**Editorial**

_**Build 'Em Up To Knock 'Em Down**_

Well, I guess you didn't want a bigger and better paper anyway. At least that's how your elected representatives felt about you. The general feeling of the Student Council when it cut the pants off our proposed budget for the year was that "Wilkes doesn't need a six-page paper.

OK, brothers and sisters, it was fun while it lasted and now we can devote some time to studying. Gee, it feels good. The Beacon is just a little confused, though. Maybe someone can straighten us out on a few things.

Continuing to run the "better" paper that Dr. Eugene Fuller asked us to put out just naturally would have cost us more in the long run this year (and we use the term "better" with modesty and only because that's what reports from the student body called our first four issues, controversial though they might have been). Yet the Student Council saw fit to appropriate only $100 over last year's budget.

You might say, "Well, you got an increase, didn't you?" And we'd have to answer yes. But a little fact oft forgotten is that the student body got only 24 issues (May 7 was the final) last year simply because the money ran out. At the end of 24, we had $4.30 left with which to publish two more scheduled papers.

Sort of ridiculous to expect this year's journalism black shee to put a stapler with any amount of pictures and other new features with a budget that wouldn't have supplied those two more papers last year. You see, it takes around $57 per week to put a stapler in the Beacon, and printing is only half of the cost of a really good school paper.

It's fairly obvious, and you don't have to be a C and F major to figure it out, that we must take what we get and interject new features we had just started to install into YOUR paper right out of it. But, please don't come to the editors with complaints... see your member of the Student Council he's the complainant.

Amazing, though, when the Beacon serves all the students every week that other organizations serving at least a limited segment of the enrollment only once, twice or even three times a year should get substantial raises in their budgets.

Ah, me, we reflect philosophically, guess we're just not wanted on campus. And what of that journalism workshop and training of new stuff members and Beacon journalism awards that were to have been started. Well fellows, if you're still interested, we got four of the damnest pages you ever did see.

And we can't very well break contracts with our advertisers. Come on? Like ads? Well, read 'em, cause we got plenty...-

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**TDR Wiener Roast Slated Tomorrow Night at Rumble's**

By NORMA DAVIES

Just a reminder folks! That extra special TDR wiener roast is almost at hand tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It will be held at Rumble's Groves, and, just in case you didn't know where that is, maps are being placed at the bulletin board. The campus tickets are $1.20 per person and can be purchased from members of Theta Delta Rho.

General chairman of the affair is Nancy Batchelcr. Committee chairmen are: Connie Kamarunas, public relations; Marilyn Bannister, Bernice Thomas and Barbara Riga, room members.

The wiener roast this year promises to be one of the best. There will be food, good, and entertainment for all.

Announcements Pictures Set For Early Next Week

Individual photographs of students will be taken for the American educational society from 9 to 4 o'clock, on the 28th, and the 29th, at the Student Affairs Office.

The Editors of the Yearbook report that most of them have ties, white sport jackets. There will be a personal photo of several of them.
Parking Group to Meet With Mayor

By DICK JONES

The Beacon has received word from Mayor Luther Kiffen's secretary, Mr. Williams, that an interview with the Mayor and the Beacon has been set for the coming week.

The Mayor was unable to confer with Beacon representatives this week due to the turmoil caused by Hurricane Hazel.

During this conference with Mayor Kiffen the Beacon hopes to relieve the parking problem, something that has perplexed Wilkes for several academic years. The Beacon has been trying to assist the students in finding a solution to their parking problems, and this week it seems the student council has given the Beacon a problem of much greater size than that of the parking situation.

Don't worry, folks. the Beacon said it was going to help alleviate the problem of parking and we intend to do just that.

Freshman President Appoints Council

At a recent meeting of the freshman class held after Tuesday's assembly, President Dave Vann announced the formation of a Freshman Council, the purpose of which is to formulate the order of business to be presented to the council as a whole.

It is intended that the Freshman Council will run class organizational business from official class meetings. It is hoped that by using the council plan, the freshman classes will become more united in its activities.

The council is comprised of class officials and representatives from every department and organization on campus. Members include: Dave Vann, John Scandale, Janice Love, John Hensley, Ann Dixon, Merri Jones, Sam Love, Sandy Mattel, Bill Winter, Ted Jones, Will Brehm, Phyllis Schraden, Barbara Hollinger, Barbara Argengost, Mary Wilkes, Ronnie Benzie, Ronnie Benzie, Steve Popovich, Harry Titts. One standing committee was established. A Freshman Public Relations Committee was organized to publicize the activities of the Freshman class. The co-chairmen of this committee are John Scandale and Bruce Warshol.

