

# Wilkes College Beacon

Vol. 4, No. 7.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, November 4, 1949

## WILKES COURSES RECEIVE APPROVAL

Dr. Farley received a letter of registration this week for the Wilkes College courses of study leading to the Bachelor of Arts and to the Bachelor of Science in Biology and Chemistry. The letter was received from the Office of the Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education of The University of the State of New York, Education Department.

Mr. D. S. Otis, executive assistant to the department, visited Wilkes classes on October 10 and 11. In a letter which accompanied the letter of registration, Mr. Otis said, "My visit to Wilkes College was a pleasant and stimulating experience. I like very much your approach to the special job which the college is doing in the community and to the shaping of the institution's policies."

The rapid growth of the library was commended by Mr. Otis as was the quality of the teaching which he observed. He expressed agreement with Dr. Farley in the advisability for faculty members to continue their graduate work.

## Mr. Morris, Registrar, To Attend Convention At Atlantic City, N. J.

On November 25 and 26, Mr. Morris, Registrar of Wilkes College, will attend the 63rd annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting is to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. Speakers at the convention will include: Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Superintendent, United States Naval Academy; Alvin C. Furlich, President of the Institute of International Education; and William J. Johnston, Jr., Director, Office of Education Exchange, Department of State.

On Saturday, November 27, there will be a session of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission. The subjects which are to be discussed include: High School Relations, Selective Admissions, and Accrediting Procedures of the Middle States Association. The speakers at this session are to be Lester T. Nelson, Principal of the Scarsdale High School; Edwards S. Coyle, Chairman of the Yale University Board of Admissions; and Willard E. Gladfelter, Vice President of Temple University.

## NOTICE!

The radio program called Family Closeups, a series of stories dealing with social case workers and their problems and sponsored by the Family Service Association of Wyoming Valley, can be heard the future on Sunday afternoons 4 P. M. It was formerly heard 5 P. M. The program is present over station WILK.

The notice is offered for the benefit of Sociology and other students who are interested in the program.

## Wilkes College Administration Building, Chase Hall



## SOCCER, FOOTBALL, OPEN HOUSE, AND DANCE AMONG ATTRACTIONS OF GALA HOMECOMING

(Public Relations Release)

There will be plenty of activity on the Wilkes College campus this week end as almost 1,000 students prepare for the second annual Alumni Homecoming Day scheduled for Saturday.

A good many of the almost 2,800 former Bucknell University Junior College and Wilkes College students are expected to return to the South River Street campus for a full day of special events planned by many of the college organizations.

Every division of the college is assisting in the planning of the gala event. The Wilkes College student council, under the chairmanship of its president Shadrack Jones, has offered its full assist-

ance. Members of the student governing body will be on hand for the registration period, which will take place from 9 to 12 on Saturday morning.

During the same period, other members of the student body and council will be available as guides for the returning graduates, who may find the once-small institution a rather enlarged college since they last walked along its river-front campus.

(continued on page 2)

## Homecoming Schedule

NOVEMBER 5, 1949

- 9:00 A. M.—Registration
- 2:00 P. M.—Soccer Game  
Kirby Park
- 4:00 P. M.—Theta Delta Rho  
Open House  
Girls Dormitory
- 6:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dinner  
College Cafeteria
- 8:00 P. M.—Wilkes-Rider  
Football Game  
Huber Stadium,  
Plymouth
- 11:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dance  
St. Stephen's  
Church House

## THREE CLASSES SELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected to represent their respective classes. Nominations took place Tuesday, November 1 at the Baptist Church, and the ballots were counted at Chase Hall the same afternoon. Junior officers, as yet, have not been nominated.

The Senior Class officers are:

Bob "Poop" Waters, president; William Plummer, vice president; Jean Ryan, secretary; Jean Ditoro, treasurer.

The Sophomore Class officers are:

Howard Ennis, president; John Kirchman, vice president; Barbara Hartley, secretary; Norman Cromack, treasurer.

The Freshman Class officers are: Leo Lesnick, president; Merritt Wagner, vice president; Loretta Andruczyk, secretary; Geraldine Fell, treasurer.

## Beacon Press Club To Sponsor 3rd Annual Scholastic Conference

By GEORGE KABUSK

The Beacon Press Club, at its last meeting, formulated plans for the third annual Interscholastic Press Conference, to be held on Saturday, November 12, in the Science Lecture Hall.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint high school students with the functions of a college paper, to familiarize them with the working press, and to promote closer cooperation among the various high schools in the valley.

The program is scheduled to begin at 9:00 A. M. The morning program will include several speakers prominent in the field of journalism.

Delegates will then attend a luncheon in the college cafeteria. A discussion period is scheduled to follow the luncheon. The program will end at approximately 3 P. M.

Following are the committees that are organizing the affair:

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

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

Luncheon: Clyde Ritter, Rita Martin and James Tinsley.

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

Program: Chet Omichinski and Russ Williams.

Clean-up: Marty Blake.

## Faculty Member Will Attend Program at York

Herbert J. Morris, Registrar, will attend the ninth annual "College Hour" program which is to be held in the William Penn Senior High School on Tuesday evening, November 8 at 7:30 p. m. For the past eight years the William Penn Senior High School has found this a most effective means of collegiate guidance that has been beneficial to students and to the more than sixty colleges that have joined each year in this project. In addition to their own students and parents the William Penn Senior High School has customarily invited the seniors from neighboring high schools, students from the York Junior College and returned veterans.

## WELCOME HOME!



We proudly roll out the carpets for you homecoming alumni of Wilkes College.

To you graduates who revisit your alma mater we say welcome and thank you.

Welcome back to the scenes of your under-graduate days.

Welcome back to the memory-filled campus and ivy-covered halls.

Welcome back to your alma mater, unchanged in spirit, though improvements and additions have altered its countenance.

Wilkes welcomes you wholeheartedly—and thanks you, too.

