

WILKES COLLEGE  
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for 22 Years



— WILKES COLLEGE —

# Beacon



THE BEACON  
Serving the College  
since 1944

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1955

## New Cafeteria, Dormitory, Parking Lot Highlight Wilkes Campus Expansion

### 'Come See Us' Party Friday at 8 P. M.

#### Schiffer to Play At College Gym

Wilkes College's annual "Come and Meet Us" party runs Friday night at the College gym. The Student Council-sponsored event starts at eight, runs till midnight.

The yearly affair acts as part of the College's program of accustoming freshmen with campus life. It is usually the year's first social event, and provides an opportunity for the frosh to meet each other, the Student Council, upperclassmen, and everybody on campus in general.

In line with this, the Council has co-operated with Dave Vann, president of the sophomore class, in arranging for the freshmen to meet their "Big Brothers" at the dance officially for the first time. The "Big Brother" business is part of the sophomore plan to help the incoming frosh this Fall, in addition to the usual Tribunal hazing.

This Fall's party will feature music by Paul Schiffer and his orchestra. While Schiffer and his crew take care of the background for dancing, Bob Moran will again be in charge of the entertainment.

So the party begins at eight; "Big" and "Little" brothers will be there, Schiffer and his four will be there, Moran will be there, the Council will be there, free Cokes will be there and there's a water shortage on, so it might not do the rest of you any harm to be there, too. Why not? Everything's free!

#### BEACON WINS CONTEST WITH AREA PAPERS

The Wilkes Beacon, weekly student paper of Wilkes College, was awarded first place in last Spring's first annual area college newspaper competition, sponsored by the University of Scranton's Aquinas. News of the Beacon's victory was not received until after the last edition of the year had been published.

The Beacon, edited last year by John D. Curtis, competed against the Aquinas, as well as publications from Misericordia, Marywood and Keystone Junior colleges.

Judges were Al Williams of the Scranton Tribune and Frank Parry of the Scranton Times. Williams was a recipient last year of the state's top prize for front-page make-up, while Parry, telegraph editor of the Times, has been cited numerous times for excellent work in journalism.

A critique handed down through the co-ordinator of the contest, Tom Edwards of the Tribune, said, "The Wilkes paper was excellent from stem to stern and showed careful planning throughout."

"Starting from the headline on page one," the citation continued, "the paper caught the eye and kept reader interest throughout."

The Beacon was further lauded for variety of type, face and size, imagination in presenting the news and for news tuned to the interest of readers on campus.



ON THE JOB — Workmen on the new \$100,000 addition to the Wilkes College cafeteria speed

construction of the new building to make the new accommodations available to Wilkes students.



NEW MEMBER OF THE FAMILY — recently purchased home of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin joins

Ashley and Butler Halls in the South River Street family of men's dormitories.

## TIP 'N' SIP - CONSERVATIVELY

Safe water for drinking, tooth-brushing, tea-brewing, or what-have-you is available to Wilkes students, but ONLY at the bottle stands in the dormitories and at Chase and Kirby Halls. WATER FROM OTHER DRINKING

FOUNTAIN IS NOT TO BE USED. Conditions from last month's heavy rains and floods northeast of here are still such that the water is contaminated and unfit for consumption.

The College has provided drinking water during this period, but

you are urged to conserve as much as possible. Take a drink if you're thirsty, but don't waste any. If you do, so will others—there'll be none when you need it again. Again, we beg — please

### Students to Eat In Old Side of Caf' 'Til Job Finished

### New Lot Now in Use; In Back of New Dorm

Remodeling of the Wilkes cafeteria highlights the College's program of Fall construction. The cafeteria, located behind Chase and Kirby Halls, off South River Street, will incorporate the former Kirby garage, as well as an entirely new structure. The new structure will cost over \$100,000.

Another new feature of the physical campus is the acquisition of the former home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, Jr., 170 South River Street. The building has been remodeled and will be used as a men's dormitory.

Yet another change made in the course of the summer's face-lifting is the construction of the recently-completed faculty parking lot located behind the McLaughlin property.

Slow-ups in the early summer which delayed construction on the cafeteria for a short time have been overcome, and work on the building is progressing so rapidly that the dining hall is expected to be completed within a few weeks, possibly by October 1.

Despite this slight delay, eating facilities will be available to students during the school day. Soft drinks and a dining area will be available in the old section of the building. Students are requested to enter this area only through the rear entrances to the cafeteria, which face South Franklin Street and Gies Hall.

