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Psychology Students Visit Mental Hospital

Wilkes students interested in psychology visited Clark Summit Mental Hospital on Wednesday, November 9. Mr. Joseph Kanner accompanied approximately 60 students on a field trip designed to provide psychology students with first hand observation of mental symptoms.

A trip to Retreat Mental Hospital, where students will see shock treatment and other modern therapy, is being planned for later in the semester.

The students spent about an hour and a half at the hospital where they saw various types of mental disease, senile patients, violent patients kept solitary, and the hydrotherapy room where ice packs, needle showers, and warm water therapy are administered.

J. HOWARD BLAKE TO SPEAK HERE

By Mike Connors

The Economics Club has made arrangements through Mr. Rosenberg to have a speaker from the Department of Commerce address the school Tuesday, November 15, at 8 P. M. Mr. J. Howard Blake, Commercial specialist, will address the group; his topic will be retailing and manufacturing as it affects the Northeastern Pennsylvania area. In connection with this sector he will outline trends, current conditions and future possibilities.

The Economics Club in keeping with its policy is happy to have the opportunity to sponsor this affair. The Club extends an invitation to all students and interested parties.

WILKES STUDENT WINS ELECTION AT NEWPORT TWP.

By Chet Omichinski

Albert Kanyuck of Glen Lyon, a student here at Wilkes, was elected on Tuesday to the post of school director of Newport Township schools.

Mr. Kanyuck's election to the office has been rather unique in many respects. At the age of twenty-five years, Al is the youngest man to ever have been chosen for this position; he received the highest number of nomination votes in the history of Newport Township; if he has not polled the highest number of votes for election to the office he has come very near; and he is a disabled veteran, having lost an arm as a result of wounds received while fighting in France.

Mr. Kanyuck left Newport Township High School in March of 1944 to enter the services of our armed forces. Though three months were shy of completing his senior year, Al received his diploma on the basis of his school record.

In less than six months after entering the army, Al arrived in England. After a few months of intensive infantry training in England he was shipped to France, where in January, 1945, less than a year after he entered our country's military service, he was wounded by a sniper's bullet at Bastogne.

After spending a year at various hospitals in England, Al was sent back to the United States in March, 1946. A year's stay at Atlantic City (a year at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., and twelve operations found Al well enough to be discharged, which took effect in March, 1947.

After his discharge from the Army, Mr. Kanyuck enrolled at (continued on page 4)

W. W. G. SPONSORING COFFEE HOUR THURS.

Irene Janoski

Another important Coffee Hour is being planned by the Wilkes Women's Group to be held Tuesday, November 15, in the cafeteria. The one held last Thursday, November 3, had a moderate turnout of students; a majority of those that did appear at this social gathering were the college athletes. These boys frankly admitted their love for a good cup (or cups) of coffee as well as their friendly chats with members of the faculty and their wives. A lack of Freshman students was attributed to the mid-semester exams. Since exams are over (for a while), the W. W. G. is expecting a large attendance, of students old and new. Mrs. Edward Williams, former instructress, stated that all the faculty wives are anxious to meet the students.

Last year, the Coffee Hours were held only on Thursdays of every other week. This year, for the students' convenience, these social functions will be held every other week on rotated days of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Coffee Hour was first started at the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Partridge who thought it would be an excellent idea to get students and faculty acquainted on an informal basis. Dr. Eugene Farley wisely suggested that the Wilkes Women's Group, when it was organized, should undertake the Coffee Hour as its first project.

Mrs. Alfred Bastress is general Chairman on the committee which includes the following members: Mrs. John Chwalek, Mrs. Arthur Kruger, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Edward Heltzel, Mrs. James Laggan, Mrs. Edward Manley, Mrs. Donald Kersteen and Mrs. John Cooney.

Hostesses for Tuesday's social hour will be Mrs. Welton G. Farrar, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. John Hall, Miss Lorna Holbrook, and Miss Mildred Hull. These women appointed to pour the coffee are: Mrs. Eugene Farley, Mrs. Edward Williams and Miss Catherine Bone.

CHEM. CLUB VISITS DUPLAN SILK MILL

By Priscilla Swartwood

Saturday morning, October 29, the members of the Wilkes College Chemistry Club journeyed to the Duplan Silk Mill, Kingston, Pa. The purpose of the trip was to gain a better understanding of the methods used in processing the rough products of silk, nylon, and rayon so that they may be used by clothing companies and industries.

