Today's Vote May Be Topping

Voting Ends Lively Campaigns For Fourteen Student Offices; Student Body Awaits Results

By JONNI FALK

The student body of Wilkes College went to the polls en masse today to select 14 class officers for the coming year. At 2:30, the Beacon learned that a new polling record may have been set today. Close to 500 students had cast their ballots at that time and more were expected to exercise their vote before 4 o'clock, when the polls close.

Only senior Miss Patricia and sophomore Reese Jones were assured election as they ran for the presidencies of their respective classes unopposed.

Arthur Hoover, one of the judges of election and Student Council president, predicted a new balloting record. He stated that less than 250 voted in last spring's election.

Balloting opened at 9 a.m. and was slated to close promptly at 4 p.m. Members of the Student Council supervised. For the more than 300 freshmen, it was their first experience in campus democracy and the election machines were in use.

Frosh Elect Councilmen

In addition to the election of class officers, the freshmen selected two of 11 candidates to represent them on the Student Council. A total of 49 students ran for office with the Class of '58 leading with 16. Six ran for offices of president and secretary in that class with three running for both veep and treasurer. Five of the 12 juniors aspired to be treasurer with a like number seeking the same post in the senior class. The sophomore divided their nine candidates among the three available posts.

Now that the wheels of the campaign have broken to a stop, the individual can feel responsible for the officers his class has elected. Each person had a vote—now the choice has been made.

The Beacon will have complete coverage on the campus election in next week's edition.

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Peggy Schlager Gets Third Straight Scholarship

Attractive, vivacious Mrs. Margaret Williams Schlager, daughter of Mrs. Annette Williams of 86 East street, Buttonwood, is believed to have set a record recently when for the third successive year she was awarded the Wilkes-Barre Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship.

Mrs. Schlager, center right, is seen receiving the scholarship from Miss E. Jacqueline Davis, chairman of the selection committee.

The presentation was made at a tea held in McClintock Hall on campus.

Pictured at the presentation, left to right, are Mrs. Hilda Hogg, Miss Edna Aurandt, president; Miss Davis, Mrs. Schlager, Miss Davis, Miss Esther W. Wriggins, and Miss Grace M. Daniels, second vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Women's organization to the core who, in the judgment of Dr. Eugene S. Farley and Mrs. Gertrude Doane, maintains a high standard of scholarship and service to the college and whom they feel would best represent the Federation in her chosen field.

"Peggy," a native of Buttonwood and a graduate of Hanover high school, is majoring in English. She is active in CUE and Curtain, the Manuscript, and various clubs.

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'Fall Ball', First Venture For Biology Club Set At Gym Tomorrow Night From 9 To 12

By PEARL ONACKO

As its first undertaking of the school year, the Biology Club sponsors the "Fall Ball" tomorrow night. The sporty dance highlights this week's social calendar and a capacity crowd is expected to jam the Wilkes College gymnasium on South Franklin Street.

The biologists have enlisted the talents of the Jerritones, a combo that needs no introduction to Wilkes students. Music for your dancing pleasure will be provided by the group from 9 to 12. Tickets, mere 15 cents per head, can be purchased from any club member who would be most happy to accommodate you.

Dick Klepys, president of the organization and general chairman of the affair, announced that proceeds from the dance will help the group carry out its plan for the year: projects by the group itself and lectures by speakers on various phases of biology.

The Biology Club extends a cordial invitation to all Wilkes students to help make the "Fall Ball" a real ball and thus help the group meet its goals. They're counting on you; don't disappoint them.

Assisting President Klepys are the following committee members: Tickets, co-chairmen Barbara Book and Jessie Eberhardt, Don Winters, Bernie Ondash; refreshments, chairman Gloria Dean, Les Watson, Marilyn Williams, Elizabeth Delong, Mary Rosak; decoration, chairman Dave Luciano, John Glodek, Walt Fisher, Joan Rutski, Faith Studer, Bob Reynolds, Jerry Stein, Sam Minar, Gene Briner; chairperson will be Dr. Charles Beil and Miss Rose Marie Gallin.

