

# WILKES COLLEGE BULLETIN



McCLINTOCK HALL

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Cover: McClintock Hall, new women's residence

## WILKES COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

## From The Editor's Window

A quarterly is a quarterly, and that's all there is to say about a quarterly. . .

Several weeks ago we wrote: "Last week a distant prospect of the Burning Mountain, that best of barometers, told us some dirty weather was knocking about, and now the first snowfall of the season, not to mention a conversation with Dr. Farley this morning, makes it clear that the deadline for another alumni quarterly is at hand."

A honeymoon intervened.

Now, one snowfall and innumerable conversations with Dr. Farley later, we go to press, secure in the knowledge that our spouse, the former Gloria Chiloro of Wilkes-Barre and the College library, will keep us calendar conscious. High time, too.

### THE YEAR SO FAR

Thanks to Dean Gertrude Marvin Williams' elimination of non-essentials, the current academic year began with a shortened Freshman Week. Some 200 new students spent the three-day "week" being registered, lectured, entertained, guided about the campus (green and pleasant, just as the ads said), and confused. But confusion, after all, is the beginning of wisdom.

The freshmen, in their bluer-than-ever dinks and "new school ties" prescribed by the Tribunal (composed this year of members of the sophomore class), were a colorful and spirited lot. Their presence and that of the upperclassmen soon made those of us who had spent the summer here forget that the long, quiet days of June, July and August had ever been.

The new group was a cosmopolitan one, too—so cosmopolitan that members of the PR staff felt constrained to remind the newspaper-reading public that Wilkes is still a community college. One of our minions even went so far, in a highly wrought passage in one of our football programs, as to call Wilkes "a community college

servicing the community of mankind." Not too far out, either.

Returning students found that the customs they had known—and perhaps had instituted—were passing imperceptibly into traditions. Wilkes "ivy" was beginning to grow.

As the year wore on, it became apparent that the architects of the College calendar had not overlooked the lively arts. October saw the presentation by Cue 'n' Curtain of three one-act plays before packed houses in Chase Theatre on three successive evenings, and early November brought Roy Eaton, young concert pianist, to the South Franklin Street gymnasium to open our Town and Gown concert series. The month ended with Cue 'n' Curtain's major offering of the season, the first off-Broadway production of "Gramercy Ghost."

As for December, the really big event was the Alumni Association's annual Christmas dance, held December 29 in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Sterling. A second homecoming, the affair was planned by an outside committee headed by Att'y Tom Brislin. Well planned, too: word reaches us that their work enabled the Association to recoup some of the losses suffered at homecoming proper.

### NEW RIG

Though some alumni may be of opinion that their quarterly is already nineteenth-class matter, we have applied to the Post Office Department for permission to have it and the college catalogue entered as second-class matter—and have been told that only publications issued as frequently as four times a year may be so entered.

Sinceparing the budget is a matter of some importance, we have seized upon the Department's suggestion (we think we know a good thing when we seize it) that we change the name of the ALUMNUS to WILKES COLLEGE BULLETIN and publish the catalogue under that title in the spring.

While we were at it, we thought we might as well make a clean sweep—hence the new format.



## Atty. McClintock Gives River Street Home To College



Mr. G. S. McClintock

Shortly before the College opened in the fall, Dr. Farley announced that the Board of Trustees had accepted Atty. Gilbert S. McClintock's offer of his home at 44 South River Street. Almost before anybody hereabouts knew what was happening, the college maintenance crew had completely redecorated the house for use as a women's residence.

Long a friend of the College and chairman of its Board of Trustees, Mr. McClintock decided to give the stately old residence to the college when he learned last spring that Sterling Hall, then the only women's dormitory on the campus, was filled to capacity and that applications for admission had been received from a considerable number of out-of-area women students.

Mr. McClintock retained the mellowed little building on the northern portion of his property in which his offices are situated. There, in association with Atty. James P. Harris, also a member of the College Board, he is continuing the practice of law.

The house, now called McClintock Hall, adds a touch of old Wilkes-Barre to the college campus. Jacob Cist, Mr. McClintock's great grandfather, purchased the property on which the house now stands from Obediah Gore, Mr. Harris' great-great-great-great-grandfather, in 1810. The property has been in possession of Mr. Cist's descendants ever since.

After the death of Mr. Cist, whose house stood on the site of the present First Baptist Church, his property was partitioned among his children. The land on which the "new" college building now stands was given to the

Board chairman's grandmother, Mrs. A. T. McClintock, in 1841, and the present house was erected soon thereafter.

An incident of about 20 years ago affords an interesting sidelight on the property. While workmen were making excavations to move a wall, they uncovered several graves. Apparently the site had once been used as a churchyard by either the First Presbyterian Church or its preceding congregation.

Mr. McClintock's gift, which brought the total number of Wilkes buildings to 18, permits, with the other three dormitories, the accommodation of approximately 100 boarding students.

Three large, attractive rooms on the south side of the first floor, in which some of Mr. McClintock's furniture had been stored, were readied for use just before homecoming this year. Alumni who attended the tea given for them by the Student Council, Theta Delta Rho, and the women residing in McClintock had an opportunity to see these and other rooms in the fine old house.

Altogether, McClintock Hall is a notable addition to the campus—which, incidentally, it has extended almost to Market Street. The Wilkes College community will not soon forget Mr. McClintock's generosity.

## Three Students From Greece Members of Freshman Class

Owing largely to the efforts of local Daughters of Pentelopo and an anonymous Greek friend of the college in New York, three amiable students from Greece are in residence at the College this year. At this writing they are getting on swimmingly.

The students are: Katia Karageorgopoulou, Volos, Magnesia, Greece; Constantine Arvanitogeorgos, Kerkyra, Greece; and John Theloudes, Isle of Chios, Greece. All three maintained

excellent scholastic records in their preparatory schools—and apparently have not left off maintaining them here.

Early in September members of Power District 4 of the Daughters of Penelope, senior auxiliary of the Order of AHEPA, Greek-American fraternal and service organization, sponsored the first social affair of the college "season"—a benefit dance for the Greek students. Seeing that the women had sold tickets for the dance in Harrisburg, Scranton, Allentown, Bethlehem, Hazleton, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, and Mahanoy City, as well as throughout Wyoming Valley, it was a smashing success.

The Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education, New York, cooperated with the Daughters and the College in bringing the students here. Dr. Chryst Loukas, executive secretary of that organization, accompanied them from New York to Wilkes-Barre.

Prior to the arrival of the students,

the College received letters from them expressing their gratitude for the opportunity to study in the United States and their desire to use their education for the benefit of their homeland and its people.

John Theloudes, an engineering student reached the campus before classes had begun, but Katia and Constantine—who, out of consideration for their instructors and friends, have begun to call themselves Katia Karas and Dean Arvan—arrived a few days late. How they managed to catch up to their classmates is no mystery to nocturnal strollers on South River Street, who cannot have failed to observe their dormitory lucubrations.

It is clear to most of us hereabouts that the three visitors, like other foreign students before them, are enriching the lives of the rest of the students on campus. The Bulletin, moreover—which speaks with the wisdom of those who speak seldom—ventures to predict that Katia will be a Cinderella candidate one of these days.