The new addition to the dining hall will be two stories high, joining the old cafeteria with the former Kirby garage, is being constructed of brick and steel, paralleling the present walk from the cafeteria entrance to Kirby Hall.

When completed, the new structure should be some 40 or 42 feet long. It is expected that the enlarging of the dining hall should provide sufficient space for a reception room and lounge.

The completed cafeteria building will accommodate from 500 to 550 students at a time. It will have facilities for day students in one section, while another area will accommodate the increasing number of those residing in the College's dormitories.

Purchase during the summer of the McLaughlin home, and its conversion to a dormitory, brings to three the total of dormitories located in the heart of the South River Street, campus. Other dormitories are located farther up River Street, a bit north of the main campus, and another is situated on West Northampton Street.

The McLaughlin building, now the southernmost of the men's residences, is expected to provide quar-

(Continued on page 2)

# Constructive Hazing Sophomores' Fall Plan

## EDITORIALS

### The Hands Are Out

It is the beginning of a new school year, and the Beacon greets arriving freshmen and returning upperclassmen alike with both hands out. With one we extend the grasp of friendship, with the other our publication. We trust the student body will accept both.

The Beacon welcomes the freshmen and hopes that this year's plans of helping them as well as hazing will end some of the confusion and mixed emotions which were in other years attendant upon the first few weeks of college. We hope that the frosh will take whatever comes in the spirit in which it is given, that they will use the period to better acquaint themselves with their class members (for which reason we urge they attend Friday's 'Come-and-See-Us' Party), and that they will generally look about and sample the kind of college life Wilkes has to offer.

As to the upperclassmen, we sincerely trust that they will be good sports with the frosh, and try to remember that a school which is over twenty-one years old, having presumably reached some maturity, should at least attempt a semblance of dignity. The job is up to them.

### On Faceliftings

This summer has witnessed some of the most radical changes on the face of the College campus that have appeared in some time. Entire pieces of property have been purchased or reconstructed or changed in some major way. Larger and improved facilities have created for the residence or the comfort of both boarding and commuting students alike; the College has grown a little faster than is usual in a single year, and is still a bit in the process.

We're glad to see the old stomping grounds returned to the commuting students as well as being available to the dormitory inhabitants. Harding Hall, last year's Snack Bar, may have been cozy, but it lacked the old cafeteria's view. A cup of tea or a Coke may be refreshing, but the sight of the Susquehanna rolling past the ball park improves the flavor considerably more than the stench of exhaust pipes or the view of slush.

The cafeteria, even in the brief time it's been around has become incontestably more than a mere feed-trough. It's been a general meeting place, a discussion spot, a resort for those wearied by the strains of the day. There are few comparable institutions to set next a college cafeteria, unless we put beside them the great coffee-houses of the eighteenth century, those great marts for exchange of human activity and enjoyment.

Just how best to describe or compare the cafeteria isn't the point at this moment; the point is that it's back among us all, or soon will be, and it's good to see an old friend back. We hope that the students will abide by the few restrictions forced by the exigencies of construction and help to get their old friend back even sooner. — T.R.P.

## TRIBUNAL TO HAVE APPEAL, REPORT BOARDS

It's Fall, and the haze hangs heavy over the land, particularly over that part of the land between Wilkes-Barre's River Common and Franklin Street. It's Fall, and the Wilkes upperclassmen will proceed to initiate the freshmen. Tribunal is in session but with a new twist. This year there's a tribunal for the tribunal, plus a committee of observation to checkits progress.

This year's sophomore class, convinced that a more reasonable or at least more constructive method of conducting hazing can be applied at Wilkes, proposes to help the frosh through their first week of classes, haze hot and heavy for the next two, end everything up with a co-operative Hallowe'en dance run

by both classes as a sign of amity and goodwill.

While the hazing is in session, the usual kangaroo court will handle the problem of punishing freshmen found guilty of violating regulations printed in the Freshman handbook and elsewhere in this week's Beacon. But just to insure that everything will be strictly according to Hoyle, Culbertson and Jacoby, an upper board of appeal has been established to which complaint of illegal or unauthorized action toward the freshmen may be made. This de facto "upper court" will be composed of members of faculty and administration.