Thanks you for the spirit which you have shown in your under-graduate days and which you show today.

Thanks you for your faithfulness and remembrance and for causing Wilkes to be proud of you.

Thanks you for your aid in making Wilkes a growing school and for helping build a foundation of tradition and progress.

Wilkes will never ignore your spirit and support.

Many under-graduates on campus today will know none of you homecoming students. Yet, through your presence and enthusiasm we foresee spirit instilled in all under-grads. And through your contagious spirit we envision even more successful homecoming celebrations in the future. The homecoming celebrations of today are the foundations for those of future years. Thank you for making those foundations strong!

## Social Calendar

Nov. 5—See Homecoming Schedule.

Tonight—Swimming Club 8 p.m.

Nov. 12—Beacon Press Conference.



## EDITORIAL

## AS LINKS IN A CHAIN

Add up those football games, dances and other activities and what do you get? The spirit of Homecoming. Throw together the campus life, the under-grad days and the great day of graduation, and what do you have? The spirit of Homecoming.

Homecoming is one annual event at Wilkes which should mean as much to us as any other campus occasion. It should mean as much as a football game, or a student election, or the Cinderella Ball. Today, tomorrow, or next month a game or a dance will be more important, but what of years from now? Of course, we cannot completely ignore the importance of those items, for it is just that same football game, student election and Cinderella Ball which build a homecoming spirit. It is just those items that create an intangible tie between Wilkes and its students, that unexplainable something which will cause us to want to be a part of Wilkes long after we graduate. That spirit of homecoming cannot suddenly pop into existence the day diplomas are awarded; it must grow on us. It must grow from the first day the campus is viewed till years after the campus ceases to echo our crys.

Long after we have graduated, homecoming occasions should be among the highlights of our lives. We will be able to come back and see old friends and old haunts. We will be able to reminisce about the profs we had and the clubs we joined, the "snap" courses we mastered and the "it shouldn't have happened to a dog" courses we squeezed through. Yes, Homecoming will be important to us years from now.

This year, tomorrow in fact, Homecoming will draw hundreds of former Wilkes students back to the campus. To those who come we say "Welcome Back!" The success of Homecomings in the future depends largely on the outcome of the current Homecomings. Those who revisit Wilkes undoubtedly are eager to see Wilkes grow into a school of renown. And they realize that the growth of Wilkes will almost entirely depend upon how much school spirit can be instilled into graduates and undergraduates alike. Homecoming, therefore, is the culmination of the many little things that go to make up school spirit and love for the Alma Mater. You, the under-graduates, are the links between those little things and the success of future Homecomings. Don't Weaken!

GYPSY LIFE ENACTED  
IN WILKES CAFETERIA

A highly successful Gypsy Caravan Dance, held last Friday night in the College Cafeteria, was the result of endless preparation by the Theta Delta Rho. Miss Cathy Smith, general chairman, announced that ample funds were raised to complete the sorority's main objective of a war orphan through the Foster Parent Plan.

High-light of the evening was the soft, gypsy atmosphere. Colored light flickered across the dance floor. Huge corn stalks bearing theatrical masques denoted the Halloween holiday.

The orchestra, under Bob Levine, complied with the dancers' taste by playing everything from be-bop to the haunting refrains of Gershwin. The other Wilkes Music-Makers were Harry Hiscox, Frank Majewski, Samuel P. Reese, and George Neely.

Superb floor-show entertainment

was provided by dancers from the Hilda Mann Hertz Studios. Their numbers included interpretive gypsy dances, a dance set to the strains of the Hungarian Rhapsody, and the intricate group performance of a Russian czardasz.

The melodic tunes of the wandering gypsy violinist stilled the audience while he performed. An encore culminated in his expressive interpretation of "Dark Eyes".

After the floor show, cold cider and home made pumpkin pie were served, (all you could eat and drink).

About 11 o'clock, Lois De Graw breathlessly appeared and handed Cathy a message. It announced that due to an unforeseen mishap the Great Swami would not appear. It was finally disclosed that he had lost his Ouija board and unlike his brother, Ali Swami, he was not familiar with the use of tea leaves and crystal balls. The boys gave no indication of disappointment—after all, here was their chance to tell a few fortunes themselves,—to their dates.

Misses Wang and Way  
Review Two-Years  
At Wilkes College

By ART SPENGLER

In December of 1947, Irene Wang and May Way, the first of a small number of foreign students to matriculate at Wilkes College, established residence in Weckesser Dormitory. It was Irene's father, a graduate of Bucknell University and a YMCA worker in China, who suggested to May's parents that their daughter accompany Irene to Wilkes College.

Miss Way has as her objective an A. B. in Music while Miss Wang is aspiring to an A. B. in Biology with a degree in medicine as her ultimate goal. Both girls are desirous of returning to China after completion of their studies in the United States.

As would be expected, Irene and May were very apprehensive about beginning studies in a language with which they were not sufficiently familiar and in a country so unlike their own. Two years have passed and the greater part of that handicap has been eradicated even though the girls will modestly refuse to acknowledge that fact. In just two short years the girls have progressed in language facility to the extent that they exchange idiomatic expressions with other students with ease.

The conviviality of campus life and the extended efforts on the parts of the students to aid the girls in making adjustments are two of the many things for which both girls are extremely thankful. May observed that American students were especially eager to help all foreign students in acclimating themselves.

One of the surprises the girls experienced on arriving was in the meeting with the youthful Dr. Farley, President of Wilkes College. They had envisaged all college presidents as possessing all of the characteristic of age which they had observed in previous contacts with overseeing educators. After witnessing the first football game, the girls were firmly convinced that the ordinary genial American students went berserk in athletic competition.

The girls have not only approved of campus life—they have become a part of it. Irene is a member of the Pre-Med Club and Theta Delta Rho; May is a member of the Yearbook staff, Theta Delta Rho, and the Choral Club. This past summer both girls extended their off-campus activities by acting as counselors at girl camps short distances from the campus.

