

"A chio's among yo, teikin' notes, an' faith, he'll prent it"— Burns.

Wilkes College BEACON

A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 1955!

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Grads, Undergrads Begin Classes

DEAN RALSTON REVIEWS DRAFT RULES; BELIEVES MOST MEN MAY EARN DEGREES

STUDENT MUST COMPLETE FORM 109

With the world situation in the chaotic state that it is at the present time most college students are interested in their status in regard to government draft regulations. In an interview with Dean Ralston the following statement was made in pertinence to the students' classification. Dean Ralston stated that the issue of students in regard to the draft is as indefinite now as it has been in the past year. The draft calls have been light but this has been due to adequate enlistments in the Air Corps and Navy and also due to temporary satisfied military demands.

The Dean said, "No one can predict when an upsurge in draft quotas will occur. The college student under the present regulations has a fairly good chance to complete his college education if he has maintained a satisfactory record in college or has achieved good results on the qualification record."

Ralston added that under the present draft laws it still holds that a person who is in the upper half of the Freshman Class or upper two-thirds of the Sophomore and Junior Class can expect to have his induction postponed. Or if the student has completed the Selective Service qualification examination and has obtained a score of 70 or above he can expect to have his induction postponed. Students who have satisfied the requirements for postponement either by academic achievement or selective service examination will normally be placed in a 2-A category by the local draft board.

The entire question," the Dean confessed, "of whether or not a student will or will not be called will depend upon the decisions of the local draft board. The student may have made an excellent mark in the selective service qualification examination and may be doing above average work in college, yet the local draft board may call him because of involvement in some social difficulty."

The general picture of our local campus is quite heartening. The Dean said that few if any students eligible for the draft have been called to those who have been in reserve categories. In the light of past experience and consistent with advice offered before, Dean Ralston stated that it behooves every student to achieve a good record to sustain himself in college to the completion of his education. In this line it is imperative that every student who is eighteen and a half years or beyond procure Form 109, complete it, submit it to the college for completion of the second portion of the form, and the college will forward the form to the student's local draft board. Local draft boards have informed the college that the percentage of students completing Form 109 has been very poor and that those who have failed in this respect are eligible for 1-A classification in the draft. Mr. Ralston agrees that every student procure Form 109 and complete it so that the draft board might know the student's status.

Despite the fact that the prospect for the student to continue his college education at this time are good, all students can look

NOTICE!

There will be an important reorganization meeting of the BEACON on Wednesday, September 19th, at 12:30 in the BEACON office.

Staff members are urged to attend. Freshmen wishing to join the newspaper staff are invited to attend.

GREEK-AMERICANS TO AID GREEK STUDENTS

Two students from Greece are entering Wilkes College this fall under the sponsorship of Greek-American members of the Daughters of Penelope.

According to the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education, New York, which is cooperating with the local Greek-American and Wilkes College, the two students are expected to arrive within the next few days. They are Miss Katia Katageorgopoulou, Vellasi, Magnesia, Greece, and Constantine Andreas Arvanitogeorgos, Kerkyra, Greece.

Both students have excellent records. They have written letters to Wilkes expressing gratitude for the opportunity to study in the United States and a desire to use their education for the benefit of their homeland.

The Daughters of Penelope recently sponsored a benefit dance, proceeds of which are to be used to defray the cost for the two students.

WILKES COLLEGE PROUDLY ENTERS ITS NINETEENTH COLLEGIATE YEAR TODAY

Wilkes College today begins its 19th year of educational service to Wyoming Valley. About 200 new students are entering the institution for the first time. Since its founding in 1933 as Bucknell Junior College, the institution has developed into a fine community college, which offers undergraduate work in several major fields and graduate work in Education.

Hundreds of students milled about the campus today. As in previous years, a good part of the student body wandered about attempting to find the location of their scheduled classes. But after today's preliminaries the students will get down to the sixteen-week grind of the fall semester.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM UNDER NEW SET-UP; ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND

Student assembly programs will be presented under a somewhat different setup this year. In a most generous offer, the Jewish Community Center made it possible for Wilkes College to use its spacious auditorium for assemblies. Thus, for the first time, Wilkes has an appropriate auditorium where the whole student body can attend assemblies.