Shown as they arrived at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport are Constantine Arvanitogeorgos and Katia Karageorgopoulou, two of the three Greek students now in residence at Wilkes. With them is Dr. Chryst Loukas, executive secretary of the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education, and an American Airlines stewardess.



## Jobs for Graduates Chwalek's Concern



Mr. J. I. Chwalek

Although the College is gradually closing down the Veterans' Guidance Center, its sister office in Ashley Hall, the Placement Office, is still very much a going concern.

Director of Placement John I. Chwalek, who is now busy finding permanent billets for February graduates, recently reported that whereas representatives of only five firms found their way to the South River Street campus in 1949, the year he organized the Placement Office, 28 firms sent personnel men to the College last year.

That the visitors from another part of the forest were interested in something more than sight-seeing is borne out by the fact that every June, 1951, graduate who applied to the Office for work has now been placed.

Average starting salary for graduates holding Bachelor of Arts degrees, Mr. Chwalek said, is about \$250 a month, while that for chemists and physicists is likely to be at least \$275.

June graduates for whom the Office has found positions include: Miss Patricia Boyd, now with the Baltimore County (Md.) School District; Miss Beryl Colwell, with Delbert Craig, Wilkes-Barre food broker; Frederick Brotherton and Charles F. Woodring, with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company; Arthur A. Johnson, with Sears Roebuck and Company; Robert R. Eltus, with Corning Glass; and Daniel D. Phillips, with Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The Placement Director disclosed that the college has a working agreement with the following organizations:

Insurance Company of North America, W. T. Grant Company, Merck & Company, RCA Victor, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Soccony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Ingersoll-

Rand Company, Atlantic Refining Company, York Corporation, American Viscose Corporation, General Electric Company, Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, Haggen Corporation, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Aluminum Company of America, Armaco Steel Corporation, Time Magazine, National Supply Corporation, Talcott, Inc., Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, West Penn Power Company, Johns-Manville Corporation, United States Steel Company, West Electric Company, Piasecki Helicopter Corporation, Campbell Soup Company, Procter and Gamble Company, American Optical Company, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and the Glenn L. Martin Company.

Also, Bethlehem Steel Company, Fisher and Porter Company, U. S. Rubber Company, Columbia Engineering Corporation, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Sears Roebuck and Company, Overseas Division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Gulf Oil Corporation, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Sun Oil Company, U. S. Steel Corporation of Delaware, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Montgomery Ward and Company, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, Chase National Bank and Light Company, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Armstrong Cork Company, W. R. Grace and Company, Arthur Anderson and Company, Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philco Corporation, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, American Cynamid Company, Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company, and General Motors Corporation.

In submitting his report to the Bulletin, Mr. Chwalek emphasized that the services of the Placement Office are available to alumni seeking employment as well as to students now enrolled in the College. He also urged alumni placed through the efforts of the Office, particularly those engaged in personnel work, to keep him informed of openings in their companies.

### THE LIGHTEST DRAWER

In the Alumni Office cabinet holding alumni addressograph plates there are many drawers. But there is only one drawer labeled "Paid-up Alumni"—and it is not quite full.

Pleasant though this year's homecoming was, it left the Association in a very delicate financial condition. The bottom having dropped out of our treasury, we can't even scrape it.

Won't you therefore send us three dollars for your 1951 dues and so provide some ballast for that Paid-up drawer? Heavy seas, these.

## Five New Teachers Join Wilkes Faculty

The opening of Wilkes' fifth academic year saw the arrival of five new faculty members. They are: Dr. Vernon G. Smith, chairman of the education department, whose appointment was announced in our summer issue; Mr. J. Ernest Crane, who took charge of the new Wilkes courses in elementary education; Mr. John G. Detroy, Jr., appointed head of the School of Music; and Mr. Walter E. Mokychic, '50, assistant in biology.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Crane was graduated from the Trenton, N. J., Normal School and received his Ph.B. degree from Dickinson College. Following several years of service as a principal and supervising principal in South Amboy and Butler, N. J., he went on to do graduate work in sociology and take a Master's degree. He remains active in alumni work at that institution.

The recent appointee to the education department, who has also pursued graduate courses at Columbia University, served the Newark, N. J., school system as an elementary and junior high school principal for many years, retiring in 1949.

Dr. Detroy, who has taken on the task of directing the Choral Club and the Madrigal Singers in addition to his duties as music department head, comes to us from Blue Mountain Col-

lege, Miss., where he served as an instructor in music for two years. He studied music at Evansville College, Ind., and at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis, where he was a scholarship student.

While living in his home state, Mr. Detroy gained a considerable reputation as a recitalist in Hoosier music circles and appeared as piano soloist with the widely acclaimed Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Fabien Sevitzky. He holds a Master's degree in music theory from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., where he is now a candidate for the doctorate.

Mr. Greninger, the new man in history, attended Susquehanna University and Gettysburg College, receiving his Bachelor's degree from the latter institution in 1941. He took his Master's degree at Temple University in 1947 and has since worked towards his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

The new teacher's experience includes tours of duty as an instructor in history at Valparaiso University, Ind., and the Ogontz Center of the Pennsylvania State College.

The Wilkes alumnus, Mr. Mokychic, a Bachelor of Science in biology, came to the college as a student following 49 months of service as a surgical technician with the U. S. Army in the United States and Germany. Now that he has taken to the birch, he assists regular students in the biology laboratories here and helps train Wyoming Valley Hospital student nurses in anatomy and physiology.

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## *Wilkes Athletic Policy Has Staunch Supporter In Dean-Coach Ralston*

"The emphasis upon intellectual development makes it infeasible to emphasize athletics. It is the belief of the administration and faculty that high scholastic standards cannot be attained when too much emphasis is placed upon any one phase of an extracurricular activity. Therefore the college gives no scholarships for the sole purpose of encouraging athletes to attend Wilkes College. Athletes will receive the same consideration in admissions, in the classroom and in the awarding of scholarships that is given to other students."

So reads the first paragraph of the College's statement of its athletic policy—and if Director of Athletics George F. Ralston's utterances serve to express his convictions, he is the man to implement that policy.

In recent addresses before local luncheon clubs—and more particularly in the speech he made at the November meeting of Wilkes Faculty Women—Dean Ralston lashed out at commercialism and professionalism in college athletics and presented a program of reform—the same program the College is striving to put into effect.

Speaking before the faculty wives and women teachers at the College, the athletic director attributed to professionalism such evils as double standards in college admissions and the encouragement of cheating and other practices leading to the disintegration of players' personalities. "Professionalism has led to the recruitment of boys who cannot possibly profit from a college education," he said.

Continuing, the Dean poked holes in the argument that winning athletic teams bring glorious prestige to the colleges and universities that have them. "Among the great universities, Harvard, Yale, and Chicago have perhaps the largest endowments and

the most enviable reputations. Are their football teams among the top ten?" he asked.

"As for good small colleges," he went on, "did you ever hear of Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin having winning teams?"

