when one considers the fact that only 65 of 323 freshmen voted, it seems that maybe we should go easy on considering a vote for 18-year-olds.

It's no wonder that the nation is undecided about giving the "youngsters" a vote. When such a small percentage of freshman college students takes its opportunity to register even a mock voice at the polls, just what could we expect of non-college students of the same age group. That's just it, you can't really tell.

But, then again, when you consider that more than half of those who did vote were members of that "under age" group, you wonder, "Just what is wrong with those people who do have a legal right to vote?"

All of which reminds us of a statement in our first editorial—from the typewriter of Neal MacNeil originally. We, via MacNeil, said in effect, that without a free and courageous press man cannot offer intelligent criticism or poll an intelligent vote. That we still believe, but what good does a free press—with the facts, Ma'am—if the citizens do not get out and exercise their right to a voice in their own government.

You may think, "Now, what's this guy getting all excited about, it was only a mock election here on campus." Well, the fact is that this election was run for a better purpose than merely finding out which candidates the students favor. Such an election is excellent experience for persons who never voted before and we are sure is meant to cultivate the voting habit.

One last blast. A number of persons who performed much of the "talking it up" duties before the elections, during the time when both congressional candidates were making appearances on campus, did not vote. They also got some good training—training to be politicians, that is. All talk and no results.

We hope that Wilkes College's mock election is not indicative of a generally disinterested attitude throughout the nation. But, all indications are that it is. Too bad, we say. Just too darn bad.

### Again, We've Had It!

We know when we're licked. We had hoped, naturally, that with the Student Council's vote to reconsider the budget, the Beacon might just happen to get a few extra pennies tossed its way. But, alas, this was not the case as the Council turned thumbs down, even after certain faculty members had asked its serious consideration of the matter.

An article in the Bridgeport University "Scribe" shows that other schools in our class hold their campus papers in high regard. At UB, the Student Council granted the paper \$2,000, the same amount given the yearbook and the social activities committee, called "The Big Three" in the article. But, and this is too ironical for words, the Council at Bridgeport had only \$7,700 to work with, while here at Wilkes, the council had \$8,280. At UB, the vote was 13-0—pass. Ah, me, it does hurt so, right down deep—right down around the ads.

And why wasn't every member of council present to vote on the all-important and so hotly contested issue?

Curtis, Editor

### Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Jack:

After I read the first few issues of the Beacon, I felt that here was a paper that was far superior to those published during the four years I spent at Wilkes.

The articles written by the various students were interesting, the sports section exceptional, and the jokes terrific.

Recently I read where the Student Council, by not appropriating sufficient funds, has made it impossible to produce the type of paper that was put out the first few weeks.

It seems to me when the Student Council starts cutting the amounts asked for by the various organizations on campus, they should consider where the interest of the vast majority of the student body lies. Surely, it doesn't lie in the debating team or the International Relations Club who crusades against a man who is fighting Communism, the greatest threat to our nation today. Everybody at Wilkes has a great deal of interest in what is

### Louis XIV, Women's Clubs, Typewriters, in Kirby Books

This year many new entertaining and helpful books have been added to the Wilkes College Library for the benefit of all students.

One important and helpful book that has recently been added to the present book supply is "The Clubwoman's Book" by Helen M. Avery and Frank W. Nye. This book furnishes a source of information for organizers of clubs.

For the historian, "The Splendid Century" by W. H. Lewis is the realistic story of King Louis XIV of France and carries the reader back to the years of Louis' reign.

For the person who is interested in the business world, there is Bruce Bliven's "The Wonderful Writing Machine" which gives a detailed account of business before the invention of the typewriter.

published in the school paper. Why not give it sufficient funds to make it one worth bragging about?

I hope that things will work out so that the Beacon will once again shine in all its glory.

Sincerely yours,

E. James Phillips '54

## COED CAGERS OUT TO BETTER DISMAL RECORD

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

Toni Shoemaker, women's physical instructor, sent out a call last week for all able-bodied females on campus interested in learning the finer techniques of hair-pulling, biting, scratching, kicking, or in other words, girls' basketball.

Wilkes' coed cagers have had an outstanding (that's a real safe adjective) record in the past. Two years ago they had a 3-1 season, and last year a 2-0 record. (That looks a little better than saying we have won only one game in the last two years!)