All students will be required to attend the weekly meetings at the Jewish Community Center on South River Street between Sterling and McClintock Halls. However, some allowances have been permitted. Freshman and sophomores will be allowed three cuts per year. Juniors may take eight while seniors will be allowed fifteen cuts. Any student who takes more than his allotted number of cuts will be required to make them up the following year. All students must complete the assembly requirements before graduation.

A student committee headed by

Dave Whitney and composed of Jane Carpenter, Mike Lewis, Lou Bonmanni, Carl Tesko, and Al Wallace will arrange for a certain number of programs. The student programs will alternate with the programs of the college. At the first assembly meeting on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, Dr. Farley will deliver a talk on "Our Modern Dilemma."

MEXICAN, GREEK MEN ENROLLED AT WILKES

Two foreign students, other than the two students sponsored by the Daughters of Penelope, will begin their studies at Wilkes College today. One of them is from Mexico, the other from Greece.

Alfonso Tovar, Lomas de Chapultepec, Mexico, is a special student, Nacional de Drogas, S. A., by whom Mr. Tovar is employed. He is sending him to Wilkes College to familiarize himself with the English language for business purposes.

Mr. Tovar has a theoretical knowledge of the English language. He will pursue courses in Public Speaking, English Composition, and English Exposition. Besides the three English courses, Tovar will carry three electives which he hopes to utilize as a controller, which is his selected vocation.

John Stamatis Theoloudis, Chios, Island of Chios, Greece, begins his studies at Wilkes with the ambition of becoming an engineer. His attendance at the College has been made possible by an American friend and the assistance of Wilkes College.

Mr. Theoloudis, 17, was graduated from the Chios Gymnasium for Boys in June 1951. He has some knowledge of the English language.

I DO! Mr. Bob Riley, psychology instructor, recently married Marita Sheridan, class of '51.

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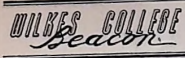
Cue 'n' Curtain has a busy season planned for the coming school year. Freshmen are reminded that there will be a meeting September 26th at 8 p.m. This will give those freshmen, who desire to, an opportunity to sign up as permanent members of the thespian group. An enjoyable program is planned for the evening after the necessary business.

NEW DORMITORY FOR WOMEN



Pictured above is McClintock Hall, the newest addition to the list of South River street owned by Wilkes College. The building was gifted to the College by Mrs. Gilbert E. McClintock, president of the college board of trustees, to provide additional dormitory space for out-

town women students. Mr. McClintock decided to give the house and grounds to the college when he learned last spring that the only women's dormitory, Sterling Hall, was filled to capacity.



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EDITORIAL

YOU

Fresh. It is a pleasure to welcome you to Wilkes College. During the three-day orientation period you have heard several welcoming addresses which, doubtless, have assured you that everyone connected with Wilkes College is happy to receive you.

Today, in an important day, you are entering a new period of life. Perhaps, the Beacon's welcome will aid you in reaching that more important day in June of 1955.

You are making a great transition. By now you may realize that college life is different from high school life. You will have more independence, but with it goes the demand for personal responsibility. By far, the most important thing you must learn to do is budget your time.

In short, Wilkes is a community college; we are near our families and friends. It would be foolish to ask you to sever all connections with these people, for "book learning" isn't everything in this world. Nevertheless, you must learn to distribute your time wisely.

You will discover that you can "cut" classes to your heart's desire. But remember that you're only cheating yourself. Many times an instructor can cover more material, more vividly in fifty minutes than you can in five hours of reading!

It will be possible to make a host of new friends at Wilkes. You may find yourself getting into "bull sessions," which are fine, providing they aren't overdone. This goes along with budgeting time.

Take notes copiously. You will learn that it is possible to remember material longer if you write it—besides notes are an indispensable aid in reviewing for examinations.

Of course, some of you will take this advice with a grain of salt. But ask any senior, he'll tell you why most students "flunk out." Putting it on the line, fifty percent of those who abuse college privileges will fail in their first semester, twenty-five percent in the second semester, fifteen percent in their third, and nine percent in their fourth semester. Yes, perhaps, one percent, or one student in the freshman class can bluff his or her way through college.

After a somewhat gloomy welcome, the Beacon staff wishes you success in your pursuit of higher education.