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FIRE DELAYS PAPER

A fire in the press at Schmidt's Printery, mechanical department for the Beacon, caused the delay in publication today.

A new motor was installed this week, and the Beacon to press Wednesday.
Beacon Photo by Art Hoffman

Blaker, Chem Society Head, Awarded MIT Fellowship

By LESLIE WEINER

J. Warren Blaker, Wilkes College senior, has received a teaching fellowship in synthetic organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Blaker, a native of Wilkes-Barre and now a resident of Rutherford, N.J., will enter MIT this September under a full tuition scholarship which will allow him to work for his doctorate while teaching organic chemistry at the Institute.

In addition to the MIT award, Blaker also received offers of assistantships from the University of Rochester and Syracuse University, but decided in favor of the Cambridge school. MIT is the foremost engineering school in the country, and possesses a chemistry department of national importance.

There are 100 graduate students in the chemical school. When asked about his choice, Blaker stated, "I can't do better than to choose the best." Blaker also plans to attend the Institute.

Blaker is now in his last semester at Wilkes, and will graduate in February. He will have completed the chemistry course in three and one-half years.

An outstanding campus figure, Blaker is president of the American Chemical Society at Wilkes, a member of the Engineering Society, and he also belongs to the American Chemical Society.

During his stay at Wilkes, he attained the amazing scholastic average of 80.2. He made selections to the dean's list during his time here.

The son of Al and Mrs. Charles Blaker, Rutherford, N.J., Blaker is a graduate of Wilkes High School Class of 1951 where he was a member of the Honor Society. He is the first Hispanic in any chemistry curriculum in his college, and he hopes to become a career in organic chemistry with further work in medical chemistry. He feels fortunate to be able to further his studies at MIT and says, "I just wish we had more students like me on our campus. They did the rest."

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**WILKES-BARRE STUDENTS IN WILKES CLASS OF 1958**

Numbered in the largest freshman class ever to be registered at Wilkes College are 44 students from the Wilkes-Barre area, one of the largest contingents from the valley to dot freshman "districts" and to the stem laws of the college "tribunal."

First row—James Roberts, Coughlin High; John Shimshack, Coughlin; William L. James, GAR; David Thomas, Coughlin; William A. Llewellyn, Jr., Coughlin; Larry Cunningham, Lewistown High School; Robert C. Zajkowski, GAR; John T. James, GAR; Ronald M. Wasserman, Wyoming Seminary.

Second row—Janice Schuster, Coughlin; Mary A. Mathey, Hanover Township; Mary Lou Chicken, St. Nicholas; Emma Minnem, Hanover Township; Betty Bell, St. John's High School; Donald Burchard, South Side; Edward Miller, Hanover Township; Geraldine Flannory, Girard High School.

Third row—Betty DeLong, Hanover Township High School; Dorothea Pietrosko, Hanover Township; Merle Jones, GAR.

Third row—W. J. Powell, GAR; M. Powell, Meyers; Nancy Casterman, Meyers; J. F. Skubisz, Wilkes-Barre Township High School; John Ketch, Coughlin; Carl Flugel, Meyers; James Dewey, Meyers; Charles Seitz, Meyers; Frank Koff, GAR; Irwin Ruppers; St. Lo's High School; Ronald Mead, Meyers; Nancy L. Schmidt, GAR; Mary Ann S. Sparks, Wilkes-Barre Township.

Fourth row—Paul Havir, Coughlin; Leonard Molczyk, GAR; Frank Nover, Coughlin; William Stauton, Slatington; William Fuller, Coughlin; John A. Staal, GAR; Joseph Bolchini, Coughlin; Keith Williams, Coughlin; Robert Sokol, Coughlin; Harold Penzner, Ashley; Jack Jones, Coughlin; Donald Williams; Virginia Sheets; Arthur G. Murrell, Meyers.

**BEACON OFFERS SUGGESTIONS TO PARKING MESS; DR. FARLEY SUPPORTS STUDENT VICTIMS**

By DICK JONES

As another academic year at Wilkes begins to gather momentum, the dilemma of insufficient parking facilities again per- plies both the management and the administration.