In the old days the Colonelettes boasted such aces as "Ancient Ann Azat", "Flea Green", "Amazon Gayle Jones", and "Terrific Tomasetti", to mention only a few of the more illustrious. Last year such stars as Phyl Walsh, a true athlete, Janie Keibel (of battered arm fame), Pat Reese, Nancy Morris, Freda Billstein, Gloria Dran, and Faith Stehur were added to the roster of the notables. Barbara Bialogowicz, Gerry Kolotelo and Helen Krachenfels, veteran guards, will be answering the call to action(?) this year also.

Mrs. Shoemaker was pleased to find several promising freshmen among the candidates. They are: Jackie Oliver, Betsy Bretz, Elaine Jakes, Mary Ann Sparks, and Judy Menegus. There will be a meeting next Thursday at 11 a.m. for all potential female gunners.

The schedule for this year includes games with Marywood and Misericordia, two schools where basketball is really the thing, (maybe because there aren't so many other "things" there) so the Colonelettes will have some rough battles on their hands.

### Education

(continued from page 1)

Desiring more practical experience before commencing work for a Master's degree, Mr. Karr accepted a position at the Laboratory school of Washington State University in Seattle. There he taught, served as a model teacher for undergraduate students to observe, and as a critic when the time came for individual students to take over classes in the laboratory school.

In 1951, Mr. Karr entered graduate school at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City. Receiving his Master's degree in 1952, he began work immediately for a doctorate.

### Serves Internship

After completing the minimum number of classroom hours, Mr. Karr, in order to gain further practical experience, elected to do educational internship rather than the other elective of more classroom work. Educational internship, a new trend in education, is similar to the internship of doctors: the individual serves a required length of time under expert guidance in an operating institution.

In Mr. Karr's case this was one year (1953-54) at a high school in Schenectady, N.Y. as administrative assistant to the principal.

Here at Wilkes he is teaching all elementary education seniors, and, as his record shows, he has a tremendous amount of experience plus book-learning to pass on to them.

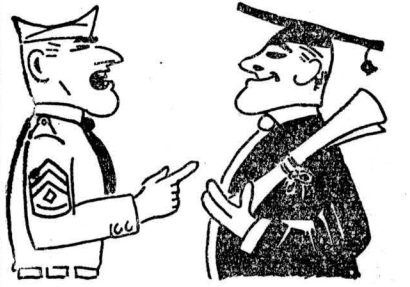
In addition to his teaching duties here, he is in the process of planning his thesis. This keeps him quite busy since he goes to New York every week-end to meet with his committee at Teachers College, and does his work in the advanced students laboratory there.

Mr. Karr hopes that this information on his current activities will serve as an explanation for his inability to get out and meet people, and for those (like your reporter) who have to track him down in order to meet him.

### Career Conferences Start

The first in a series of ten career conferences to be staged by the Wilkes guidance department, headed by Mr. John Chwalek, will start tomorrow.

### AT EASE!



By Dick Jones, Cliff Brothers

This is another in the series of columns written generally for the veterans on campus, but not exclusively for them. We hope that through this column the ex-GI's at Wilkes will become better known to the students. The column will contain Veterans Administration information and general scuttlebutt pertaining to the campus.

It was announced by the Vet's Club that Dr. Thatcher has consented to be the Club's faculty adviser. The club welcomes and encourages faculty members who are veterans to join.

Al Kislin, a member of the steering committee, said about the first meeting, "There was a wonderful spirit there. Nobody was obsessed with the idea of the club being a separate body, but rather an integral part of a larger organization. Taken from the context of the Constitution is the following: 'Purpose—to serve the school both academically and socially.' We think the whole idea is a good one considering that there are approximately 200 veterans on campus.

The club will also serve as a decided aid to the veterans, not only by making him feel more a part of the school by membership to a club, but it will keep him up to date with the most recent legislation concerning Veterans.

Many Vets are already acting in leadership capacity and are well known on campus. President of the Sophomore class is Reese Jones, a veteran of the Air Force and Russ Picton, veteran of the Marines, is President of the Senior Class.

There are many other Veterans at Wilkes active in various capacities and we hope to introduce them to the student body.