As it now stands, the members of this appeal board will be acting Dean of Men George Elliott, together with Drs. Thatcher and Reif. Sophomore president Dave Vann, one of the originators of this year's new plan, also will be available for appeal, as will be Tribunal Judge Sam Lowe.

Lowe, a Student Council member, will head the Tribunal in his position as judge. While the lower court is in session, it's Lowe who'll mete out the sentences to those found guilty by the jury of Vestal Virgins.

The Vestals, of whom there are but six this year (a petit petit jury), will be those upon whom responsibility for a fair decision of guilty or innocence will rest. This session the jury commissioners (i.e., the Sophomore Council, another innovation), have called Betsy Bretz, Jacqueline Oliver, Marilyn Carl, Janet Jones, Janice Loyek and Roseann Patner to turn their thumbs for conviction or acquittal.

## NEW ECON. TEACHER IS WISCONSIN PH.D.; WILL TEACH BUSINESS



Robert E. Werner

Robert E. Werner, newly appointed instructor in the College's department of economics, comes to the campus from the University of Wisconsin, where he has a teaching assistant in that field for the past two years.

Werner is one of several new appointees added to the Wilkes faculty because of increased enrollment at the College.

He completed his resident requirement toward his Ph.D. in economics while at Wisconsin, and is especially prepared to teach labor economics, theoretical economics, sociology, and related business subjects.

Werner graduated in 1952 from Roosevelt University, Chicago, with an A.B. degree, continued graduate work at Wisconsin, earning his M.S. in 1953.

He had two years experience in clerical work with several firms, among them the Merchantile Exchange in Chicago and the General Electric Corporation. He served the Teletype Corporation of Chicago as an industrial worker, had 30 months with the Navy in World War II.

Werner is married and the father of one child, 4, has many outside interests, as sailing, model railroading, participation in forums, community service and counseling

## 3 June Graduates Take S-R Positions

Three Wilkesmen, graduates of the class of 1955, have accepted positions with Sears, Roebuck since June. They are Louis F. Steck, Ralph M. Zezza and Robert E. Fay.

Steck's post is slated for Reading, while Zezza is at Binghamton. Fay's duties take him to Red Bank, in his home state of New Jersey. All three held degrees in commerce and finance.

Steck, a Kingston man, was president of his class in its freshman year, headed the Economics Club as a senior. In between, he found time to manage the Beacon in '51, work on the yearbook staff, become active in the I.R.C. He also participated in assembly committee, Freshman Tribunal, Parent's Day, the Senior Class gift and dinner-dance.

Zezza, a Wyoming native, was an intramural basketball player, treasurer of his sophomore class, and a bandsman. He also served as treasurer of the band, was active in the College's Male Chorus.

Fay, an out-of-stater from New Rochelle, was a Letterman, served that group as sergeant-in-arms in his senior year. He gained his letter in football for all four years of his college sports career, held an-

## Frosh to be Aided As Well as Hazed

### 8 Wilkes Graduates Accept Teaching Jobs In Pa. and New Jersey

Eight Wilkes graduates will fill teaching positions this Fall in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Four will remain within the Commonwealth, while the other four will teach in the Garden State.

Mary Pomictter, Patricia Fox, Albert Orzechowski, and Mrs. Sandy A. Furey, Jr., will accept positions in Pennsylvania. Helen E. Koelsch, Edward Yarasheski, Neal J. McHugh and Robert J. Metzger will teach in Jersey.

Miss Pomictter will teach in the Pennsylvania secondary schools as will Orzechowski. Miss Fox will teach in the elementary schools of Towanda, her home town, while Mrs. Furey will join the faculty of the Russell Elementary School, Bloomfield. She is the former Ellen Witiak.

Among the four teaching in Jersey, Miss Koelsch will join the elementary system of Montclair, while Yarasheski and McHugh will teach in Bound Brook and Hamilton Township High School, respectively. Metzger will teach at the Nathan Hale Public School, New Brunswick.

Miss Koelsch graduated from Wilkes magna cum laude, while Mrs. Furey was graduated cum laude. Miss Fox was also a Dean's List student.

### Student Memberships In W-B Little Theater Available at Library

Season tickets to productions of the Wilkes-Barre Little Theater in the form of student memberships, are now available to Wilkes drama devotees. They are obtainable from Mr. French at the Wilkes Library for \$3.90 each, will entitle the holder to a reserved seat.

