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College Buys Another Building

Beatniks' Frolic Next Friday Night Hosts Bill Shupert

Scranton Disc Jockey
To Be Guest Judge
Of 'Beatnik Bop' Contests

Like, man, Shupert's Alley is moving to South Franklin Street next week. Yeah man, right here on campus. Sure, it's the "Beatnik Bop," with bongos, sculpture, abstract art, real way-out beat poetry, beards and all. Seems like the swingin' gang from the Psych-Soc club scored a beat on the beatniks with their dance next Friday night.

Where does Shupert's Alley get into the picture? Well, like, that man Bill Shupert is coming to judge the contests. What contests? Man, where have you been? It's like this Dad:

The WGBI disk jockey, Bill Shupert, runs an all-night show with some of the coolest sounds in jazz. He takes an interest in things musical, and the "Beatnik Bop" is next week's dance. While Shupert doesn't pretend to be a member of the "beat generation," he can see that there is lot of good fun to be had at this dance and he wants to be in the picture.

Having recently shed his own beard, he has a soft spot in his heart for the lads who are raising their beat beards for the contest and wants to be around to see that the best fuzz wins.

Moreover, he's heard the crazy news that a couple of Wilkes profs are going to spout off during intermission, reading beatnik poetry and singing folk-ballads in the Burl Ives manner.

That's not all. Just about everyone going to the dance is eligible to compete for a prize for the best "beat" costume. Even the Blue Notes, whose live music will provide the dancing before the intermission high-jinks, will save their dirty T-shirts and berets to lend the proper atmosphere.

Rumor has it that the profs entertaining immediately before the contest judging include maybe even a Ph.D. or two. You think you've seen Friday night dances at Wilkes? Man, this beatnik thing's going to top them all.

Although the planners haven't committed themselves yet, they think that some of the proceedings may get on Channel 22's news programming, too, if technical requirements are ironed out properly.

Of course, all this isn't news to you night-owls who listen to Shupert's Alley. He's been talking it up on the show. Well, like, listen. Hear for yourself and join the fun next Friday. Dancing from 9-12, 50-cent donation, music by the Blue Notes, intermission fun, what else could there be? You want coffee espresso, too?

ASSEMBLY NOTICE

"Education for Excellence" is the topic of Tuesday's assembly program given by Dr. Aura E. Severinghaus, associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of Columbia University.

Dr. Severinghaus is Chairman of the national Committee on the Survey of Premedical Education.



BENNETT BUILDING

Bennett Home Added to Campus; Expansion Seen

Area May Provide
For Science Hall
Additions in Future

by Patricia Rossi

The College has taken a giant step towards the realization of its ultimate goal — that of owning all of the buildings on the real estate in the block between West Northampton Street and South Street — by purchasing the Z. Platt Bennett building at 180 River Street. The three story stucco building, purchased for the price of \$35,000, is located next door to the Wilkes Administration Building, Chase Hall, at 184 South River Street. This latest acquisition brings to a total of twenty-eight the buildings now owned by the College.

For the present, the College plans to continue using the building as an apartment house, but in the future it is going to be converted into a dormitory for boarding students. There is also a strong possibility that Stark Hall will be expanded to cover the territory behind the Bennett building. This expansion will allow increased facilities for the research laboratories.

The Bennett building was formerly owned by Mrs. Rosanne Bennett Harvey, a daughter of the Bennetts, and her husband, Laning Harvey of Huntsville. The house was last occupied by the Bennetts in 1938, when it was converted to apartments. The College has been trying to purchase this building for almost ten to twelve years.

With an eye to the future and following the program of expansion already initiated, the College has also purchased the building at 157 South Franklin Street. This building, more popularly known as "the other half of 159 South Franklin Street," brings the total number of buildings now owned by the College to twenty-nine.

There are no permanent plans for the building because it is going to be completely demolished, but after the building has been destroyed, a lawn will be planted on the grounds, and a driveway will be built which will serve as the South Franklin Street entrance to Stark Hall.

Janet Cornell Presents Senior Recital Sunday

Janet Cornell, senior Music Education major, will present her senior recital Sunday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the college gym. The program will consist of works by J. S. Bach, Mozart, Grieg, MacDowell and Debussy.

Thomas Hrinkiw will accompany Miss Cornell on the second piano part of the Concerto in D minor by Mozart.