Two vets were seen at the Masquerade Dance wearing Bermuda shorts made from GI khakis. The Ivy League collegees have a few tricks to learn from Gene and Moe. So boys, don't discard those khakis.

### IRC Election

(continued from page 1)

win was reflected in the IRC election. However, the majority of 15 votes that Leader received over Wood at Wilkes turned into a greater majority, percentage-wise, in the District election.

The IRC was more than a little discouraged at the turnout of voters, according to a statement by election head Art Hoover. Of the approximately 643 day students at Wilkes, only 275 exercised their referendum. The usual percentage of voters is about 50%.

Of the 275 who voted, 180 were under the legal voting age of 21. Another interesting item is that 70% of the voters were males.

This was the second time that the school has sponsored a mock election. In 1952, the college picked Ike to win the presidency by a landslide.

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## WISDOM OF WILKES

### THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By T. R. PRICE and JANICE SCHUSTER

Question: Do you think that 18-year olds should be allowed to vote?

Sam Shugar, Junior from Plymouth —

"No! In my opinion, the average 18-year old has had neither the opportunity nor the inspiration to think seriously about the political issues placed before him. One qualification for a stable government is intelligent voting and I don't think that, for the most part, this would be the case in this age group."

Bruce Warshal, Freshman from Pittston — "No! The average 18-year old has neither the interest nor the maturity needed in deciding political questions. At 18, a person has not had the experience of supporting himself and lacks the wisdom gained from the school of hard knocks. He is a sheltered youth just emerging from the cocoon."

Phyllis Walsh, Sophomore from Wilkes-Barre — "Usually the 18-year old is just out of high school and hasn't too much interest in the political world. I feel that he wouldn't take his privilege of voting seriously enough, and that he should wait until he is 21. By that time, he should realize how the outcome directly affects him as an individual and should vote intelligently."

Don Wilkinson, Freshman from Dallas — "Yes. If 18-year olds must give their lives for their country, they should be able to vote for who runs it."

Doug Johnson, Senior from Plymouth — "I am for lowering the voting age to 18 because most people do not go to college after high school and they seem to lose interest in government and voting during the lapse of three years before they reach 21."

Irene Tomalis, Sophomore — "I'm for the 18-year old vote. There is not much difference in the maturity and intelligence of an 18-year old and 21-year old and both are capable of making such a decision. Evidence of this could be seen in the IRC mock election in which 18-year olds as well as 21-year olds studied the candidates and made their choice."

Mr. George Elliot, C&F instructor — "I'm in favor of it, except for those few harsh moments after I have corrected a set of examination papers. However, after a student has been through a few courses in economics, even choosing between Dan Flood and Bonin becomes a relatively easy affair. I rest on that."

Robert Metzger, Senior from Kingston — "If a man is old enough to go into the army, and if, in the majority of instances has finished all of his formal education, I believe that he is capable of assuming the privileges and responsibilities of the vote. Chronological age, I believe, means very little."

### — WILKES COLLEGE —

## Beacon

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# GRIDDERS, SOCCERMEN HIT THE ROAD

## Dave Polley Nabs 'Player of the Week'

### Frosh Flash Sparkles at Stroudsburg, Retires for Season on Doctor's Orders

Fate, which seems to play a bigger part in Wilkes athletics than at most colleges, stepped in to deal an ironical blow to Coach Partridge's soccer team last week. And as the exponents of predestination would put it, "It just had to happen this way."

For less than 12 hours after Dave Polley, Garden City, Long Island, dorm student, had been selected the Beacon's Player of the Week, he was told by his doctor that he's through with sports and soccer for the rest of the season and possibly for good.

Polley, a freshman engineering student, played a great game at the left fullback post in the Colonels' 1-0 loss to East Stroudsburg Teachers last Saturday. He was advised on Monday night that he either cracked or broken a rib and that his old "athletic heart," a result of soccer and track at Garden City High, was kicking up a storm.