Turning to suggestions for restoring amateur athletics to "their rightful place in the American educational scheme," Mr. Ralston proposed reaffirming the principle that "the primary purpose of education is to train the intellect"; taking the gate receipts out of education, "as has been done at Johns Hopkins and Chicago"; reorganizing schedules so that schools of similar strength and policy compete with one another; reexamining admissions policies with a view to making them more democratic, and making coaches full-time faculty members.

## *A. A. F. Appointments Open To Alumni*

Alumni may be interested in a new Air Force program about which we have recently received an information bulletin. Details are available in the Alumni Office.

A letter from the headquarters of the First Air Force reads in part:

The United States Air Force is, at the present time, offering direct appointments in the Air Force Reserve to individuals qualified in technical specialties which can be utilized by the Air Force. The need is for college graduates who possess degrees in Business Administration, Engineering, Psychology or allied fields. It is realized that, due to lack of publicity, qualified, intelligent, young men are unaware of the vast opportunities offered them by the Air Force. It is our intention to offer commissions to those qualified young men so that they may serve their country in the capacity for which they are best suited.

Inquiries may be directed to Headquarters, First Air Force, Mitchel Air Force Base, New York. Attention: Dir MPP.

## *College Receives \$50,000 Bequest*

Dr. Farley announced last month that an outright grant of \$50,000 in addition to an undisclosed number of shares of Planters Nut and Chocolate Company stock has been left to Wilkes under the will of William B. Schaeffer, vice president of Miners National Bank, who died December 11 in General Hospital here at the age of 86.

A trust fund, Dr. Farley added, is to be established for Mr. Schaeffer's daughters, Miss Marian R. Schaeffer of Fine View, Rice Township, and Mrs. Violet Schaeffer Fleugel of Boston, Mass. The Miners National Bank has been named executor of the estate.

The will, dated June 30, 1948, directs that net income from the trust fund shall be paid in equal shares to the two daughters for a period of 20 years. Twenty per cent of the corpus of the estate is to be shared by the daughters five years after the death of Mr. Schaeffer's wife, which occurred in 1949. The remaining forty per cent is to be shared by the daughters 20 years following the wife's death.

If either or both daughters be deceased before the 20th year payment, the will continues, the share due them shall be paid their children. Should they be deceased without issue surviving them, the balance of the estate is to be given the College.

By action of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Farley revealed, a considerable portion of the income from the gift has been set aside for scholarship purposes.

## *Town and Gown Concert Series Under Way*

Again this year, through its Town & Gown Concert Series, the College has the pleasure of sharing with members of the community the best in old and new music.

The current series got off to a bril-

liant and altogether pleasant start November 5 when Roy Eaton, young concert pianist who had won the Kosciuszko Foundation's \$1,000 scholarship in 1950, appeared in a recital here—and contributed proceeds from it to a scholarship fund for the Wilkes School of Music.

As a Christmas offering, the Madrigal Singers of the college presented a program of madrigals and carols by European composers of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The performance was in the style of early madrigal singing—with the director, Mr. John G. Detroy, Jr., head of the School of Music, at the piano and the singers grouped around him.

Admission to the remainder of the Sunday-afternoon concerts, which feature School of Music faculty members and students, is free. The schedule of coming concerts in the College gymnasium follows:

Sunday, January 13—Recital by Wilbur Isaac, instructor in voice at the college who is well known as an interpreter of art songs.

Sunday, February 17—Piano and voice recital by John and Eleanor Detroy, both graduates of the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Detroy has appeared as piano soloist with a number of symphony orchestras, and Mrs. Detroy, in the major oratorios and operas.

Sunday, March 16—A joint program of outstanding choral works by the Singers' Guild of Scranton and the Wyoming Valley Oratorio Chorus, conducted by Charles Henderson, instructor in music at the College.

Sunday, April 27—Program by Wilkes College Chorus, conducted by Mr. Detroy.

Sunday, May 11—Concert by Wilkes College Band, conducted by Robert E. Moran, School of Music instructor long familiar to football fans among the alumni.

If the two concerts already given may be considered a foretaste of what is to come, alumni hereabout could do a great deal worse than to devote one Sunday afternoon a month to the coming programs.

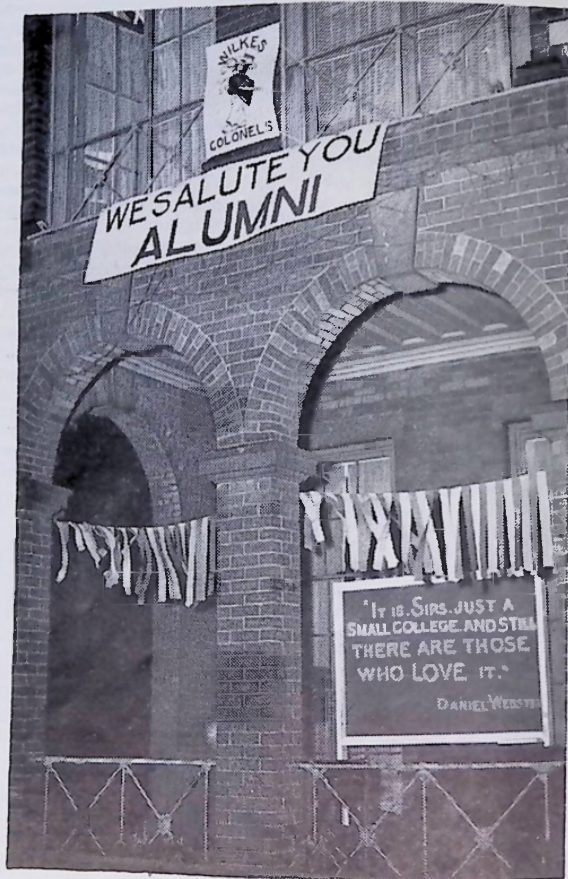


## Homecoming: Old Wilkes-Barre and New Officers

Cold and wet though the weekend of November 16 was, the homecoming held then must have warmed the cockles of every returned alumnus' heart.

The weekend's activities, planned

by student groups as well as by the homecoming committee headed by Ray Jacobs, '50, provided rare opportunities for former students of Wilkes and B. U. J. C. to visit with their classmates and whilom teachers—and so



McCLINTOCK: DETAIL OF WINNING DECORATION

to relive, for a little time, what a Yale man has called "the shortest, gladdest years of life."

Ray's committee, made up of Mary Pohala, Loretta Farris, Tony Wideman, Association President Bill Leutzel, Dan Williams, Tom Gill, and Tom Brislin, met in Chase Hall one evening a week for several weeks prior to the annual stir-off to arrange details for such events as the cocktail party and collation at Hotel Sterling—certainly not the least pleasant features of the two-day affair.

Then, just as the far-flung alumni were recovering from the shock of learning that they were not to be guided about a long familiar campus, they received invitations from the College for a homecoming tea at McClintock Hall (described in the invitation as a "bit of old Wilkes-Barre")—an affair arranged for them by the Student Council, Theta Delta Rho, and the women of McClintock.