CRITICAL NEED FOR MEDICAL SECRETARIES SPELLS OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN

Aspiring medical secretaries at Wilkes are now in an excellent position to learn exactly what will be expected of them when they leave academic halls for hospital and laboratory.

Miss Clare Bedillion, above, who is responsible for training medical secretaries and stenographers at Wilkes, has just returned to the campus from the internationally known Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where she herself put in a summer stint as a medical secretary.

Miss Bedillion undertook the work with a view of collecting up-to-date materials to use for the instruction in medical stenography and of learning what is expected of medical secretaries in a large clinic.

Happily, she was able to do just that. She worked under 16 different physicians and surgeons,

many of them authorities of national reputation in their particular branches of medicine, in six different departments. Her duties included handling routine correspondence and writing case histories, as well as processing materials for speeches and medical publications.

In a BEACON interview, Miss Bedillion disclosed that the non-medical staff at the Mayo Clinic numbers about 1600, including nearly 225 medical secretaries. She pointed out that the need for secretaries with special training in medical stenography is so acute that the Clinic has instituted a training program to help supply the increasing demand.

Wilkes women enrolled in the medical stenography program will be interested to learn that the Clinic will accept graduates who have high scholastic standing and



CLARE BEDILLION

highly developed skill in typewriting and shorthand. Selection, Miss Bedillion added, is based upon school and college records and examinations administered by the Clinic. Women who qualify for acceptance must be top in both.

Just before Miss Bedillion left Rochester, she stopped to say "good-bye" to F. L. Hanson, director of non-medical personnel at the Clinic. "Send us all the medical secretaries you can," he urged. "They will be needed with open arms." He expressed a preference, Miss Bedillion stated, for college-trained secretaries, especially those with courses in physiology and anatomy.

Miss Bedillion is most enthusiastic about her summer at the Clinic. "I have worked in many offices," she said, "and have done many types of secretarial work, but I have never had a more interesting and stimulating office position. Patients, as well as visiting doctors, go there from all over the world, and the non-medical staff get some of the benefits of their experiences."

Let her hopes should be misled, Miss Bedillion warned that the work at the Clinic is not easy. The Mayo Clinic, like other clinics and hospitals throughout the country, is looking for young women who have not only specific training in secretarial skills and office procedures but also initiative, a sense of responsibility, emotional stability, and ability to organize. "There will never be enough secretaries with this combination of qualifications to satisfy the need in large clinics," the Wilkes teacher opined.

An assembly program will be held Thursday, September 20th, at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, 66 South River Street.

THE WAGES OF SIN



In the above photo can be found surrounded by freshmen in the midst of hectic rebellion surrounded by freshmen seeking retribution. He need to warn the foolish boys that actions such as the above will neither be con-

TO ISAIAH WALTON IN ELYSIAN FIELDS

O gentle Shade, your devotees deplore
The fallen state of all you hold most dear:
Your honest ale-house we frequent no more,
Where, with your brethren, oft you quaffed your beer
(Or barley-wine), retiring then to sheets
That always smell of fragrant lavender.
Who hears the milkmaid's song today? Who meets
An hostess who will dress a chambermaid?

But 'tis not meet that we should thus disturb
Our Saint and his celestial scholars hale.
This vein splenic let us therefore curb.
For we who dwell in this Wyoming Vale
Should comfort take in this: who else can go
To pubs unmailed yet by video?

—Betelgeuse

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They are Nancy Fox and Irene Wang, senior honor students, and Rose Marie Colletti, sophomore honor student.

Mrs. Williams explained that appointment of the girls marks the beginning of an experiment in student government at Wilkes. The honor students will work in cooperation with Miss Clare Bedillion, faculty resident at McClintock, in supervising the activities, academic and social, of the freshman girls billeted in the newly acquired and redecorated residence.

Specifically, they will be keepers of the keys and the sign-out book. A Towanda resident, Nancy spent the summer just past working in the children's section of the public library there. She is an active member of Theta Delta Rho, Cae 'n' Curtain, the Debating Society, and the I.R.C. In addition, she somehow finds time to serve as social chairman of both Sterling and McClintock Halls.

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The Graduate Education Center will be supervised by Dr. Walter Sauvan, director of extension at Bucknell University.