To start a BEACON campaign designed to solve a serious situation, it has been suggested that the parking limit of two hours on South Street be ex- tended to three hours.

This would allow students having lab periods or seminar hours of classes sufficient parking time and somewhat limit the threat of clamp- ing the eye. While it would not increase the amount of parking space available, it would reduce hair-pulling and feverish activity on the part of students. The BEA- CON will check with the police depart- ment during the coming week.

As posted earlier in an additional last week, many cars belonging to other than Wilkes students are often parked in the lot, on Franklin Street. Numerous fines have accrued to the editorial. Dr. Farley suggests that the license numbers of all non-col- lege cars parked in the lot be re- ported to the administration which will call the police and have them towed away.

The parking lot does belong to the college and should be under control by Wilkes students who have pur- chased parking permits.

The arranging of cars pools with fellow students from your neighbor- hood could increase the demand for parking space tremendously. It might mean a 25-cent per car to all cars coming to Wilkes with just the driver.

Another suggestion which we think has merit would be the out- fitting of all non-college parking spaces on South Street River.

Too often, cars are parked too far apart and valuable space wasted. We believe an additional five spots would be available if the spaces were marked and violators tagged. As Wilkes continues to grow, it will always be faced with this seemingly insurmountable problem. The administration said the com- munity is striving to eliminate it. They will do everything in its power to help and we welcome your suggestions.
Dorm To Hold Second McClointch Pre-Grid Hop

Thursday, October 7, 1954
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

γ AL IETER

For the second week in a row the dormitories will sponsor a pre-game dance in McClonch Hall. The affair will run from 3 to 7 o'clock as did last week's initial pre-game affair.

The first shindig, held before the Lebanon Valley game, I am an experiment. The origins of the idea held their breath a good portion of last Saturday afternoon waiting to see if any- nee would show up. Their worries were on the useless side it seems because the dance went over in a big way. Although no house count was taken there was quite a crowd and from all reports a good time was had by everyone.

The dormitories hope that this week's dance will be even more of a success than the last one. The get-together will strictly informal and refreshments will be served. The celebration at Gorma- nek's last week was well attended and the group expressed the hope that this week would see an even bigger crowd on hand.

If you enjoyed last week's affair the dormitory students urge you to come again, and this time bring a friend or friends.

Krugler Chosen To Serve Panel At Pittsburgh

By T. R. PRICE

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, coach of the Wilkes debating team and a member of the English Depart- ment, will serve on a panel at the Convention of the Pennsylvania Speech Association at Pittsburgh this week-end.

The panel will meet at 1:30 Sat- urday to discuss the "Teaching of analysis to debate teams."

Dr. Kruger has been a frequent contributor of such articles as the "Speech Teacher" and the Bulletin of the Debate Association. Another article, "Honesty in definitions is the best policy," will be published in the coming year.

Colleagues on the panel will be professors Theodore Pitts, Du- ke, and Joseph F. O'Brien, Penn State.

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Cigaretttes Cited As Main Cause Of Campus Litter

BY DALE WARMOUTH

You don't have to take the ed- ioril word of the Beacon, but it's a pretty convincing conviction that Wilkes College has a beautiful campus. Despite the fact that the college has grown up in the heart t a city, which makes it difficult to achieve that grace and grandeur usually associated with institutions of higher learning, Wilkes has al- ways compared very favorably with other schools in its nature and vibrantly draws compliments from visitors.

We think that the achievement due to at least three factors: the numerous gifts of lovely family omes by people who have shown their faith and hopes in Wilkes; or wisdom of the Administration—preserving and enhancing these wooded buildings; and the splen- dored efforts of Mr. Jervis and the maintenance crew.

A fourth fac- tor appears—the role of the stu- dent body in recognizing these trees and doing their best to aid.

Fortunately, in our days at Wilkes we don't recall any delib- erate misuse of College property, but it then there's always careless- ness. When we arrived as fresh- men we were given a small talk on the virtue of field-trippers' gaggots, but either this informa- tion is no longer necessary or we students or it just doesn't take.

Noway, there is a disconcerting create in the litter of odd objects on sidewalks these days—which includes a place look pretty cky.