Two years' time has afforded many obstacles which the girls have managed to surmount in commendable fashion. The Wilkes' student body is proud of Irene and May.

Notre Dame Takes  
Job-Counseling Task

South Bend, Ind.—(I. P.)—Job counseling for undergraduates and for graduates who may be displaced by an economic recession is the number one task to be performed in the immediate future by the University of Notre Dame and by the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

All members of the board of directors agree that the basic service to the individual graduate is to help him obtain employment. This help begins with an intensification of Notre Dame's present program of undergraduate vocational counseling.

If the board program succeeds, the University efforts will be supplemented by a national network of practical help for Notre Dame men through the 106 alumni clubs in every key city in the United States, and by a national committee of business, professional and industrial leaders among the University alumni.

GHOST TRAIN'S SCHEDULE CHANGED;  
DAY SCHOOL STOP SWITCHED TO G. A. R.FULL CREW ON BOARD EAGERLY AWAITING RECORD  
PASSENGER-LIST FOR MYSTERIOUS FINAL RUN

The element of mystery is enveloping the production of Ghost Train as that (very) locomotive approaches its destination. The train, ghosts and all, is scheduled to arrive at the G. A. R. High School auditorium on the evening of November 17 and stay there to refuel till November 18.

Thomas Littleton, the able engineer of the Ghost Train, has refused to reveal many of the unknown facts about the progress of the journey. Even the means of power for the train, electricity, steam or diesel, has been held secret.

Though Beacon reporters have been hammering at the iron-curtained confines of Chase Theatre for weeks, little news has been discovered or released about the Train's mysterious plot. We have discovered, from an almost undisclosed source, that no bloody deaths occur during any of the three acts. "I abhor blood", said Mr. Littleton. "All of our deaths are bloodless", said the youthful director, nonchalantly strangling one of the cast for miffing one of his lines.

Several members of the cast, pale and thin from lack of sunlight and from the long closed sessions of rehearsal, were spotted recently outside of the huge doors of Chase Theatre. Reporters failed to get any statements from the actors, however, obviously because of the cast members' fright of disciplinary actions should secrets be unfolded.

Some reporters tried to enter Chase Theatre disguised as ghosts. "You can't come in here", said Paul Thomas, keeper of the gate. "OUR ghosts don't have pointed heads", he said, slamming the door on the Beacon reporters' pointed heads.

Finally, the director, fatigued after weeks of Beacon hounding, agreed to release some facts about Ghost Train. Summing them up, we have:

1. Ghost Train will be presented November 17 and 18 at the G. A. R. High School Auditorium.
2. Wilkes students can get one ticket on each student activities pass. All other tickets will sell for one George Washington (\$1) each.
3. Each of the 1300 seats in the auditorium will be reserved for each performance. First come, first served.
4. Ghost Train is good. It has plenty of comedy, scads of romance, mucho mystery, and heap-um suspense.
5. If you don't like it, you WON'T get your money back.
6. To get to G. A. R. High School from the Square, take the Ashley or Sugar Notch bus, get off at the corner of Lehigh and Park Ave., and walk up one block; or take the Heights bus and tell the driver to let you off at G. A. R.
7. For those of you who drive—ask directions!

## NOTICE!

The Amnicola staff requests that all faculty pictures be taken as soon as possible at Barre Studio, South Franklin Street, across from St. Stephen's Church.

SOCCER, FOOTBALL,  
OPEN HOUSE

(continued from page 1)

The first major event on the program will be a soccer game at 2 on Saturday afternoon. Coach E. Partridge's Wilkes College soccer team will play host to Howard University's club along side of the field in Kirby Park.

A special section of the field will be roped off for the convenience the alumni, who will be granted choice space during their return college activities.

Theta Delta Rho, Wilkes College sorority, will hold an open house in the Women's Dormitory, Weckesser Hall on Northampton Street, at 4. Miss Betty L. Harker, dean of women at Wilkes College and faculty adviser to the sorority, is in charge of this affair.

The annual Homecoming Dinner will be held in the college cafeteria on South Franklin Street at 6. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, will be the principle speaker for the affair. Remarks will be heard from: Daniel Williams, president of the Alumni Association; Herbert J. Morris, registrar; John Chwalek placement officer; and Tom Moran, college alumni secretary.

The dinner will conclude shortly before the departure of the Colonels' Caravan for the Plymouth Stadium, where Wilkes College's unbeaten football team will play host to a powerful Rider College eleven.

Again special consideration will be given to the former students and a reserved section of the bleachers on the Wilkes College side will be turned over to the returning students.

The Homecoming Day celebration will reach a climax following the game when an informal dance will be held in St. Stephen's Church House on South Franklin Street for all alumni, students, faculty, and friends of Wilkes College.

Reservations for this day of Homecoming activity will be taken until Thursday morning at the Alumni Office in Chase Hall.

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Re-Write — Chet Omichinski

A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College  
Phone 3-3148 Ext. 19  
Member

Intercollegiate Press



# Colonels Meet Rider Saturday

## THE Beacon Lights of Sport

GEORGE BRODY, Sports Editor

Football is a game that separates the men from the boys.... Lycoming went home wearing short pants.

Don't let that 64-6 score lull you into complacency. Lycoming outplayed, outsmarted, outsmashed, and outran the Colonels in that first quarter. One bad break and one foolish play turned the tide. The bad break was a fumble on the Wilkes 18 when they were rolling. Wilkes took it from there and pounded 82 yards for their first touchdown. But Lycoming was still up. After receiving the kick-off, they didn't relinquish the ball until they scored. The first quarter, don't forget, ended 7-6. Lycoming was relentlessly moving again at the start of the second quarter when for no same reason they threw their first pass. Nicholas intercepted and shot, untouched, for 70 yards and a TD. That was it. That was the single shot that murdered Lycoming's glorious gesture toward the upset of the season.

