OPEN AT LAST — Two views of the College's newly-completed $100,000 cafeteria extension. The new facilities open Monday, will include new, modern snack bar (above), located on first floor. Second floor has expanded dining area (below), larger table and seating groups. The new facilities are the latest in the college's expansion program.

Debaters Travel For First Tourney

The Wilkes College debating team will open its eighth season tomorrow when it takes part in the Muhlenberg "Get Acquainted With The Topic" Tournament, one of the earliest of the college forensics season.

Representing Wilkes will be Virginia Bredem, sophomore from Forty Fort; John Bucholtz, junior from Newtlock, Fred Roberts, freshman from Dallas; and Jesse Choper, junior from Wilkes-Barre.

Bredem and Bucholtz will debate 4 rounds on the affirmative and Roberts and Choper 4 rounds on the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the Non-Agricultural Industries of the U. S. Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage."

With the graduation of last year's stars, James Neveras and J. Harold Flannery Jr., the current Wilkes team is largely untried in intercollegiate competition. Only Choper has had any extensive experience, having debated in five tournaments last year and compiling an impressive record of 18 wins in 24 contests.

Paired with Flannery in the Muhlenberg last year, he won 3 out of 4 debates. The team as a whole won 5 out of 10 contests and ended in 6th place.

Last year Wilkes debate teams compiled one of the best records in the country, winning tournaments at Bucknell, Princeton, University of Arizona, Johns Hopkins, District VII and Notre Dame.

FIRST PRIZE TO BUTLER HALL FOR HOMECOMING DISPLAY

First prize for Homecoming display was awarded to Butler Hall at the Homecoming game last week.

Butler's display featured an old-fashioned horse-drawn carriage, a horse-drawn carriage, the Butler Men also had a set with which they proposed a toast to the Alumni.

Honorable mention was awarded to Weckesser Hall and the Education Club for their displays. Awards were made at the Bridgeport game by Attorney Elmer J. Harris, chairman of the Alumni judging committee.

New Snack Bar On First Floor; Open Till 4 P.M.

The College's new $100,000 cafeteria opens Monday. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president, announced earlier this week that the campus' expanded cafeteria would be open to students beginning November 21.

The cafeteria will be open from eight in the morning to seven at night, will serve dormitory, commuting and evening students.

Arrangements for maintaining facilities for evening students are temporary, will depend upon the extent to which the cafeteria is used after four o'clock.

Schedule of hours now has the building open for snacks from 8 to 11, and from 1:30 to 4. Lunch periods will run in the 11 to 1:30 interims. The newly extended facilities under construction since late in the summer, incorporates the former Kirby garage, now renovated and equipped to function as a snack bar.

Dormitory students will use the ground level of the original building, as last year. Remaining facilities, one on the lower, two on the second floor — will be for use by students in general, with use expected to be predominated by day students.

The new addition to the original building extends some 42 feet along the walk from the cafeteria's main entrance to the rear of the Kirby Hall. It joins with the rear of the former Kirby garage.

The new first floor also has a reception lounge and rest rooms. The building has been equipped with stainless steel serving tables, will utilize self-service machines.

Education Careers Conference Today

Over one hundred seniors from local high schools attended the career conference on education held this morning at Wilkes College. The day's activities began at nine o'clock with registration, followed by an address of welcome by Mr. John Whitley, Director of Admissions at Wilkes College. The group then heard a film entitled "Skippy and the Three Rs" and heard a panel discussion on "Why I Want to Be a Teacher" in which four Wilkes seniors, Pat Stout and Jim Jones, elementary education majors, and Bob Lynch and Joan Shoemaker, secondary education majors, participated.

Dr. Eugene L. Hammer, head of the Education Department at Wilkes College and chairman of the conference, acted as moderator of the panel.

Mr. George Elliot, Acting Dean of Men, announced early this week that the Thanksgiving recess, first vacation of the year, will begin on Wednesday, November 23 and end on Thursday, November 24.

The new facilities should be capable of accommodating over 500 students at a time. Showups in construction delayed opening of the building. Expected to open on October 2, the cafeteria has been the scene of continual construction during the first half of the semester.

