

LET'S MAKE

**W**IN  
ITH  
ILKES  
OUR MOTTO...

# WILKES COLLEGE *Beacon*

**HURRAH!**

Vol. 3, No. 11.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, October 8, 1948

## WILKES SETS \$2000 COMMUNITY CHEST GOAL

### COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TUESDAY AT 11 FOR ALL CLASSES

By VINCE MACRI

Elections for representatives to the Student Council, student governing body of Wilkes College, will be held on Tuesday morning, October 12, by all classes. Freshmen and sophomores will hold their elections immediately after the assembly program and juniors and seniors will vote between 11 and 12 o'clock noon. Seniors will vote in Chase Theatre and juniors will cast their ballots in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Student Constitution, drawn up by members of the first council ever to represent the students of Wilkes, calls for the election of four representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and three representatives from the senior class. This will make a total of 15 members on the council.

The following people have been nominated for election:

#### Freshman (Four to be elected)

Edward Tyburski, Edward Wheatley, Barbara Hartley, Marion Posnek, Leonard Von Heil, Dolly Frable, Shadrach Jones III, Chester Molly, Fred Davis, Ernest

Davison, William Hart, and Al-dona Dervinis.

#### Sophomore (Four to be elected)

Jack Feeney, Frances Markowitz, Norbert Olshefski, Toni Menegus, and Don Perkins.

#### Junior (Four to be elected)

Philip Kennedy, Art Spengler, Leonard Cyzkowski, Joseph Marino, Walt Haczewski, Gerard Finn, Joseph Radko, and Frank Connor.

#### Senior (Three to be elected)

Tony Zabiegalski, Don (Buster) Evans, Evelyn Penaglion, James Hall-field, Tom Gill, and Donald Ver-narl.

### Dworski Advisor To French Club

The French Club held its reor-ganization meeting on Thursday, October 7 at noon in the Baptist Church House with Clem Wac-law-ski, president, presiding. It was announced that Doctor Dworski will be the faculty advisor this year.

Arrangements are now being made to bring foreign movies to Wilkes Campus, since those shown last year were so well received.

The French Club of Wilkes Col-lege was formed for the purpose of giving to any interested person the chance to live, for a brief period of time, in a cultural French at-mosphere. Also, it provides a student the opportunity to put to a practical use the French language learn-ed in the classroom. All French students automatically become members, but anyone else who is interested in the language, customs and culture is welcome to join.

#### ATTENTION PLEASE

Miss Silseth would appreciate the returning of her Halicrafter Short Wave Set to her office at 164 So. River St. as soon as possible.

### COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN AT WILKES TO OPEN MONDAY

COLLEGE GOAL OF \$2000 SET, TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN TWO MAJOR GROUPS

The 1948 Community Chest Drive at Wilkes will open offi-cially at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning.

A college goal of \$2,000 must be met before the drive finally closes. Mr. Reese Pelton, drive chairman, and his student assistants who re-present various campus organiza-tions have mapped out the cam-paign strategy and announced the following plans for securing the much-needed funds:

In order to reach the goal of \$2,000 each student should con-tribute at least one dollar. Smaller donations will be accepted, but a one dollar donation or more will mean a more even distribution among the student body.

Cash donations are not necessary with the pledge crads. There is a great deal of elasticity in making pledges. Either of these plans may be followed; cash with the pledge, cash and a pledge, or pledge pay-able as desired within twelve months. Convenient plans for pay-ing promisory pledges will be made later.

Freshmen and Sophomores will receive their pledge cards at the Tuesday assembly program and are expected to fill them in and return same when leaving the Church House. Cash payment with the pledger or merely the pledge card will be accepted.

Juniors and Seniors will be so-licited by team members selected from campus organizations. Cash with the pledge or merely the pledge will be acceptable. Those members of these classes who are not solicited can fill their cards out at Mr. Pelton's office, Room 306, Chase Hall.

A large bulletin board bearing "thermometers" will be placed out-side the main cafeteria entrance to record the progress of the drive. The freshmen and the sophomores total will be indicated on one ther-mometer and the junior-senior total on another. A larger thermometer will indicate the college total. Also indicated will be the latest totals turned in by the organizations that are soliciting the upper two classes.

The team that solicits the largest number of pledges, and their guests, will be the guests of the college at a free party given in their honor and will have their pic-tures printed in the BEACON. Free refreshments and music for dan-cing will highlight the occasion.

Committee chairmen are: PRE-MEDS, Bill Luetzel; CUE & CUR-TAIN, Bill Griffith; WOMEN OF WILKES, Evelyn Penaglion; LET-TERMEN, Paul Thomas; CHEER-LEADERS, Jim Catnes; BEACON, Ted Wolfe; and COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE, George Brody.

The point to keep in mind is, however, that the Community Chest, a coordinating agency, is gathering much-needed funds to support thirty-two separate, worth-while, service agencies. With rising costs, the additional load of re-sponsibilities caused by returning veterans and numerous other press-ing issues, the Chest knows it must achieve its goal. WYOMING VALLEY IS COUNTING ON THE \$2,000 WILKES COLLEGE IS PLEDGED TO CONTRIBUTE.

### Journalism Class To Hear Record Editor Thursday

Wilkes Journalism students will hear Robert W. Johnson, editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record, at 1 p. m. next Thursday, October 14, in Room 103, 154 South River Street, Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams, Jour-nalism instructor announced yes-terday.

This will be the second time that Mr. Johnson will speak to the Journalism Class. He is included in the list of lecturers published in the Wilkes College Bulletin.

The editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record is much in demand as a speaker. His latest speech was made at a meeting of the Forty Fort-Kingston Kiwanis Club held last Tuesday. The topic of his speech was "The Key to Your Liberties," the slogan of the News-paper Week for 1948.

### Manuscript Sets Dec. 6 Deadline

The deadline for submitting ma-terial to the MANUSCRIPT, Wilkes College literary magazine, has been set at December 6. The publication is scheduled for distribution fol-lowing the Christmas vacation.

An exchange service, which will afford a wide circulation for the magazine, is being initiated with a large number of American Colleges. tudents may submit typewrit-copies to their English instruct-or to any member of the USCRIPT staff.

### FORMER RESIDENT NOW HOUSE MOTHER AT WECKESSER HALL

MRS. GLADYS B. DAVIS FORMERLY COUNSELED GIRLS AT CORNELL

By BILL HART

Mrs. Gladys B. Davis, former resident of Kingston, has been chosen as House Mother of the girls dormitory, Weckesser Hall.

Coming to Wilkes after a four year stay as House Resident of Cascadilla House, one of the oldest dorms of the Cor-nell campus, Mrs. Davis was happily surprised to see the gains the col-lege has made since she was last in Wilkes - Barre in 1943.

Mrs. Davis comes to Wilkes with a wide and varied background. She graduated from Marlborough School in Los Angeles and recently served as the Recreational Direc-tor of the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. Her liking for young people combined with her academic background led Mrs. Davis into this field.

Mrs. Davis, quoting from a letter received from Dr. Day, president of Cornell University, noted that the larger universities are placing more and more reliance on the so-called "neighborhood colleges" where students can get their foun-dation for the first two years and then go on to the larger universi-ties, such as Columbia, U. of Pennsylvania, Cornell, and others for specialized training in their respective fields. Dr. Day states that there is a definite need for more colleges of Wilkes' standard.