Arriving at the mill, the club was greeted by Mr. Shrimp, who after leading the club to a conference room gave a brief history of the mill and then discussed the methods of preparing the various threads for the use of industry.

The most significant fact and figures of the discussion were that the Duplan Mill processes of its total products, 70% nylon, 30% rayon, 5% silk, and 5% rayon. Rayon is a comparatively new product.

After the discussion, Mr. Wright conducted a tour of the mill. All processes from the very first rough products through the spindeling process to the finished spools were observed.

The highlight of the trip to the club members was the viewing of the chemistry laboratory in charge of Dr. Max Arnold, where the various grades of products are tested for viscosity and dyeing susceptibility and analysis of the fibers.

Beacon Will Hold Press Conference Sat.

The third annual Beacon Press Conference will be inaugurated on the Wilkes Campus, Saturday, November 12. All valley high schools have been invited to send representatives to participate in activities concerning the various aspects of newspaper work. The program, will begin at 9:30 and come to a close at 2:30 P. M.

Joseph Gorman of the International Color Printing Company will speak at 10 o'clock. Robert Johnson, Managing Editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record will discuss current topics pertaining to the journalistic world. Their speeches will undoubtedly have great interest value for those who are intending to make their careers in journalism. Both men are outstanding in their respective fields, and their experience should reveal much worthy material to aspirants in the newspaper world.

Approximately one hundred representatives are expected to attend the conference in the Lecture Hall. These people will have been chosen by faculty advisors to represent the various local high school newspapers. The purpose of this conference is to familiarize and acquaint the students of these high schools with functions and aspects of the college newspaper. It will also aid in the promotion of better relations and closer cooperation among the valley high schools.

The committees responsible for the formulation and organization of the plans for this affair are as follows:

Speakers: Vince Macri, Art Spengler, Tom Robbins, and George Brody.

Invitations: Irene Janoski, Joan Lawlor, Margaret Aten, and Miriam Long.

Luncheon: Clyde Ritter, Rita Martin and James Tinsley.

Reception: Chet Omichinski, Joe Gries, James Tinsley, Vince Macri and Dave Whitney.

Program: Chet Omichinski and Russ Williams. Circulator for Better Relations: Martin Blake Esq.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock at Wilkes College Cafeteria. After the luncheon there will be a discussion period between attending personnel and the speakers. During this period financial aspects, public relations, publication dates and data, and editorial content will be discussed.

WILKES DEBATERS ACCEPTED BY DAPC

The Wilkes Debating Society under Dr. Alfred N. Kruger has been accepted as a member of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges.

A debate at Lafayette has been scheduled for December 7, with the topic "Should the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries Be Nationalized?" Members of the Debating Society to take part in this debate are Donald Kemmerer, Thomas Morgan, Gene Bradley and Julian Goldstein.

The Debating Society will present a forum before Rotary on the subject "Are American Schools Preparing Their Students for Adult Life?" Moderator for this program will be Donald Kemmerer, and speakers will be Janet Gearhart, Gytelle Freed, Julian Goldstein and Doris Gauger.

GHOST TRAIN, MULE TRAIN MOVING UP; TIME TO SPARE RAPIDLY CLOSING DOWN

LAST PREPARATIONS FOR GHOST TRAIN PRODUCTION NOW IN PROGRESS



Next week will be the time for all good (or not so good) Wilkes students to go to the GAR auditorium to see the Cue 'n' Curtain production of GHOST TRAIN. On the evenings of November 17 and 18 the club will stage the comedy-mystery to start the 1949-50 parade of dramatics at Wilkes.

Thomas Littleton is directing the production and has announced that there will be various special effects which should prove interesting to the audience. He did not disclose what those special effects will be.

Beginning Monday evening, rehearsals will take place in the GAR auditorium. Each evening until the nights of production the cast will go through rehearsals at the high

school.

The cast, for Ghost Train includes both experienced collegiate actors and those with little or no previous experience. However, the actors who have not had much experience are learning rapidly under the direction of Mr. Littleton and with the valuable pointers given by the more experienced members, the new-comers are improving.

Tickets for the production are on sale now to non-members of the student body. The student tickets can be procured on the strength of the activities pass. Pertinent data concerning the sale of the tickets will be posted on the bulletin board and in various places in town.