From that point on the Colonels' attack took on the aspect of a rolling barage that threatened never to lift. It was just boom, boom, boom, boom, until not even the famous Plymouth scoreboard could stand it. It stops registering at 59 points. After it reached 59, the scoreboard operator yelled, "Bingo" and went home.

Castle was the easiest man to find. All you had to do was watch the goal-lines. He was sure to be there.

If ever Florkiewicz looked All-State, it was in this game. His sensational passing hit five for five, and his running was superb. He is by far the team's most colorful player.

However, for steady, sturdy good play; for sure shot efficiency week after week, look to Jack Feeney. He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. Could you have asked for anything better than his four consecutive pass catches on the first TD drive? And how about that pass interception and runback in the second period to set up the fourth touchdown?

As long as we're on the subject of sensationalism, how about that 70 yard pass play John Florky to McMahon in the third period. Mac must have run for five minutes before he was caught. Neither Castle nor Nicholas could have darted, spun, twisted, and danced like Mac did.

The Wilkes' defense was so ragged as to be frightening. If it weren't for the amazing offensive displayed that tended to overshadow the defensive faults, the Wilkes' fans would be shaking their heads and wondering. The same loose defense against a team like Rider will be disastrous.

Heartwarming indeed was the brazen play of the Shavetails. The man-sized holes that were punched in the varsity line were reduced to zero when the Shavetails came off the bench. Danny Pinkowski's two interceptions and George Elias' tackling were outstanding. And

how about Al Minarski's runback of a punt? If their play is a harbinger of things to come, then watch Wilkes in 1950.

No one had more fun than Pinky Pinkowski. It was the kind of day he dreams about. He ran, he threw passes, and he kicked extra points. He did everything well, too. More of the same and Pinky's perpetual grin will become perpetual....and we don't care if the English department says it can't.

Now I know why Charlie Chaplin quit. Did you see Bomber Johns weaving 12 yard run? Please, Coach, give us a retake. The fans demand it.

Did you see Cross take out two men, ten yards apart, without leaving his feet or breaking his stride? Those things make touchdowns.

Bogusko had all my sympathies. He was the only tackle left when the varsity took to the bench and enjoyed the Shavetails. Every time a platoon ran out on the field he diligently counted to find there were only ten. A few plays later, and another platoon, and Bogusko would count again....ten. In the last quarter he stopped watching the bench and started watching the clock.

Have you ever seen a bad pass by Al Dalton? He is certainly the master of his craft. His projectell-like, pin-point centering is the prime reason why the Wilkes offense works with the sparkling ease that it does. The backfield just naturally acquires confidence when they know that the ball is going to be exactly where they want it to be in the split second that it should be.

It just feels good to see that confident, easy moving jog when Poop Waters comes on the field.... For polished performance, watch Washko.... For deadly determination, watch Hendershot.... For good football watch THE COLONELS.

The best yet was the raised eyebrows of a King's student. "Gee, they're the same guys as last year, but it's not the same team."

He was absolutely right. No one can put a finger on what is the difference between a near great team and a great team. There are many attempts to explain, but even those who attempt don't believe themselves.

These are the same fellows who made last year's team, but just what is the difference? There are no individual stars, there is no one standout performer. It is a team in every sense of the word. There is one tiny element that makes it great, and what that element is doesn't concern me. I just want to tell the world, "I'm satisfied."

Tomorrow is the Wilkes-Rider game. This is the game that will be the true measure of just how good the Colonels are. Rider is roaring now. They don't merely win, they steamroller their opponents. Somehow we have the feeling that their opponents were nothing like the fine array that the Colonels are going to field. Take it from me, Rider's steamroller is going to be brought to a rude jolting stop.

Question of the week! Does anyone remember the King's-Lycoming score?

## TUSSLE AT PLYMOUTH

ED TYBURSKI

Tomorrow night Huber Stadium will be the scene of battle when Rider College takes the field against the Colonels at 8:00 P. M. This will be the acid test for both teams.

Coach Joe Hobat will bring one of the best teams in the school's history to Plymouth.... a team that has been riding rough-shod over its opponents.... a team that has been pointing for the Wilkes game for a solid year. Just a year ago this week the Colonels traveled to Trenton as decided underdogs and rode the Rough-Riders' bronco all over the field. They shattered any hope that Rider had for a bowl bid. Now Rider would like nothing better than to return the compliment.

This should be a very interesting game to watchh Rider employs a "T", and they do it well.... witness their season's scoring: Points scored in six games, 150 and points scored against them 63. On the other hand Coach George Ralston has perfected the single wing, and in the same number of games the Colonels have scored 159 points while relinquishing only 53. Despite the fact that both teams use different systems of offensive power, they are evenly matched. Both squads have a wealth of backfield power.... running power as well as passing. Ten of Rider's TD's have come through the air. Coach Ralston has three excellent passers, Florkiewicz, Castle and Pinkowski. Last week these three "arms" of the Colonels completed 12 out of 13 passes.... which is good passing in any man's book.

Should the Colonels receive, Coach Ralston will field his offensive team. At the end position will be Jack Feeney and George McMahon, tackles Big Walt Hendershot and Gerald Washko, guards Ollie Thomas and George 'Pickles' Lewis, and Al Dalton at the pivot post. In the backfield will be John 'Florky' Florkiewicz, Francis 'The Rock' Pinkowski, Norman Cross, and Al 'Crazy Legs' Nicholas. The defensive team looks like this:— Ends, Feeney and Al "Brooklyn" Molosh; tackles Hendershot and Washko; guards, Chet Knapich and Bog Gorgas; center Sammy Elias; backs, Florkiewicz, Cross, Nicholas and Hammerin' Hank Supinski. Coach Ralston will have Leo Castle, Paul Thomas and Al Minarski in readiness for his power attack. The good news of the week has been released by the club physician.... Chet Knapich will be ready to play. Jack DeRemer may be ready, as is the same with Zapotoski, a good tackle against any kind of offense.