Prime mover behind the affair was Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams, acting dean of women, whose suggestion to the Administrative Council that returning alumni were at least as interested in seeing the teachers who had really got to know them in Wilkes classrooms as in being greeted by officers of administration bore fruit Saturday afternoon, November 17, at McClintock. It was pretty much of a toss-up whether alumni or faculty enjoyed the gathering more.

Inclement weather Friday forced postponement of two events of some importance—the Wilkes-King's game and the judging of the homecoming decorations—and more of the same Saturday failed to justify the postponement.

Undaunted, the committee of judges (married alumnae all) that had appeared on campus Friday returned Saturday to squish about the entire campus, from the gymnasium to McClintock Hall, and take in the decorations conceived and executed by student clubs and dormitory groups. Although the elements had wrought

havoc among the decorations, completely wiping out one of them (an extraordinarily clever display done by the women of Sterling Hall), a sufficient number were intact—or nearly so—to enable Mesdames Ruth Tischler Voekler, Phyllis Eichler Berger, Irene Koneicko Mechak, and Charlotte Reichling Lisses to come to an equitable decision.

The spirited boarding students of McClintock—whose display included, on an upper level, a dejected King's player seated head in hands at a study table, his housecoat hanging on a hall-tree in the corner, and, on a lower level, a Wilkes classroom, the blackboard in which bore the best-known quotation from Daniel Webster's Dartmouth College Case speech—won out, with honorable mention going to the Beacon and the International Relations Club, whose joint decoration graced Barre Hall. Retiring President Bill Leutzel presented the Alumni Association's trophy to Nancy Fox, senior honor student in McClintock, at the Association's December meeting in Chase Hall.

Many high points were reached during the convivial soiree at Hotel Sterling, which served as homecoming headquarters, but perhaps the highest was Bill Luetzel's announcement of the results of heavy voting in the recent Association elections. The slate, greeted with hearty huzzahs, was—and is—as follows: president, Bill Griffith, who is also in line for congratulations for having won Wilkes woman Grace Ruffin; vice-president, Dan Williams; secretary, Betty Reese; treasurer, John Fink; and member-at-large, Bill Luetzel.

The warm congratulations and good wishes of the Bulletin go to the new officers. We look forward to hearing a great deal more from them.

Turning to colder matters, we shall remark only that PR minion Jack Curtis, described by Dean-coach George F. Ralston as "young and laht of heart," has written a complete jeremiad on the Wilkes-King's game for this issue.



# HOME COMING, 1951



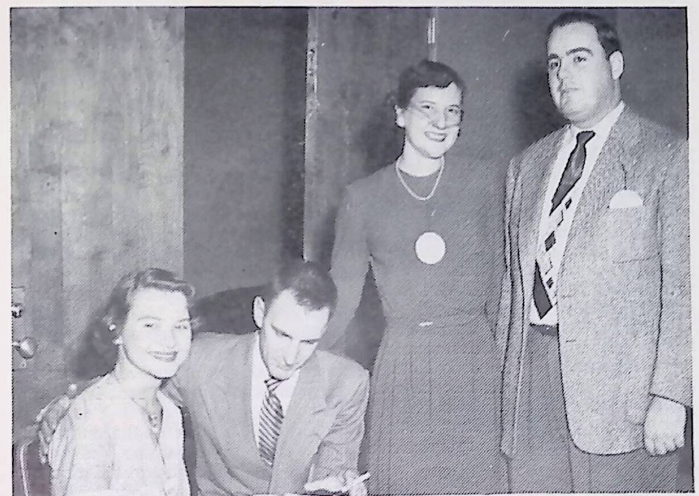
TEA AT McCLINTOCK HALL



BUFFET SUPPER AT THE STERLING



COCKTAIL PARTY AT HOTEL STERLING



HOME COMING COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND RINGER



## Increased Funds for Scholarships Needed

"How settle the debt we owe the College?" Some such question must often occur to loyal Wilkes alumni—who, unlike most other alumni, lack an organized alumni fund.

We suspect such alumni are aware—though the figures are not quite so impressive as they would be in a highly endowed institution—that the tuition and other fees they paid as students failed to cover the cost of their instruction. If they are Wyoming Valley natives, they are conscious of a debt of gratitude to the public-spirited members of the community who provided the buildings, grounds, and money that enabled them to attend college while living at home. And if they believe in education, they no doubt wish to extend its benefits to those who follow them.

So far, alumni wishing to contribute a few dollars a year to the college (being youngish, they are hardly in a position to establish trust funds) have been given no inkling as to how to make a beginning. But now the college has published a folder entitled *Keeping the Faith: A Scholarship Program for Wilkes College*, which we think furnishes some of the answers.

In a section called "Pertinent Questions and Straight Answers Concerning a Scholarship Program," the authors point out that funds now available for scholarship purposes are inadequate. If the college is to continue to assist outstanding students who lack financial resources—and it must—it must turn again to its friends, among whom members of the Alumni Association are of course numbered.

Worse, the folder continues, if scholarship funds are not forthcoming, the college has no alternative but to draw upon such present resources as tuition fees and income from endowment—a practice which, long continued, would threaten the very existence of the college.

The folder also makes the point that Wilkes scholarships are not "free

rides": almost every one of the 90 scholarship holders at the College last year found it necessary to supplement his scholarship with money earned on the campus or in the community. The college provided him with opportunity, not security.

Happily, the scholarship committee of the Board of Trustees sees a solution to the present problem—a solution alumni can help the college arrive at. It lies in the establishment of endowed scholarships, the giving of small annual gifts, and the pledging, by alumni and other friends of the college, of money to be given over a period of years.

"All three types of giving," the folder concludes, "are essential to the success of the program."

Here, we think, is a program of giving that even impecunious fledgling alumni need not be diffident about participating in. Interested members of the Association—and we are persuaded there must be many—may secure folders or pledge-cards, or both, from either Dr. Farley or the Alumni Office.

## Symphony Orchestra Being Reorganized

As the Bulletin goes to press, the long-defunct Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra goes into rehearsal.

The first rehearsal of the reorganized group marks the culmination of plans afoot since early fall, when Dr. Farley and the School of Music faculty members began to discuss with Ferdinand Liva, concert master of the Scranton Philharmonic and part time school of music instructor, the possibility of bringing symphony music back to Wyoming Valley. Mr. Liva, the third local musician to undertake the task of welding a group of valley instrumentalists into a symphony is serving as conductor of the reactivated orchestra.

Expected to absorb the entire professional element of the Valley, the Wilkes-Barre Symphony will also provide an outlet—the only outlet—for talented amateurs hereabouts.

## Gridders finish heartbreaking season

### Ralston eleven fought an uphill battle all the way

By Jack Curtis, Public Relations

The time has finally come when Wilkes closes its football book and has to say, "This has been our first unsuccessful season." A quick look at the records shows a lopsided proportion of losses over wins, but, far worse, the Colonels failed to tie their sixth knot in the tail of the King's Lion.

George Ralston, who has become quite accustomed to turning out creditable teams on a shoe-string, was faced with the usual prospects—shortage of manpower and lack of experienced candidates. But the telling factor in the 1951 annals of the Blue and Gold was the injuries jinx.