Miss Cornell is Director of the Wilkes Women's Chorus, accompanist for the College Chorus, is a member of the Band, and plays in the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Orchestra.

The public is invited to attend.

Program

Organ Prelude in E minor, Bach; English Suite in A minor, Bach; Concerto in D minor (Allegro), Mozart; Ballade and Variations, Grieg; Sea Pieces, MacDowell; Danseuses de Delphes, Debussy; La Puerta de Vino, Debussy.

United Fund Drive Final Figures Revealed, College Gives \$4400

In a report released by Dr. Charles Reif, director of the Wilkes United Fund Drive, it was disclosed that contributions have exceeded the proposed goal of \$4000. The combined contributions of the students, faculty, and administration amount to \$4428.20. By far the greater portion of donations came from the members of the administration and faculty. This group presented the Fund with \$3607.50.

The gifts from the student body fell far short of the goal of \$1500. A total of \$820.70 was donated by the students. This compares unfavorably with the \$892.78 given by students last year.

The social sendoff of the drive on campus, the Freshman United Fund Dance, netted a profit of \$152 which was turned over to the UF. Only 54 per cent of the student goal was reached.

The student body of King's College contributed 25 per cent more to the United Fund Drive.

Superstition Is No Excuse To Mar College Blood Program

by Cynthia Hagley

Today is the day people are prone to follow age-old superstitions. They avoid black cats, step cautiously around ladders, handle mirrors with care, and leave their moonwatching to other nights.

Time, however, has proved these superstitions to be unfounded and utterly ridiculous. Today people spill salt, drop silverware and enact other taboos without any qualms because they know they will realize no harm from these antiquated violations.

One superstition remains prominent on all of our horizons. Perhaps its greatest harm is that it affects more than just one person. This common superstition is that giving blood hurts. Why is this superstition harmful? Because it not only keeps people capable of giving blood from donating it, but it also deprives someone who needs the blood from having it. If superstitions were rated as to truthfulness this one would be put under the heading Absurdity.

The prospective blood donors of Wilkes will shun one of the biggest wives' tale in the world when they congregate at the blood center behind the Red Cross building between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

Their contribution of blood will help fill the annual quota of four million bottles of blood needed in this country every year to treat ill and injured. Two million bottles

of this is supplied through Red Cross blood centers like the regional center in Wilkes-Barre.

This local blood center serves forty-three hospitals in the Northeastern Pennsylvania region. The center makes regular weekly deliveries to these hospitals and emergency deliveries in extreme cases.

Thirty-two American Red Cross chapters around Luzerne County bring their donations to the Blood center in Wilkes-Barre. In the fiscal year starting July 1, 1957 and ending June 30, 1958, residents donated 38,031 pints of blood. Some of this went in the Civil Defense collection of blood, but most stayed right in Wyoming Valley for local use.

Nine counties and areas fulfilled 90 to 100 per cent of their quota in donations. Students of Wilkes will be doing their part to help Luzerne County reach its goal.

Chapman Hall Girls Planning Open House

The women of Chapman Hall are organizing a "Come see the new dorm" party for Saturday evening, November 21.

They are calling the get-together "An Evening in Shangri-la." The atmosphere will be Chinese—dim lights, Chinese lanterns, with the hostesses dressed to suit the theme.

There will be dancing to a band, dance contests, and mixing dances. Planned also, is entertainment by the resident women in the form of a kick-line and show.

Everyone on campus will be welcomed. The party is scheduled for 8:30 till 12 o'clock. There will be

CCUN NOTICE

Congressman Daniel J. Flood will be guest speaker at Sunday's regular meeting of the Wilkes Chapter of Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The Hon. Mr. Flood will address the group on findings on his recent tour to strife-torn Laos, the tiny Southeast Asian kingdom threatened by Communism.

The meeting will be held in Barre Hall, beginning at 2:30 p.m. All members and interested persons are invited and urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

a 35 cents admission charge.

Chapman Hall is located in the first block of South River Street, next to Parrish Hall.

NESBITT NURSES ANNOUNCE DANCE

Student Nurses at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, are planning a Thanksgiving Dance — especially for the men of Wilkes — next Thursday, November 19.

Featured event of the evening will be the raffling off of "Greta Gobble," their Thanksgiving turkey. Tickets for the raffle or for the dance may be bought at the door. The dance will be held at the auditorium of the Nurses' Home on Poplar Street, Kingston.