Citing Wilkes as a relatively young college, Mrs. Davis states that she thinks it is an interesting

challenge for the persons admin-istrating the college to guide and aid a new institution in its growth. This is one of the main reasons governing her choice of Wilkes; she desires "to grow with the campus" and hopes that she'll be able to contribute something to-wards making Wilkes College one of the best in the nation.

There are seventeen girls in Weckesser Hall under Mrs. Davis' charge. While the majority of the girls are from the Pennsylvania-New York area, there are two girls from as far away as Shang-hai, China. Comparing her pres-ent boarders to the 1700 girls under her charge at Cornell, she remarks on the levelheadedness and matur-ity of the Wilkes' students. Mrs. Davis says that she is amazed at the wonderful rating of Wilkes and that after walking around the campus and seeing the earnestness of the majority of students, she can readily understand why Wil-kes is rated so high. The at-mosphere of friendliness and comrad-ship on the campus aligned with vivacious spirit strike Mrs. Davis as the salient reasons for the suc-cess of Wilkes.

#### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

All news items concerning the college should definitely be cleared with Mr. Thomas Moran, Acting Director of Public Relations.



### WOW'S Plan Name Change, Jackets

By ALMA FANUCCI

When Wilkes College was Buck-nell Junior College, the name of the sorority was "Beta Gamma Chi." In 1947, Wilkes became a four-year college, and the name of the club was changed to "The Women of Wilkes College." The girls have never been satisfied with the name and in a recent meeting of the sorority, they decided to change the name once more. Many suggestions were offered and the girls think they would like to have the Greek letters again or the French word "Amite" meaning friendship. A committee was ap-pointed to get the correct meaning of the Greek letters.

The girls held a compulsory vote on the issue in the Girls Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday, October 6 and 7 of this week. The results will be announced at a later date.

At the meeting Miss Norma Jean Persiani submitted an emblem that she had designed herself. The girls would like to get white wool jackets and have the emblem embroidered

### Spanish Club To Elect Officers Today At Noon

The Spanish Club will meet to-day at noon in Room 201 of the Baptist Church House. Lester Gross, last year's president, will preside. Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be held, and a program of activities for the next semester will be out-lined.

Miss Silseth will continue as ad-visor.

All students taking Spanish are automatically members.

Since many students are accus-tomed to having lunch at 12:00, noon, Miss Silseth suggested that the members bring their lunch with them.

on the pockets. The purchase of the jacket is optional with the girls. Those who do want jackets are re-quested to leave the correct size at the Lounge.



# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

TED WOLFE  
Editor-In-Chief

VINCE MACRI

Associate Editors

NORB OLSHEFSKI

GARFIELD DAVIS  
Sports Editor

DR. CHARLES REIF  
Faculty News Editor

ELEANOR KRUTE  
Business Manager

JOYCE BURCHARD  
Circulation Manager

TOM LASKY

Cartoonists

DON LENNON

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS  
Faculty Advisor

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Bill Griffith, Earl Jobes, Bill Kashatus, Ruth Lawlor, Art Spengler, Ed Wasilewski, Russ Williams, Don Follmer, John Burak, Joe Pinola, Ed Permowicz, Phil Baron, Gene Bradley, Ed Tyburski, Miriam Ann Long, Alma Fanucci, Chet Omichinski, Nancy McCabe, Tom Robbins, Chet Molley, Bob Sanders, Joe Gries, Romaine Gromelski, Priscilla Swartwood, Bill Hart, Bill Apfelbaum, Art Rice, Janet Gearhart.

## EDITORIAL

### On Achieving Maturity

We are presently at an historical turning point of transition in ideas, codes, relationships, and delicate balances of group power. These things produce fears, frustrations and confusions that generate conflict rather than cooperative readjustments.

We are all in hearty accord with such common goals as mounting standards of living and full employment opportunities. We differ however on the means of attaining these worthy goals . . . sometimes quite violently.

To be sure, this is an imperfect world—with much injustice and wrong doing, and as it were, we are quite apt under stress and strain to obtain immediate satisfaction by yielding to the prime emotions. We strike back in anger at someone who is part of the situation, or retreat into the reassuring approval of our own group. Worse still we unthinkingly denounce and hate anyone who does not behave in terms we would want them to. We don't stop to realize those people are laboring under stresses and strains of daily living quite as much, perhaps more, than ourselves.

It appears then we must develop a capacity to react to our total environment. It is this totality of environment that is the strategic factor amongst the patterns of the stimuli and response that yield characteristically mature behaviour.

Very few activities indeed in which we may engage do not involve us in relationships with other people. It is precisely these inter-relationships in which other people are reacting within the same situations of material and cultural forces that form an integral part of the realities to which we must constantly accommodate ourselves.

The quality of characteristic way in which we make the accommodation marks the degree of our maturity.

An emotionally mature person is one who accepts unpleasant facts, whatever their genesis, as concrete situations to be handled rather than hated. Accordingly the mature person avoids penalizing the developments that are distasteful, i.e., he avoids ascribing responsibility for them to individuals who then can be blamed and fought and punished.

It has recently been discovered that any given individual functions at any given time on a few different age levels; chronological, biological, mental, emotional and social. The first three are natural endowments about which there is little we can do. Fortunately however, each normal individual can by his own conscious effort modify or can be helped to modify, his characteristic modes of response so that he can develop emotional and social maturity adequate enough to meet his own responsibilities in situations confronting him from day to day.

The college student in preparing himself for social success and his life career is in the most strategic position for improving not only his intellectual skills, but of achieving the emotional stability necessary for a fruitful life just ahead of him.

In this respect he cannot ignore the old injunction "Know Thyself". Only by understanding his own actions as he is spurred by multiple drives, motives, interests, ideas and values can he properly evaluate the actions of others.

In contrast to the emotionally mature individual we find a discontented and maladjusted element in our political and social life—and even in our schools and colleges. These individuals masquerade as "liberals". As pseudo-liberals they falsify every social situation, and refrain above all from discovering

their own moral shortcomings. Good or bad they would change our institutions, ideals—our very way of life—to suit their own untried, ill-advised, confused schemes. Not for a moment do they consider the untold suffering that would entail.

These people, however, are fooling no one but themselves. As an old proverb so aptly states it, "Empty barrels make the most noise."

Edward Jan Wasilewski

## EDITORIAL

### Fun In College

"The day that goes by that you don't have some fun is not only unnecessary but un-Christian. If you don't have it you are not being true to yourselves."

Thus spake General Dwight Eisenhower to an assembly of students at Columbia University the other day. And to this we say "Amen."

Of course much depends on how we define the word "fun." It may range anywhere from standing on one's head to a soft amusing chuckle on reading something funny.

We suppose though, that fun is anything that does not result in physical or mental injury to others. Fun can be carried to dangerous extremes at times.

Nevertheless it is the good old American sense of humor that takes the rough edges off hardship and adversity as who should know better than General Ike with his experience in leading millions of G. I.'s through the most rugged campaigns in the history of warfare?

A sound sense of humor is indispensable to good morale in any institution or group of people. So have your fun—enjoy yourself—but also remember the other fellow.

Edwara Jan Wasilewski

### The Wayside Inn

Along the road you'll often see  
The lights that glow so merrily,  
That beckon to the lonely kin,  
Come in, my friend, come in, come in,  
To taste the gin of the wayside inn,  
And join us in our gala din . . .