Extensive Plans Made For Amnicola Contest

By Chuck Gloman

"Extensive plans have been made for the 1950 Amnicola Beauty Contest, and with more student participation it will be bigger and better than any we have ever had," Leon Gilber, editor, said this week.

The staff has heard many complaints that last year's beauty contest was not open for participation of the student body. In order to remedy this situation the staff has requested more interest shown by the students this year.

All students are asked to list their choice of the ten most beautiful Wilkes coeds and to take the list, as soon as possible, to the Yearbook office, second floor of Science Lecture Hall.

From these nominations the staff will select 25 candidates whose names will be posted before the student body. Then photographs of the candidates will be sent to an outside judge whose name has not yet been announced.

The candidates will be pictured in the 1950 Amnicola in a manner similar to that of the '49 issue. A full-page photograph will be devoted to each of the five winners, and the remaining twenty candidates will be pictured opposite these five.

Last year, Al Capp, famed creator of the comic strip Li'l Abner, was the beauty contest judge. Although Mr. Capp was pleased with his task of choosing the five most beautiful coeds, he admitted the difficulty which it involved. He said that writing a comic strip was easy work compared to judging a beauty contest of such a high calibre.

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Re-Write — Chet Omichinski

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

After witnessing last week's game between Wilkes and Rider, I would like to publicly congratulate the Colonels on a fine performance especially considering the fact that they were playing against at least six players who had previously played for a semi-pro outfit. These six players performed for the Nesquehoning Hurricanes, and as a team they compiled an enviable record of 32 wins out of 33 games. They played independent ball, beating such teams as Allentown, Bethlehem Bulldogs, Trenton, and Paterson. I have seen them play many times as a professional team; this is the reason that I can name them. They are as follows: John Etianche, who was one of the big guns in the

Rider attack scoring two of their touchdowns, also starred for the Hurricane eleven; Sam Kutalek, another backfield man for Rider, played fullback for the Hurricanes; Steve Koval, that big tackle of Rider, was a key man in the Hurricane line; John Kuzma, the end who got thrown out of the game, was a star end for the hurricanes; William Damian played in the guard slot for both teams; Joseph Yatsko, the center of the Rider outfit, also handled the pivot post for the Hurricanes; These are the men that I am absolutely certain played for the Hurricanes.

I wish that you would publish this. I know that the outcome of the game cannot be changed, but I think that this will add to the prestige of the Colonels. They are deserving of every bit of credit they can get. Remember, they were playing professionals.

A Loyal Colonels Fan,
JIMMY GATENS

AN APOLOGY - - -

We humbly apologize to the Psychology Club and to its president, Marvin Horwitz, for our negligence in handling the story of the club's field trip. The early part of last week Marvin brought us the facts about the field trip which, after being booted around the Beacon office in longhand form, wasn't typed up till Thursday evening. Unfortunately it was too late for the story to be in the Beacon for that week.

Not too long ago we made a plea for the club presidents to try to help us out on news for their organizations. We asked them to cooperate by giving us the five w's and an h on any story they might have. But what happens when a club gives us news which doesn't get printed? The members of the club and everyone concerned gets downright disgusted with the Beacon, and justly so, too.

It would be futile or at any rate, merely rationalism to try to make excuses for our procrastination of duties. We sincerely hope that our apology is accepted and that clubs, all clubs, do not begin to feel that their stories will be ignored. From now on, the Beacon will strive to be a beacon highlighting any and all campus affairs without omission.

Collegiate Football Topic At Assembly

By Dave Whitney

A debate entitled "Should Intercollegiate Football Be Abolished" was the main feature of the assembly on Tuesday, November 8. The debate had the form of a symposium—after all of the speakers had stated their views, discussion was thrown open to the audience.

Moderator for the discussion was Donald Kemmerer, who introduced the speakers, Fred Davis, Ann Belle Parry, Herbert Rosen and Gene Bradley. These people are members of the Debating Society directed by Dr. Kruger.

Mr. Davis discussed the problem from the standpoint of the student, maintaining that intercollegiate football is detrimental to the health and morals of the participants, as well as to the academic progress of all students because of the emotional tensions created. Mr. Davis cited gambling as an evil stimulated by colleges' devoting themselves to public entertainment. Miss Parry also considered the topic as it affects students, and declared that athletic scholarships enable deserving boys to earn their way through college.