It doesn't get a great deal of field to field-strip a smoke or to try a candy wrapper along un- a strategically placed waste paper basket presents itself. We cannot get around to anything more and so forth, but we feel that Ben- ton readers are endowed with some certain powers of cerebration and can carry the plan through to its logical conclusion.

CORNOR TO CORNER

(Colb Notes)

EDUCATION CLUB PRESENTS SKIT IN ASSEMBLY

The Education Club will present its regular assembly on October 12th. It was announced by the club's president, Chuck Adamek. The future days will be planned for the year program.

The cast is divided into two groups are Cliff Brautigam, vice-president; Doris Stull, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Photinos; Robert Armstrong; instructor chairmain. President Adamek ap- pointed the following: Jeanneletti; Perrinella and Leena Goldberg, cor- ral; Peter Stotts; Paul Bellett; Pat Stout; social chairman.

The Education Club extends an invitation to all freshmen. Meet- ings are held every Thursday at 11:00 A.M. Dr. Eugene Hamm, director of the Wilkes College Educa- tion Department, is adviser to the group.

NEWS FROM OTHER END OF CAMPUS

During the following week the Beacon will be printing during the Beacon readers the most recent notes and bulletins coming out of Wilkes College and the Biology Building. The purpose of these articles is not only to keep the Biologists, the students, and the Enginers up to date on the latest happenings in the world of science, but also to help the student to keep interest in the advancements of the world, as the average American is not aware of the interesting as well as the amusing aspects of the latest research.

We hope to bring the reader into the classrooms by describing those experiments and showing the way to design and by relating humorous points in the life of a science major.

Faculty Women Hold Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. John Whitley will be chair- man of the luncheon meeting of the Wilkes Faculty Women to be held at the College Hall at 1 P.M.

The luncheon will inaugurate the annual program of events sponsored by the faculty members of Wilkes College. Mrs. John Whitle, hospitality chairmain, has appointed the follow- ing professors to assist at the affair: Mrs. Helen Parrav, newly elected president of the group; Mrs. Eugene Hammer, Mrs. Sheldon Curtis, Mrs. Francis Sallie, and Mrs. James Brennan.

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The pencil sharpener seems harder to crank since pro- duced more smoke than at first.
WISDOM OF WILKES

By DICK GRIFFLE

—The Inquiring Photographer

WISDOM OF WILKES

Question: What do you think is wrong with Freshman haziness?

Naomi Kivler, senior from Nanticoke, Pa. — The upperclassmen are not interested. They are paying no at-
tention whatsoever to the freshmen. The only ones that are interested are the dorm students. The freshmen do not comply with the rules and all the girls are not wearing bras.

Cliff Brantigan, junior Butler Hall dorm student from East Orange, N. J. — There is too much faculty after effect. The head of the tri-

orate can only do what he is told to do. Freshman haziness should be given back to the teacher.

Freda Billstein, Sterling Hall sophomore dormitory student from Swarthmore, Pa. — It is not well-
named. The freshmen don't do what they are told. I think the purpose of haz-
ing is to pull the freshmen to-
together and get them into the upperclassmen. Right now it is not doing this because it is being organized.

Mickey Permijewicz, junior and Butler Hall student from Forest View, Pa. — "It is an organi-

zation and needs a more strict hand. The freshman think they are big when they come to college — they need to be cut off at the knees.

The person submitting the best question will have a first prize in Wisdom of Wilkes will receive two tickets to the Commerford Theater, Wilkes-Barre. Playing this week is “Suddenly” starring Frank Albertson and Sterling Hayden.

Determination of the best question will be left to the discretion of the editors.

ANDY’S DINNER

Back to Back with Wilkes Gym

Mickey Brantley, Pittston, Pa.

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SPECIAL TUX GIVEAWAY

For WILKES DANCES

By JOHN B. FITZGERALD

—Theณ Inspiring Photographer

For This Week

A Chuckle and a Smile

"What’s the matter — having writers’ block?"

"Yes, my wife went to stay at her mother’s for six weeks and everyone was surprised that I spent the evenings at home."