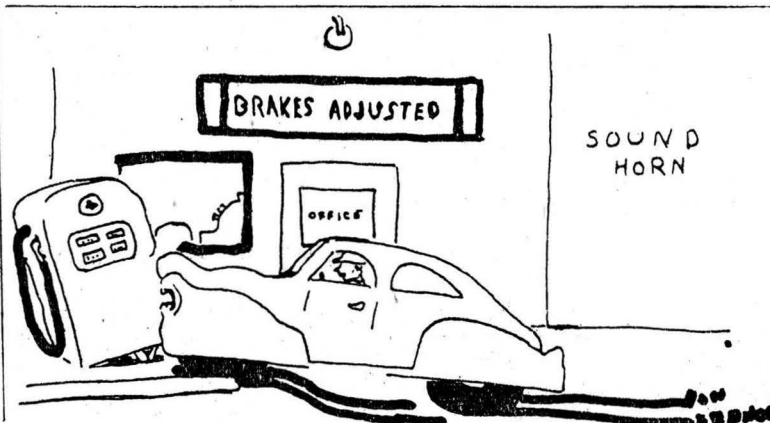
Along the road there'll often be  
A cynosure so pointedly,  
Of laughter, warmth, never pain.  
Come in, my friend, out of the rain  
And we will deign to help you reign,  
A friend in all this pandemonium . . .

Along the road the music swells,  
Glasses tinkle, little bells,  
Voices blend in tempting style  
In this little pleasure isle.  
Come stop a while and bend a smile,  
Before another weary mile.

Along the road of weary men  
You'll see it now, but oft again,  
Like a priceless piece of art,  
Stop you as a pointed dart,  
To tempt your heart. Don't ever start  
Until you're sure you want to part.

Along the road the wayside inn  
Beckons to the lonely kin,  
Come join us in our gala din  
Until the dark is getting thin.  
Come in, my friend, come in, come in,  
We always have enough of gin.

C. Molley



## LOUNGE AROUND

By JOE PINOLA  
and ED PERMOWICZ

After more than two weeks of totting books around the campus, most of the lounge members have readjusted themselves to the grand and glorious school days. Things are running in high gear, and for the most part, right on schedule—if the have one . . . Many are the reasons given for the presentation of this new column. Perhaps the most outstanding and most appropriate has to do with the noise angle. The BEACON office has recently been moved to within twenty-five feet of the eight ball which might well be down in history as the best possible subject for a course in Argumentation and Debate. Certainly the lounge could not remain unnoticed within such a short distance.

A wave of resentment engulfed the lounge last week as they read THE SPORTING WORLD, a weekly feature of this paper. It seems as though a host of our gentlemen do not see eye to eye with the comments of Earl Jobes concerning the Philadelphia Athletics. Here is a team composed chiefly of kids and castoffs. Yet, through sheer will and determination, they rose from the cellar to a first division berth. We commend spirit such as that, whether it be on the baseball diamond, in the classroom, or in life itself. We cannot conceive the use of the adjective pitiful in reference to this cooperating unit. Also we wish to respect and pay tribute to a man, who, in the minds of many, is "Mr. Baseball" himself. Of course, we refer to Mr. Mack.

We liked the quip Jack Kloeber tossed at the future pugilistic promoter of the local area. Said Jack, "Take two minutes and tell the boys all you know, Marty." . . . Attorney T. A. Evans, speech class director, made mention of the fact that Bobby Evans bore a striking resemblance to the baritone who sang in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Irem Temple recently. The very first speech of the Scranton flash satisfied the instructor that the resemblance was purely physical . . . At the close of the spring semester this year, Bill Jonathan was faced with the task of selling himself. He was looking for summer employment. At the office of a local employer, Bill confidently stated his qualifications in full. "Surely," said Mr. Jonathan, "you have an opening for an enterprising young man." "Yes, I do," countered the employer, "and close it gently on your way out, please." . . . Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten—of your own . . . A closing thought that we believe worthy of mention is this timely tip to all newly married men. If the little woman asks you to clean the windows, clean the windows with her. If she asks you to wash the dishes, wash the dishes with her. If she asks you to mop the floor, mop the floor up with her! See you next week . . .

WANTED — Girls' 28-in or 26-in. bicycle. If anyone has such a bicycle for sale, please see Mildred Gittens in the Bookstore.

## EYEGLASSES

Reasonable Price — Latest Styles

DR. AARON S. LISSES  
OPTOMETRIST

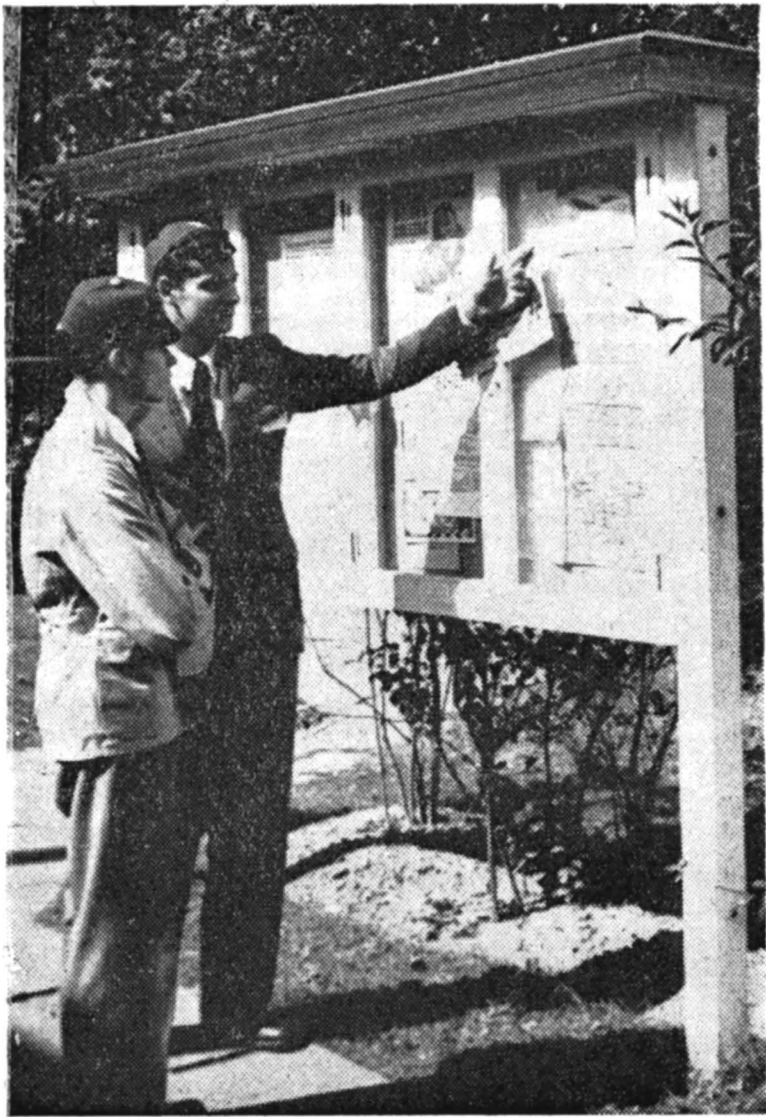
Simon Long Bldg. Phone 3-3794  
54 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre  
(2nd Floor—Over Sun Ray)

## \$500 to \$1000 EARNINGS

For capable freshmen or sophomores in sparetime sales work; training provided. Good references required; no investment. One man will be chosen. Write stating qualifications, to Service Crystal Company, 43 E. Main St., Rochester 4, New York.



LOST HAIR-IZON



Filled with thoughts of horror, and memories of the recent "inquisition," two freshmen point to classmate's former locks. Suffering only from shock, the sheared one is reported in fair condition.