Carol Ann Hermitt, chairman of the Student Activities Committee at Nesbitt School of Nursing, announced that the record hop will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents.

EDITORIALS —

Take It Easy

The crisp Fall air bites at the nose and ear, topcoats and gloves emerge from their mothballed havens, the countryside dons its autumnal coat of multi-colored leaves. The scene is delightful; every year people look forward to it and glory in the beauties of the season.

But, the falling leaves foreshadow the coming of Winter. A hint of snow and frigid, blustery weather is evident in the brisk air of Autumn. Winter sports enthusiasts look forward to the snow, but they join everyone in dreading snow's effect on highways.

Soon we are going to have a holiday; maybe there will be some snow with it. The National Safety Council will take all this into consideration and predict—with distressing accuracy—the number of people who will die in traffic during that festive period.

Premature with our warning? Perhaps we are, but Safety has no time limits. We cannot sit by, idly nodding approval of the experts' forecasts of highway slaughter. We must say something to add to the warnings of the experts, whose warnings often go unheeded.

In the first eight months of 1959, 23,810 people died in traffic. Over 800,000—nearly a million people!—have suffered disabling injuries in that period. Property was damaged to the extent of \$1.85 billion!

Mere figures, of course, do not tell the complete story. Appalling though the numbers may be, they cannot begin to tell the story of broken hearts, broken homes, orphaned children forced into lives of insecurity and despair. Only the actual experience can really give us an idea of the frightful waste caused by traffic accidents. We don't think that having that experience is a good way to appreciate the need for safe driving, however.

This year we are joining the Advertising Council in its Fall-Winter Stop Accidents Campaign. The same people who give us "Smokie" the Bear and other public service advertising have provided the Beacon with the safety posters we will display from time to time.

We hope our readers know enough about the dangers of careless driving to make the publication of such material superfluous. We know better, however. Even the most careful driver has lost his temper from time to time, or has been bothered by a problem at the office, or has been fed up with his mother-in-law or a million and one other distracting mental problems.

These are the careful, sober, upright citizens who find themselves suddenly, viciously, agonizingly thrown into the horrors of highway accidents. They are sensible people, but Death isn't particular. He awaits the first mistake. When Temper takes the wheel, safety slips away. Stay sane, stay alive. Make every day safety day.

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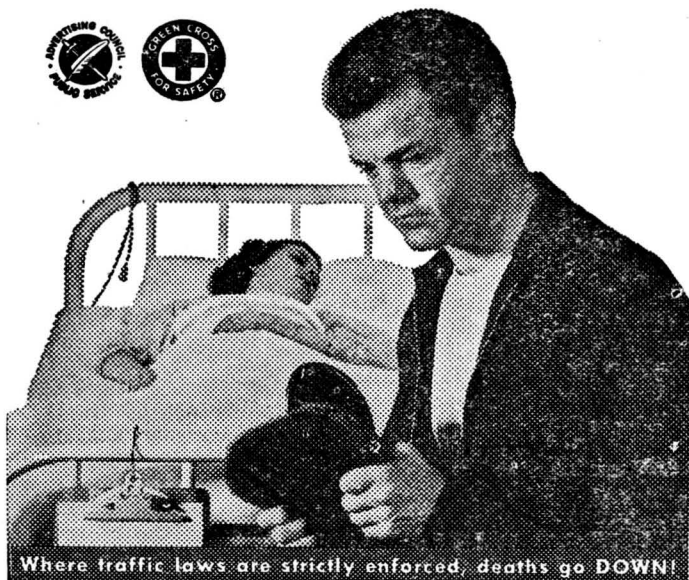
Next week will be the last issue of the Beacon until December 4. We make this clear now to avoid misunderstandings later. Every reasonable effort is made to cooperate with the publicity needs of campus affairs; nothing is refused when the requests meet with our requirements of space and time.

To continue with this cooperation, we make the reminder of the week's gap in publishing on account of Thanksgiving holiday. Anyone who has any event scheduled between the dates November 14 and December 3 should make every effort to see that the Beacon is notified in order to insure adequate coverage. We try to get all the news, and we get all that people tell us about, but we're not clairvoyant. People who keep details of their activities a secret run the risk of having nobody there when the event takes place. Help us to help you.

"I was fighting mad . . ."

Too often the innocent suffer when temper's at the wheel!