SCHEDULE TROUBLE

During registration, a freshman co-ed discovered that there was a conflict in her schedule. Everything would be fine, if she changed her gym hours—she did, only to discover that it was a men's gym class. It's a co-ed school, isn't it!

WISDOM'S WISE WARNING WORDS

Listen dear Frosh and ye shall hear
Of a tale of woe in this hemisphere
That will curl up your toes and sting
Uncle an ear
And shimmy your spine with shivers of fear

There once was a kindred of yours
In the past
Who styled himself an enthusiast
Of rebellion. This is the single caste
Which heads itself first and others last.

This one gathered many about his flag
And wandered about with bravado
And bluster.

The other sheep followed in foolish tag
And then one day they met with a snafu.

Justice lay quiet and bided time
Patiently watching this pantomime,
Awaited the action to reach his prime.

Armed itself ably to smother the crime,
The rebellion was quelled, the rebels caught,
And swiftly to trial the miscreants brought.

The trial was short for defense there was naught,
That night sweet mothers were really distraught.

For the sons that came home they never knew
With their haircuts re-done a la Grey's Lou,
And their backside re-done in a midnight blue
Where the stern arm of justice had meted a few.

And was plagued with codes in the node that fall.
The price he had won for the too foolish brawl
Was the head on his shoulders, that bare billiard ball.

Here is the moral derived from this tale,
Take all in fun and you'll never fail;
But if you won't listen, for mad male and female,
You'll lose the wind from your blustery sail.

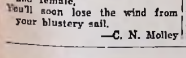
—C. N. Molloy

NEW STUDENT NURSES BEGIN CLASSES EARLY

A group of student nurses from the Wyoming Valley Hospital had already settled down to the routine of classes at Wilkes by the time the rest of the student body started classes this morning.

The student nurses are able to attend classes at Wilkes as a result of a joint program worked out during the summer through the efforts of the trustees of Wilkes College and Wyoming Valley Hospital. During the pre-colonial portion of their training, the girls will spend three days a week at the hospital for a period of fifteen weeks. The Wyoming Valley Hospital is the first institution of the area to utilize the new pre-training program offered at the college.

AS YE REAP, SO SHALL YE SOW



Social justice, never to be thwarted, rewards delinquency with its stern right arm. A common sense from past summers when the student refused to abide by the laws and regulations of Freshman Week. Beware where you

FLORKIEWICZ NAMED ASSISTANT COACH

John "Florky" Florkiewicz, stellar Wilkes ballback from 1946 to 1949, has been assigned to a berth as assistant coach to Coach Rathen.

"Florky," just back from a tour of duty with the armed forces in Korea, was third highest scorer among Pennsylvania collegians in 1949. During that year the Nanticoke native scored 12 touchdowns in eight games, running his total to 25 for four years.

TDR OPENS SOCIAL SEASON WITH PARTY

Theta Delta Rho opened its 1951 social season with a "Big Sister" party in Sterling Hall on Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Girls of the upper classes were on hand to welcome the freshman girls to Wilkes College in general and to Theta Delta Rho in particular. Jane Salawski, the organization's new president, selected Mary Lamoureux to be freshman orientation chairman. Under the chairman's direction "big sisters" were appointed to freshmen having similar interests and similar major fields of study. Each "big sister" sent a personal invitation to her "little sister" to attend the party. The refreshment committee adhered to the sorority's tradition of offering dainty, but delicious refreshments.

Wilkes College 1951 Football Schedule

- September 29—St. Francis College, away
- October 6—Univ. of Bridgeport, home
- 12—Husack College, away
- 20—Open
- November 5—Bloomburg STC, home
- 10—Maryland STC, away
- 17—King's College, away
- All games — 8 p.m.