New date for the postponed opening was generally unknown until Dr. Farley's announcement last Wednesday.

MAILEY MEETING SPEAKER

On Tuesday, November 17, Dr. Hugo V. Mailey was the principal speaker at the Belknap J. Stroud Lodge 130, Masonic. Dr. Mailey, professor of political science and chairman of the political science department at Wilkes College, spoke on "The Presidential Scene 1964."
**EDITORIALS**

**What Goes On Here?**

Some four weeks ago we bemoaned the fact that there was no one to succeed this administration of the College paper. We noted that just a little hard work would doubtless put some junior, possibly some sophomore, this year into the editorship next Fall. That was four weeks ago. Since then the number who've joined the Beacon staff from the upper classes has been a big record success.

Maybe we just didn't think along the same lines as others around here, but we feel that there ought to be some attraction to a position which not only permits one to serve the College and the community, but which even offers the more personal rewards of a scholarship and even some degree of social prestige - or so they tell us. But all that aside, it does seem odd that no one has so farsent here to try for the position.

Just what goes on in editors' minds in regard to this situation, anyway? We'd like to know, in point of fact, we've got to know. If don't the readers get no paper next year, or at any rate a blame poor one.

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**Letter to the Editor...**

To the Editor

Wilkes College "Beacon"
Sir:

After the recent "Honor Code Assembly" I felt that a large fraction of students were unenlightened by the arguments used in its favor. Perhaps too much emphasis has been laid on the importance of the "selves" in the usage. Somehow when you are honest you are supposed to glow with a nice feeling. A lot of students have waited for this to happen after they have been honest, and have been disappointed. Naturally they are cool toward moralistic arguments.

Settings up a code of behavior on moral foundations is a desirable, but an often unenlightened refinement. There exist in everyday life numerous examples of codes of behavior which are the result of common-sense practicality alone. An example is the notable respect for other's property found among boatmen and fishermen. It is commonly experienced to see in harbors thousand of dollars worth of rope, anchors,bate, dinghies, and so on, lying unlocked on docks and boats. The boats themselves are often as not left open, valuable instruments and gear ready for the taking. Yet theft is rare in these instances - it is almost impossible. The reason is simply that bootlegging and fishing would cease because the total available energy of illegal acts would go into locking up and posting watch on every belonging.

In a plant where I worked nine years about fifty machinists have their own tools, each man three or five hundred dollars worth. No one ever thought of locking them up. I never heard of a case of loss by theft. That was a code of mutual convenience having the very practical reward of freedom from the nuisance of being always on the watch.

The most telling argument for an honor code in college is that it further frees your teachers, your administrators, and yourself for the one purpose you presumably came here for. That is to get educated. Every instant we spend being cops is taken away from our jobs.

It is doubly taken away because energy spent on teaching others gives us a self-renewing sense of accomplishment, whereas energy that goes into policing is wasted. It is squandered on a humilitating and negative job. You students would be surprised to know how much you influence the quality of your courses. There is one very useful way you can do so for the better: free up so we can be more creative teachers. It's no fun being a cop.

C. J. Worstell
Assoc. Prof. of Phys.Ed.

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**Comedy Stars Amdur, Williams and Schiffer; Curtain Rises at 8:30**

There's $10,000 riding on Bruce Williams' ability to keep from lying tonight.

If Williams, as Robert Bennett in Cue 'n Curtain's presentation of "Nothing But The Truth," tells even the slightest fib he's lost the top three thousand.

But if he tells the absolute truth for the dramatic equivalent of 24 hours, he's in pocket not only his own money but the cash laid a - gainst him by Jim Miller and Paul Schiffer, together with Larry Am - dur. Miller, Schiffer, and Amdur, at Balston, Donnelly, and Van Deu - sen, aren't going to let Williams have anything like an easy time of taking their money- particularly since they want his.

That's the problem confronting Bruce Williams tonight. Local high school students found out last night how he solves it, and this evening the people here at the Col - lege and their neighbors in the community will have a chance to see who wins the bet.

Curtain time for "Nothing But The Truth" is 8:30 tonight at the College gym.