## Tribunal Inquisition To End If Four Escapees Are Rendered Up

By TOM ROBBINS

Like a panther, lying in wait for its prey, the high and mighty order of the Wilkes College Tribunal rested, inactive for a week, and pounced out last Wednesday at noon with a gleam in its eye and snatched up thirteen freshmen who had broken all forms of regulations concerning freshmen behavior. Four subpoenaed freshmen, all boys, eluded the grasp of the officials. The tribunal met within the brick-covered walls of the Science Lecture Hall.

The court-room filled up rapidly, and "blood and guts" sentences were anticipated by many of the spectators. Smilin' Jack Feeney, defense attorney, was one of the early arrivals to the courtroom. He strolled into the courtroom beaming, confident of no acquittals. He was noted in the moments preceding the call to order preparing his defenses by toying with the water faucets at the end of the lecture bench.

Prosecuting attorney Paul Thomas entered the courtroom grim and determined, ready to combat his worthy colleague in a battle of cunning against cunning.

The surprise of the hour was the unexpected change of the presiding judge. His Honor Chet Knapich, weary from many long hours on the bench, retired in favor of Her Honor Doris Banks, a judge of no mean rank. She did not powder her nose once throughout the entire proceedings, showing that her chief interest was in bringing justice to the freshmen, or vice versa. The court was brought to order amidst wrangling and screams, providing how tense the participants were.

The first defendant was Barbara Close. She was accused of wearing lipstick, being disrespectful to upperclassmen, walking on the grass, and disobeying upperclassmen. The defendant denied the latter two charges. She was found guilty in

the second degree and told that her punishment would be revealed at the end of the court session.

The second offender called forward was Dolly Frable, charged with wearing lipstick as well as being disrespectful to upperclassmen. She was found guilty on both counts. Defense Attorney Feeney received resounding "boos" from the spectators when he pleaded for a dismissal of the case. The defendant was told to await her sentence.

At that point, the keen eyed Chet Knapich, retired tribunal judge, discovered a disguised freshman in the audience. The freshman was not wearing a dink or a name-card. Attorney Thomas noted that the alleged criminal was Marilyn Sickler. She had previously been before the tribunal on other counts. She was heard saying "I don't swear" when asked to swear to tell the truth. Applause rang out in the courtroom when defense counselor Feeney withdrew from the case and recommended a haircut for the defendant. The jury, composed of honest and unbiased members, called for the highest penalty possible. The defendant was sentenced to wear a white gown or sheet for a week to show her purity of being truthful.

Next, Eleanor Vispi was called forth. She was accused of failing to carry out last week's court order. District Attorney Thomas also noted that Freshman Vispi was appearing before the tribunal for the third time. A unanimous groan from the spectators followed that statement. Both attorneys pleaded with the jury to show no mercy. They didn't. The defendant was found guilty and told to await her punishment along with the other guilty freshmen.

The last brief became a so-called open and shut case. It was a brief case. Jane Pierkowski was convicted on the charge of wearing lipstick.

The defendants were sentenced in a group. They were told to wear

## ON BORROWED LINES

By RUSS WILLIAMS

A headline in the *Keystonian*, the Keystone Junior College publication, reads "Tribunal Formulates Plans for Hazing Week Activities." Just to remind Wilkes freshmen that they are not alone.

When you are standing in line "don't count the ones in front of you; count the ones behind you." This good bit of advice is offered by the writer of the "By The Way" column of the *Keystonian*. This should make the line in the cafeteria seem as though it's moving.

A joke in the "Off The Cuff" column of the *Drake Times-Delphic* goes like this:

Senior—"Meet me at the KRNT Radio Theatre at eight."

Date—"The Theatre? Gee, that's a nice place."

Senior—"Yeah, and it's real close to where we're going, too."

"New Cafeteria Pleases All" — No, this heading did not appear in the *Utopian* but in the *King's College Crown*.

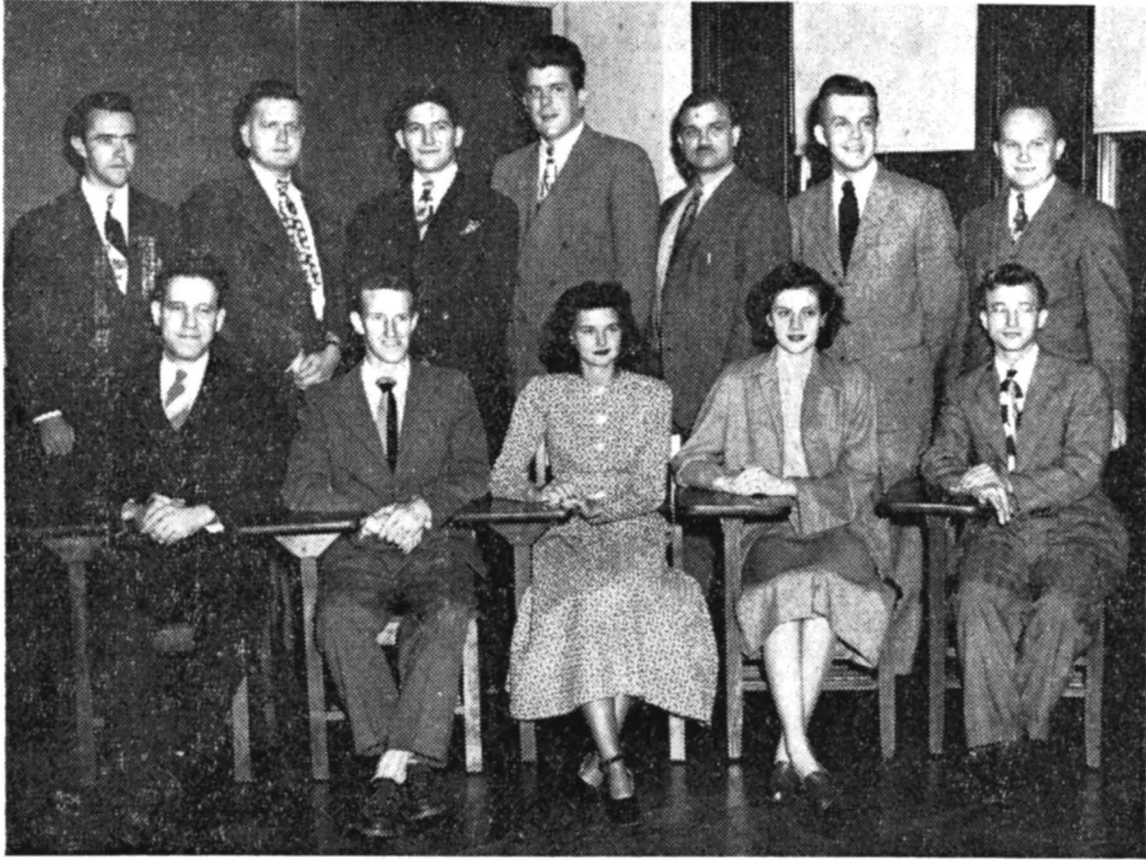
A guidance book mentioned in a column in the *Juniatian*, *Juniata*

identically colored dresses and appear before the Comerford theatre next week to sing Christmas carols. One girl is to have a bell

Finally, they were told that if the four boys who did not appear before the tribunal this week were brought forward next tribunal meeting, customs would last only another week. The boys who escaped tribunal officials are William Kochinski, John Conrad, John Guisti, and Glen Martin.

Before the court was adjourned, eight more freshmen girls were discovered in the audience. Their punishment consisted of singing songs before the spectators and singing "Baby Face" while sitting on the laps of boys in the audience. With shouts such as "my man is getting tired, let's go!" and "C'mon, I'm hungry" court was adjourned.