Rider's probable starting lineup is: RE, Alex Chiemingo; RT, Steve Szwak; RG, Dave Vechesky; C, Dick Bubien; LG, Bill Zserdin, LT, Harry Gimble; LE, J. McWilliams. Handling the "T" from the quarterback post will be Rider's captain, Allan Costill. His running mates are Jack Stianchi, LH; Sam Kutalek, RH, and Pete Jandura, FB.

Remember the Colonels are your team.... Get there early and get on the Victory Band Wagon....Support The Colonels.

### Candidates For Amnicola Beauty Contest

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....
5. ....
6. ....
7. ....
8. ....
9. ....
10. ....

## Meet The Colonels

By ED TYBURSKI



P. THOMAS



O. THOMAS



LEO CASTLE

Continuing the rundown on the Colonels, the BEACON brings you four more of Coach Ralston's Raiders.

Long an outstanding star in the valley, Leo Castle surpassed his greatest deeds last Saturday night by scoring four touchdowns. So far this season, Gus, as he is known to his friends, has scored 42 points in three games. This was the total number of points scored against the Colonels until Lycoming pushed a six-pointer across the goal. Besides scoring four times, Gus contributed to the Wilkes passing attack which completed 12 out of 13 attempts. With Leo playing alongside of Florky, Nicholas and Pinky, the Wilkes ground attack is in high gear.... remember the Lycoming game?

Playing his fourth season for Coach Ralston, Paul Thomas has more than earned a starting berth with the Colonels. He has plenty of speed and cunning, and he is also a good pass receiver.... remember that 55 yard pass from Florky in the Bloom game? Paul also sees plenty of action on the defensive, at which he is outstanding.

Olie Thomas, brother of Paul, was a blocking back for Coach Ralston last season, but this year he has switched to fill in a vacancy left in the guard slot. Considering this switch from a backfield post, one cannot be blamed for being amazed at the ability that Olie has displayed in six games this season.



CHET KNAPICH

He has moved right into a starting berth and is one of the stellar linemen on the team. Incidentally, if you promise not to ride him for it, we'll tell you that he was a cheerleader at Hanover Township High School.

That "Grand Old Man" of the Colonels is our fourth choice of this week. He is guard, Chet Knapich, who should see his dream of playing in 100 football games this week against Rider. He is one of the most experienced players on the team, having started his playing for Nanticoke High back in '36. Had it not been for his serious back injury, he would have played his 100th game against Lycoming last week. But he has been out of action since the Upsala game, and it is the hope of the Colonels that he will be back in time for Rider. He is a key guard against the "T", and he'll be sure to be in Rider's backyard all night.

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## Malcuzyński Concert Planned For Nov. 5th

Witold Malcuzyński, internationally famous concert pianist and interpreter of the immortal Frederic Chopin's best-loved music, will appear in this city on Monday evening, November 5, at 8:30, under the auspices of Wilkes College and Polish-American organizations of Wyoming Valley.

Malcuzyński, who was described by one nationally-known critic as, "A recreator of human values through the medium of the piano", is accepted by music lovers all over the world as the successor to Paderewski. He will be featured in a concert of all-Chopin music at a time when the entire world is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the death of Frederic Chopin.

Malcuzyński was taught his Chopin playing by a man who was admittedly the greatest Chopin player since the death of the master, Ignace Jan Paderewski. Paderewski was so impressed with the young Malcuzyński's genius that he chose him as his successor, took him to his villa at Lake Lemán in Switzerland and kept him there for more than a year giving him lessons every day.

Malcuzyński was with Paderewski at Lake Lemán when the master was engaged in his definitive edition of Chopin's works, and he had the privilege of being present while the master discussed the various points of interpretation which arose, while he debated the authenticity of the various readings. Following this unique course of instruction, Malcuzyński wearing the mantle of Paderewski, won the grand prize at the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw.

The entire proceeds of this concert, after expenses have been deducted, will be turned over to the Kosciuszko Foundation for the purpose of creating musical scholarships and programs during the coming year.

Honorary Chairman of the concert is Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College. Chairman, Dr. Joseph Kocyan; Co-chairman, Miss Mary Koons; secretary-treasurer, Donald E. Cobleigh; tickets, Mrs. Marie Mieszkowski; publicity and advertising, Thomas J. Moran; scholarship fund, Joseph Lester; and ushers, Miss Betty L. Harker.



WITOLD MALCUZYŃSKI

## PRIVATE COLLEGES GOVERNMENT AID QUESTION AIRED

Lewiston, Mr.—(I. P.)—Private colleges must remain independent of government aid, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, declared here recently. "Private colleges play an essential role in our country", he said, "a role so important that if they were to lose their independent position it would be a national calamity. Particularly can they make two significant contributions."

"First, private colleges are free to experiment, so that they serve as a competitive weapon to lift the standards of higher education in all kinds of colleges. Second, the private college, with the great delegation of power that it gives to its faculty, provides the most likely surroundings for the maintenance of academic freedom."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that private colleges are already subsidized to a degree by favorable tax laws and by G. I. funds. Moreover, he added, "Many college presidents believe some further degree of federal aid might be possible

## Yearbook Staff Requests Candidates For Beauty Contest

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The Amnicola staff has requested that every student bring ten nominations for the coming Amnicola Beauty Contest to the Yearbook office, second floor of Science Lecture Hall.

The staff has heard many complaints that last year's beauty contest was not open for the student body. In order to remedy this situation, the staff asks that you list in the space below your choice of the ten most beautiful girls at Wilkes, and then take the list to the Yearbook office.

From these nomination, the staff will select 15 candidates, of whom pictures will be sent to an outside judge whose name has not yet been disclosed.

without changing the essential character of private colleges. But it seems to me we are dealing with such an important matter that it is too dangerous to extend the experiment."