When another driver burns you up—cool off! Losing your head can cost you control of your car, make an innocent party a victim of your spite. Last year traffic accidents brought death to 37,000 people, painful injuries to hundreds of thousands more. Too many were innocent victims of good drivers who momentarily let emotion blindfold judgment. When all your mind's on driving, you'll be a safer driver.



Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reply to a letter of Miss Feinstein which appeared in last week's Beacon, I would like to state that Miss Feinstein did not present a factual view of the issues raised, simply because she did not have the facts. Her first question was: "Does the Student Government have power to appropriate funds specifically allocated to it for the purpose of maintaining student activities to a project that can hardly be conceived of as an extracurricular activity?"

Her second question was: "Is there a reason why the balance of the 1958 - 1959 extra-curricular budget could not have been added to this year's grant, thus making available to students, through their activities, money taken from their tuition for that purpose?"

At this point Miss Feinstein states, "Let us consider the first question. Does the Student Government have power to change the purpose for which funds were granted them?" If one looks closely at Miss Feinstein's first stated question and then at the one she wants to consider as the first question it becomes obvious that they are not identical; therefore, the answers to them will obviously not be the same. We, therefore, now have three questions:

Question 1: The answer to this question is that the Student Government did not appropriate the balance of \$655.88 to an extra-curricular activity, that is, the scholarship fund. The Student Government was advised by the Administration of Wilkes College to use this figure for scholarships. It should be pointed out that at all times the Student Government is handling funds appropriated to it by Wilkes College.

Therefore, when there is a balance at the end of a fiscal year this balance is automatically absorbed by the college general fund. That is what happened this past year; however, because the Student Government did have a balance of \$655.88, we were advised by Dr. Farley to use this amount for scholarships. This is to say that the Student Government actually had a credit of \$655.88 with the Administration, and that the administration, through Dr. Farley, advised using this credit for scholarships.

The answer to question 2 is yes. The reason is that such a balance never existed but was automatically absorbed by the college general fund. The Student Government simply had a credit of \$655.88 and was advised to direct this credit for scholarships.

The answer to Miss Feinstein's third question is that the Student Government never did nor never assumed to have the power to change the purpose for which funds were granted to it. The funds granted to the Student Government were used at all times, for the specific purpose of maintaining student activities.

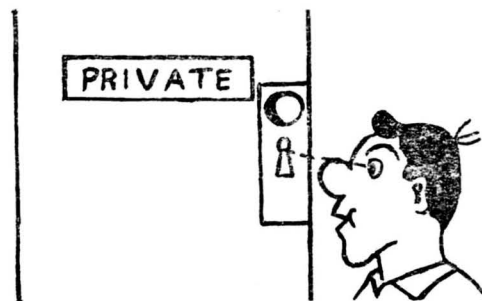
I would like to point out that Student Leaders Conferences, and Student Government meetings are open to all students who have questions and who would like to have them factually answered. The next meeting of the Student Government is November 17th at 6:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Bookstore. It is my hope, also, that these issues may be discussed before the entire student body on December 1st, at the Roving Mike Assembly Program.

Student Government President
Respectfully,
Gorden E. Roberts

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Sunday's Games
Contests begin at 6:30
Alleys 3 and 4
Smashers vs. Kingpins
Alleys 5 and 6
Gutterbusters vs. Blitzkriegs
Alleys 7 and 8
Pinbusters vs. Flatballs

Campus Observer



HONESTY — THE BEST POLICY

Miss Dworski, French instructor, used the Honor System to give tests to French 101 classes. With the students' cooperation, Miss Dworski gave the same tests to both sections. Students in both sections promised not to reveal anything about the exams. Miss Dworski soon learned that certain unscrupulous persons did give information to the other classes. Because of this, she can no longer place trust in these classes. If she has enough faith in the students to trust them, you, as students, should not misuse this trust. You are the only ones who can redeem yourselves. Remember, "Honesty is the best policy."

The above is only one example why Wilkes does not have an honor system. You can't have an honor system without honor. It is only the minority that prohibits the establishment of an honor system.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

Why don't the various clubs and organizations on campus band together and hold one big, well-planned dance? If all the clubs would join together, they could finance a big name band. This would give more quality and less quantity to the social activities. Quality is the desired factor which has been absent from many of the activities.

PARKERS BEWARE!