General admission is a dollar, but Williams students get in free on activity passes, which will admit twice to the game's Tuesday night's performance as well.

Others in the cast besides Wil - liams, Miller and Schiffer and Amdur include Carl Ernst, Jane Obitz, Marian Laine, Patricia Yost, Bar - bara Tankos, Nancy Beam and Nancy Brown.

Mr. Alfred S. Gruh will direct; stage crew is in charge of Fred Hoflock.

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**All College Tea on Top Social Event**

Top social event for this week will be the All College Tea. A bi - annual affair sponsored by Theta Delta Rho. The tea will be held in the cafeteria today from 3 to 5, and everyone on campus is invited to drop in, relax over a cup of tea, and "meet the gang!"

A number of social affairs of TDR afford each girl an opportunity to meet the men of her choice, then make up a committee, and also to improve her social life.

Chairman of the affair is Peggy Stevens. Her committee includes: Invitations, Carolyn Goeringer; decorations, Mary Ann Leffler; refreshments, Natalie Barone; hostesses, Nancy Morris; publicity, Mir - randa Scalza.

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THE END OF AN ERA

At 3:30 last Saturday afternoon, in Philadelphia, a glittering chapter in Wilkes College came to an end. The opening words had been written back in 1890, and it was popularly known by the college sports scribes as the "Saga of Parker Petrikian." Not only was Parker probably one of the most colorful of athletes ever to don the Blue and Gold, but he is the only four-sport history of the Colleeg. However, after rapping around in countless Colonial uniforms, his career came to an end last Saturday in the soccer team's 3-2 win over Philadelphia Textile.

"Of Parki" graduated from Hanover Township High School back in 1948 which may make him a bit ancient to the frosh. However, he put in a hitch in the Army following his scholastic days and then entered Wilkes in 1949. He left for another tour of Army duty during the Korean conflict in 1951-52. Strange as it may seem for a natural born athlete, Parker never played two full years at Wilkes. His first crack at athletics came at Wilkes and the first sport to be exploited was basketball.

Just to get matters straight and see how he managed to earn four monograms, he played basketball in 49-50, 50-51, 51-52. Parker later was given the honor of being captain of the team this past year. He won his football and baseball letters in the 1951-52 season.

BASKETBALL GAVE MOST THRILLING MOMENT

Parki lists basketball as his favorite sport and his most thrilling moment while playing for the cagers at Hempstead, N. Y., in January, 1954. That was the wintry night that he scored 18-foot shot to beat Hofstra in the final five seconds of play. He had previously netted a pair of fouls with less than a minute to play to keep the Colonels close.

When asked about today's athletes as compared to those back in 1950, Parker said, "Today's players are more mature when I started. We still had a lot of WW II jitters. They were steadier athletes."

In this year's soccer season, the team, he said that this year's 300-pound bull-aequ was the best the school has ever had, but with a few backs could have been better.

Incidentally, his play in the goal this year earned him special recognition from many coaches and officials. Perhaps his finest triumph came from a veteran observer at this year's Rockwell game who called him,"The best goalie I have ever seen in American soccer."

LISTS TOP ATHLETE

As a veteran sports observer himself, Parker was asked to name the best athletes he had seen while performing for Wilkes. His answers sounded like a list of the Wilkes Athletics. In football, he picked the incomparable Al Nicholas; for baseball Len Batroney got the nod; he named Filip Jones and Youngu Kas as the best booters; and Benny Bor-land, once Benny Batroney, in basketball.

Parker's athletic achievements around the Wilkes campus won't be forgotten for a long time. His name is inscribed as "Beacon Athlete of the Year for 1951," the first year that the paper put out the honor. His constant line of chatter, his willingness to help younger, and his all-out play should serve as an inspiration for Colonel teams to come for quite a while.

Parker will graduate in February with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and his future plans are to work with children in the grade schools. He is now student teaching at Third Avenue School, Kingston. A campus romance culminated in his marriage last year to the former Lois Jones. They have one daughter.

Bowlers Open Sunday

The intramural bowling league will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Community Center on Sunday night. All games will get underway at 7:15 promptly which means that college bowlers can figure on getting home about 9:30.