"She’s back now and everything was O.K. until yesterday when the electric bill came and was over 50 cents.

Danny: "Daddy, is communism a bad word?"

Daddy: "No, my dear, it is perfectly all right.

Danny: "Well, my teacher has a cold and I hope she’l communism.

Definition of a Man: One who stoops to concur.

Conscience is what makes a man tell his wife something she’s going to find out anyway.

The sweet new bride had run home for her card and was waving pitifully on her mother’s porch.

"Oh, mother!" she wept. "You know how I’ve wanted to hear the ticking of the clock. But John just told me, mother, that he can’t hear it, either.

"Well, dear," comforted her mother. "You can’t expect everything of your husband, you know.

Take this tip from an old, married Army sergeant. If your wife is away from home and you are missing her, just send her a copy of the local paper with one item clipped out.

Adam and Eve were the first big gossips, here’s how they lived on a paradise.

The gent taking the census was about to ask a woman, start-

For Freshman haziness — is it time to pull the freshmen together and get them into the upperclassmen? Right now it is not doing this because it is being organized.

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SOCIAL WHIRL WITH PEARL

By PEARL ONACKO

It wasn’t a bad week, but it wasn’t a good one either. The weather was just too summery. Wednesday’s end I was so bez to Friday afternoon and didn’t wake up until Saturday morning. Fur-
give, fellow junior. I didn’t mean to "sleep through" your dance, Hazel. Tell me, was the dance a hit or a miss? I’ve heard so many comments of "nice..." I was lucky I had one dance. "Oh, I found that it differed difficult to come to any conclusion. Anyway, I hope you came out in this black.

LET’S GET WITH IT

After the "May cheer," I found myself thoroughly refreshed enough to join in cheering the Colletons on to vic-
ty. Dropping in on the festivities at McClintock, Nice try, kids. On the game itself; a large enough crowd, but no noise; the cheerleaders looked good, but we didn’t hear enough of them; Gram’s crew sounded fine, but I noted this comment from spec-
tator, "It’s a pity we can’t sing to the music. Actually, when you get right down to it, there are very few spirited Wilkes songs. How about some new, "good" tunes? Anyone? No one? Ah, shucks!

To be quite frank with you, I don’t care much for a "roll" spirit was the foot-
tball team itself. If you think a guy that "spirits" has been the word trusted about most the past week on campus, you’d better ask stu-
dents’ attitude toward changes a bit campus hasn’t helped matters. any, but (I keep telling myself)

"How’s the upperclassman?"

The upperclassmen, after being made fun of, just smiled and answered, "Just the way they are."

"Well, I can tell you," the upperclassman said, "I can’t believe that these women should receive recogni-
tion and, beginning with next week’s issue, they will be recog-
nized through this column. So, be sure not to miss our feature for "Woman of the Week". Any resemblance to the sports staff feature, "Athlete of the Week", is more than coincidental.

The biologists are sponsoring a dance in the gym tomorrow night. The theme is "The Spanish Cloak," which made such a hit at the Education Club Hop several weeks ago, will be on hand to provide the music for dancing feet. The members of the Biology Club ask you to attend; they need money. And the game Saturday night—don’t forget to be there!

A PAPER FOR THE HOME ...

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

The Most Complete Local and National Coverage FIVE PAGES OF LATE SPORTS NEWS WEEKLY FEATURES

Make Thursday ... Dance Night —at— South Main Street Armory — THIS WEEK — JACK MELTON and his Orchestra — NEXT WEEK — LEE VINCENT and his Orchestra

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COLONELS LOCK HORNS WITH ITHACA

Booters Travel to Easton
For Clash with Lafayette

By AUSTIN SHERMAN

The Wilkes soccer team enters into the second round of competition since the sport began here this week when it travels to Easton to meet Lafayette Saturday afternoon.

All told, the booters will play four games in two days, for not only did the team drop its first game of the season last Saturday against the Lafayette team, it also saved several of its members injured.

U. of Pa. was triple-injured in the third period. Kicks to the leg, chest and face on one play took him out cold on the turf, but he returned to finish the game. The other was injured to the head, and while Parkers seems fairly well recovered, nothing new was added to the score last week as the team moved into its new clubhouse.