The local drama group plans some five productions this season, regular admission to which would come close to the cost of the student membership tickets. The projected works for the year will be highlighted by a production of "South Pacific", will also include "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and "Outward Bound". "Sabrina Fair" and "The Rainmaker" are expected to round out the schedule.

Mr. French also noted that the Little Theatre would be happy to welcome those who wish to become players as well as paying members of the group. In point of fact, there are several students here at the College already active in the organization.

Regular Subscription Memberships are being sold at \$6.50.

### BEACON MANUSCRIPT MEET SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY A.M.

Students will have an opportunity to join the Beacon or Manuscript staffs this Friday, if they so desire.

Among the several student activities meetings slated for this Friday at 11:00 is one at which interested students will discuss the two College publications. The meeting will be held in Room 103 of Barre Hall.

The Beacon not only welcomes students to this meeting, but urges them most strongly to attend. The Beacon staff is rather small this year, so there is little chance of any interested individual being turned away. The Manuscript, the College's literary magazine, faces a reorganization this year, too, so there should be openings for many.

The sophomores have initiated a new hazing program this year with the objective to do a better job of integrating freshmen into college life.

The student council accepted an outline submitted by the sophomores for the new program, to be supervised by a tribunal consisting of upper-classmen. The program is in three stages, which are: pre-hazing, hazing, and post-hazing.

The first stage, pre-hazing, will last from September 19 to 25, and is designed to let the freshmen become better acquainted with the college. During this stage the frosh will be reminded that old fashioned hazing will be coming, will be conducted on a tour of the campus, and assigned to a "big brother" or "sister" to assure that the green one will meet sundry assignments that they will later be given.

The second stage, hazing proper, will begin on September 26 and last until October 9. This stage will be the traditional hazing with the purpose of assimilating the freshman class and instilling in them sentiment with our school spirit. The tribunal will be in full force with, however, a new feature; an upper court composed of Dr. Reif, Dr. Thatcher, and Mr. Elliott to insure justice and fair play. Punishment will be justly dealt out to freshmen who break any of the following rules, which are listed in the 1955-56 Freshman Handbook:

1. Wear Wilkes dinks within the College area (which will be cheerfully defined for them by any upperclassman) and observe the Button Rule.
2. Wear identification tags (3" x 2") bearing their names and the names of their high schools and major subjects. They shall neither sport tacky or tattered tags nor conceal their tags beneath lapels, etc.
3. Freshmen will conform to any and all additional rulings by the Tribunal.
4. Wear regulation ties, black and white socks, and garters. (This rule applies to men only.)
5. Carry matches at all times.
6. Sing the Alma Mater on request. You will also be required to fulfill reasonable requests made by upperclassmen.
7. Resign themselves to smoking only in the lounges.
8. Keep off Campus grass (not to be confused with pampas grass).
9. Address upperclassmen as "Sir" or "Miss". (They shall be expected to make the distinction for themselves.)
10. Repeat class cheer when requested. Be sure to go through cheerleader's motions.
11. Refrain from shooting pool, playing table tennis, or engaging in any other games in the dormitories.
12. Attend all pep sessions and rallies.
13. Attend all home athletic events.
14. Check all bulletin boards on campus for Tribunal summonses.
15. Greet everyone they meet on the campus with something more respectful than a "Hi-yah!"
16. Upon request of an upperclassman he will introduce himself to five other freshmen and will bring them back to the upper-classman.
17. Pick up any papers on the campus if requested to do so by upper-classman.
18. Freshmen girls will sew on buttons for any upper-classman who needs and desires such assistance.
19. Freshmen girls must wear make-up only on the right side of the face.
20. Freshmen boys will shave

— WILKES COLLEGE —

## Beacon

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# Soccer, Football Games Begin On October 1

## Ex-Teammate Joseph Trosko Now Assists Russell Picton

Coach Russell Picton will have a former teammate, Joe Trosko, aiding him to whip the Wilkes football team into shape this season.

Trosko, who played with Picton for the Colonels in '52, also graduated with the new coach last June. Both were members of the Lettermen's Club.

Picton's new assistant will be dealing mainly with the Wilkes defense, was a guard himself in his playing days. Considered by some to be perhaps the greatest ever to play for the College, Trosko should combine well with Picton, since the head coach is often rated as Wilkes' finest quarterback.

Even better, it is reported that their line of football thought is alike. Picton has declared himself delighted to have Trosko's assistance, while Trosko hopes that together they can produce a good team.