Miss Parry asserted that the injury and fatality rate in intercollegiate football is low, and that football is a desirable part of the American way of life.

Mr. Rosen spoke on the effect of intercollegiate football on the college as an institution, asserting that colleges should expend their efforts to encourage competition by all in scholarship rather than by a few in athletics. Mr. Rosen pointed out that intercollegiate football does not bring colleges the financial return it is often thought to bring.

Mr. Bradley discussed the problem as it affects the college, emphasizing enrolment as encouraged by alumni school spirit. Mr. Bradley quoted Douglas MacArthur's statement "On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which bear fruit in later life", and gave Dwight Eisenhower as an example of the character building of football.

When the speakers had finished, Mr. Kemmerer opened the discussion to the students, and several stimulated questions were asked. "Are all colleges criticized for the abuses of the few?" "Should a college try to develop scholars or individuals who know how to live together?" and "even a small percentage of injury to be justified?"

BEACON REPORTER NOW ON THE MEND

George Kabusk, one of the versatile reporters of the Beacon is recuperating from a recent appendectomy at the Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital. Reports have it that George is doing well and that he will soon be back on the campus. We're looking forward to seeing George again in the near future for we miss his interesting accounts of assembly occurrences. Good luck, George, and take care of those stitches; your post is reserved and waiting.

Pacific University Credits Outside Work

Forest Grove, Ore. (I. P.—Pacific University is developing a program this year by which students who have outside jobs will receive a work-experience rating. The University is entering contracts with employers who may have part-time or occasional jobs for students, which provide that the University will undertake to supply the workers when wanted, and in return the employers will rate the student-workers on such things as industry, initiative, promptness, willingness to assume responsibility. Wages will be paid directly by employer to worker.

The arrangement, it is expected, will provide more work opportunities and enable students who need it to get in more man-hours than would be possible for them seeking employment on their own. However, the plan will not prevent students from seeking jobs individually.

D. D. Darland, dean of students, responsible for the program, be-

U. OF CINCINNATI DISCUSSES TEACHERS MARITAL STATUS

Cincinnati, O., (I. P.)—Authorities at the University of Cincinnati believe they have come up with the best possible answer to the anonymous letters reported to be received in many sections of the country urging young women to give up training for teaching. The letters, referring to teachers colleges as "old maid factories", warned, "Married teachers never marry.... You may be spending your holidays alone."

So Dean Carter V. Good of the local university's Teachers College set about to prove the falsity of the anonymous writer's claims, even though none of his coeds had received such letters. Selecting seven Teachers College coeds at random, he found two are already married, another two are engaged, still another two are "going steady", and only one as yet "unattached".

Dean Good was not surprised. "We have long had the opposite experience to the claims of the letter writer", he said. "Many of our graduates go out and teach for a few years, then some alert young fellow marries them."

believes the work-rating will have distinct educational value to students, in particular those who have had little experience in working for wages. Students whose work-rating is poor will be counselled on how to improve performance. It is believed an excellent work-rating will be an asset to graduates in seeking jobs.



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THE Beacon Lights of Sport

GEORGE BRODY, Sports Editor

The stream of strife is turbulent and a position on the crest of its waves is precarious. It is too easy to get knocked off. The Colonels were one of those waves, but they didn't get knocked off. Theirs was a valiant battle that was stopped not by Rider, but by the clock.

That's the kind of a game it was... a tug of war that saw the lead like a bobbing cork, change hands with the speed of a whirling dervish. It was just a case of Rider scoring last. Wilkes got the ball with one second to go. Looking at the game just as it was, it is not speculating to say that if that one second were, instead, one tiny minute, things would have been different.

But let's not minimize the efforts of Rider. That team waited an entire year for this game, and it is to their credit that they made their determination pay off. They refused to go down. They didn't know the meaning of the word "quit."

You don't mind losing that kind of game.

Strange, that such a football game should leave the most important question still unanswered... Which is the better offense, a good single wing, or a good "T"? Both teams worked with perception. Both teams were sensational. And the losing margin was a squeak. The losing margin was dictated by time, not opposition.