Student parking has always been a problem. This problem has turned into a predicament, growing worse every day. When students move cars to provide an exit for their own car, they are expected to return the other cars to the parking lot. This is not being done. Cars are being left on the sidewalk, on the street, and in 'no parking' zones. There is enough trouble about parking facilities already, without parking tickets and summonses being issued by the police department. If the parking problems continue, the administration may further limit the students allowed to park on campus.

Dick Myers, editor-in-chief of the Beacon, has found his own solution to the parking problem; he still has not purchased a car. This is not recommended as the answer to the problem, but it may come to this unless the situation vastly improves.

Yours truly,
The Observer

WHAT... WHERE... WHEN...



Art Exhibit — Today, Osterhout Library, Mr. Chester A. Colson
Superstition Stomp — Tonight, gym, 9-12, music by The Wanderers
Abe Bellas, caller; sponsored by the Chemical Society
Football — Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Wilkes at University of Scranton
Car Caravan leaves from front of Chase Hall, Saturday, 9 a.m.
Soccer — Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Wilkes at Lycoming
Bible Study Group — Today, Noon, Bookstore Lounge
Pep Rally — Today, 12:30, Chase Lawn
School Spirit Committee — Monday, 4:00 p.m., Pickering 203
Assembly — Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., gym, Dr. Aura Severinghaus
Education Club — Thursday, 11:00 a.m., Conyngham Annex 101

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Coach Davis Welcomes Basketball Prospects

Indoor sports are taking over the roost in the college gymnasium in preparation for the coming winter campaigns.

Basketball practice has started and daily workouts are now in session each day under the watchful eye of head coach Eddie Davis and assistant mentor Al Goldberg.

The coaches welcomed a turnout of 25 hopefuls on November 3 with a large number of freshmen entering the race for starting positions. Included among the veterans were Bernie Radecki, Clem Gavenus, Barry Yokum, Ron Roski, Eddie Kemps, and Bernie Kosch. Two other lettermen will join the squad after the fall sports end tomorrow. They are goalie George Gacha from the soccer team and quarterback Ray Yanchus of the gridiron gang.

SWIMMING NOTICE

Coach Russell Picton has issued a call to all those interested in trying out for the swimming team. Practice is now under way at the Central YMCA. Anyone wishing to enter the Splashing competition can contact Coach Picton or come to the "Y" at 4 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Results:
Gore Hall 20, Moonshiners 6
Honeymooners 27, H. Beans 7
D. Demons 19, Ashley-Butler 14

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Shawneeites	5	0	0
Honeymooners	4	1	0
Human Beans	3	1	1
Gore Hall	3	1	1
Dorm Demons	2	3	0
Moonshiners	1	4	0
Ashley-Butler	1	4	0
Hollenback	0	5	0

Schedule

November

16 Gore Hall vs. Ashley-Butler
18 Honeymooners vs. Shawneeites
19 Moonshiners vs. Ashley-Butler
20 Gore Hall vs. Hollenback
23 Human Beans vs. D. Demons

WRESTLING NOTICE

Wrestling practice has begun at the gym. Coach Reese extends an invitation to anyone wishing to join the squad to meet with him any day at the practice sessions, which are held at 4:00 p.m. or to contact him at his office in the rear of Chase Hall on the second floor.

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are welcome to try out for the squad.

The first meet for the grapplers will be December 18.

Colonels Meet Scranton; Soccermen Face Warriors

Booters Hold 2-0 Edge Over Warriors, Close with Road Meet

by Donald B. Hancock

Tomorrow afternoon, the Wilkes booters travel to Williamsport to take on the Lycoming Warriors in a MAC tilt that will be the final match of the season.

It will be the third time the two teams have faced each other, Wilkes having won the two previous games by scores of 4-0 and 2-1.

Soccer is a relatively new sport at Lycoming, but the Warrior team sports several rough and tumble football players who have been converted to soccer and who show a good deal of speed and power.

As of the games played through October 28, the Colonels stood eighth in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, behind such teams as Elizabethtown, Stevens Tech, Lehigh, Rutgers, Bucknell, Lafayette, and Wagner. They placed ahead of Gettysburg (to whom they have since lost), Hofstra, Lycoming, and Muhlenburg. Also as of that date, Lycoming had a record of no wins, three losses, and one tie, placing eleventh in the twelve school northern division.

Six Wilkes soccer players will be playing their last intercollegiate soccer game tomorrow afternoon. Co-captains Joe Morgan and Carl Havira, goalie George Gacha, fullback Lou Davis, and linemen Ronnie Simms and Chuck Billings will all be lost to next year's team through graduation next June.