STUDENT TEACHERS



Thirteen Bucknell University students, who are undergoing student teaching through the cooperation of Wilkes College, are teaching either their minors or majors in three Wilkes-Barre City high schools. Pictured left to right are:

Seated: John Hall, head of the Wilkes Education Department, William Henry, Peggy Woolcock, Alice Dew, James M. Trowell.

Standing: Tom Moran, Joseph M. Hiznay, John Hudzig, Thomas Manley, Eugene Anderson, George F. Ermel, William Davies.

Missing when photo was taken: Katherine M. Potter.

## BEHOLD, THE FEARED TRIBUNAL

By TOM ROBBINS

Behold you lowly unfledged freshies  
With your dinks and ties in order.  
Hark now, whilst I serve you warning,  
Else you yearn to cross the border.

See the hallowed halls before you,  
And the jurors' darkened faces?  
It's not fun for you I'll warrant;  
It's to put you in your places!

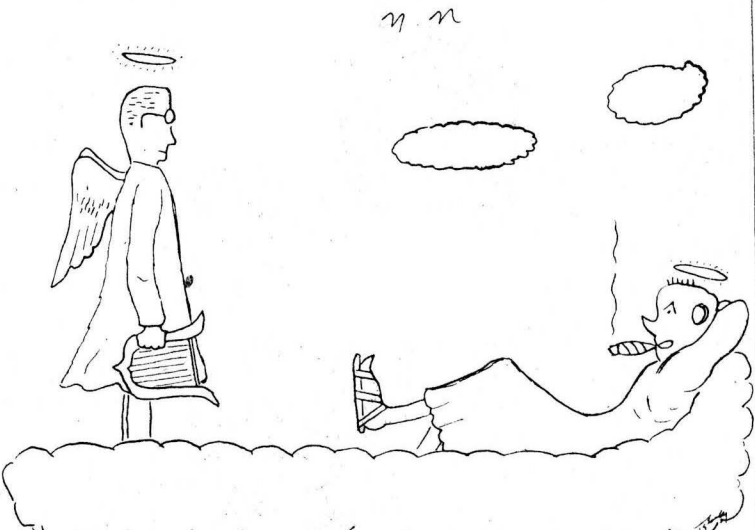
So bow low and now make way,  
Let the justice voice your fate.  
No back-talk or dozy doe—  
It's the tribunal, feared but great!

College weekly, should be interesting. The book, "How to Make Good In College," is credited with covering "every topic from roommates to romance" and is "complete with amusing illustrations." Has anyone a copy?  
In the *Bucknellian*, Bob Wool-

house suggests a "new" substitute system for passing courses. The idea seems to be for the student who is presented with the question he expects least, to substitute an answer to the question he has been expecting most. That seems more like history than a news flash.

I GOE TWILKS

coming home  
from the game



"So then I says, 'Let me take the wheel, and we'll be home in twenty minutes'."



# The Comeback

By MARTY BLAKE

During 1940, Football was the big scholastic drawing card in Western Pennsylvania. The youngsters around Pittsburgh played smart, heads-up football and the backs and linemen tackled with collegiate ferocity.

One of the better high school elevens in that sector was little — — —. They had a great line and a fast, shifty backfield. The star of that "dream" backfield was a rugged 215-pound fullback who could run like a deer, crack a line with such power that he was compared to the famous Bronco Nagurski, and toss the pigskins 60 yards. This great back was also a star basketball player and, when time permitted, he helped acquire a few points for the golf and track teams.

Scouts from every major college in the United States were beating a steady path to his door offering him everything from greenbacks to Cadillac convertibles if he would do or die for dear old Siwash.

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics were only two of the big league clubs after his baseball services.

This great scholastic athlete lived, ate, and slept football. He would dream of the day when he would be playing college football. Every summer he would borrow an old football from his coach and practice kicking and passing whenever he had a spare moment.

Football was his life.

But there was a bigger job to be done. The Japs had attacked Pearl Harbor. America was betrayed.

He wanted to get into the thick of the fighting. Football would now have to wait. He wound up in the Infantry and, after basic training, was shipped to England and then to France. He was in the thick of the D-Day Invasion and later the push into France and Germany. And then he was wounded. Wounded in the back, arms and legs.

The Army doctors checked over his case, then came the sad news. He would never play sports again. And he might never regain the use of his arms. This great athlete took the news in stride. His dreams of gridiron glory were shattered.

After a year in the hospital, he was discharged from the Army. He had regained the use of his arms and through determination and grit, had developed his shoulder muscles to the extent where he could acutely throw a football.

The big schools and major league clubs weren't interested in him now. He was just another war hero. And a badly wounded one at that.

He entered a small college in Eastern Pennsylvania, deciding upon engineering as his life's work. But his great love of sports was still in his heart.

He continued to exercise his bullet-torn body, hoping against hope that he might play again.

Every weekend, unknown to any-

one on the campus, he journeyed to New York City to visit the army specialist, now a civilian doctor, who operated on his arms and back in the service. Together they built up his body. It wasn't the perfect physique he once possessed. He couldn't run as he once had. His shrapnel-torn legs wouldn't cooperate. But he would play football again.

He made the football team at this small school. And the rest of the squad marveled at his 50 and 60-yard heaves. Last Sept. this great athlete started at fullback for his school against the Army Junior Varsity at West Point.

His school didn't win the game, maybe because he suffered a broken leg in the second quarter. But while he was in the game they were a constant threat. He completed a 45-yard pass to nearly score.

He has since shifted to Bucknell the long, tedious, painstaking months in the hospital were rewarded.

His broken leg healed and in the spring he went out for baseball. It was seven years since he had played the diamond sport but he gave it the old college try. And when the season was over, he had batted in 23 runs, hit 6 homers, and swatted the pill for a .359 average.

The fellow they said would never play sports again was playing—and for WILKES COLLEGE.

He had since shifted to Bucknell University and their gain is our great loss.

Perhaps now that the Colonels have dropped two consecutive football games by large scores, and school spirit is at new ebb, we might think of this young man who had more school spirit accidentally than most of us have on purpose.

A great guy. Osea "Moose" Galletta.

## Baron Elected IRC President

CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

At last week's meeting of the IRC in Chase Lounge, the following members assumed their offices: Phil Baron, President; John Faneck, Vice-President and Parliamentarian; Toni Menegus, Secretary, and George Maisel, Treasurer.

After the elections the discussion period ensued moderated by Leonard Shetline. The topic under discussion was captioned, "The Impact of the Coming Elections on International Affairs."

Tonight at 8 P. M. in Chase Lounge, the IRC will meet again. The business portion of the meeting will be followed by a discussion on "The Western European Federation."

## Girls Refurbish Chase Penthouse

NEW FURNITURE, KITCHENETTE INCLUDED

By ED TYBURSKI

On the third floor of Chase Hall is a large L-shaped room that once belonged to the men of Wilkes. They had proudly referred to it as their lounge. Today however, a change has been made. The girls now dominate it and just as proudly call it their lounge. This exchange took place last spring.

Previously to this exchange, the girls used the second floor of Chase as their favorite resting place. Here they held all of their activities, of which serving teas seems to have been the foremost. In the old days they had to cart the tea and other refreshments from the cafeteria—a most unpleasant task. Now, however, they have the beginnings of a modern kitchenette, which is conveniently located a few steps from the lounge. All that is needed to complete the kitchenette is a hot-plate. They have everything else on hand, including a spacious closet for storing their china and other equipment. This is the most important improvement, since the lounge is centrally located, and most of the school's social teas are served there.