Lady Luck stepped in to deal a severe blow in the very first tilt. Down at Cresson Stadium, the Colonels had a neat victory going when Al Nicholas, star running and passing tailback, suffered a broken nose and an injured hand. The Wilkesmen hung on to a one point lead through the work of fullback Eddie Davis and end Al Molosh until the very end of the ballgame when the Red Flash capitalized on a blocked punt to give them a 12-7 victory.

Next week, in the home opener, the Colonels gave their fans a treat and showed plenty of class to trounce the University of Bridgeport 25-7, scoring in every quarter. Once again, however, Nicholas was put out of action, and Davis took over, finding passing targets in Al Molosh and Billy Veroski. Besides snagging TD passes from Nicholas and Davis, Molosh was all over the field that night. One of his feats was the blocking of a UB punt which became a Wilkes touchdown when tackle Leo Solomon fell on the ball in the end zone.

In the waning moments of the fray the Purple Knights from Connecticut

connected with a desperation pass for their lone score. The Wilkes-Bridgeport tilt turned out to be the only taste of victory that the Colonels experienced all through the campaign.

The following week George Ralston took his squad to upstate New York for a battle with the Ithaca College Bombers. Wilkes held a 2-0 edge in this series, but the outlook was not so promising that night. Nicholas, Danny Pinkowski and Gigi Elias were destined to sit the entire game out and Eddie Davis was available for only limited action.

After playing three years as defensive end, Molash switched to tailback and did a bang-up job despite his novice status in the backfield. The best the Colonels could do was to hold off the Ithaca power as attack after attack battered the line. Finally the Wilkesmen crumpled and Ithaca pushed across its lone touchdown in the last quarter. As time ran out, the Ralston Raiders were holding the Bombers on the one-yard line. Final score: Ithaca College 6, Wilkes College 0.

Following a three-week rest from the grid wars, the Colonels took on the highly favored Bloomsburg STC powerhouse. The Huskies were riding high on the crest of an undefeated, untied record and were determined not to let our boys spoil it. Coach Bob Redman showed plainly that he had not forgotten the 1949 shellacking handed the future teachers by John Floriewicz and crew. The game was played at Kingston Stadium in bitter cold weather on a field covered with ice.

The Huskies took every break and used all their flash to get a snug 27-0 lead. It has become legend that the last quarter of a Wilkes game is always action-packed and the Bloom tilt was no exception to the rule. Late in the final stanza, Nicholas faded to pass. Eluding a swarm of would-be tacklers, Nick let one fly into the endzone where Ronald "Smiley" Fitzgerald, center turned wingback, squeezed between a pair of Husky defenders and made a beautiful catch



while lying practically flat on his face. Molosh converted.

Maryland State College was next on the agenda, with the Colonels unpacking their gear at Princess Anne, on the eastern shore of that state. Nicholas was bedded with a virus infection, and once again Molosh assumed the role of tailback. Babes Davis made the Colonels' TD with Molosh's boot splitting the goalposts. The flashy Negro eleven proved too much for the jinx-ridden locals and the score came out Maryland State 26, Wilkes 7 . . . even without Swifty Polk.

The big homecoming game with the Northampton Street rivals was the one which would square things in the record books. At least that was what everyone thought. The game was set for Friday night at Meyers Stadium, and the boys looked at their best when the final practice was held at Kirby Park Thursday afternoon.

Fate wouldn't let up on Wilkes, though. Foul weather led to the postponement of the epic until the following evening, and by the time the game started the Colonels seemed to have lost their edge.

When Saturday night came it was Wilkes trying to protect its perfect record against King's. The Colonels had swept the series with five in a row since the two schools began gunning for one another in 1946.

The outcome of the game was in doubt all the way down to the opening kickoff. Then King's took over and was never headed. Trailing at half-time, Wilkes came back with a surge that loyal supporters thought would surely pull the game out of the fire. George Elias snagged a King's pass and raced 51 yards to the Monarchs' 30. A pass from Nicholas to Molosh put the ball in the vicinity of the five. Nick scoring for the first time this season, plunged across to keep the Colonels from suffering a shut-out.

The very next play from scrimmage was the one which broke the backs and hearts of the men in Blue and Gold. Harry Miller, imported King's halfback, took a pass in the flat and picked up interference from every-

where except the bench to gallop eighty yards for a TD.

From that moment it was all King's. Wilkes just couldn't stop the aerial wizardry of the Monarch quarterback. The final score, unbelievable even to Rocco English, we suspect, was King's 27, Wilkes 7. The Colonels' supremacy over King's had been snapped. It led the hot-stove leaguers to remark that all Wilkes needed was 21 points and 25 athletic scholarships to have turned the tide.

But even in defeat, Wilkes had won a moral victory. It had held fast to its policy of de-emphasizing sports even though it meant lopsided records in the scorebooks. Coach George Ralston's boys will always remember him for his firm stand on clean sports and the physical, mental and moral training derived from that approach.

We like to think of Wilkes College as an oasis in the midst of present-day athletics. Our college can be recommended for the clean brand of ball the squads play. If the majority of coaches could come to recognize, as our coaches do, that the things that really count are the values individual players realize from the game, then we have reason to hope that college football may yet emerge from the muck and mire into which it has been dragged.

### *Al Molosh Man of the Year at Wilkes*

Al Molosh received triple honors at the college athletic dinner December 12 in the cafeteria. The 1951 football co-captain received the Outstanding Lineman of the Year Trophy, the Joseph Gallagher Memorial Trophy, and the Howard W. Davis Memorial Trophy.

The senior from Brooklyn, N. Y., was awarded the Davis Trophy for achievement in athletics, sportsmanship, leadership and scholarship last year and is the first two-time winner.

Also receiving a mark of high esteem and a trophy for his athletic

prowess was George Elias, junior from Wilkes-Barre, who was named Outstanding Back of the Year. His election as co-captain of the 1952 football squad along with Dan Pinkowski, was also announced at the dinner by head coach George Ralston.

A veteran of four years of football at Wilkes as a defensive end, Molosh became a 60-minute man this year due to a shortage of football material and even doubled as tailback against Ithaca and Maryland State Colleges. His performance against Bridgeport was termed by Ralston as "All-American". Also chosen as first-string end on the Ukrainian All-American team, he was the Wilkes' team's leading scorer.

His teammates accorded him the highest mark of recognition last night by selecting him as recipient of the Gallagher award, created in honor of Joseph Gallagher, Wilkes football player who was killed in an automobile accident in 1949.

Dr. Farley spoke briefly and offered congratulations to all Wilkes teams of the past year. He stressed again

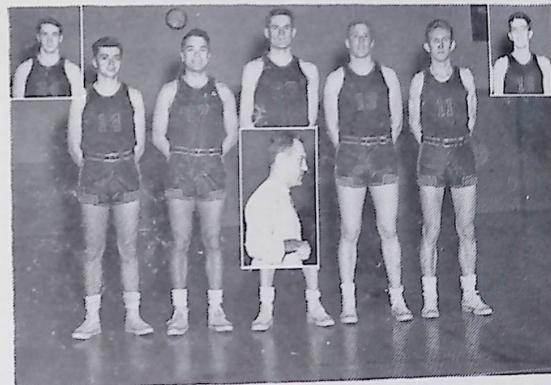
that athletics must be seen in a proper perspective. He went on to relate through personal experience that it is the mental and physical training gained from college athletics that counts most.