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LAW LAID DOWN FOR INTRAMURAL GRIDLEAGUE

Ouch!

We got somewhat of a jolt when we picked up the Sunday paper and saw the attendance figures for Wilkes' and King's games. The Colonels played before 1500 fans while the Kingmen drew only 1500. It started us wondering how there could be such a difference, and we came up with a reasonable explanation. It was their positive attitude against the incursions that the professional leagues have been making on college attendance.

Here, there are pro teams to give the local colleges trouble. In this area it is the high schools that furnish the college competition, and not many schools have been pushing collegiate football into the background.

The public in general goes to see the high school plays and never gives a second thought to what the local colleges have to offer in the way of football. Average "Joe Fan" really believes that the high school teams beat each other of the local colleges. New that, to us, sounds right silly. We believe that if "Joe Fan" could be talked into viewing the college sport as it is played here he would soon change his mind.

So, if the fans need to be talked into coming, what better way to do it than give him a ticket with his weekly food boy? What if the college does not take a smaller cut per ticket than if it was sold at the gate? The volume of dollars sold would make up for it several times over if not more.

NO ARGUMENT

The Wilkes athletic policy is one that we agree with all the way. The administration wisely saw early in the history of the school the need for and laid down a grid for intramural football league play.

Plans for the intramural football league are in the final stage, it was announced by Director of Activities Bob Portridge. He stated that anyone attending school was eligible to play, but that he must be listed on the team roster. The roster ruling will be strictly enforced.

The player limit will probably be fixed at twelve, but no definite number has yet been set. For further information on this matter keep watching the BEACON or the bulletin board.

Rules and regulations will be explained at the start of each game in an appointed referee. It is hoped that this will eliminate many of the arguments that have happened in former years.

Once again, Kirby Park will be the playing site. The committee in charge of the league, consisting of Bob Portridge, Art Hoover, and Met Schenker, plans to make an award for the winning team. The nature of the award will be announced at a later date.

As soon as schedules have been made up they will appear in the BEACON.

GRIDDERS LACE L. V.
FOR 1ST WIN OF YEAR

By ROGER LEWIS

Scoring in all but the third period, a fast and sharp Wilkes grid squad slammed out a 13-0 win over visiting Lebanon Valley last Saturday night. The game was played before a Wednesday night crowd of 1900 at Kirby Park.

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Hoping To Garner 2nd Win Saturday
Under Lights At Kingston Stadium

By JERRY ELIAS

Ithaca this week invades Wilkes in what promises to be a thriller of a football game Saturday night at 8 in Kingston Stadium.

Although not much is known about the boys from New York, Assistant coach Russ Picton feels that the Colonels are going to be in there fighting to keep that loss column clean.

This is the second game for both teams. Wilkes last week thumped a spirited Lebanon Valley squad by three points, while Stroudsburg beat Ithaca by two.

The Ithaca team is an unusually big one, with the most weight in the backfield men 170 pounds and in the line 280 pounds. The line of the Ithaca line is 200 pounds while the backfield averages 180 pounds.

In comparison the Wilkes line is only two men who are over 200 pounds, the smallest range going from 220 down to 150 pounds on the Colonels starting lineup. You can readily see that the Ithaca team is one and a half times (statistically a little more) the size of the Wilkes squad.

The glib comment that the Colonel grid bosses are counting on the speed. Last week in the game with Lebanon Valley, Wilkes showed the kind of speed their backfield men possesses others such as Ran Resagino, Al Nicholas, Andy Brezney, and Gaylord Fitzgerald were expected to have a great deal of energy as they rushed up 10 points to win 13.

Ithaca and Wilkes have met together in combat five times. The Colonels never seemed to have too much trouble beating the New York boys, but they always did it in the series. The scores are:

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\text{Wilkes-Ithaca} & \text{Year} & 1949 & 1950 & 1951 & 1952 & 1953 \\
\hline
\text{Score} & 30-6 & 14-7 & 0-6 & 26-0 & 13-0 \\
\end{array}
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From all indications, the Ithaca team is fired up and willing to beat the Colonels. They are good, however, what the Wilkesmen feel is another story and the game looks like a humdinger from the spectators.