"I know," Picton has said, "that if just a little of Joe's ability rubs off on his proteges, we'll have a good line."

"I really hope we can produce a good line this year," Trosko commented, "and I hope we have some good prospects entering school in the fall. That's quite a schedule arranged for us — it'll be tough."

The new assistant coach was graduated with a bachelor of science degree, majored in secondary education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trosko, Sr., of Plains.

Trosko was by no means a narrowly football man, but has broadened his sports education with experience in baseball and basketball as well as football while at Plains High School. He played baseball under Coach Bob Partridge while at Wilkes.

A catcher for the Colonels in his senior year, he switched from positions in the outfield and third base, was a long-ball hitter when at bat, and is even considering a possible future in professional baseball.

## 11 VETERANS BOLSTER 1955 SOCCER SQUAD

The Wilkes College soccer squad began practice last week at Kirby Park, with this year's team coached by Kingston's John Reese, who replaces Bob Partridge, the team's mentor since its inception. Partridge left the College to teach at the Kent School for Boys in Connecticut.

Reese has served for the past two seasons as head wrestling coach at the College, will also continue in this capacity. Besides these two sports, Reese will coach the Wilkes baseball team as well, another job last performed by Partridge.

In announcing the opening of this year's practice sessions Reese expressed hopes that he'd see many new faces on the team.

"The more men we have out for the sport," he declared, "the better our chances will be for a winning season against some major competition."

Reese's team will have a total of 11 veterans left from last year's

winning squad. While he loses the services of Dearn Arvan and Dick Polakowski, both of whom graduated from Wilkes last June, Reese will still have something of a serviceable crew.

One of the brighter returning lights will be Parker Patrillak, captain-elect this season. He'll hold down his old post as goalie, with John Bresnahan as next in line of succession to that post. Last year was Bresnahan's first year in the game, but he managed to pick up a bit of valuable experience at it.

Younsou Koo, the Korean gentleman, and Ahmed Kazimiof Trans-Jordan, still give the team a cosmopolitan flavor, and are expected to turn in their usual highly competent performances.

Still others among the returning booters will be Glen Phethean, Joe Popple and Sam Shugar. Hank Deible, Carl Van Dyke, and Jim Ferris, last year's Beacon Athlete of the Year, will be there, too, as will Bill Lloyd, who, having gained some needed experience in last season's campaign, is also expected to be an asset to the Colonel's cause.

## BOOTERS FACE 11 IN CURRENT SEASON

The schedule of the College soccer team has been beefed up this year by the addition of two more games than were played last season, bringing the tally to an even 11. The way the schedule read at press time was:

Date	Opponent
October:	
1—Rider	Away
7—Lafayette	Home
8—Hofstra	Home
14—Muhlenberg	Home
15—Temple	Away
22—Elizabethtown	Away
25—Bucknell	Away
29—Trenton	Home
November:	
2—East Stroudsburg	Home
5—Gettysburg	Away
12—Philadelphia Textile	Away

Only one evening game, that with Elizabethtown, will be played. Home games will be played in Kirby Park, on the west side of the Susquehanna River, between the road and the dike. The field is at the south end of the Park, near the picnic grounds.

## GRIDMEN SCHEDULE 8; ONLY TWO AT HOME

According to the sports department of the College Office of Public Relations, this is the slate for this season's football encounters:

Date	Opponent
October:	
1—Lebanon Valley	Away
8—Ithaca	Away
15—Bloomsburg STC	Home
22—Trenton	Away
29—Maryland State	Away
November:	
4—Hofstra	Away
12—Bridgeport	Home
19—Moravian	Away

Of the two home games, the October 15 one against Bloomsburg is scheduled as an evening game, while the November 12 game with Bridgeport is listed as the annual Homecoming bout, which will begin in the afternoon at two.

The two home engagements will be played at the Kingston Stadium, the capacity of which, we are informed, is some 12,000 people. The old excuse "I couldn't find a seat" just doesn't go. Some of the student body ought to go, if only to make the pictures in the yearbook look good.

## First Home Tilt Slated To Be Booters' Brawl With Lafayette On 7th

The Wilkes College soccer and football teams will commence intercollegiate competition on the first of next month.

Russ Picton's footballers are slated for eight games, only two of which are scheduled as home events. Coach John Reese's soccer men have an eleven-game schedule facing them this fall. Five of these will also be home games.