Gettysburg 2, Wilkes 0

Last Saturday afternoon saw Wilkes go down to a 2-0 defeat at the hand of the Gettysburg College Bullets in a Middle Atlantic Conference tilt at Gettysburg.

Both Gettysburg goals came in the last few minutes of the third period. The first was an unfortunate one that rarely happens in a soccer game. Colonel fullback

Petrasek's 245, Sokira's 242 Spark Pinbusters

by John Nork

It took the Pinbusters a few weeks to get started, but they're back in their old familiar position, first place. The Gutterdusters, riding high in previous weeks, were swept out of this coveted position by the 4-point victory at the hands of their opponents, the Pinbusters.

The Gutterdusters' loss put them into a second place tie with the Kingpins who took 3 points from their opponents, the Blitzkriegs. The Blitzkriegs were forced into fourth place as a result of this victory. The Flatballs with their 3-1 victory over the Smashers, pushed the Smashers into last place.

Emil Petrasek was an important factor in his Pinbusters' victory as he bowled a tremendous 245-629. Dave Sokira, the league leader with a 194 average aided the Pinbusters with a 242-614. High men for the losers were Dan Lewis 212-601 and Dick Myers 193-513.

The Kingpins, beating the Blitzkriegs 3-1, earned a second place tie with the Gutterdusters. High men for the Kingpins were Tom Dysleski, 187-482, and Adam Gajewski 166-478. For the losers Dave Godsiskowski and Fred Jacoby rolled a 215-485 and 179-485

Bob Chew, in an effort to kick the ball down field and get it out of the scramble in front of the Wilkes net, inadvertently bounced the ball off fellow fullback Lou Davis' back and into the net.

ESSTC 2, Wilkes 0

The team bowed last week, 2-0, to a heavily favored Stroudsburg team. Stroudsburg utilized its manpower by using three separate squads to wear down Wilkes.

Two Seniors Finish Collegiate Careers In Tomorrow's Game

The football team closes out the 1959 campaign tomorrow when it visits neighboring Scranton University in a regularly scheduled Middle Atlantic Conference contest. Game time is 10:30 a.m. at Scranton Memorial Stadium.

Scranton is fresh from a win over American International, a team that had won its four previous games in a row. The Royals have looked good at times this year and have also suffered some upsets that have shown up vividly in the record book. The most notable of the upsets from a local angle was King's 14-0 triumph.

Coach Pete Carlesimo will present practically the same outfit that faced the Colonels last year.

The Royals will be led by Co-Captains Leo Broadhurst and Ed Zelinski. Broadhurst is a two-letterman who was selected to the AP All-State team while a sophomore, and Zelinski operates out of the quarterback slot, a position that he has held for the past two seasons.

Another outstanding performer for the Royals is halfback Tom Shopple, a speedster who runs well and also doubles as one of the leading pass receivers on the squad.

Seniors End Careers

Two seniors will be performing for the last time on the gridiron for the Colonels.

Tackle Fred Williams will be completing four years of varsity competition, having lettered in each of the campaigns in which he has participated.

Quarterback Ray Yanchus also makes his final appearance in a Wilkes uniform. Yanchus is a two-time letter winner in football.

Football Results:

Lebanon Valley 12, Wilkes 0

Moravian 28, Wilkes 6

P.M.C. 21, Wilkes 6

Wilkes 25, Ursinus 15

Lycoming 12, Wilkes 0

Wilkes 12, Susquehanna 7

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respectively.

The Flatballs broke the last place tie with the Smashers and moved into fifth place, defeating the Smashers, 3 to 1. Jerry Chisarick tallied a 181-496 for the Flatballs, being aided by John Matthey's 182-476. John Sapiego with a 163-464 was high man for the losers. He was aided by Marshall Brooks' 157-455.

The scoring:

Pinbusters: Petrasek 245-629, Sokira 242-614, Roger Cease 176-444, Jim Bogden 160-292, Tony Doknovitch 160-287, Bob Barovich 157-281.

Gutterdusters: Lewis 212-601, Myers 193-513, Bernie Shupp 183-480, Carl Borr 143-345, Lois Tremayne 112-305.

Kingpins: Dysleski 187-482, Gajewski 166-478, Jerry Kulesa 170-467.