## Booters Become Kigmies Go Down Fighting, 9-3

By PAUL BEERS

Lest Saturday before a big crowd in Kirby Park, Wilkes' rookie soccer team bowed again, this time by a 9 to 3 count to East Stroudsburg S. T. C. Though on the short end by six goals, the Colonels played a die-hard game for the full eighty-eight minutes, and they kept East Stroudsburg plenty busy.

As usual, the opponents opened strong. Within the first fifteen minutes the score read 3-0 in favor of the visitors. A tricky right wing named Daniels made things tough all afternoon for Wilkes' backfield by his clever dribbling and accurate passes. His skill paid off in those opening minutes and Stroudsburg lead by a comfortable margin. Then Wilkes bounced back. Given a twelve-foot penalty kick, captain, and center fullback, Cy Kovalchick drove the ball straight into the mid-section of goalie Doug Rowland. Cy rushed in and netted the rebound easily for the Colonels' opening tally.

The second quarter saw the East Stroudsburg club add a fourth goal to its collection, and then Wilkes received another penalty kick. This time there was no need to endanger the goalie's life again, as Cy golden toe drove it squarely into the righthand corner of the net. The visitors came back again with a fifth goal, and the half ended, 5-2.

East Stroudsburg opened up in the last half and pushed four tallies past goalie Charley Jackson. Their line was clicking and it was all the Wilkes backfield could do to clear the ball. Wilkes finally added its third goal, as right-wing Jerry Wiese went through a mess of defenders to boot one in the net.

The outstandig player of the afternoon, as far as Wilkes was

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL WILL BE DISCUSSED AT ASSEMBLY, NOV. 8

"Should Intercollegiate Football Be Abolished?" will be the topic for discussion at Tuesday's assembly, November 8. Moderator for the program will be Donald Kemmerer while the speakers will include Ann Belle Perry, Gene Bradley, Herbert Rosen and Fred Davis. Tom Morgan, who was to have been a speaker, will be unable to attend due to an appendectomy.

Past programs of this type have been highly successful and the student body has participated actively in them. All students are invited to attend and to express their opinions if they so desire.

Dr. Kruger, director of the group, considers the subject particularly timely since Wilkes is experiencing such a successful season in football.

concerned, was our tough left-halfback, Tom Kleback. Tom played his usual brilliant game and was a constant thorn in East Stroudsburg's side all afternoon. Other bright spots for Wilkes were big Ras Rasmussen and Charley Stocker.

This Saturday the Colonels face a tough eleven from Howard University here in Kirby Park at two o'clock. Whereas Wilkes is lean on victories and that mighty important asset, experience, Howard is abundantly supplied with both. Exchange students from India and North Africa add much to the all-around skill of the Washington club and they are reported to be one of the best soccer teams in the United States.

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CLASS OFFICERS WILL BE NOMINATED

★  
HOW 'BOUT COMING!!!



## Chemistry Department Progressing Rapidly

By DAVID WHITNEY

The Wilkes Chemistry Department, under the guidance of Dr. Alfred W. Bastress, has, in the last few years, made great strides toward self-improvement.

With the aid of a progressive and efficient faculty that is ever striving to give the students the best available information in modern chemistry, Dr. Bastress is looking forward to the time when Wilkes will have a chemistry school of the highest proficiency.

Extensive additions have been made in our library to the volume of books available to the chemistry student; the efficiency of the stock room has been increased, and more modern equipment has been installed in the laboratories with a view to offering the greatest good to the greatest number of students.

Dr. Bastress has been placing more emphasis on library work especially with a view to keeping the student posted on all new developments in the field of chemistry.

New interest has been instilled in the newly reorganized Chemistry Club when plans were announced that they will attempt to gain acceptance into the American Chemical Society. In view of this plan the chemistry department will change the curriculum to meet the requirements of the society.

One of the first tasks that Dr. Bastress took in hand upon arriving at Wilkes was to see that the faculty of the department continued to improve in effectiveness by furthering their studies.

At present the Chemistry Department faculty consists of: Miss Catherine Bone, holding B. S. and M. S. degrees from Pennsylvania State College, and being the most experienced teacher in the department; Mr. Joseph Markowitz, graduate of Bucknell University, with a B. S. in Chemical Engineering; Mr. Laurence Ditoro, B. S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Alabama with experience in Chemical warfare gained during World War II; Mr. George Kuzmak, most recent addition to the Department, having received his B. S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Bucknell University; and Dr. Bastress, who has done some outstanding work in the field of organic chemistry, having been in charge of the laboratories on the Ecuadoran Chinchona Mission into South America. This mission had been of vital importance to our war effort in that its purpose was to obtain quinine and other related products from the bark of the chinchona tree. Having received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Pennsylvania State College Dr. Bastress then went on to win his Ph.D. at Yale University, and has been honored with membership in Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the American Chemical Society.

## NOTICE

Students who desire to take the Intermediate Tests for Transfer Students are requested to see Miss Withey at the Administration Building. The examinations are to be given on Saturday, May 13, 1950.

The tests are for use in transfer from junior college to senior college, from one senior college to another, from lower division to upper division, or from a pre-professional program to a professional program. In view of these uses, a number of College Entrance Examination Board member colleges have indicated that they will require the Intermediate Tests for transfer applicants.

The cost of examination, scoring, and reporting is borne by the candidate. The fee is ten dollars.

## WILKES COLLEGE CHEMISTRY CLUB



## Beautiful Babes' Beckoning Balks Bashful Bones

HAPLESS HOMER HAS HIGH HOPES HE'LL HAVE HONIES  
FOR HAPPY HOMECOMING

"I can't figure out whether I have an extreme Freudian complex, the galloping zooties, or halitosis," said Homer Bones, referring to his obvious unpopularity with girls. "And I use Mum, too," he added.

Homer disclosed that in all of the time he has been at Wilkes he has not been to one social function with a date. "Girls just don't ask me. And when I ask them, they open their mouths wide—and laugh. I've seen more molars since coming to Wilkes than the guy who files teeth for the African Bushmen. It's really disheartening. They ought to have a date bureau here at Wilkes."