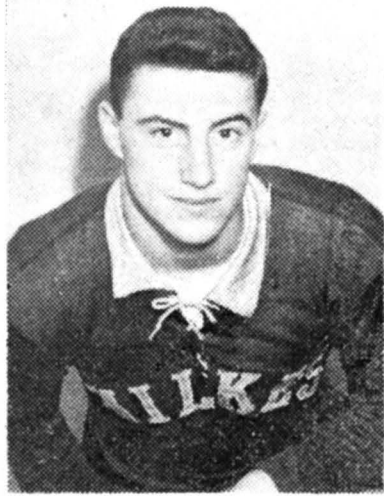
The rib injury happened in the first period of the grueling test which the Wilkesmen saw go for naught in the last minute and 30 seconds, but it didn't affect his play, in fact he didn't have time to think about it until after the game. Dave was a busy fellow all afternoon, making a number of saves on what looked like surefire Warrior goals.

One of the fastest men on the squad, the fullback post was new for Polley. He played at center-half in high school, a post similar to the quarterback role on the gridiron, and was named to the All-Long Island soccer team. He also starred in track, having won the Island low hurdles championship as well as being a top-notch relay man.

Coach Bob Partridge, who tagged the late-comer to the squad as a first-line performer from the first day he reported for practice, loses one of his most dependable backs as Dave hangs up his cleats. "I liked what I saw in the book, Beacon sports staff, members of which had no idea that Dave would more, so . . . so, here I am!" he says.

The irony was most felt by the Beacon sports staff, members of which had no idea that Dave would more, so . . . so, here I am!" he says.

A fellow who likes to mix it up speedily recovery to its most ironical on the soccer field, Polley is in-cal "Player of the Week".



DAVE POLLEY

terested in the more violent things in the sporting world besides soccer. The former president of the Garden City Hot Rod Club, Dave's prize possession, now that he has sold his "rod" is a beautiful black stallion, Banner, which he keeps in Long Island.

Just how did he get to Wilkes? One day last spring, he was wandering through the section of the Garden City High library that shelves college catalogues. Just meandering, Dave didn't see that book shelf come out of nowhere, with the result that about 100 college bulletins fell on the floor.

You guessed it—the first one he picked up was from a little Pennsylvania college, name of Wilkes, loses one of his most dependable backs as Dave hangs up his cleats. "I liked what I saw in the book, Beacon sports staff, members of which had no idea that Dave would more, so . . . so, here I am!" he says.

The Beacon extends congratulations to Dave and wishes for a unanimous selection.

A fellow who likes to mix it up speedily recovery to its most ironical on the soccer field, Polley is in-cal "Player of the Week".

## THE WRATH OF JETER

### EVERYWHERE YOU GO

Commercial football is a subject that crops up in the darndest places. This time the little monster reared its head in none other than the University of Bridgeport's paper, the Scribe. We pick no bones with Bridgeport because certain elements of the school want to go big-time, but we do think it is of interest to us because the school is on our schedule and it could be a sign of things to come.

According to the sports column of the October 21 issue, someone in Bridgeport needed to "wake up". It wasn't the coach and it wasn't the players. As a matter of fact, the writer took no exception to the student spirit or anything else in that line. Who needed the wake up treatment? The man who holds the purse strings that open for scholarships to ball players no less.

### SIGN YOUR "X"

The writer of the column went on to say that the purse strings should be opened for real honest to you know what ball players instead of "geniuses" who only make a stab at the game. Now we know some people that just might argue that it helps out quite a bit if a football player is intelligent as well as athletically gifted.

Perhaps the writer was just a little oversteamed, a tendency that all of us have every once in a while, about the record of the Purple Knights so far this season. They have gone without a win to date this year. Maybe the guy was just letting off some steam, but it seems to us that when you advocate turning the sport into a monster just because you are having a bad season that is treading on dangerous ground.

And from the tone of the column it would seem to anyone that read it that there must be certain elements in the University of Bridgeport that are in favor of buying a ball team.

### BIGGER AND BIGGER

It may not mean a thing but if you glance down the game results every Sunday morning we think that you will be surprised at how many of the so-called small colleges are turning out tremendous teams this year. Wonder why so many fine athletes are ending up at small institutions that offer very little or nothing in the way of financial returns to the 'prime beef'. Could be that they are there for the education a small college affords although they could get the same education elsewhere and put a little of the green stuff that we all love so well into their respective pockets.