Coach Ralston thanked "his boys" for the splendid co-operation they gave him this year. "Even though we did not have a successful football season," he said, "my boys worked harder than any other squad in the history of Wilkes."

Letters were awarded to the following alumni, including 1952 graduates and terminals: football—Al Molosh, Dick Scripp and John Strojny; basketball—Bob Benson, Al Casper, Charlie Jackson and John Zigmund; baseball—Al Molosh, Len Gavlick, John Zigmund, Don Blankenbush, Joe Deschak, Chet Molley, Al Manarski; soccer—Ed Wheatley and Charley Thomas; wrestling—George McMahon, Joe Stephens, Skinny, Ennis, Geo. Dvorozniak and Norm Cromack.

Letters for basketball were awarded in absentia to Jake Bator and Parker Petrilak, now in Korea.

### CHAMPIONS AT THE FREE THROW LINE



Here are the Wilkes College players who dropped in 24 straight foul shots when they won over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Left to right are Jim Moss, inset; Jim Atherton, Bob Benson, Joe Sikora, John Milliman, Len Batoney, and Harry Davenport, inset. Inset in center is Coach George Ralston.

Mr. Ralston is checking with the NCAA to see if the Colonels set a new record by making all their foul tries. Batoney showed the way with eight conversions. Sikora made six while Milliman and Atherton had three each. Benson converted twice while Moss and Davenport had one each.



## Bob's beaten battered booters bobble batch

### TROPHY CASE STILL SANS TIE

With the largest number of experienced players he had ever seen on his roster, Coach Bob Partridge had reason to believe that 1951 was the year for the booting Colonels to break into the win column. They had been without a win ever since they started playing in 1949.

In the first place, Partridge had such seasoned lettermen as Cled Rowlands, Flip Jones, Roxey Reynolds, Ben Beers, Charley Thomas, Ed Wallison, Bill Mergo, Jake Kovalchek, Ed Wheatley and Preston Eclmeder. It looked like a nice nucleus.

In addition, he had been able to recruit several more-than-passable stalwarts. These included Jim Hartman, Bill Clausen, Jim Moss, John the Geek Milliman, Benny Lucas and Dick Polikowski.

Despite all, however, the gymnasium trophy case did not become the resting place for Bob Partridge's red and blue Pennsylvania tie, destined to rest forever among the Wilkes mementos as soon as the Colonels win.

High points of the season included two games with Elizabethtown College, a newcomer to Wilkes athletic relations. The Colonels had a near-brush with glory on the Blue Jay home-field, only to see a 1-1 tie evaporate in the closing minutes of the game. At Kirby Park the Colonels actually found themselves two points ahead of the Etowners, 4-2. The Wilkes power faded in the all-important final period as the visitors slammed through to a 5-4 reverse.

The Elizabethtown return match set a new high mark for the Colonels, at least. In the third quarter, Ben Beers, whilom Girard College booter, reeled to the sidelines and punchily announced to the assemblage, "This is some sort of a record. We never had four before."

## Short But Scrappy Quintet Represents College This Year

Despite his team's definite lack of height and experience George Ralston, basketball mentor at Wilkes for the past six years, has so far directed his charges to five victories and six hard-fought defeats.

Only holdovers from last year's quintet are Bob Benson and Len Batronev with Jimmy Atherton, Harry Davenport, and Joe Sikora up from the reserves. The Colonels, although plagued by a decided lack of a tall man, have shown plenty of scrappiness. Even in games that they lost the Blue and Gold five gave the opposition plenty to worry about, John Milliman, a sophomore and a newcomer to Wilkes basketball, has shown splendid form off the backboards and has gained possession of the ball for the Colonels while contending with the best of the "backboard giants."

The game against East Stroudsburg State Teachers College at the home court here in Wilkes-Barre proved the Ralstonmen to be champions in at least one sense of the word. They performed one of the most remarkable feats in the history of college basketball against the teachers by sinking 24 foul shots in as many tries for a perfect record for the night. The team's accomplishment, believed to be a new national record, received much publicity, stories appearing in Associated Press releases and The Sporting News, a national sports weekly.

The Wilkesmen went on with the aid of their sharp shooting from the free throw line and defeated the Strouds by a score of 68 to 64.

After dropping successive games to neighboring rivals King's College and the University of Scranton, the team went wild and soundly drubbed a strong Mansfield State Teachers outfit.

The Colonels unleashed a fast break in this game and won going away as they really poured it on in

the late minutes, the final gun going off with Wilkes the victor by an 86-58 score.

The Cagemen started the New Year off right when after a peaceful layoff over the holidays they came back strong and emerged victorious in a home tilt against Harpur College of Endicott, N. Y. This one was a thriller all the way. Our boys came from way behind to take the lead late in the last period and went on to win.

Once again the sports pages of American newspapers gave much attention to the little quintet from Pennsylvania. Ratings received from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau (NCAB) showed that the Wilkes team was in seventh place nationally in foul shooting. At that time Len Batronev was 30th in individual scoring averages among the nation's leaders in the small college ranks.

Moravian College, long noted for their fine court pacers, came to town on Saturday the 5th of January. After the jayvees took a lacing from the junior Greyhounds, things looked mighty dim for our varsity. But to the amazement of the large crowd of basketball enthusiasts on hand for the tilt, the Colonels withstood a late rally of the Bethlehem team and won the game.

The next NCAB release showed the Wilkes-Barre five in second place in the country in foul shooting and up among the leaders in many other categories. Batronev had moved up to 19th place in over-all scoring and was ninth in foul tossing. The Wilkesmen had at that time an incredible mark of 69.9 per cent in charity swishing.

An even later release put the Blue and Gold up with the cream of the accurate tossers in college basketball. This time it was for field goals. Ralston's cage crew at this writing are ranked fifth and are fighting hard to up their 41.2 percentage from the floor.

The quint is on an extended road trip at the present time and so far it has been only so-so. At Williamsport they dropped one to Lycoming College and at Bloomsburg were edged

by the future teachers. Joe Sikora, who has been the big rebound man this year as well as the tallest man on the squad (only 6-2), was out of action in the tilt with the Huskies and his absence in the lineup meant the difference. The Colonels lacked height and lost out in the last minute of play by a 75-71 count.

A busy schedule looms ahead of the team as they go on to finish the five-game away slate before returning home to meet Susquehanna February 6th. Ralston's charges took the measure of the same Susquehanna team January 16th and is hoping to repeat the success. Lafayette College looms as the team to beat in the near future. Coached by a former professional star, Bill van BredaKoff of the New York Knicks, the Leopards will present a tough contest on their home floor in Easton. That game will be followed by Mansfield STC at the upstate school and then Susquehanna here at home.

If the Colonel cagers can keep up the fast pace, Wilkes is in for a very interesting 1951-52 cage season.