Who in his lifetime can ever forget the performance of little "Gus" Castle? The Will-O-The-Wisp back with his rapier-like thrusts which accounted for 4,000 hoarse voices Smith Bros. ought to pay him a commission. Certainly the run of Philipides was no great-

And can you imagine! A girl on this campus asked, "Who is that littel fellow with te letter? Does eh play soccer or something?"

Yes, Girlie, you can bet your boots he plays something. Mostly football.

On second thought, maybe it's better that the Colonels didn't score again. After all, I'm only human and my heart can stand so much. One night like that is enough until next season, then... GET RIDER.

41-34! Have you ever seen so much football in one night? If Mr. Kirstein knew what kind of game it was going to be, heh would have charged an admission price for each quarter. He would have

been justified, too. How much do you expect for one dollar?

Chet Knapich was back. And don't you think the Rider center was glad to hear that he'll never see Chet again. Once is too many.

If you can think of more ways to heap mountains of praise on the heads of Feeney, Washko, Bogusko, Hendershot, McMahon, Gorgas, Thomas, Lewis, Dalton, Molash, and Elias let me know. My well is running dry.

Now is the time to start arguing. Who is your choice for the player of the year. The Beacon Sports Staff has reduced the candidates to four, but we ain't talking. Between classes we will be mooching come in the cafeteria. Come in and give us your views.

You are missing a treat if you haven't seen the soccer team perform. This is a team of boys, who, in many cases, have never even seen a soccer game. Yet, they holding the best in the East to hairbreadth decisions. Howard U. was behind until the last eight minutes of Saturday's game. That was the first time in eight years that they found themselves in that position.

Cy Kowalczek, Captain, is the only 88 minute man on the squad. However, Sam Owens is only two minutes short for the season, Jackson is only one quarter short, and Rasmussen, one half.

Outstanding to date is Tom Kleback. He is only a sophomore, but will transfer to Penn State next season. Bob Hooper, Don Tosh, and Sam Owens are the most rapidly developing players.

When the season started, Owens didn't even know he had a left foot. He played ball like an Army awkward squad drilled, but in the last Saturday's game, he left-footed one from 24 yards out on a beautiful shot into the upper corner of the net that caught the goalie flatfooted.

Time and teaching creates masters.

Solomon Grundy Saga: Earl Wolfe reported for the soccer team on Tuesday, exercised on Wednesday, practiced on Thursday, and played a creditable game on Saturday. Well, they always said that he was fast.

Saturday, the farmers from National Agricultural College will meet the Colonels at Huber Field. This will be on the order of a homecoming day. Tom Miller, Aggie's ass't. coach, Guisti at guard, and Sekerchak at end are all products of Wilkes College. They are more than acquainted the Colonels' style of play. They know every quirk and trait of every ball player on our club. This is sure to make an interesting game. Now all they have to do is catch us.

Question of the week: Does Kings have confidence? A student at the Monarch school when asked what he thought of Wilkes said, "Gimme Kings and 30, and I'll talk."

AGGIES-COLONELS TO RESUME RIVALRY AT HUBER STADIUM

Tomorrow afternoon will be another homecoming at Wilkes... not in the sense of last week's maybe, but none-the-less, it will be a homecoming. At 2:00 P. M. when the Aggies of National Agricultural take the field against the Colonels at Huber Stadium, three of Wilkes' former sons will be playing for them. Tom Miller, former assistant coach to George Ralston, is now the assistant coach at National. John Guisti, who played guard for the Colonels last year, will be playing guard for the Aggies, while Phil Sekerchak, former basketball star at Wilkes, will be playing end. So you see, in a sense it will be a homecoming.

Since Miller was assistant coach at Wilkes, naturally he knows the Colonels only too well. With the dope he has on them, he'll be in a better position than if he had to rely solely on scouting them. He knows the team's strong points, and its weak ones. And he's sure to have his team up for this one; there's nothing a former coach likes better than beating his old school. Well, we wish him luck, but we're afraid he'll need more than just knowledge of the Colonels to stop them. We look for the Colonels to win this one easily.

After losing last week's game to Rider... a loss, by the way, that the Colonels in no way should be ashamed of... the Colonels will be out to get back on the victory bandwagon. Even if Florky is out, as Rumor has it, the Colonels still have little "Gus" Castle. Remember that 78 yard run last week? And then there's Al Nicholas, Paul Thomas, Pinky Pinkowski, and Jack DeReemer. Besides, the Colonels still have the "Seven Blocks of Anthracite." What more could a team want?