Among the renovations the outstanding addition is the new furniture. A complete set was obtained, and has added immensely to the beauty and comfort of the lounge.

## Theatre Club To Work In Groups

By PRISCILLA SWARTWOOD

The Cue 'N Curtain, the dramatic club of Wilkes College, held a business meeting in Chase Theatre on Monday evening, October 4, at 7:30 P. M. Of the 94 people who were present many were freshmen, who, being interested in joining and working in one department or another, accepted the cordial invitation printed in last week's BEACON to come to this meeting of the club.

The club has ten departments and each has a departmental head. They are as follows: Kathy Smith, Head of the State Department; Ken Rhiel, in charge of lighting; Sheldon Fried, in charge of programs; Janet Gearhart, head of the costume and makeup department; Ned McGee, in charge of play selecting; Charlotte Davis, in charge of the House; Joe Gudaitis, head of the finance committee; Doris Kanarr, in charge of publicity; David Jones, who is head of the Furniture committee, and Evan Corber, in charge of props.

Each department head submitted a report on his department at the meeting.

After much deliberation, it was decided by the group to have a business meeting on the first Monday of each month and a social meeting on the third Monday of each month.

President William Griffith gave a short talk on the Community Welfare Drive, which starts today in Wyoming Valley. He urged the Cue 'N Curtain members to try to get the most pledges in order to receive the dinner-dance prize.

After the business meeting had been closed, each department had its own meeting to make plans for its future work. Plans were also made for entertainment at the next social meeting.

"Include Milk in Your Daily Lunch"

WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY CO.

## Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

Sitting around a soothing campfire at our perennial Barney Street hangout, we were startled by the ringing of one of Don Ameche's numerous inventions. The amiable Mr. Willie Pierce broke through the solitude to inform us that we were wanted on the wire. It was our trusty cohort, Phineas T. Dybach, calling from his Grant Street chance parlor to announce that Wilkes had finally hurdled the unlucky "13" and was now on its way toward a victorious season. We proceeded to pay our bill (something we haven't done in several annus) and taxied to the paradise of the Wilkesites, the Pride of the Blaze Boys, the Piedmont. When we informed the multitude of Colonel followers gathered around the cup of joy that the team had won, there was immediate rejoicing. Some jolly soul wanted to sing a school song and that's when the trouble started. What school song??? We had an alma mater, but you just don't sing that type of song when celebrating a college football victory. Nobody seemed to remember any. And those who did, didn't feel like boring everybody. But sing we did. Not Wilkes College songs, but songs of other schools. Songs that everyone knew. The "Hang Jeff Davis," and "Fight On Pennsylvania" of the University of Pennsylvania. The "Notre Dame Victory March." The Yale "Boola-Boola." Columbia's "Roar Lion Roar." Michigan's "Hail to the Conquering Hero." Maine's Song. Dartmouth's "As The Backs Go Marching By." Georgia Tech's "Rambling Wreck." Northwestern's "Go Northwestern Go." "On Wisconsin." "On Brave Old Army Team." "Navy Blue and Gold." "Glory of VMI" and many others. But where was the Wilkes song? any song. THE SPIRIT WAS THERE, JUST AS THE SPIRIT HAS ALWAYS BEEN PREVELANT HERE AT

WILKES COLLEGE. Some students may take exception to this statement but it's true nevertheless. WILKES COLLEGE DOES HAVE COLLEGE SPIRIT. PLENTY OF IT. BUT

WE need something more spiritual to help build up and continue that spirit. A good college cheering song can do just that. That's the reason wherever college students and old grads gather, you'll always hear the songs of Penn, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, and others. WHAT WE NEED AT WILKES IS A GOOD SONG.

We propose that the Student Council sponsor a song-writing contest or a word-writing contest to songs already in existence awarding some substantial prize to several winners. Let's hear some suggestions.

Here's a starter—  
(Tune of Fight On Pennsylvania)  
Fight on for Wilkes College,  
Put the Ball across the line.  
Fight you Colonel Warriors,  
It's a touchdown sure this time.  
Blue and Gold we're with you,  
And we're cheering for your name.  
So it's fight, fight, fight  
For the Colonel team,  
Fight on to fame.

## Join The Colonels Caravan

### RECORDS

VICTOR  
DECCA  
COLUMBIA  
and Accessories

— THE —  
Campus Record Shop  
14 W. NORTHAMPTON ST.  
Phone 2-0740

## REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

In the future, students desiring to change their curriculum (i. e. from Engineering to Commerce and Finance; Commerce and Finance to Bachelor of Arts, etc.) must obtain the approval of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Bookstore hours have been changed. The bookstore is closed from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. every day

EXPERTS IN SOLVING  
DIFFICULT  
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
PROBLEMS

TURNER  
VAN SCOY CO.  
27 E. Northampton St.  
Est. 1871

J.B. Carr  
EST. 1870

BISCUIT CO

★  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

H. A. WHITEMAN  
& CO. INC.

Wholesale  
Paper and Stationery

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

THE  
BOSTON STORE

Men's Shop

has everything for the  
college man's needs. . .  
from ties to suits.

FOWLER, DICK  
AND WALKER



Don't be a hammerhead, use your Student Activities Pass.



# JOIN THE COLONELS' CARAVAN

## Music, Maestro

BY--  
DON FOLLMER and JOE GRIES

This week, it's time for a quiz about music and musicians we should all recognize. Questions have been accumulating on our desk for some time now, so here goes:

1. What very well-known dance band leader features his own daughter in the vocal spotlight?
2. You've heard of "Basin Street" boogie-woogie, barrel-house and the blues, for years now, but could you say just where Basin street is?
3. And while we're on the subject, what street would you visit in New York City if you wanted to dig the best in jazz?

4. Is there any difference between a dance band and a dance orchestra?

5. Who is that mad "chi-chi" girl of the modern jazz set?

6. Judging roughly, would you say there were about ten, fifty, one hundred, or more recognized symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada?

7. When a conductor calls for more volume from the "horn" section, does he point to the English horns, French horns, bass horns, or fog horns?

8. Would you venture to guess just where most of the common cymbals seen in every band are made?

9. Name the following instruments common to the jazz band or "combo": "licorice-stick"; "dog house"; "skins"; "slip-horn", or "slush pump"; "plumbing"; and "keys".

10. What popular orchestra leader tried out for opera before turning to popular music? Another band leader was originally a football coach. Who? Still another couldn't even get in the choral club at college. Any idea?

Here's a bonus question: How many of you upper classmen can sing the Wilkes College Alma Mater as well as the freshmen can?

(See answers below.)

Let's talk a little shop—record that is—and see what new releases have recently been waxed.

Down in Charleston Alley they call Charley Barnett's new album for Apollo slightly terrific. Have a taste of "Pompton Turnpike," "Gal From Joe's," "Rockin' in Rhythm," "Southern Fried," and "Little John Ordinary." All great cookies by a guy who's baked nothing but great stuff in all his years leading a band.

If you want to go around like Harold Hymen the rest of your life then give a listen to Doris Day wrap her tonsils around "Its Magic." Now maybe we won't have to listen to that song again by H. H.

Dinah Shore's "This Is The Moment" backed up by "Love That Boy" is one of the best slicings Dixie's Mother of Jazz has cut in many a moon. (Columbia).

Count Basie, who made the "Red Bank Blues" famous, is back at it again with the time worn "Robbins Nest." If this doesn't make your big fat toe do head stands—then Jack your DEAD. (Victor).