Games played to date, their scores, and remaining contests on the schedule follow:

### 1951-1952 Schedule

Hartwick	L 76-55
*Kutztown STC	L 61-51
*Stroudsburg STC	W 68-64
University of Scranton	L 83-53
*King's College	L 83-60
*Mansfield STC	W 86-58
*Harpur	W 62-47
*Moravian	W 59-52
Lycoming	L 75-56
Bloomsburg STC	L 75-71
Susquehanna University	W
JAN.	
19 Lafayette College	
FEB.	
2 Mansfield STC	
6 *Susquehanna University	
9 *Philadelphia College of Phar. & Science	
13 *Lycoming College	
16 New York St. Tech. Inst.	
20 *Bloomsburg STC	
22 King's College	
23 Kutztown STC	



## Wilkes Wrestlers Hold Their Own

Jim Laggan's grunt and groan society has been in action this year even though it hasn't been at home so far. To date the wrestling team has won two meets and lost two and has placed one man in the Collegiate Open Tourney here at Wilkes over the Christmas holidays.

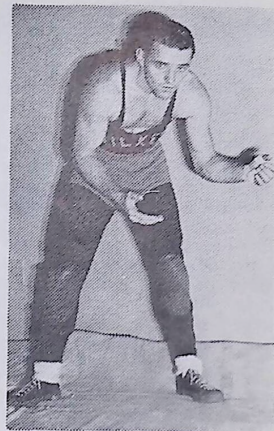
Charlie Thomas, a senior from Forty Fort, is this year's captain and has shown some excellent form in the manly art. He and his teammates dropped an oh-so-close decision to Cortland STC at the New York city in the campaign opener by an 18-17 score. A little out of their class at Millersville, the Colonel grapplers took a decisive beating at the hands of many former Wyoming Valley stars who wrestled with the Teachers.

At Swarthmore College our boys had things pretty much their own way and emerged victorious 24 to 10 for win number one. The big one against King's at the Monarchs' home gym was the one that really counted, though. With three pins to their credit our men went on to trounce the neighboring institution by a mighty 23 to 13 score.

Some of last year's stalwarts are back and are helping Coach Laggan and his assistant Billy Lee in fielding (or matting) a team worthy of representing Wilkes. So far they have done wonders.

Big surprises of the newcomers have been Bob Reynolds of Hanover Township and Joe Yanovitch of Nanticoke. Reynolds hasn't lost yet and Yanovitch is probably the man most feared by opponents.

Next meet and first home affair is scheduled for January 19 at the Wilkes



CHARLIE THOMAS, CAPTAIN

gym. The opponent will be Lock Haven STC.

Meets to date, scores, and remainder of schedule:

### 1951-1952 Season

DEC.	15 Cortland STC	L 18-17
JAN.	5 Millersville STC	L 32- 3
	8 Swarthmore College	W 24-10
	12 King's College	W 23-13
	19 *Lock Haven STC	
	26 *E. Stroudsburg STC	
FEB.	16 *Ithaca College	
	20 *West Chester STC	
	29 Wyoming Seminary	

\*Denotes home meet

### Research Program For Wilkes Labs

A Wilkes-Barre physician's zeal for research has enabled the college to establish a program of medical research within its biology department.

The physician is Dr. Sheldon G. Cohen, who has been authorized by the U. S. Public Health Service to use Wilkes facilities for carrying on the research he began as an immunologist in the Gibson Laboratories of the

27 Harpur STC

MAR.

1 \*Hartwick

8 Stroudsburg STC

\*Denotes home game

W-Won game; L-Lost game

## "The Old Familiar Faces"

Now that the College is in full session again, our Jane, who is nothing if not a student, has precious little time in which to dig up alumni news and prepare it for publication. This is, after all, your BULLETIN; we urge you to send us notes concerning your own activities and those of your classmates and other Wilkes friends. More people are interested than you might suppose. If, moreover, you will always mention the Wilkes class of the person you are writing about, we can set up this section according to classes—as an alumni newsletter should.

We are indebted to Tony Wideman, '49, now serving as secretary to Dean of Men George F. Ralston and Acting Dean of Women Gertrude Marvin Williams, for a considerable part of the news we have this time.

DR. EARL J. RHOADES, '38, who astonished a good many people hereabouts by getting himself admitted to Yale Medical School from the Junior College, writes to tell us of his practice of orthopedic surgery in New Haven, Conn. Part of his letter to Dr. Farley follows:

During the past year I was a Fellow in Children's Orthopedic Surgery, at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York. This is an integral part of Cornell University, School of Medicine. I became interested in the problem of cerebral palsy and the education of children with such a handicap. This condition, as you probably know, may be due to many causes, most of which happen

at birth. In the past, many of these children have been placed in institutions and declared mentally deficient on the basis of an intelligence test designed for children without a motor handicap. Now, something is being done throughout the country to remedy this situation.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Connecticut offered a fellowship for study of this condition under Dr. Winthrop Phelps at Johns Hopkins University, School of Medicine, and at the Children's Rehabilitation Institute. Fortunately, I was selected from the group of applicants as the recipient of this award. During this study, I saw children who, under proper supervision, were able to cover three or four years of regular school work in half of that time. Proper orthopedic bracing plays a large part in this training, and that is my role.

Although Earl had considered returning to Wyoming Valley to practice, he chose New Haven because it offers him the cultural advantages of a university city without the disadvantages of a large city such as New York. Medical Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Connecticut, he has, in one month of practice, effected the alteration of a school plan to include a special program for handicapped children, which program provides them with the audio-visual equipment they need for proper instruction.

DON HONEYWELL, former Association president now stationed at Sallidgo Air Force Base, Mich., passed a pleasant half-hour with us the other day and confirmed what he had said in a letter to the ex-ec soc. That letter reads, in part:

... I sincerely hope that I will be hearing more from you, and perhaps you might mention to the other Alumni officers that I would be happy to hear from them and would certainly answer any letters that they might write to me. Unfortunately, I don't have their addresses or I would certainly initiate the correspondence . . .

I will also be interested to hear from you, or anyone else in the Association who may write, concerning . . . what progress has been made in the matter of increasing

University of Pittsburg School of Medicine.

Having received two substantial grants from the National Heart Institute and the National Microbiological Institute, subdivisions of the Public Health Service, Dr. Cohen is continuing his investigation of the role of infection, allergy, and immunity in rheumatic fever and tuberculosis.

A fellow of the American College of Allergists, the new research associate is working closely with Walter E. Mokychie, '50, assistant in biology, in the college laboratories.



Alumni attendance at monthly meetings and social functions.

I am vitally interested in all the activities of the Association and in the success or failure of them. As I mentioned in my letter to Dr. Farley, I have quite a few ideas that I think would be useful.

Don is now living with his wife (his marriage was reported in our summer number) at 112 Smith St., Mount Clemens, Mich.

Just such a suggestion as Don requests comes from TOM MORAN, former exec sec now working as a copy editor on the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Tom, an inveterate suggestion-sender, writes Dr. Farley:

I have another scheme for building a fire under the Alumni Association. As you know, the Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce holds a weekly luncheon meeting in Lazarus' cafeteria. Perhaps local alumni who have to eat in town anyway would welcome a similar chance to get together once a week.