S O C I A L  W H I R L  w i t h  P E A R L

By PEARL ONACCO

Hazel, the gal that blew her top, is somewhere over the ocean now, a tired old lady, a radio commentator remarked the other evening. Honestly! It's bad enough that a battlewagon is referred to as "she" and "her." To attach a woman's name to a freak of nature is just too much.

Campus Orchestra

To Persue Donations

We at Wilkes will soon be boasting a campus orchestra. A group of talented Wilkes musicians have banded together and will make their initial appearance Nov. 6 at Wilkes gym on Nov. 6. Proceeds from the dance, sponsored by the newly-formed musical organization, will go toward purchasing arrangements and equipment. The orchestra will be presented in "the sweetest music on this side of the Susquehanna."

Tickets Going, Going, Gone!

There are only a few more tickets left for tomorrow night's winter feast. Chairman of the ticket committee, Natalie Barone, reports that ticket sales have increased remarkably the past few days, which means but one thing—practically everyone's going. So, if you don't want to be left out, you'd better get it, quick!

A Chuckle... and a Smile

Do Jones likes to tell what happened to one of his patients, Seth. Seth, 74, at the time, came to see Doc one day and announced he was going to be married again and wanted a checkup. Doc looked him over pretty carefully, then asked: "How old's the bride-to-be, Seth?"

"Twenty-two," replied the old man.

"Well," said Doc, "let's face it. Beckett you better get a young boarded.

Seth and four months later Doc met Seth on the street. "How's the new missus?" be asked.

"Mighty fine," said Seth. "She's expecting!"

"Well, now, you don't say," said the Doc. Then he looked slyly at Seth. "How's the young boarded?"

"Oh," and Seth, "she's expecting, too." Price: Being illiterate is a handicap in the newspaper business.

Full to Pearl: A Festival has personality.

AFTER TWO YEARS

Ashley Dorm Dwellers to Get Washer With Dr. Farley's Aid

By BILL DEMAYO

After trying for over two years, the Ashley Hall boys have finally succeeded in arranging for an automatic washing machine installed in their dorm.

Last Monday, a committee of two from the Ashley Hall council presented a plan to Dr. Farley, who did not only approve the plan, but offered more support than had been expected.

Installing their clothes washed has been a problem for resident students at Wilkes ever since the dorms opened first, since there are no laundromats within walking distance.

Sterling and Weeskear Halls received small donations some time ago, but since their machines have not been installed, and usage is impractical to permit the other dorms to use them.

The main problem in securing a money-saving machine is therefore an impossible barrier.

However, Sheldon Schneider, commissioned by his dorm-mates to seek a "good deal," found one at Pomeroy's department store. A clothes dryer was included in the deal, eliminating hanging wet clothing.

Xavier Abbot, chief buyer at Pomeroy's, told that machines could be installed at no cost or down-payment, but that machines must be paid for in ten dollars the month. At a quarter each, the price of five cents beats the "good deal" by two and a half dollars. A student who can manage to pay for the machine can be used for no less than three years.

Barrier Passed

Dr. Farley liked it enough to give not only his approval, but also the necessary funds to purchase the machine, so that the school will purchase the machine wherever necessary relieving Ashley of the financial trouble.

Money charges are to be levied for the use of the machines, but once paid for, the fee will be re-refunded in case of students who leave the dorm.

Any surplus will go into a dorm fund for parties and other events.

Necessary to say, the boys at Ashley are happy about it all, and happily will be "Good Old Men" who has had to do a thirty pound wash clothing in the sun screen bressed in for a weekend.

W I L K E S  C O L L E G E  B E A C O N

Thursday, October 21, 1954

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Petrilak Named Top Player
In Weekly Poll of Scribes

A week of play that saw him in action with the soccer team twice earned Parker Petrilak, Colonel goalie, the Beacon's fourth "Player of the Week" award. Ole "Punk" really had a busy time of it in the two encounters and showed himself back in his old form in front of the Wilkes nets.

Many a good tender would be gun-shy by this time of the season, especially with the caliber of competition the Colonels have been meeting, but Askam's combination of goalies has faced the ball well. His play in both games, steady and dependable, was the key to the success of the backfield staff over other players who stood out in individual games.

THE WREATH OF JETER

UP AND DOWN

It was just one of those weeks. We don't want to say too much about the Bloomberg game. Let's face it, we just didn't have it. The week was marked by print, sportswise though. The next two teams came through in grand style and set themselves up for a possible winning season. If they can pull it off, it will be the second year in a row and the second time in the history of the sport here. This year's edition of the booters is a far cry from the hapless team that was fielded when we first came to school here several years ago.

But being one of those weeks else something else was bound to happen and it did. Two days ago the rains came and now that the Beacon council decided that it wasn't worth it to keep a six-page paper and so they didn't appropriate enough money to keep us on that basis.