After taking a course in speech from Dr. Kruger, Homer decided to talk himself out of his inferiority complex. Instead, his arguments for having a complex were so good, he became decidedly worse. Following a few courses in psychology, Mr. Bones tried to psycho-analyze himself. He administered to himself every psychological test available, finally arriving at the conclusion that he could lick any six months old kid alive at Canasta.

Undaunted by his failure to cure his introvert nature with argumentative persuasion or psycho-analysis, Homer forced himself to prepare for extra-curricular activities. He practiced long hours so that when he joined the team, his confidence and ability would push him to the fore. Day after day he practiced, perfecting each movement till it was smooth and effortless, like the movement of the swan on the lake. Precision, like that of a watch. The big day finally came, but Homer's hopes were doomed to disaster.—Wilkes had no checkers team.

"Any lesser man would probably have given up in despair at that point," said Bones. "In fact, I was about to do just that when you came to see me and asked me for an occasional interview. I must say that was quite an up-lift to my spirits."

Bones admitted that he is still

mighty bashful when coeds beckon to him but that by sheer will-power he is forcing himself to overcome his shyness.

"The bright points in the future are the Homecoming celebrations. Golly, there are so many events I don't know where to begin. I have only three dates lined up so far. I still have to get one for the soccer game and the dance. But I guess there will be so many unmarried grads walking around I'll be able to find a date. Ah, I like Homecoming; I think it's a swell idea!"

Homer left the Beacon office on the trail of three passing coeds. The Beacon reporter was left wondering whether or not Homer was kidding all along.

## Tomorrow Magazine Announces 4th Annual Story Writing Contest

The fourth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$300, and third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1950. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y. The deadline is January 15, 1950.

The contest is open to anyone taking at least one course in any college in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, extension, and adult education students. No application blanks are necessary. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by a single student. Each entry must be marked COLLEGE CONTEST and bear the writer's name, his home address, and the name and address of the college he is attending. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## NOTICE!

Theta Delta Rho will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p. m., in the girls' lounge. All members are urged to attend. There will be a guest speaker who will talk to the girls about make-up and the latest hair styles.

## REGISTRAR MORRIS CHAIRMAN OF PANEL

Mr. Herbert J. Morris is to be the Chairman of a panel discussion, sponsored by the Tri-County Personnel Association on Wednesday night, November 9, 1949. The panel will consist of well known figures in the local business world and they will discuss: The Role of Government in Labor Relations, A Workable Suggestion System, and Industrial Engineering and Its Connection With Labor Relations. Students majoring in Personnel and Psychology are invited to attend. Any students who wish to attend the meeting are requested to contact Miss Withey at the administration building.

## N.Y.U. Professor Gives Students Study Hints

New York, N. Y. — (I. P.). — "Overlearning" rather than last minute "cramming" is the best way to study, according to Professor Louis W. Max, chairman of the Physiology Department of the New York University College of Dentistry. "Students", he comments, "find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it." This, he believes, is all wrong because of the rapidity with which memory impressions are bound to fade.

So, Professor Max's advice to the studious student is, "Go Over the work quickly once more—drive it in and clinch it." Professor Max says he has no patience with students who complain that they don't know how to concentrate. He contends that concentration is merely another habit and ought to be as readily acquired as any other habit. The way to begin to study, he adds, is "simply to begin."

"Don't wait for inspiration or for the mood to strike you", he cautions college students. "Nor should you permit yourself to indulge in thoughts like, 'This assignment is too long' or 'Damn that Prof.' or 'I guess I could really let that go to some other time'."

"That type of attitude throws an extra load on your mental machinery, and by making you work against a handicap makes it harder for you to commence." Reading aloud, Professor Max believes, is a good device for those whose minds begin to wander while studying. Articulating "sub-vocally" for a few moments is another tonic for drifting thoughts. If this doesn't work, he says, the student ought to write down the point or item or principle he happens to be dealing with when the mind "goes off track".

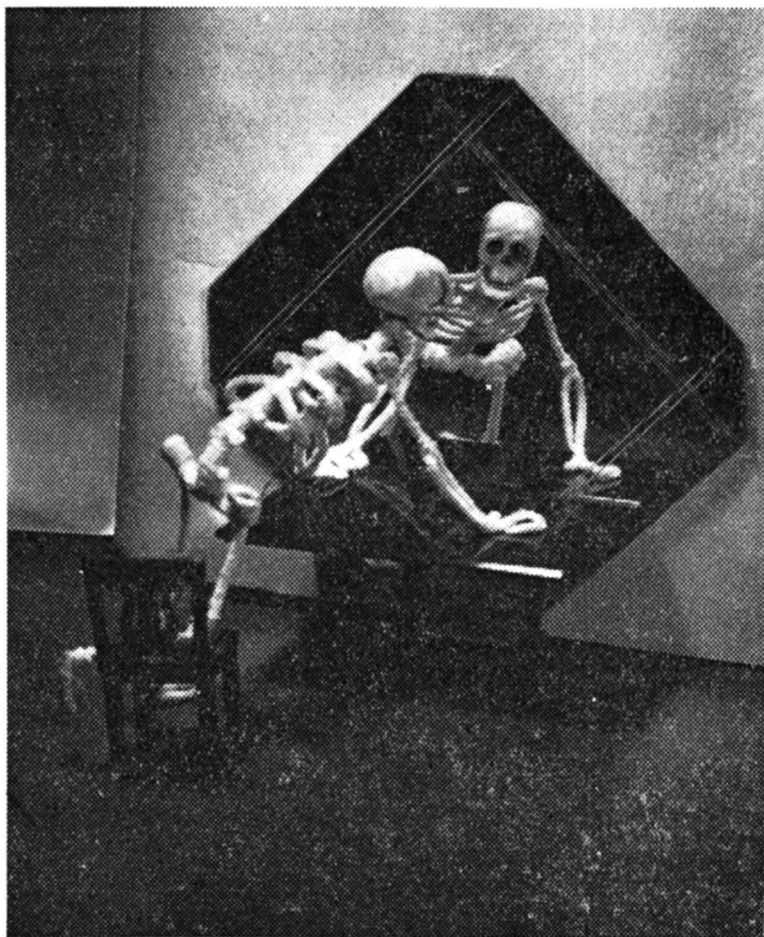
Professor Max has some additional advice for effective studying which some of the more gregarious collegians may not like. "Do your studying alone", he urges, "and you'll find it much easier to concentrate. If you are certain you need help on doubtful or difficult points, check these and later list them; you can ask your classmates or instructor about them later. In the meantime, proceed to the next point."