Should the Colonels receive, Ralston will field the following team: Ends, Feeney and McMahon; tackles, Washko and Hendershot; guards, Lewis and Thomas; center, Al Dalton; backs, Florkiewicz, or Castle, Pinkowski, Nicholas, and Cross. In case they kick off, Coach Ralston will field his defensive team: Ends, Feeney and Molash; tackles, Hendershot or Bogusko; guards, Knapich and Gorgas; center, Elias; backs, Florkiewicz or Castle, Supinski, Nicholas, and Cross or Thomas. These are the same boys who held a powerful—that's spelled without the 'r' between the 'p' and 'o'—Rider College eleven to a one touchdown victory. They'll be out to win again, sighting their guns on the Kings game which is just one week away.

We'd like to pull an "Effie" on you and say Wilkes is going to win by about 42-7, AND DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T TELL YOU, but we'll just let you come out and see for yourself. No matter what happens you're bound to see a good game.

By the way, in George Brody's BEACON LIGHTS OF SPORTS, he mentions the player of the year. In case you haven't decided yet, this would be an excellent chance for you. The BEACON Sports staff has narrowed the field down to four... with a possible fifth. Get out there Saturday afternoon and watch the Colonels... And DON'T only watch the backs; keep your eyes on the line. They're just as eligible as the men who carry the ball.

By this time we shouldn't have to tell you to SUPPORT THE COLONELS. After last week's game you should be PROUD TO CLAIM THE COLONELS AS YOURS AND SUPPORT THEM. GET BACK ON THE VICTORY BAND WAGON AND SUPPORT THE TEAM.

SUBMIT to the MANUSCRIPT

Meet The Colonels

By ED TYBURSKI



FEENEY



MOLASH



MCMAHON



GORGAS

This week's choice of the Colonels sees the BEACON staying in the line as it brings you four more of the boys who make glory for Wilkes.

One of Coach Ralston's sixty-minute men, Jack Feeney is an old timer in Wyoming Valley football. He started his career by playing four years at Kingston High where he was chosen All-Scholastic in 1943. Before coming to Wilkes, Jack played in the Navy and then at Lafayette. This is his third season as a Ralstonman. He is a big husky end, standing 6' 2" and weighing 210.

At the other end of the line we have two starting ends. Queer as it may seem, this is true. George McMahon starts for Coach Ralston when the Colonels receive, while Al Molash starts when the team kicks-off. Mack is a sophomore who showed such great promise in pre-season drills that he was shifted to the offensive team as the starting end. He proved himself in game after game. He did more than show what he could do in that Lycoming game. Remember when he caught a pass and ran the Lycoming defensive halfs ragged while he waited for his

blockers to come up field? That was only one incident. How 'bout the Rider game? Can you recall that pass that he caught on the three-yard line?...the one that Pinky threw and the one that a Rider man went up for? George came down with the ball. That is pass receiving. He also punts when he is called on, and he does it well.

Al Molash is Ralston's defensive end. He is one of the mainstays in the Wilkes "Seven Blocks of Anthracite." Al is a sophomore who still has two years of football in Coloneland. Besides being a likeable guy, he possesses that "Do or Die" spirit, bred in all Brooklyn Boys. He is also a good offensive end.

The fourth choice of the week is another of the "Seven Blocks of Anthracite." He is guard Bob Gorgas. Bob is a modest, but powerful lineman. He took all-scholastic honors for Hanover Township High School in 1942. Captain of the 1946 Colonels, he is playing defensive guard for Coach Ralston this season. He was late in reporting for the squad this year because of schedule difficulties.

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STRIKES AND SPARES

By Joe Gries

Who was it that said a woman's place is in the home? All one had to do to disprove that theory was to be in the Eagles Bowling Academy last Tuesday night and see Agnes Novak and Jean Ryan showing their form for the Pre-Med team.

These lovely lasses may not be the best bowlers in the world, but you certainly have to give them credit for being the first girls to take up this fast and costly sport at Wilkes.

Remarks were flying all around the Eagles Tuesday night as to the merits of letting the gals bowl with the men. Some were good and others not so good. The one I like the best was when someone said it ought to be stopped because I can't keep my mind on the game.

Watch the pins boys!