## 30 PLAYERS REPORT FOR FOOTBALL DRILLS

A score and a half of football hopefuls have turned out for practice sessions at Kirby Park thus far this season. Among the new candidates for Coach Russ Picton's squad this year are many ex-servicemen who are being counted on to aid the gridiron attack.

Drills to date have been a bit on the light side, proceeding first with instruction in the fundamentals. Heavier sessions have been gradually worked in, putting into practice the blackboard theories.

Laps around the Park's cinder track and a program of calisthenics serve to beef up the team for the knocks they'll get in the real thing, and though some huffing and puffing exists, the helmet and pad men seem to be coming along in a pretty fair manner.

This year's backfield will probably lean heavily on Art Tambur and Sam Puma, sophomores, in the fullback positions, while Ronnie Rescigno and Howie Gross will hold down two of the other running posts. This should leave the fourth backfield slot open to one of the newcomers, or so it looks at this writing.

Wilkes' line, perennially light, is up in avoirdupois a little, inasmuch as many of last year's men are a trifle heavier, without, happily, being out of condition.

It thus appears hopeful that while slightly better suited to withstand assaults by such hard-charging heavies as, say, Bloomsburg, the Colonel line will retain much of that speed which in former years has enabled it to outmaneuver its bulkier opponents. All in all, as it stands now, this season should prove interesting, if nothing else.

## LIBRARY OPENINGS

The Library has openings for boys to act as projectionists. Interesting work — choose your own hours. Experience preferred but not necessary. See Mrs. Vujica at the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Petrillak, Kingston, announce the birth of a daughter last Sunday.

The first of any of the events available to non-traveling local fans will be the second soccer bout, one with Lafayette on October 7. The football Colonels won't have a game in the area until the following week, when they meet Bloomsburg on the fifteenth.

Opening games for both teams, naturally, then, are scheduled for the road, with the Pictonmen starting at Lebanon Valley and the booters away at Rider. While the second soccer game is the one at home with Lafayette on the seventh, on which date as we've noted, we'll find the footballers still away. They'll be at Ithaca that week.

Last year's opening games proved heartening for both teams, inasmuch as the soccer men edged Elizabethtown, 1-0, while the pigskin men trounced Lebanon Valley, 19-0.

Against the teams who'll be first to appear at home against the Colonels this year — Bloom and Lafayette — the football team just wasn't so lucky. The big, bad boys from Bloom blanked them in a slaughter which ended, 44-0. The booters went on though, to a slightly better fate; they tied Lafayette, 3-3.

Despite any dire parallels that might be drawn in prognostication of this season's opening events, last year's defeats should insure a good pair of games — for the spectators, at least, — since the Wilkesmen will be thirsting for revenge, while Bloomsburg and Rider will naturally want to maintain a winning record against the local teams.

The showing though, if it pleases one to take a slightly longer view, wasn't too bad. Both teams shook off any effect the defeats might had and plowed on to end up with winning seasons. Only Moravian and Hofstra could stop the footballers, who mauled Ithaca, blanked Trenton, and defeated Bridgeport.

These victories, added to the initial one over Lebanon Valley gave Wilkes a 4-3 season; a narrow one, to be sure, but a winning one.

Meanwhile, the booters did even better. Losing only two games — to Stroudsburg and Rider, — they went on to blank Bucknell, tie Elizabethtown and Lock Haven. Wins over Philadelphia Textile and Trenton left the season score at twice as many won as lost, plus three ties, a jolly sum that toted up to a winning year.

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"AND AFTER THE BALL IS SNAPPED" — Colonels Coach Russ Picton shows how to get set on action, while line, back and end are shown up for the early skill-sessions.

## Sordoni Gives Rare Book Collection Valued at \$700 to Wilkes Library

Andrew J. Sordoni, national president of the American Automobile Association, has donated \$700 worth of rare and special books to the Wilkes College Library.

The former State Senator, a resident of this area, donated a collection consisting of books autographed either by author or publisher, books notable for the early date of their printing, others illustrated with valuable pictures.

The collection, from Kroch's and Brentano's, world's largest bookstore, also include volumes with rare bindings, some published only in limited editions, others which were the products of private presses. The collection also includes miniature books.

One of the miniature rarities is a work half an inch by eleven sixteenths of an inch; and illustrated. It has seven portraits in it, plus more on each cover. The *Almanach Auf Das Jur*, it was published in Carlsruhe in 1823.