The Colonelsloom, at a minimum, 7 points better than Ithaca. Everything will depend upon your team tries for its second victory.

The second of the three Wilkes games was set up and pushed across by Andy Brezney. The second will see the Colonial on the Lebanon aerial on the visitors 35 and run it back to the 20. One running play took the ball to the 20. Brezney then skirted right end and zigzagged through the entire defense for six points. Gross added the extra point to give the Colonels 13 to 6 after half time.

Two running plays and two de- cisions cleared the pipeline to the Lebanon Valley School line. The segundo was a brilliant one, with Bob Bresnay. The third, a very long one, took over from there and climaxled the evening by scampering over for the final tally.

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COLONELS LOCK HORNS WITH ITHACA

THE WRATH OF JETER

PEACE!

We got somewhat of a jolt when we picked up the Sunday paper and saw the attendance figures for Wilkes' and King's games. The Colonels played before 1500 fans while the Kingmen drew only 1500. It started us wondering how there could be such a difference, and we came up with a reasonable explanation. It was their positive attitude against the incursions that the professional leagues have been making on college attendance.

Here, there are pro teams to give the local colleges trouble. In this area it is the high schools that furnish the college competition, and not many schools have been pushing collegiate football into the background.

The public in general goes to see the high school plays and never gives a second thought to what the local colleges have to offer in the way of football. Average "Joe Fan" really believes that the high school teams beat each other of the local colleges. New that, to us, sounds right silly. We believe that if "Joe Fan" could be talked into viewing the college sport as it is played here he would soon change his mind.

So, if the fans need to be talked into coming, what better way to do it than give him a ticket with his weekly food boy? What if the college does not take a smaller cut per ticket than if it was sold at the gate? The volume of dollars sold would make up for it several times over if not more.

NO ARGUMENT

The Wilkes athletic policy is one that we agree with all the way. The administration wisely saw early in the history of the school the need for and laid down a grid for intramural football league play.

Plans for the intramural football league are in the final stage, it was announced by Director of Activities Bob Portridge. He stated that anyone attending school was eligible to play, but that he must be listed on the team roster. The roster ruling will be strictly enforced.

The player limit will probably be fixed at twelve, but no definite number has yet been set. For further information on this matter keep watching the BEACON or the bulletin board.

Rules and regulations will be explained at the start of each game in an appointed referee. It is hoped that this will eliminate many of the arguments that have happened in former years.

Once again, Kirby Park will be the playing site. The committee in charge of the league, consisting of Bob Portridge, Art Hoover, and Met Schenker, plans to make an award for the winning team. The nature of the award will be announced at a later date.

As soon as schedules have been made up they will appear in the BEACON.

GRIDDERS LACE L. V.
FOR 1ST WIN OF YEAR

By ROGER LEWIS

Scoring in all but the third period, a fast and sharp Wilkes grid squad slammed out a 13-0 win over visiting Lebanon Valley last Saturday night. The game was played before a Wednesday night crowd of 1900 at Kirby Park.

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Dadurka Gets Nod As Week’s Standout

Sophomore End Named Tops For Outstanding Performance In Opening Football Contest

Outstanding player laurels go this week to Neil Dadurka of the football team. He was selected from a large number of nominations that included both gridiron and soccer players. In the opinion of the sports writers he was one of the main reasons that Wilkes came out of the Lebanon Valley game with the first opening game win to be seen here in quite a few seasons.

The lanky right end played with the Forty Fort Flyers during his high school days. He literally lived up to the name of “Duck” during the game. There were few tackles on the right side of the line that Dadurka didn’t figure in.

The average football fan makes the backfield the focus of his attention. By doing this he misses the essential part of the grid sport—line play—but even the most dyed-in-the-wool “back” watcher could hardly have missed Dadurka on Saturday night.

He made the right side of the line a real tough nut to crack as the visiting “Flying Dutchmen” found out net long after the game had started. Time after time he

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