The loop has been divided into two divisions, a regular and triple bowl on alternate weekends.

Lists of teams will be circulated throughout the campus today and there will be a meeting of team captains as the meeting of the above day. This meeting will be for the purpose of selecting for the four remaining tournament.

Bottled water will be available.

Boots Whomp Textile To Wrap Up Best Year

The Booters closed out their best season in history as Jim Ferris collected two and Nick Mack gave goal with the help of Hank Deibel's two period assists to help the Colonels cap their third straight winning season and a 3 to 2 victory over Philadelphia Textile at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Jim Ferris, playing his last and one of his best soccer games for the Blue and Gold, put the Colonels' forward five in front of the Wall in the first period on his first of two 19-yard goals. Isaac Guberek, inside left for Textile, tied the contest in the second period but Ferris immediately countered in the third period with another 19-yard goal with an assist from Plymouth's Hank Deibel. Four minutes later, Nick Gloriano, Colonels sensation, contributed his sixth goal of the season to ice the contest.

Alumni See Gridders In Scoreless Deadlock

While Ronnie Raegez's running and Queen Jackie Jones' crowning highlighted Wilkes College's Homecoming clash against Bridgeport, the Grillers scored none of their own at Kingston Stadium last Saturday.

In alumni witnessed a hard-fought struggle that saw Ronnie Raegez break up a number of serious occasions and go all the way in the third and fourth periods on spectacular runs of 44 and 31 yards only to have the players nullified because of off-side and holding penalties.

In the statistical department the Colonels edged the Knights as they marked seven first downs to the invaders' five.

Jim Ferris Gains Top Player Honor For Soccer Feats

Player honors this week go to a familiar figure, Jim Ferris, who was Beacon Athlete of the Year last year.

Ferris received the nod for his play in the soccer team's final game of the year last Saturday against Philadelphia Textile. The balling this week was the closest it has been all year with Ferris narrowly nosing out several other candidates. The Kingstonian was a one-man show against Textile and played into the third period of the 3-2 thriller. Playing at tackle, he has been a ballerina in the Colonial defense.

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One of the finest games in a sparkling soccer career. He boomed home two 19-yarders which caught the Textile goalie going the wrong way both times. The first came after five minutes of the final period and the second broke a 1-1 tie.

While Ferris scored only three goals this year, all came from far out. He was rated a strong candidate to be the first Wilkes athlete ever to repeat for Athlete of the Year.

Picton Looks for Second Victory; Six Seniors to Play in Final Game; Trosko Loses Five Top Linemen

Six seniors wind up their grid careers in tomorrow's football finals against Moravian College in Bethlehem. All six of the boys have been steady performers for the past few years. The line will be the hardest hitting, last five of the gridders who are leaving.

Stacks, the Colons, and Ferri-tiff. Playing at tackle, he has been a ballerina in the Colonial defense.

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TROJANS HOLD TOP SPOT WITH INTRAMURAL WIN

BY CLIFF KOBLAND

In the only intramural grid game played this past week, Butler Hall went down to defeat, 12-0, at the hands of the undefeated Trojans.

The game was one of the roughest and the least-fought contests in the history of intramurals here at Wilkes.

Leading the Trojan attack was Dick Kachinsky who scored both touchdowns in the game under play by Bob Oterno. One score came in the second period and the other in the final quarter. But the score does not indicate how close the game really was.

Butler Hall was always threatening. Almost all of the second half was played inside the Trojan 20, but Butler could not push through on all important score.

The Butler defense was really something to watch. They stopped the highly touted Trojan offense cold throughout most of the afternoon.

The game between Butler and the Engineers scheduled for Wednesday was called off on account of wet grounds. It will be played at a later date.

On this past Monday, the Engineers beat Weckesser by a forfeit because Weckesser failed to show up.

DAVIS SEEKS MANAGER FOR COLONEL CAGERS

Anybody interested in serving as a manager for this year's varsity basketball team should contact Eddie Davis, coach, as soon as possible.

Applications may be left with Roger Lewis in the Public Relations Office and should include class, experience and telephone number.

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