Another work, the *Book of Kells*, contains some two dozen plates reproducing the original manuscript.

Highlights of the collection are the pages of medieval manuscripts and pages of first printed books. These, samples of medieval church books, will be displayed in cases in Kirby Hall. Other sets or single volumes will be housed in the Treasure Room, the College library's repository for rarities.

## Francis J. Salley, Beacon Adviser, Replaces Acting Dean George Elliott

Francis J. Salley, of the Wilkes College chemistry department, has been appointed faculty adviser to the *Beacon* for the 1955-56 school year.

Salley's appointment was disclosed last July by a letter to the *Beacon* from acting Dean of Men George Elliott.

Salley replaces Elliott, who was adviser to the College publication last year. Elliott vacated the advisory post at the end of last semester upon his appointment to the position formerly held by George F. Ralston.

The new *Beacon* adviser is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and received his Master of Science from the University of Pennsylvania. At present Sal-

ley is working toward his Ph.D. from that University and is an instructor in chemistry at Wilkes.

## Davies Heads English; WC Teacher Replaces Retired Dept. Chairman

Dr. Frank J. J. Davies has been appointed acting chairman of the Wilkes College department of English. The announcement of his appointment came last week from Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president.

The new head of the English department was born in England, but received his education in this country. Dr. Davies is a graduate of Yale University, also earned his Master's and his doctorate at the New England school.

Dr. Davies succeeds Dr. Mary E. Craig, who retired from the English department last June. Dr. Craig was the first instructor at Wilkes to retire.

Dr. Davies' appointment confirmed many rumors and speculations on campus as to who Dr. Craig's successor would be. A good deal of the speculation was as to when the appointment would be made and when it would be made public, inasmuch as a good many expected Dr. Davies might well be the selection.

Nothing was really definite, as far as most of the student body was concerned, until the announcement last week by the administration.

## Michelini Appointed Biology Assistant; Holds U.P. Doctorate

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, former assistant in botany at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Wilkes.

Michelini received his doctorate at the University in June, combined his doctoral studies with service as teaching assistant.

A native of Clifton, N. J., he took his B.S. studies at Seton Hall University, received his master of science from the University of Delaware.

While preparing for his Master's at Delaware he collaborated with M. A. Russell in the writing of an article published in "Cancer Research", dealing with the effect of X-rays and nitrogen mustard on corn seedings.

Two Wilkes graduates, Robert Fay and Marlene Toth from the vicinity of Allentown, were married on Labor Day.

## Street Department Clinic Slated for 28th

An all-day Street Workers Clinic, first of its kind to be held in Northeastern Pennsylvania, will be sponsored on September 28 by the department of political science of Wilkes College.

Invitation to attend the sessions, to be held in the College Lecture Hall, is being sent to state and county workers as well as to local municipal street men.

Purpose of the clinic, according to Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, head of the political science department, is to bring to street workers of the region information on how they may better perform their duties. Instruction will proceed by means of slides, films and panel discussions.

Clinic, conducted as a community service, will commence at 10:30 in the Wilkes Lecture Hall. Speaker will be Donald D. Dagler, district engineer for the Asphalt Institute. He will discuss street construction, employing films and slides.

Afternoon session of the clinic will begin at 2, with George T. Smith, city superintendent of streets, as chairman. Also on the program will be representatives of the State Department of Highways.

James C. Whalen, assistant district engineer, will speak on "Highway Treatment", while Robert Shaffer of the Highway Research Bureau, will discuss specifications. Frank Witkowski, director of research and testing, will also speak on that subject.

Luzerne County superintendent of roads John H. Eigenbrod will talk on equipment.

## TRIBUNAL TO HAVE

(continued from page 2)

Just to further insure that this year's Tribunal faithfully fulfills its avowed purpose to insure justice as well as punishment to the freshmen, the sophomores have appointed a presumably objective committee charged with observing the progress of the new hazing in an attempt to evaluate its contribution as a constructive program.

Not only will this committee check the program and report its progress to the Tribunal each week, but its four members — Janice Shuster, Janet Jones, Tom Jenkins and Tony Kutz — will present another report to the Student Council at the conclusion of the hazing period.

On the other hand, freshmen are expected to do their part by observing and respecting the hazing regulations. Tribunal meetings will be held at least once each week, with additional ones slated should over-frequent charges of regulation infringement require.