But to Bridgeport and the faction that wants to buy a winning season we say hats off because they have guts enough to admit that they want to buy a team. All too often in these days of the purity purge schools get their athletes and then because they fear public censure or something they pass the scholarships off as something else.

We think that these schools do much more to ruin the sport than any of the honest ones who come out in the open and make no bones about the fact that they are giving athletic scholarships.



AL JETER

## Colonels Invade Hofstra, Booters Head for Trenton

By RODGER LEWIS

Sports action on the Wilkes scene is all out of town this week as the gridders travel to Long Island and the soccermen invade Trenton State Teachers College.

After a week's rest, Coach George Ralston's squad will encounter Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen Friday night at 8 in Hempstead, L.I. In two previous games the Colonels were defeated by 20-13 and 39-20 scores in '52 and '53, respectively.

### '52 Flashback

The 1952 contest brings back many memories. The Flying Dutchmen scored the winning touchdown on a pass play in the last eighty seconds of the game. Then too, participants and spectators alike recall the terrific running speeds of Tom Nunziata and the 200 pounds of fullback in Bill Sanford, who that year, was the country's fourth leading scorer with Little All American honors. One consolation however, is that the rapid fire quarterback of the Flying Dutchmen, Jack Plunkett, will be out of the Colonels' "hair" as the result of last year's graduation.

It was also in this game that Russ Picton had his playing days ended due to a broken leg suffered in the fray. Russ' efforts in the game before the injury helped net him Little All-American honors that year, too. Since then Russ has assisted George Ralston at the helm of the team.

On the other hand, Wilkes will counter with their former All-Stater Al Nicholas and speedsters Ron Rescigno and Andy Breznay. Up front the Colonels' forward wall will be at top strength to give argument to any ground gains the Dutchmen backfield may have in mind.

So far this season, Hofstra's slate stands at 5 wins against 2 losses. Among their victories can be noted a 13-0 triumph over neighboring Scranton University.

### Winner Wanted

Closing out their campaign, Bob Partridge's booters travel to Trenton and Elizabethtown. This Saturday, the soccermen invade the teachers college and on Tuesday play a return engagement with Elizabethtown.

The Partridgemen will be 'up' for these games because they mean the difference between a winning or losing season for the Wilkes squad. So far this season, the booters have a record of three wins, two defeats, and two draws.

The previous series record with Trenton State stands in favor of the Teachers, two games to one. The Colonels gained their victory last year by a score of 4-0.

Taking a look at the Colonels' other opponent we find that the booters opened the season with a 1-0 shutout against this same Elizabethtown squad. This is the only team that the Colonels have two contests with during the course of the season and they should be tough nuts to crack in the season's finale.

## BOOTERS EDGED AT STROUDSBURG 1 TO 0

The WC soccermen took a rude jolt last Saturday when they traveled East Stroudsburg way and came home with a 1 to 0 loss tacked against them. It was the second defeat of the season for the booters.

The game was lost with less than two minutes remaining to play. A deflected kick in front of the Colonel goal afforded reserve lineman Jerry Davitt of the teachers a perfect shot and he blasted it through the net to tally the game's only score.

As testimony as to just how close the game was, each goalie had the identical number of saves up

until the time that the winning goal was scored.

Wilkes started off fast but was never quite able to put that little bit extra in to it to deliver the scoring punch. They stayed in the ball game all the way though and were still trying as the final whistle blew.

Stroudsburg threatened on numerous occasions but they were deadlocked by the determined Colonels right up to the last.

The brightest spots for Wilkes were Ahmed Kazimi and the new Freshman find from Garden City, Long Island, Dave Polley. Between the two of them they kept the wolf from the door time after time.

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**Allocation Goes**  
(continued from page 1)  
faith in the intelligence of future student councils, in that he believes such bodies will consider seriously the worthiness of an organization before allotting funds to it. This intelligence, according to Mr. Carpenter, would make it extremely unfeasible that an Amalgamated Beer-Drinkers Society or any like organization would be allocated funds.

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# WC CAGERS, GRAPPLERS TO REPORT MONDAY

## Booters, Gridders to Join Hopefuls Later; Prospects Bright for Fine Winter Seasons

By AL JETER

Pre-season practice for both the basketball team and wrestling squad will begin Monday afternoon in the gym, it was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics George Ralston. Equipment will be issued at this time and all men who are interested are urged to attend this session.