The Velvet Fog (horn), in the best fog possible, makes his peachy-creamy tonsils most welcome with "Do It Again" and "Makin' Whoopee." This record is welcome on any turn table. (Musicraft).

For those of you who like your Rhumba with a touch of Boogie, the choices of the hour are "You Came A Long Way From St. Louis" and "All The Way From San Jose" both done by "Toscanini of the Tom-Toms" Ray McKinley.

A few earworthy discs that are being revived are: Tex Beneke's "Saturday Date," Perry Como's "e of My Life," Tommy Dor-

sey's "Evelyn," Sammy Kaye's "Tell Me A Story" and Gene Krupa's "Stompin At The Savoy." 'TIS TRUE THAT...

Tex Beneke was stricken with acute appendicitis while playing in Detroit. His condition is good... Spike Jones married his former lark, Helen Greco... Bing Crosby is thinking about turning Sports Announcer for his Pittsburgh Pirates. This ought to make one Earl Jobs happy... Guy Lombardo urged Freddy Martin to turn to band leading... Vaughn (Meatball) Monroe has collected more "Keys to the City" than any other band leader... Rose Murphy is now with RCA Victor.

### A Short, Short Story of Rose Murphy—

Rose Murphy—the "Chi-Chi" girl—was discovered while playing at a friend's birthday party in Cleveland.

The "Chi Chi" effect came about because Miss Murphy could never remember the words to any song.

The manager of the Ceder Gardens Club hired Rose the minute

he heard her, and was well pleased when his patrons came back, time and again.

Later Rose went to New York and played at the Blue Angel (Blake's New York hangout) and many other swank places until her name became fame.

The "Chi Chi" girl always performs without a rehearsal and is always in a perpetual fright before a mike or on the stage.

She considers Cleveland her home. Rose is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 31 years of age, and when filling in the question of weight she merely rolls her brown eyes and says, "The same as Jack Feeney."

Rose feels like all her dreams have come true now that she made her final payment on her country home and signed one of the largest labels in the pressing business.

\* \* \*

A friend of mine who is a disc jockey on KEEG in Texas sent me the opening line of his first radio record program script and it went as follows: Mighty mellow moments Mabel and Mike—This is your mel-

odius master, mixing methodically many more manipulations mostly by the Martin Men. Try it a few times and then you will get the same feeling guaranteed a pig before the slaughter.

### SWAP SHOP—

If there are any records you are having trouble buying just give us your name and the name of the cookie or cookies you want, and we will proceed to make it known in the following issues. Who knows maybe somebody right here on the campus has just what you want and would be willing to trade.

### QUIZ ANSWERS—

1. Frankie Carle's talented daughter, Marjorie Hughes, sings with his band.

2. Basin Street is a small alley in the suburbs of New Orleans, the birthplace of jazz.

3. In New York City, visit the night spots on 52nd Street for the latest in the world of jazz.

4. A dance orchestra, of course, includes a string section, usually violins.

5. Most everybody has heard

Rose Murphy sing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

6. Actually, there are nearly 300 recognized symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada, including Hazleton, Williamsport, Carbondale, and Scranton locally.

7. The word 'horns' infers French horns.

8. To our knowledge, only one company in the world makes fine cymbals. That one is in Turkey, where the formula for the special alloy from which the instruments are made is a jealously guarded secret of the family of Evedis Zildjian.

9. "Licorice-stick" — clarinet; "dog-house"—bass viol; "skins"—drums; "slip-horn" — trombone; "plumbing" — trumpet; "keys" — piano.

10. Vaughn Monroe aspired to opera before his present career came along. Kay Kaiser was once a football coach, and, believe it or not, Fred Waring failed to qualify for the choral club at college.



STARRING IN  
THE LOVES OF CARMEN  
A COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR PICTURE  
A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION



Mary Lee Paulson ABC GIRL of University of Colorado says—

"I smoke Chesterfield because no other brand can offer as MILD a smoke or as good-tasting a smoke... they SATISFY."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS  
than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

# Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*



# SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS  
Beacon Sports Editor

## THEN CAME THE DAWN—

After the dark days of two trouncings by Bloomsburg STC and St. Francis College, the Wilkes College, the Wilkes College grid-ders finally saw the light of victory Saturday night at Neawha Park Stadium, Oneonta, New York, where they defeated the Hartwick College team by a 14-6 count. The Wilkes fumbles were not quite so numerous as they were in the St. Francis encounter, and the Colonel pass defense, non-existent against St. Francis, functioned at Oneonta, all adding up to the first 1948 victory for the Ralstonmen.

The Blue Warriors must have had a few spies at the Wilkes-St. Francis game who relayed to Coach M. Beal Banks the news about the obvious shortcomings in the Wilkes pass defense, for Banks had his passers fill the stadium with no less than 18 aeriels. This time, however, the Wilkes defenders were on the alert, foiling all but five of the 18 passes Hartwick attempted. One of the five was good for Hartwick's only score.

The Wilkes line, as always, was thoroughly efficient in its customary hard-hitting manner, leading the way for the Colonel backs all night, and stopping the Hartwick backs cold when they attempted to gain on the ground. The Wilkes forward wall, in fact, did its job so well that it was not necessary for the backs to go through the air for their yardage. Only four Wilkes passes were thrown; one was completed.

Halfback Leo Castle, who had a hard time getting started in the first two games this season, came into his own against Hartwick. Leo was the only tailback Ralston had Saturday night, both John Florkiewicz and John DeRemer being unable to play because of injuries. As it turned out, Leo was quite sufficient. He merely scored both touchdowns, one on a beautiful piece of broken-field running that went 79 yards. Castle also had a good night in the kicking department. In the fourth quarter he set up the second Wilkes touchdown with a nicely-placed boot that went out on the Hartwick 1-yard line. Hartwick's return kick carried only to its own 37; Wilkes took over and soon had its second touchdown. Chances are that Leo will be considerably heartened by his good showing against Hartwick, and will be a mighty hard man to stop from here on in.

## Colonels Go To Doylestown Tomorrow

The Wilkes grid-ders, now victory minded after the triumph at Oneonta, go to Doylestown, Pa., tomorrow afternoon to take on the National Agricultural College team. The game was arranged under rather unusual circumstances. The Colonels were not scheduled to play the Doylestown team, which was booked to play another college eleven. However, when the players of the latter team were quarantined because of an outbreak of polio, the game between Wilkes and National Agricultural College was arranged.

The team will be remembered as one of the only two which Wilkes was unable to beat last year. It pulled a fast one on the Colonels in the form of a "sleeper" pass play that gave it a touchdown and a 6-6 tie game with the Wilkes team. The team this year is definitely not a weak sister, as evidenced by its victory over its opponent of last week by a 39-0 score.

**Touch Football League Organized**  
The two instigators of various plots, Vince Macri and Marty Blake, are at it again. This time they have organized a touch football league, composed of six teams—the Clippers, Playboys, Dorm, CPA, Mohawks, and Indians. Each team will play two games a week,

at Kirby Park. Each team will play every other team twice, for a total of ten games.

Favorite entry at this point is the Playboy team, coached by Earle Wolfe. Blake and Macri, whose inspiration was responsible for the formation of the league, will not participate in the action. It seems that they have decided to limit themselves to behind-the-scenes masterminding.

## Short Shots

Coach George Ralston is having a tough time this season getting enough backs on the field to play a game. No less than five Wilkes backs—Florkiewicz, Supinski, Waters, Paul Thomas, and Johnny DeRemer—are either on the inactive list or are not at their best because of injuries. Florkiewicz has not played more than a quarter so far this season, and Supinski has been in action for a total of about five minutes.