Wilkes College 1951 Soccer Schedule

- September 29—Franklin and Marshall College, Kirby Park
- October 6—E. Stroudsburg STC, Kirby Park
- 12—Elizabethtown College, away
- 20—Elizabethtown College, Kirby Park
- 24—Cornford STC, away
- 30—Howard University, Kirby Park
- November 2—Lafayette College, Kirby Park

1951 - Wilkes College Football Roster - 1951

Chomokit, Norman	WB	17	5-3	155	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Cornia, Jack	BB	21	5-9	150	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Delius, Albert	C	24	5-9 1/2	175	Fr.	Elizabethtown
Davis, Edward	FB	19	5-10	175	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre
Eggen, Edward	C	20	6-0	192	Fr.	Pittston
Ellis, George	BB	19	5-11	160	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Fay, Robert V.	C	19	5-10	167	Soph.	New Rochelle
Fingstad, Ronald C.	FB	20	5-10	172	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Fectie, William	BB	20	5-10	197	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Grislin, Edward	E	23	6-0	185	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Henshaw, Ben	E	23	5-9	172	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre
Jedrej, David	FB	21	5-6	165	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre
John, Gilbert	FB	18	5-10	140	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
McMahon, George	FB	18	5-10	140	Fr.	Kingston
Malach, Alex	E	24	6-2	160	Fr.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Morgan, William	E	20	5-9	160	Fr.	Shrewsbury
Nicholas, Albert	FB	23	5-8	160	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Polakow, Joseph	FB	21	5-11	180	Fr.	Nanticoke
Radziewski, Frank	E	19	5-9	157	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre
Schlesinger, Sam	FB	19	5-9	145	Soph.	Attitash, N. Y.
Scragg, Richard	E	22	5-10	160	Fr.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sore, Eugene	C	22	5-11	150	Fr.	Edwardsville
Schmitt, Andrew	E	22	5-11	230	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre
Solomon, Leo	E	22	5-10	160	Fr.	Wilkes-Barre
Stonley, John	T	22	6-1	185	Fr.	Edwardsville
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Trovis, Joseph	T	20	5-10	175	Soph.	Wilkes-Barre
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Back from last year's squad

FROM THE SIDELINES

By BOB SANDERS

Well, it's finally here—the old book and book destroyer that lapps away "old students over die that just went away." And along with it burdens of brocade work comes winter clothing, the pieces of crap old baseballs, and the most popular Fall sound of all—the football kick-off.

Yes, football, the bonanza, holiday sport that everybody follows. A few die hard fans are a pool of players to see just when Wilkes College goes to its line-up this season, and it doesn't look so bad on some people's lips.

At first glance, it looks discouraging to find approximately thirty-three on the squad because of the usual amount of fifty or sixty candidates in view years. But these thirty-three may prove to be just as selective teams of the post because the selection forces in months up of players from line and backfield positions who have played a lot of football for Wilkes College in the past.

Coach Rathen has always taken great pains and produced their line into a clockwork machine. The motto seems to be "do everything top and you'll do everything right" and with this kind of system on the grid, Wilkes always looked impressive in the past. This year feels that as long as the team works that way, the opponents will know they're not up against bunch of dummies. We're not touting our bonanza—just giving our opinion.

New for a look at the team itself.

By starting with the line, we start with the captain, Frank Al Melo and George McMahon. You upperclassmen know their caliber of play as well as I do. They're good and their tough boys to coach. Melo especially is always been in the linebacker on a defensive and because of his consistency, a play wrecker and his ability to hold the fort. "Melo" McMahon has always been a good man to pass that ball to when Wilkes needed yardage plus it fact that he's a good punter.

On the line, we have "Toby" Pinkowski, Frank Radziewski, Roy Tom Lou Solomon and Ed Edgerton representing the veteran side of the line. Also returning to Wilkes this year is Al Dalton, a center who played the line with the powerhouse teams of 1948—the Inland "Seven Rocks of Andale City." Dalton can open holes in any line. It's a good blocker, and with his knee bow, can improve the squad a lot.

In the backfield, all eyes turn to Al Nicholas and Edda Davis to carry the load of the Wilkes attack. Nicholas needs little mentioning except for the fact that last year he carried the ball on a ground over one-hundred yards in only seven games. In the King's game, out of the fifty-two times Wilkes carried the ball, Nicholas handled it thirty-five plays. We'd like another year like the last—hey—hey—hey!

Edda Davis, the quarterback on Plymouth High's championship eleven of 1951, will have a starting job this year also. "Davis" had a good season last year for only being a rookie. Davis can be counted on for hard running and line-backing along with his defensive ability.

Dave Jeffrey and George Ellis round out the backfield. Ellis became recognized as a pass receiver in a few games last season and so far has been working out as a blocking back. Jeffrey really only worked in one game last season, that being against Lycoming. In his first two plays, he reeled off twenty-five yards and later made a back and forth yard gain along the line. He runs in the style of Frank Pinkowski, a horse and two seasons ago who carried the plays for the Colonels.