The cagers will be directed as in the past two years by assistant coach Bill Mock until the football season is over and Ralston assumes command.

According to Ralston this will be a rebuilding year for the Colonel cagers. Last year the Blue and Gold lost almost all of their key men via the graduation route.

When Len Batrone left the cagers lost an almost sure guarantee of 23 points a game. The blond flash will be a very hard man to replace. Also gone from the fold are men like Joe Sikora, Eddie Davis, and Bob Heltzel. Sikora, now in Uncle Sam's service at Fort Dix, New Jersey, developed from a fellow who had never played high school basketball into one of the hottest men under the basket that has been seen in these parts.

Ralston was optimistic even though the team will be a relatively green one. He stressed the fact that he still has holdovers from last year that should come along and develop into fine ball players. Among the standouts back this season to bolster the WC forces are Jim Ferris, Joe Jablonski, Harry Ennis, Carl Van Dyke, and Frank Kopicki.

They are a crew of speedsters and although there are no really tall men among them they have plenty on the ball and should be able to hold their own against the "goons" of modern day basketball.

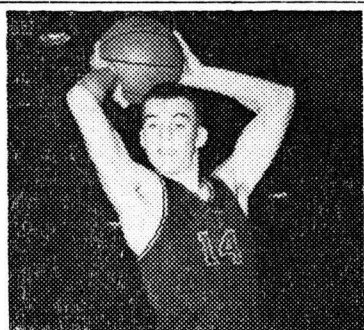
Ralston said that even with these men returning the team

was wide open and that he hoped for a good turnout of new players. "It is essential that we get a lot of candidates this year because we have to rebuild and we can't do it without players," Ralston stated.

### Groaner Outlook

The wrestling crew came through the June graduation in much better shape than the cagers. The only member missing from the "mat giants" of '53 and '54 is Warren Yeisley, one of last season's co-captains. Yeisley grappled in the 147-pound class and was a real hustler who was hard to pin at any time. It will be a job to find someone who can take his place.

The groaners will be working



**JIM FERRIS**—Expected to be a standout cager this year after shedding soccer cleats for sneakers. A fleet Junior, Jim played his high school ball at Kingston and has starred in baseball, soccer and basketball at Wilkes.

\*\*\*\*\*

under a disadvantage for a while though because three members of last year's starting aggregation will be playing football for the next few weeks. They should be in good shape by the time that they report to the squad because George Ralston, coach for the gridders, is a stickler for condi-

## Plans Progressing for Homecoming

By JANICE SCHUSTER

"Welcome Alumni" and "Beat Moravian" should be the themes of the building decorations for the scheduled November 20 Alumni Homecoming Week-end, Robre tra Homecoming Week-end, Robert Partridge announced in a recent memorandum to club presidents.

The Activities Director also estimated that the cost of each organi-

zation should not exceed five dollars and this financial support depends on each club. The method of arranging the decorations is as follows:

McClintock .. Women of McClintock  
Sterling .. Women of Sterling  
Weckesser .. Women of Weckesser  
Butler .. Men of Butler  
Conyngham .. Chem Club and Engineers

Kirby .. Biology  
Barre .. I.R.C. and Beacon  
Chase Theater .. Cue 'n' Curtain  
Ashley .. Men of Ashley  
Chase Hall .. Theta Delta Rho  
Pickering .. Economics Club  
Gies .. Band and Choral Society  
Gymnasium .. Lettermen  
Sturdevant .. Education Club  
Guidance Cent. .. Men's Choral Club  
Hollenback .. Student Council

It is hoped that everyone concerned with the project will share in the spirit of making this homecoming as successful as it has been in previous years or, if possible, better.

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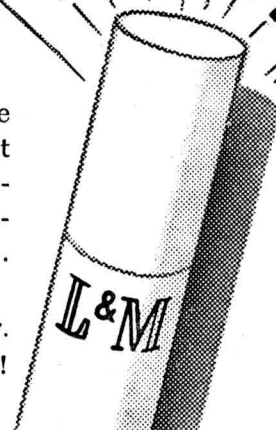
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