King's College got its football season under way last Saturday afternoon at Nesbitt Stadium with a 13-0 win over Wyoming Seminary. King's plays Bloomsburg STC (ouch) tomorrow night at Bloomsburg. . . . Jack Feeney, who kicked most of the Wilkes extra points last year, must have been restless throughout the first two Wilkes games of the current campaign. Since the Colonels were unable to score in those games, Jack did no converting. However, against Hartwick Wilkes put across two touchdowns and Feeney gleefully kicked the two extra points.

## Colonels Demote Warriors, 14-6

BILL APFELBAUM

The Wilkes Colonels broke into the win column for the first time this season at Oneonta, New York, Saturday night by defeating the Hartwick College eleven, 14-6. After losing to the Bloomsburg and St. Francis teams, Wilkes got its offense clicking for two touchdowns, good enough to sew up the game. The game played before 5000 fans, was packed with excitement, and the issue was still in doubt until the middle of the last quarter when Wilkes scored its second touchdown.

Wilkes started the scoring early when on the very first play from scrimmage Leo Castle ran 79 yards for a touchdown. Leo went around end and got beautiful blocking from his mates on his jaunt into paydirt. Jack Feeney kicked the extra point. As in the St. Francis game, the Wilkes team was handicapped by several fumbles, losing the ball once on the Hartwick 30-yard line while on the way to a touchdown.

Hartwick scored its six-pointer in the second quarter after recovering a Wilkes fumble on the Hartwick 35-yard line. A penalty moved the ball to the 20. Kaminski caught a pass in the end zone for the score.

Most of the second half was used by Wilkes to rack up considerable yardage, only to fail when near the Hartwick goal line through penalties and fumble. Strangely enough, at one point Wilkes used a fumble to make a good gain, fumbling on the Hartwick 43 and recovering on the 30 for a 13-yard gain.

The second Wilkes touchdown was set up by Leo Castle when he kicked out of bounds on the Hartwick 1-yard line. Hartwick kicked back to its own 37. From there, with Pinkowski, Evans and Castle carrying, the Colonels started a march to the Hartwick 2-yard line, from where Castle went off tackle for the score. Again Feeney kicked the extra point.

Notable in the game was the im-

## Colonels To Face Doylestown Grid-ders Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon the football scene shifts to Doylestown, Pa., where the Wilkes Colonels take on the grid-ders of the National Agricultural College. The game will go on at 2 p. m.

on the field behind the college.

Wilkes coach George Ralston has a healthy respect for the farm school team after last year's encounter with that eleven. In that game Wilkes had the better of it until the Doylestown team pulled a sleeper play that was good for a touchdown, tying the game at 6-all. That was the way the game ended, being one of the only two blemishes on the Wilkes record last season.

Prior to this year the Doylestown institution was a junior college, and for that reason was not too anxious to face the Wilkes team on the gridiron. This year, however, when the school became a four-year institution, an attempt was made to arrange a game between the two schools. This was impossible until a few days ago when the team the farm school was to play tomorrow was quarantined because of a polio epidemic. Remembering Wilkes College, the ag-

ricultural college heads got in touch with the local institution and the game was arranged.

Coach Ralston is anticipating a hard-fought contest, especially since he learned that the National Agricultural College won a game last week by a 39-0 score. The team operates from a single wing formation, varying it occasionally with a T formation.

Ralston spent most of the past week drilling his team on its pass defense, so weak against St. Francis College, and which yielded one touchdown to Hartwick. There's not much drilling a team can do in an effort to break the fumbling habit, but, luckily, that seems to be on the decline.

It is unlikely that Ralston's chief "cripples," Hank Supinski and John Florkiewicz, will be able to start in the Wilkes backfield tomorrow afternoon. The starting backfield probably will consist of Cross, Waters, Evans and Pinkowski.

## Girls Hockey Team Formed At Wilkes

By JANET GEARHART

Something new has been added to the women's physical education program at Wilkes College—Girls' Hockey. The crowd of co-eds parading over the bridge these afternoons isn't practising for long distance walking, for the girls are on their way to Kirby Park.

This semester Wilkes Women have a new physical education instructor, Miss Raby, who has finally managed to incorporate field hockey into the curriculum. A section of Kirby Park has been measured off and lined for a playing field. New equipment has been purchased and the girls are enthusiastically learning the rules and regulations of the game.

Miss Raby comes to our campus from the Germantown Y. M. C. A. where she taught physical education for six years. She is a graduate of Temple University. Miss Raby is encouraged by the girls' eager response and feels that they are making rapid progress. She has promised that if enough girls are interested, inter-class games can be arranged. Since she has coached varsity hockey, she would be qualified to form and coach a varsity squad at Wilkes to play inter-collegiate teams of neighboring colleges.

proved Wilkes pass defense, which limited Hartwick to five completions out of 18 attempts. Every man on the Wilkes line played a great game, opening up holes for the backs time after time. Wilkes attempted four passes, completed one, and intercepted two Hartwick aeriels. The Colonels had 13 first downs to Hartwick's 12.

## Frank Parkhurst, Inc.

\*\*\*

GENERAL  
INSURANCE

\*\*\*

Miners Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## Football League Schedule

Week of October 4

Clipper vs. Playboys  
Dorm vs. CPA's  
Mohawks vs. Indians

Week of October 11

Clippers vs. CPA's  
Mohawks vs. Playboys  
Dorm vs. Indians  
Dorm vs. Playboys  
Clippers vs. Mohawks  
CPA's vs. Indians

Week of October 18

Clippers vs. Dorm  
Mohawks vs. CPA's  
Playboys vs. Indians  
Playboys vs. CPA's  
Mohawks vs. Dorm  
Clippers vs. Indians

Second half schedule is the same.

## FOR YOUR HIT TUNES LAZARUS

RECORD CENTER

All The Newest Popular  
Recordings By Your  
Favorite Artists

LAZARUS LOWER FLOOR

For . . .

Accurate and Depend-  
able Nationally Famous  
Watches

For . . .

Certified Perfect Dia-  
mond Rings O' Devo-  
tion

For . . .

Up-to-the-minute styles  
in Fine Jewelry

ON . . .

Easy Credit at No Ex-  
tra Cost

See

**Morris**  
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER

75 South Main Street  
WILKES-BARRE

## Touch Football League To Begin Play Next Week

The Wilkes College Intramural Touch Football League began its second year of Competition with six teams having indicated their intentions of participating by submitting their rosters to Commissioners Vince Macri and Marty Blake.

The six teams are the Clippers, C. P. A.'s, Dorm, Playboys, Indians, and Mohawks.

All games are played at Kirby Park and are scheduled to start no later than 4:30 P. M.

## CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS

★

20 North State St.  
Phone 3-3151

VISIT OUR

**Varsity Shop**

FOR SMART

COLLEGE CLOTHES

**THE HUB**

BARRY R. NIN SHOWITZ & BROS.

So. Main St., Wilkes-Barre

★ ★ ★

Compliments  
of

**KNIFFEN**

★ ★ ★

SHOP

**Pomeroy's**  
FIRST!

TAKE UP TO 5 MONTHS  
TO PAY WITH  
MERCHANDISE  
Coupon Books

## JORDAN

Est. 1871

Men's Furnishings and  
Hats of Quality

★★

9 West Market Street  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## DEEMER & CO.

School and Office  
Supplies

GIFTS AND  
STATIONERY

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.