This run-down is just general as to what Wilkes really has because if you look at the roster, a lot of new men will play a ball if you've followed football closely. Just to mention one, "Buck" Flanagan of Newport found honorable mention as a defensive center. Flanagan is known for smacking players at opposition. Of course, it's a great charge from scholastic to college football—still, he has experience and can be an asset to Coach Rathen's crew. At the present time, you can't tell what will happen, but just wait until Wilkes opens against St. Francis on September 23. Believe me, Wilkes is in the running again.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

The College expects you to attend all classes for which you are registered. The reason, we think, is obvious: class attendance is essential to the attainment of the best possible results in academic work.

Generally speaking, your classes will begin on the appointed time. If your instructor should be delayed, however, you must wait for minutes for him before you leave the classroom.

TO IZAAK WALTON IN ELYSIAN FIELDS

O gentle Shade, your devotes deplore
The fallen state of all you held most dear:
Your honest ale-house we frequent no more,
Where, with your brethren, oh you quaffed your beer
(Or barley-wine), retiring then to sheets
That always smell of fragrant lavender.
Who hears the milkmaid's song today? Who meets
An hostess who will dress a chenvender?
But 'tis not meet that we should thus disturb
Our Saint and his celestial scholars hole.
This vein splenetic let us therefore curb.
For we who dwell in this Wyoming Vale
Should comfort take in this: who else can go
To pubs unsullied yet by vice?

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THE WAGES OF SIN



In the above photo can be found Sunday's freshmen in the midst of their religious education class. Some are being instructed by their own parents, while others are being instructed by the faculty.

WISDOM'S WISE WARNING WORDS

Listen dear Fresh and ye shall hear
Of a tale of woe in this hemisphere
That will curl up your toes and tingle an ear
And shimmy your spine with shivers of fear.

There once was a kindred of yours in the past
Who styled himself an enthusiast of rebellion. This is the single case
Which heads itself first and others last.

This one gathered many about his flag
And wandered about with bravado and brag.
The other sheep followed in foolish way
And then one day they met with a snag.

Justice lay quiet and bided time
Patiently watching this pantomime,
Till the action to reach its prime
Armed itself ably to smother the crime.

The rebellion was quelled, the rebels caught,
And swiftly to trial the miscreants brought.
The trial was short for defense there was naught.
That night sweet mothers were really distraught.

For the sons that came home they never knew
With their haircuts re-done in a crew.
And their backsets re-done in a midnight blue.

And was plagued with codes in the node that fall.
The price he had won for the too foolish brawl.
Was the head on his shoulders, that bare billiard ball.

Here is the moral derived from this tale,
Take all in fun and you'll never fail.
But if you won't listen, froak male and female,
You'll soon lose the wind from your blustery sail.

-C. N. Mollay

FLORKIEWICZ NAMED ASSISTANT COACH

John "Florky" Florkiewicz, stellar Wilkes halfback from 1946 to 1949, has been assigned to a berth as assistant coach to Coach Ralston.
"Florky," just back from a tour of duty with the armed forces in Korea, was third highest scorer among Pennsylvania collegians in 1949. During that year the Nanticoke native scored 12 touchdowns in eight games, running his total to 28 for four years.

TDR OPENS SOCIAL SEASON WITH PARTY

Theta Delta Rho opened its 1951-52 social season with a "Big Sister" party in Sterling Hall on Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Girls of the upper classes were invited to welcome the freshman girls to Wilkes College in general and to Theta Delta Rho in particular. Jane Salowski, the organization's new president, selected Mary Larawous as its freshman orientation chairman. Under the chairman's direction "big sisters" were appointed to freshmen having similar interests and similar major fields of study. Each "big sister" was given a personal invitation to attend the party. The refreshment committee adhered to the sorority's tradition of offering dainty, but delicious refreshments.