Well, back to the old four-page, only without much space - ads.

"Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, but the decision please the people who com-

CLOSE ONE

We started off this week to write a real blaring-

one, churning out all able bodied males for

see the aim to the intramural football pro-

gram. As of Monday there were just four teams

for the loop and we have to admit that we

were downright disappointed in the boys. But

then came Tuesday's bulletin and with it the

schedule. By some means, instead of having four

teams, the league had blossomed into eight. Well,

now that's more like it! Better than never in

an old phrase that has been well used, but it seems to fit in this case.

Wonders we think we're kidding. If Bloomberg is in our class in any way, shape, or form you could have fooled us. Now don't get us wrong. We think that this year's edition of the Colo-

nels is one of the best. The fact that they are far fewer and the boys are exceptional in this day of commercial football. We

claim that the Beacon features too much of the above.

But to say that Bloomberg is in our class is downright funny - or even isn't funny. We were impressed by one thing. Here, we

thought to ourselves, is an outfit that is going to field a football team to matter what, and it looks like they did a good job.

WALLY BURGESS

"How 'BOUT IT"

We were outclassed and one might say that we weren't. This isn't our four graces because we lost, that can happen to any team. We don't

think that there are points before the Colonels, but we
don't believe that they are out of our class. One win in a seven year series is a good indicator if you ask us.

Aren't there any other teams in the college for

HUMOR

Humor has it that amazing could be shifted to the schedule next year.
We think that this would be a good thing. The name is changed for

this neck of the woods and 'Joe Fan' might get a break and see a football

game.

Next week, due to the limitations of space, this column may be replaced with... AHO.

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DORMS OFFER PROPOSAL FOR ALL-COLLEGE LOUNGE

The Wilkes dormitories, which would make the second floor of the cafeteria an all-college lounge, open to day

laxation which the cafeteria

rnered in former years.

Therefore, we would li

suggest that the second floor of

made available to all Wilkes College students as a general meeting place and lounge. Its central location makes it an ideal site for between-class relaxation, for study

ing, and for other similar activities.

Perhaps some arrange

ments might even be made so

soft drinks and/or coffee

would be available there. It is

our belief that, with a little im-

agination and cooperative action

among the students, we can uti-

lize these facilities to a much

greater degree than has been the

case in years past.

We will appreciate your ap-

proving and forwarding our sug-

gestion to the Student Council

so that affirmative action may be

taken immediately. In closing,

we would like to extend to you,
to the faculty, and to the student bod

y an invitation to attend the "open-house" activities which we have initia
d the dormitories

This year. These affairs are an

n illustration of our belief that we are

all members of the Wilkes College community and that the

facilities of the college are available

to all who wish to use them.

Sincerely yours,

Al Jeter
President, Ashley Hall
Cliff Braughton
President, Butler Hall
Monica Utter
President, McClintock Hall
Jeanette Perrin
President, Sterling Hall
Jay Kaufman
President, Weekeaser Hall

He: "Can I have this dance?"
She: "No!"
He: "Oh, that's all right. I didn't want to. I just wanted to see if you spoke English."

Letter to the Editor...

Editor,

Do we have a student council?

It is not difficult to elect repre

sentatives. The question is, what
do they represent once elected?

I have learned that the student
council has recently cut the budget

proposal of the Beacon. Why?

Were any opinions of the student

body considered when this was

done? Has the opinion of the stu-
dent body ever been asked when

an important issue was to be con

sidered by the student council?

I suggest the desires of the stu-
dent body be expressed from now

on by the people we all voted for

when they promised that very ser-

vice.

For one like the Beacon. To
cut its budget is not a problem to be

structurally decided by a small

group of people who have segre
gated themselves from the rest of

the student body by non-repre

sentation.

Students! If this student coun-
cil will not represent us, I suggest

that next year we elect one that

will!""""

Clifford E. Brothers, Freshman

Red Feather Coin-Count

High, But Should Be

Higher; Only $250 to Go!

By JANICE SCHUSTER

With the Community Chest drive

still in full swing here on campus, Activity Director Robert Part-

ridge has revealed that over two

thirds of the goal established at $300 by Wilkes has been attained.

This sum amounts to over $1,000 while there is yet a lack of approxi-

mately $250.

At the present time, along with the previously mentioned Male

Chorus, both the Idiocy and Let-

termen Clubs have also met their quotas. During the next and final

week of this vital campaign, com-

plete returns are hoped to meet or possibly surpass the quota.

As a reminder, donations can be

made through any club on campus or Mr. Partridge and his special

committee including Art Hooper,

Philip Jones, and Bill Cramer. We

can and will reach the goal if each

person here at Wilkes does his part.

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