Your editor thinks the notion has possibilities. What do you think?

Tom, by the way, is in Wilkes-Barre at this writing, recovering following an operation at Mercy Hospital, and appears to be thriving. No wonder—seeing that he and Joan expect to enter into parenthood in May.

JACK P. KARN (Karnotsky) writes to tell us that he has opened a theatrical booking agency in Wilkes-Barre under the name of Jack P. Karn, Theatrical Enterprises. He would appreciate being kept in mind by members of the Association who desire entertainment for their club or business organization meetings. Such alumni may phone Wilkes-Barre 3-5383 or call at Room 231 Simon Long Building.

ZOSIA GLOWACKI, who attended classes at Northwestern University last summer, is now teaching at Shickshinny High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voelker (Mrs. V. is the former RUTH TISCHLER, '44) have moved into their new home on Ferguson St., Shavertown. Ruth was one of the judges of homecoming decorations this year.

Ruth's classmate WILLIAM ROBINSON is working in the office of the Glen Alden Coal Company in Scranton. His home address is 450 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Two or three weeks ago GENE BRADLEY, '51, called at the office to cut us in on his ac-

tivities in New York. Now doing graduate work in clinical psychology at the New School of Social Research, the former psychometrist at the Wilkes Testing Bureau is also serving as an attendant at the Bellevue Hospital. Along with JOE KANNER, former chief psychometrist at the College, and BOB LEVINE, '51, also New School students, Gene is concerned with the rehabilitation of psychotics.

JEAN WASHILEWSKI, '48, is working with Eastern Airlines in New York.

Indications that Wilkes engineers are coming into their own have been provided by Mr. Voris B. Hall, chairman of the engineering department. Mr. Hall reports that ROBERT H. FRITZGES, who completed the engineering course here in 1941, spoke at the November meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Philadelphia. Now an engineer with the Mack Manufacturing Company of Allentown, Bob has become an authority on the hydraulic systems of Mack buses. As a trouble shooter for his company, he travels about the country consulting with engineers of city transit firms.

Mr. Hall also furnished us with a copy of The Flying A, house organ of the Aeroquip Corporation of Jackson, Mich., that carried one of Bob's articles entitled "The Bus of Tomorrow—Today."

After leaving Wilkes, the Mack engineer continued his engineering work at Penn State, from which he was graduated in 1945, and began his association with Mack later that same year. He put in a year as a Naval Reserve Ensign and upon his discharge in 1945 returned to the Allentown firm.

Bob's younger brother Carl is a second-year engineering student at Wilkes.

Another bit of news bearing the Hallmark: HAROLD P. ANDERSON, Eng., '50—the man who drew the library floor plans now under glass in Kirby Hall—has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at Syracuse University, where he is winding up his course in electrical engineering. Hal is compiling an outstanding record, having been named also to membership in Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity; Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary society for electrical engineers; and Scabbard and Blade, R. O. T. C. honor society.

Consistently on the Dean's List for the School of Applied Science at Syracuse, Hal is also cadet lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps R. O. T. C. unit there. As commandant of that outfit, he recently received a commendation from Dean Galbraith of the School of Applied Science.

Another pair of Wilkes alumni have come out in favor of bonds stronger than those the

Association provides. In plain English, CHARLOTTE DAVIS, '50, and BOB WENTZ, '46, were recently married.

GEORGE JONES, '49' now in the Air Force, is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base near Geneva, N. Y. With the personnel department there, George somehow finds time and energy enough to work towards his Master's degree at nearby Cornell University.

ROSS LEONARDI, '50, has completed the work required for his Master's at Bucknell University. At present he is associated with his uncle in their Scranton and Pittston stores.

MARY SLEVA, '49, is employed by the Veterans' Administration Hospital of Wilkes-Barre as secretary to the chief of nurses.

SHELDON FRIED of Kingston, who has appeared on a number of radio and television shows in New York, has accepted an invitation to join the Hedgerow Theatre in Philadelphia.

Now stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany, Pvt. DAVID G. JONES, '49, writes that his life in Europe would be much more interesting if the Army would allow him more traveling time.

Another Army man, PAUL THOMAS, '50, is

## *Wilkes To Train Head Nurses and Instructors*

As some 16 student nurses from Wyoming Valley Hospital complete their pre-clinical period of training at Wilkes under an arrangement that may be extended to include other hospitals in the area, word comes from the President's office that Miss Ruth Jesse of Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, will head the recently approved two-year course leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing education. She will undertake her duties here in September, 1952.

The new program in nursing education is intended to supply hospitals and schools of nursing with instructors, head nurses, and supervisors.

Any state-registered nurse graduated from an approved school of nursing may become a candidate for the degree. Such a student may receive a maximum of 60 credits for work done in the school of nursing but must earn at the College at least 60 of the 120 credits required for the degree.

stationed at Camp Detrick, Md., where he is housing and billeting officer. Paul, who was in charge of the first seven grades in a one-room school last year, says his present work is a far cry from teaching.

PHIL NICHOLAS, '51, who seems determined to make the exec sec insurance poor, is a frequent visitor in the Alumni Office. Following a two-week training program with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York last summer, Phil became associated with its Kingston office.

Word reaches us that JOHN GUERRA, another '51, who was editor of the yearbook last year, was recently married. He is connected with Standard Oil in Cleveland.

HAROLD LAWRENCE, '49, is working for Merck, Inc., Rahway, N. J. Mail still reaches him, however, at his home address, 21 Garahan St., Wilkes-Barre.

TRUDY JOHNSON and Durant W. Pask, Jr., were married November 25, 1950. They are at home at Roberta Lane, Waldwick Heights, Waldwick, N. Y.

We neglected to mention above that our informant Tony Wideman has broken into print since our last writing. An article of his entitled "Stop That Waste" appeared in the October issue of Office Executive, a publication of the National Office Management Association.

BILL KOSICKI, '49, has received his M. S. degree from Bucknell and is now teaching in the public school system of Sparrow's Point, Md.

The Public Information Office of Fort Meade, Md., informs us that Pvt. DONALD C. STALBIRD, '51, has been processed at the Reception Center there and assigned to the Fifth Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap, Military Reservation, Pa.

JOHN J. SURASH of Luzerne sends the news that he expects to be active in the Association in '52. Now doing graduate work at Lehigh University, he will wind up his studies there next month.

EVAN R. SORBER, '50, entered military service in November 1950. After basic training he took the Leaders Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He received his orders for OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Military Police on December 15, 1951. Evan has been ordered to the Provost Marshal General's School at Camp Gordon, Georgia, for 14 weeks of specialized training.

JIM TINSLEY '51, let the U. S. Army shift for itself long enough to marry Miss Shirley Thomas of Wilkes-Barre and spend a week honeymooning in New York last October.

Jim's classmate and former Beacon associate TOM ROBBINS has just accepted a position as an advertising copywriter with Standard Pressed Steel Company, Jenkintown, Pa.

But what have YOU been doing?



Mr. Daniel E. Williams  
507 S. River St.  
Milkes-barre, Pa.