He also recommends a "little tenseness" as an effective way of keeping alert while studying. Do without smoking, he says, or newspapers or magazines or novels "which may lead you to temptation." Studying in one place all the time also helps, he believes.

According to Professor Max, it takes a special talent not to take too many notes in the classroom. Spend more time in critically listening to your instructor, he advises.

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## GHOST TRAIN QUIZ - -

By CHUCK GLOMAN

This week has been crammed with exams for all of us, so while you're wondering whether or not you passed your math, world lit, psychology, philosophy, Spanish, German or English, how about taking an exam that's on the lighter side.

From the clues given below, see if you can identify some of your fellow students who will take part in the Cue 'n' Curtain production of Ghost Train. Check your answers with those at the end of the quiz.

1. He is a football player studying Shakespeare and is hen-pecked by Pat Boyd. He has played several leading roles in Cue and Curtain productions. He is a brown-haired senior 5 feet 9 inches tall. It is rumored that in the Ghost Train he will have a new voice.

2. She is a junior at Wilkes and the only person in the cast with red hair. She has had leading roles in many previous plays and has done much backstage work for Cue and Curtain.

3. She spent the summer at Atlantic City, as you probably saw in one of the comedy numbers in the recent Fall Frolic Cabaret Party. Her first play for Cue and Curtain is Ghost Train and it is rumored that her drunk scene in the play will be hysterical.

4. "Who is the little girl with the flat feet plodding around the campus tacking up signs?" She's a senior and will be seen in Ghost Train.

5. This Wilkes junior has red hair, green eyes, and a pleasing personality. He is taking time out from his Beacon activities to take part in Ghost Train.

6. Black hair, dark complexion and a friendly smile characterize this member of the junior class. Ghost Train marks his first job with Cue and Curtain as an actor.

7. This tall, blond jr. possesses a nordic type character. He played a tyrannical director in "Pot Boiler" and a lunatic in "Where The Cross Is Made". What a combination for the Ghost Train!

8. Our next character made a howling success as Inkwell, the deep-dyed villian in "Pot Boiler". This brown-haired sophomore has the male lead in Ghost Train.

9. He wrote "My Leading Lady", the first original play ever presented at Chase Theatre. In addition to his sports-writing duties for the Beacon, he serves two capacities in Ghost Train. He is assistant to the director and also plays the role of Jackson. I hear that he is having much difficulty in learning his 15-line part.

10. This sophomore miss hails from Towanda. Last year she worked on the stage committee of Cue and Curtain. She has the female lead in Ghost Train, her first play at the college.

11. We owe thanks to Connecticut for our next character, a tall, amiable senior with a ready smile. He is a ghost in Ghost Train.

### ANSWERS

1. Paul Thomas, 8. Janet Gearhart, 3. Pat Boyd, 4. Doris Kanaar, 5. Jim Tinsley, 6. Jim Gatens, 7. Evan Sorber, 8. Andy Evans, 9. Ed Tyburski, 10. Nancy Fox, 11. Bob Angelo.

## Foreign Scholarships For Graduate Study

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for U. S. Government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran and Norway for the academic year 1950-51. The scholarships offered to American graduate students are made available as a result of Public Law 584, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act). This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities in the various participating countries are listed as follows:

United Kingdom	156
(Great Britain and Northern Ireland)	145
British Colonial Dependencies	5
Junior Social Workers in-	

cluding Youth Leaders	2
Adult Education	1
Workers Education	3)
Belgium and Luxembourg	22
Burma	3
Netherlands	25
Philippines	6
Greece	12
New Zealand	10
France	220

In the cases of Italy, Norway and Iran the exact number of the scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, but applications are being received in these competitions nonetheless.

The basic eligibility requirements are:

1. American citizenship.
2. A college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award.
3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants who are presently enrolled at Wilkes College, should get information and application forms from the Fulbright Program Committee on their own campus. The Secretary of the Fulbright Program Committee on this campus is:

Mr. Hugo V. Mailey, Political Science Department.

Candidates who are not present-

## BOWLING CLUB MEETS; OFFICERS ELECTED

The newly-formed bowling club held its first meeting at 12:15 October 31, in Butler Hall. The following officers were elected: President, John Stofko; vice president, Henry Merolli; secretary, Philip Kennedy; treasurer, Ted Killian.

During the meeting the Pre-Meds were unanimously accepted as the tenth team to enter the league. It was also decided that the league would halt activity for the week of the mid-semester examinations. The pins will start flying as usual on November 8 when the same schedule will be resumed.

Future meetings were scheduled for Thursdays at 11 A. M.

President John Stofko closed the meeting by expressing the hope that the top six bowlers of the league will be formed into a team that would represent Wilkes College in Collegiate circles.

ly enrolled at a college or university may apply directly to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

## SWIMMING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

A reorganization meeting of the Wilkes College Swimming Club will be held at the YMCA swimming pool on Friday, November 4, at 8 P. M.

The swimming club is a co-ed group, organized by last year's freshmen, with the purpose of recreation. The club was received with enthusiasm last year, and its officers hope that it may expand this year to include members of the present freshman class.

Everyone must bring his own bathing suit and cap since these articles are not supplied by the YMCA.

All old members and any new members are urged to attend this first meeting of the '49-'50 season.

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