Blitzkriegs: Godsiskowski 215-485, Jacoby 179-485, Bill Watkins 192-475, Bob Hewitt 159-451, Ed Stofko 189-441.

Flatballs: Chisarick 181 - 496, Matthey 182-476, Dick Barber 155-446, Arlene Kuss 121-336.

Smashers: Sapiego 163 - 464, Brooks 157-455, Bernie Radecki 150-410, Bob Licato 149-278, Andy Benoska 133-260, Mark Adelson 140-252.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pinbusters	12	4	.750	
Gutterdusters	9	7	.563	3
Kingpins	9	7	.563	3
Blitzkriegs	8	8	.500	4
Flatballs	6	10	.375	6
Smashers	4	12	.250	8



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Dramatists Refurbish Theater; Still Seeking Men for Play

by Leona A. Baiera

Along with the planning of a two-act play entitled "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Cue 'n' Curtain is in the midst of renovating Chase Theater. Members are working industriously to refresh the atmosphere of the theater.

Gene Stickler, vice-president of the club, is painting the theater. Other members are hanging a curtain track for the new curtain. The new curtain, purchased by Cue 'n' Curtain, will replace the old one which had been in use for twenty years. A new costume rack has also been installed on the second floor of the theater.

A new addition to the theater will be the installing of antique picture frames which will serve as bulletin boards for the presentation of the year's events. Anyone interested in helping to renovate the theater is welcome to come to the Saturday workshop.

Rehearsals for the presentation of the two-act farce-comedy have not started because of lack of student interest. Mr. Alfred Groh, club advisor, asks that any student interested in trying out for a role should contact him in his office at Chase Theater or one of the club officers. Mr. Groh also points out that the cast is lacking actors.

The production of the play will be discussed at the next meeting this Wednesday at 7:30. After a brief business meeting, Steve Polekie will lecture on Modern Art, and Pat O'Brien will demonstrate theatrical make-up techniques.

"Colonels' Caravan" For Scranton Game Leaves from Chase Hall

by Wayne Thomas

Plans for the car caravan to the University of Scranton football game on Saturday were the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the School Spirit Committee on Monday. John Marriott, chairman of the caravan, announced that there has been a slight change in the procedure which was announced last week.

Since the Parrish Hall parking lot will not be available, the caravan will form on River Street in front of Chase Hall. The time has also been changed. The caravan will leave River Street at 9 a.m., and the game will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Scranton Stadium.

The committee urges all campus organizations to enter at least one vehicle. Entries should be placed in the School Spirit mailbox in the basement of Chase Hall. Arrangements will be made to give each entrant a specific place in line. A trophy will be awarded for the best decorated car.

The committee also wishes to emphasize that cars need not be decorated and anyone who wishes to join the caravan is invited to do so. Anyone who has room in his car is asked to sign the poster on the bulletin board behind the cafeteria in order that those who desire transportation may be accommodated.

Marriott also announced that a police escort has been arranged. The police have asked that each car in the caravan travel as close to the car in front as possible in order to avoid confusion. The police are also aiding in the planning of a route of travel to Scranton.

'Superstition Stomp' Is Friday 13th Dance

by Ralph Price

The "Superstition Stomp," sponsored by the Chemical Society, will be held tonight in the gymnasium from 9-12. The theme is based on Friday the 13th superstitions. Decorations will include black cats and cracked mirrors.

King's Players Offer Comedy Of G. B. Shaw

by Steve Cooney

The King's College Players will present George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the King's College Science Building as their first offering of the fall semester.

The Shaw play will be presented "in the round," as are all of the King's productions. In the Theatre in the Round method, the audience is seated on all four sides of the playing area and through intimate contact with the actors almost feel that they are a part of the production.

Tickets for this season's opener are \$1.00 and can be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling King's College (VA 4-5731). Curtain for all three evenings will be at 8:30.

Coincidence Occurred

One of the most unusual circumstances involving this production is the fact that our own Cue 'n' Curtain had made plans to do this same play next semester. Play books had been ordered, and the technical crew had already begun to draw up temporary staging and costume plans.

While all these arrangements were being made at both King's and Wilkes, neither college knew that the other was planning to produce the same play. This is the first time in the history of the two colleges that such a coincidence has occurred.

When Mr. Alfred Groh, C 'n' C advisor, was contacted by the Beacon he said that he had not yet decided whether or not to continue with plans to do the play. Mr. Groh pointed out that it has never been the intention of either dramatic group to compete in any way, and by doing the same play in the same year, audiences seeing both might compare one production with the other, defeating the purposes of the two dramatic groups.