NEW STUDENT NURSES BEGIN CLASSES EARLY

A group of student nurses from the Wyoming Valley Hospital had already settled down to the routine of classes at Wilkes by the time the rest of the student body started classes this morning.
The student nurses are able to attend classes at Wilkes as a result of a joint program worked out during the summer through the efforts of the trustees of Wilkes College and Wyoming Valley Hospital. During the pre-clinical portion of their training, the girls will spend three days a week at the hospital for a period of fifteen weeks. The Wyoming Valley Hospital is the first institution of the area to utilize the new pre-training program offered at the college.

AS YE REAP, SO SHALL YE SOW



Social Justice, never to be thwarted, rewards delinquency with its stern right arm. A common sense and just temper but there is a stern court of justice which metes out punishment to those who rebel against convention, and regulations of Freshman Week. Beware where you tread!

COLONELS TO BE LED BY MOLASH, McMAHON

Al Molash, Brooklyn, N.Y., and George "Mouse" McMahon will guide the Colonels as co-captains this season.
Both men are seniors and both played the end position for Ralston's charges. McMahon on the offensive squad and Molash on the defensive platoon.

Molash, a navy veteran, also is a member of the wrestling team, holding down the shortstop slot. Molash is six feet, two inches and tips the scales at 190. "Big Mo" turned in a sterling performance in the 1950 version of the Kings-Wilkes gridiron battle in which Wilkes captured a 14-12 victory. McMahon, a graduate of Coughlin High School where he was a member of the wrestling and track teams, did not play football until he entered Wilkes. At Wilkes he wrestled in the 107-pound class and was stopped just once last season. McMahon also helped the Colonels down King's in 1950 by helping to set-up the winning touchdown.

Wilkes College 1951 Football Schedule

- September 29—St. Francis College, away
October 6—Univ. of Bridgeport, home
12—Hthaca College, away
27—Open
November 3—Bloomburg STC, home
10—Maryland STC, away
17—King's College, away
All games — 8 p.m.

Wilkes College 1951 Soccer Schedule

- September 29—Franklin and Marshall College, Kirby Park.
October 6—E. Stroudsburg STC, Kirby Park.
13—Elizabethtown College, away.
20—Elizabethtown College, Kirby Park.
24—Stroudsburg STC, away.
28—Howard University, Kirby Park.
November 2—Lafayette College, Kirby Park.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By BOB SANDERS

Well, it's really here—that old book and brain drudgery that inspired the name. "old students never die; they just read away." And along with all the business of homework comes winter clothing, the place of cap and of the necktie, and the most popular fall sound of all—the football kick-off whistle!

Yep, football, the banging, breaking sport that everybody follows. And so we dive headfirst into a pool of players to see just what Wilkes College has on its line-up this season. And it doesn't look as bad as some people think.
At first glance, it looks discouraging to find approximately thirty-three men on the squad because of the usual number of fifty or sixty candidates in previous years. But these thirty-three men can prove to be just as effective as teams of the past because the skeleton force is made up of players from vital line and backfield positions who have played a lot of football for Wilkes College in the past.

Coach Ralston has always taken great hopsals and produced their talents into a clockwork machine. The motto seems to be to "do everything together and you'll do everything right" and with this kind of system on the sidelines, Wilkes always looked impressive in the post. This writer feels that as long as the team works that way, the opponents will know they're not up against a bunch of dummies. We're not losing out because—just giving our men's opinion.

New for a look at the team itself.
By starting with the line, we start with the captain, Ends Al Molash and George McMahon. You appreciate know their caliber of play as well as I do. They're good and they're tough boys to crack. Molash especially has always been in the limelight as a defensive and because of his consistency as a play blocker and his ability to hold the line. "Mouse" McMahon has always been a good man to pass that ball to when Wilkes needed yards; plus the fact that he's a good punter.

On the line, we have "Pinky" Pinkowski, Frank Hodosawski, Roy Teit, Lou Solomon and Ed Edmonson representing the veteran side from last year's squad. Also returning to Wilkes this year is Al Dolan, a center who played the line with the powerhouse team of 1948—the famed "Seven Blocks of Auburnville." Dolan can open holes in any line, is a good blocker, and with his knowledge, can improve the squad a lot.

In the backfield, all eyes turn to Al Nicholas and Eddie Davis to carry the heat of the Wilkes attack. Nicholas needs little mention except for the fact that last year he carried the ball on his ground over one-hundred yards in only seven games. In the King's game, out of the fifty-two times Wilkes carried the ball, Nicholas handled it thirty-five plays. '50 was another year like the last two—they speak for themselves.