Should such situations come about, notice of any extra-regular sitting of the Tribunal court will be posted upon all bulletin boards on campus, and especially upon the College's most central one, that behind the Chase Hall lawn, near the cafeteria.

## STUDENT FROM LIBERIA ENTERS WILKES COLLEGE

Seth (Edward) Ansa of Monrovia, Liberia, will add further to the international element at Wilkes this fall.

Ansa arrived late this July and plans to major in mathematics. He will reside in the men's dormitory at Butler Hall.

A graduate of a Presbyterian Mission School on West Africa's Gold Coast, he is being sponsored at Wilkes by the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre.

Ansa will return to his homeland as a teacher when his studies in America are completed.

Among other foreign students on campus are representatives of Korea, Trans-Jordan, Greece, and Morocco.

# T. D. R. Coke Party Tomorrow At 8:30



Barbara Rodgers

Theta Delta Rho, Wilkes's women's sorority, will meet their "Little Sisters" at a Coke party tomorrow afternoon at Sterling Hall. The "Little Sisters", of course, are the incoming freshmen women, each of whom is assigned an upperclasswoman as a "Big Sister" in the sorority's annual program of introducing the freshmen to their first few days of college life.

The program has been a feature of TDR's social organization for many years. Chairwoman of this year's program is Barbara Rodgers, head of Theta Delta Rho's welcoming committee. The Wilkes senior will work in cooperation with Mrs. Gertrude A. Doane, the College's Dean of Women.

Preparations for the sorority's welcoming program have been accumulated all through this summer, and swung into action when the freshmen began their orientation period yesterday.

Each freshman has been assigned an upperclasswoman, who has already written to her "Little Sister" during the summer, and will answer any questions, give any needed information, and generally make herself useful to and life less confusing for the freshman during these first few days on campus.

They will be brought together at the Coke party tomorrow at 8:30, many to meet each other face to face for the first time.

The meeting, besides enabling the frosh to meet their upperclass elders and those of their own class with whom they are unfamiliar or unacquainted, will also serve the sorority girls as a business meeting, over which TDR president Bernice Thomas will preside.

At the meeting the freshmen will be given a history of Theta Delta Rho, and will learn the requirements they must possess to enter the organization. And since women will brighten their lives with dances, teas, card parties and such what-not, the girls will also discuss this term's social calendar.

Barbara Rodgers, chairman for the event, has selected a general committee to serve as hostesses at tomorrow's party. The hostesses include three girls from each of the upper classes, namely: Pat Stout, Gloria Dran, Sylvia Bator, Janet Jones, Maryann Krainack, Helen Young, Pat Reese, Dot Thomas, and Lena Mission.

## STUDENTS TO EAT

(continued from page 1) ters for students who, this semester's high enrollment makes it probable, cannot be accommodated in present buildings.

While construction has been rushed in other quarters of the campus, demolition has been the by-word in the area to the rear of the McLaughlin property. There, work crews have removed a brick garage and laid a stone-surfaced parking lot for members of the faculty to replace the one previously in the area of what will soon be the new cafeteria.

## CHEERLEADER SQUAD AN ALL-GIRL LINEUP

After but one recent season — last year's — with a few men on the crew, the Wilkes College Cheerleaders return this September with an all-girl lineup.

For the last few seasons, the boys have crashed the yell team only once, with Neal McHugh and Al Rosenberg on the '54 team.

Heading this fall's yell team is captain Della King. She'll be backed up by five other Colonel cuties: Sally Wermuth, Rose Ann Patner, Judith Menegus, Anne Kennedy, and Phyllis Walsh.

All the girls are upperclasswomen this season, with one of them, Anne Kennedy, a transfer student. As usual, Wilkes' band director, Bob Moran will be the yell team's adviser.

## FROSH TO BE AIDED

(continued from page 2) only one side of the face.

In addition to these basic rules it is further suggested that the frosh eat lunch on campus every day, and cooperate in a project such as composing a song in tribute to upper-classmen.

The third stage, post-hazing, will be run from October 10 to 29 to be ended with the freshmen and sophomores cooperating on the Halloween dance to wind up the entire program. During the affair hazing will be permitted until an uncrowning ceremony is completed. After the frosh, as a group, have sung their song in tribute to the upper-classmen, it will then be assumed that a freshman is a human, and the hazing program for this fall will be terminated.



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