Mr. Groh also pointed out that the fact that the Cue 'n' Curtain production of "Major Barbara" had been scheduled for May — six months from now — which might allow the Wilkes theatre group to continue with their plans and thereby not lose any of the money already invested in the production.

There will be both modern and square dancing in this, the first square dance of the year at Wilkes. Music will be supplied by the Wanderers and the square dance caller will be Abe Bellas. Admission to the affair is fifty cents per person.

The decorations committee is made up of the following people: Louise Hischak, chairman, Norma Wentz, Irene Szulinski, Marilyn Krackenfels, Stan Karmilowicz, Steve Malast, and John Turner. Tickets and publicity committee: Pat Levandoski and Carol Lowcavage. Refreshments committee: Edward Kajkowski, Richard Pepe, Joseph Kiske, Irene Szulinski, and Mary Beth Brown.

The Chemical Society participates in many activities. The most recent project was an open meeting of the Intercollegiate Chemical Society. This society includes College Misericordia, King's College, and Scranton University.

The Wilkes Chem Club has also planned a field trip to Merck Chemical Company in Danville, Pa. This trip will take place on Monday, November 16.

Coed "Contortionists" Learn Modern Dance

by Gloria Zaludek

"Your assignment for the week will be to practice spotting an object then snapping your neck on the turn, and also to segregate your rib cage by breathing into only one lung at a time."

This may seem like a strange assignment, but to the girls of the Modern Jazz Class it's only routine. This class, which rehearses every Tuesday afternoon at the JCC, was formed to teach interested girls the intricate dance steps of jazz.

To give the coeds a good background with both rhythmical and muscular coordination, the dance instructor, Alberta Barbini, utilizes her ballet experience and drills not only on strict jazz movements, but also on the poise and grace of dancing.

The girls' motto: By diligent practice we'll soon become the terpsichorean masters on campus.

CANDY SALE

Chocolate candies are being sold by the CCUN at the College Bookstore from Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Old men love to give good advice to console themselves for not being able to set bad examples.

— La Rochefoucauld

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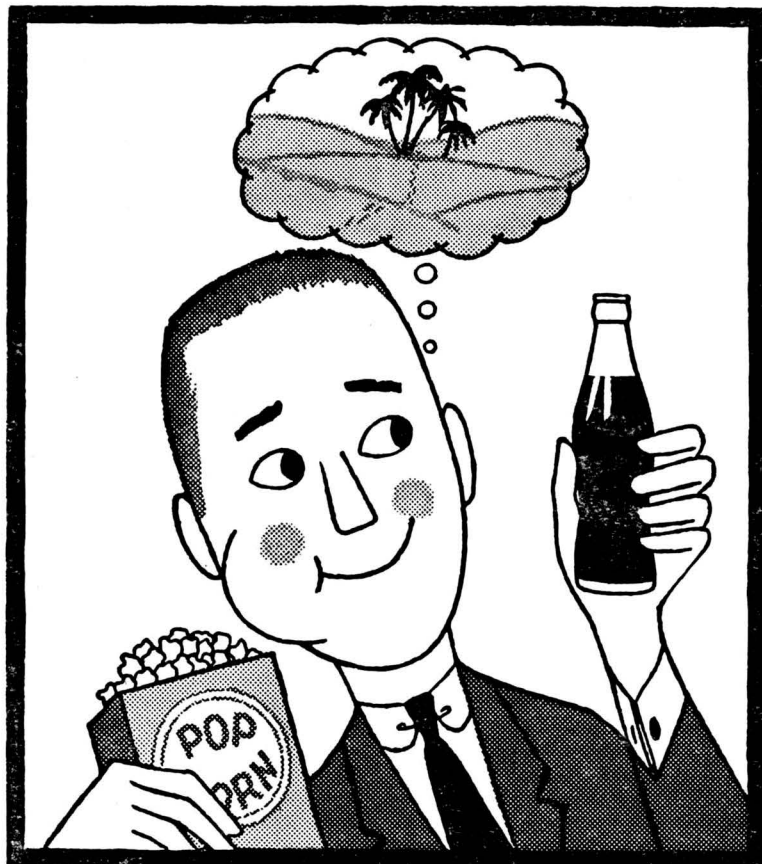
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