Eddie Davis, the quarterback on Plymouth High's championship eleven of 1944, will have a starting look this year also. "Eddie" had a good season last year for only being a rookie. Davis can be counted on for hard running and line-bucking along with his defensive ability.

Dave Jetley and George Elias round out the backfield. Elias became recognized as a pass receiver in a few games last season and as far has been working out on a blocking basis. Jetley really only worked in one game last season, that being against Ipswich. In his last two plays, he reeled off twenty-five yards and later made three and four yard gains through the line.

It was in the style of Frank Pinkowski, a back of two seasons ago who called the plays for the Colonels.
This run-down is just general as to what Wilkes really has because if you look at the roster, a lot of new men will step a ball if you've followed football closely. Just to mention one, "Buck" Fitzgerald of Newport gained honorable mention as a defensive center. Fitzgerald is known for smacking plays of the opposition. Of course, it's a great change from scholastic to college football—still, he has experience and can be an asset to Coach Ralston's crew.
At the present time, you can't tell what will happen, but just wait until Wilkes appear against St. Francis on September 29. Believe me, Wilkes is in the running again.

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Table with columns for Name, Position, Height, Weight, Class, and Hometown. Includes players like Chonowski, Norman, Curtis, Jack, Dolan, Albert, etc.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

The College expects you to attend all classes for which you are registered. The reason we think it advisable class attendance is essential to the attainment of the best possible results in academic work.
Generally speaking, your classes will begin at the appointed time. If your instructor should be delayed, however, you must wait ten minutes for him before you leave the classroom.

NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO WILKES FACULTY

Three new instructors have been added to the Wilkes College teaching staff and another will head the new Bucknell Graduate Education Center here at Wilkes.

John G. Detroy, Jr., a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, has been appointed head of the Wilkes College Music Department. In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Detroy will be in charge of the Choral group.

Detroy, a native of Evansville, Indiana, graduated from Benjamin Bosse High School, won a scholarship to the Arthur Jordan Conservatory, where he studied from 1940 to 1943 when he entered military service. He spent three years with the Army Air Force. During his tour of duty he spent 14 months in the Philippines. Detroy, after being released from the armed forces, continued his education at Evansville College. He then entered the Eastman School of Music and received his Bachelor of Music degree in Music Theory in 1947. The following year he received a teaching fellowship at Eastman

and took his Master's degree in 1948. Detroy is now a candidate for his doctoral degree.

Detroy has been teaching at Blue Mountain College, Mississippi for the past two years.

The head of the newly organized program in elementary education at Wilkes College is J. Ernest Crane, who is a veteran of some forty years service with the Newark, N.J. public school system.

A native of New Jersey, Crane was graduated from Trenton Normal School and received his Ph. B. degree from Dickinson College. After several years of service as a principal and supervising principal in South Amboy and Butler, N. J., he went on to New York University to do graduate work in sociology and to take a master's degree.

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, director of extension at Bucknell University, has been named to head the Bucknell Graduate Center at Wilkes.

Serving on the Bucknell faculty since 1936, Dr. Sauvain is also professor of education and chairman of the committee on advanced degrees at the Lewisburg school. He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, and received his master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University.



J. ERNEST CRANE

Dr. Sauvain has served as mathematics master at the Riverdale Country School, New York City; principal of schools in West Winfield, N.Y.; assistant in elementary education at Columbia University; principal of Daniel Butler School, Belmont, Mass.; and visiting teacher at North Texas State Teachers College.



EDWIN T. GRENINGER

Edwin T. Greninger has been appointed to the history department of Wilkes College.

Greninger is a native of Altoona, Pa. He attended Susquehanna University and Gettysburg College, taking his Bachelor of Arts degree from the latter institution in 1941. He received his Master's degree from Temple University in 1947. He is working toward his doctoral degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

While in the armed forces, Greninger served with the coast art-



JOHN DETROY

illery, infantry, and the adjutant general's department in the U.S. and Germany. He served in the army from 1942 to 1946.

During the 1948-49 academic year, Greninger taught history at Valparaiso University, Indiana. He taught at the Ogontz Center of the Pennsylvania State College before coming to Wilkes.

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