TENTH FRAME—

By far the best game of the season was played Tuesday on alleys 5 and 6 and the undefeated Engineers tangled with Carl Gibson's Wheels. The first game was taken by the Engineers by 118 pins. But not to be outdone by this feat the Wheels came back to win the second game with a total of 810.

WILKES STUDENT WINS

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Wyoming Seminary from which institution he graduated in 1948.

Mr. Kanyuck stated that he had no thoughts about entering the field of politics until he was approached on the subject by friends and neighbors who begged him to enter into the race for public office in the township. After much deliberation, and long talks with his family Al consented to try for the School Directorship.

Having been opposed by the political organization of the township Mr. Kanyuck realizes that he will have to sit on the sidelines for awhile with the minority members of the School Board, but he sees a bright future ahead and plans to make politics his career.

When Al finally decided to enter into politics he realized that a college education and degree would be a big help to him. Consequently he enrolled at Wilkes with the new freshman class where he will pursue a course of studies towards a B. A. in Education with Political Science as his major field.

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This mark was only 2 pins short of the league record which was set by these same Engineers. The third and final game ended in a tie, each team blasting down 699 maples. The Engineers won this game in an extra frame, but certainly felt the presence of the wheels.

PINLETS —

Red Brennan assuming so much strength in his follow through that he nearly came to a three-point landing with the floor. Bill Miller making his first strike in the last frame and getting on his knees and thanking the heavens. Marty Junta rolling a strike and then jumping over the side into the isle in order not to commit a foul. The C. F. A. team finding it tough to bowl against the two girls on the Pre-Med team. Larry Melius creating so much smoke with his cigar that the pin boy complained. Everybody bowling on the first floor with one ear on the radio listening to the election returns with the bonus in mind.

TO ALL TEAM CAPTAINS—

Please submit to this writer any oddities or information that you think suitable for this column. It is for you and the publicizing of the Bowling League.

Wilkes Bowling League

Standings

CPA	7	2	9
IRC	7	2	9
Chem. Club	6	3	8
Wheels	6	3	8
Engineers	5	1	7
Thor's Five	4	5	6
Kushmakers	2	7	3
Bookies	2	4	2
Pre-Med	0	3	9
Dorm	9	9	0

Top Five

Jiunta, Engineers	180
Cemer, Chem. Club	169
Haracz, Thor's Five	168
Palfey, Engineers	163
Ogan, Engineers	160

High Single: Celmer, Chem. Club 233. High Series: Haracz, Thor's Five 571. High Team Single: Wheels 810. High Team Series: Thor's Five 2251.

High Single, season: Celmar, Chem. Club 233. High Series, season, Jiunta, Engineers 593. High Team Single, season, Thor's Five 812. High Team Series, season, Thor's Five and Engineers 2251.

WILKES BOOTERS DROP ANOTHER

By Paul B. Beers

For eighty minutes last Saturday life was beautiful for Coach Partridge and his Wilkes Colonels soccer team, and then the bottom fell in. The score was dead-locked 2-2 against a strong Howard University team with eight minutes remaining to be played. The game looked to be in the bag for Wilkes. They figured to capture the first soccer victory in the school's history; but in their anxiety to score that one goal, they left themselves wide-open while fleet-footed Felix Blake streaked in and scored the winning tally. Before the clock could run out, Mr. Blake wormed his way through the exhausted Colonel eleven and tallied another. The final count was Howard 4 and Wilkes 2.

Howard, one of America's top-flight soccer teams has a record of one defeat in the last three years, and the Washington club came into Wilkes-Barre expecting an easy scrimmage with Coach Partridge's first-year team. But Howard's joy melted quickly as Wilkes jumped to the lead with Bob Hooper's

score. Howard bounced back when Felix Blake, following a mix-up at the Colonels' goal, netted his first score of the afternoon.

Things stood pat until Wilkes' Sammy Owens looped a lonk drive into the corner of the net in the third period. That pushed the Colonels out in front, but not for long. Sammy Clark of Howard soon knotted the count with a nice drive. Then Howard's star, Felix Blake, got hot and broke the ice with his two goals, giving the visitors the game.

Wilkes played heads-up ball throughout the contest. Howard's able soccer coach had heaps of praise for the Colonel kickers and stated that they would have a well-rounded soccer team by next season.

The Colonels close their season this Thursday at Bloomsburg. The Wilkes booters dropped an earlier encounter to the Teachers by a 3-2 score.

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