

Booters, Gridders Open Tomorrow

(See stories on page 3)



1955 Football Team All Set For Dutchmen

COLONELS READY—The 1955 version of the Wilkes College football team will open its eight-game schedule tomorrow at Annville against a reportedly powerful Lebanon Valley College team. The team, under the guidance of new coach Russ Picton, is expected to be strong.

Left to right, first row: Al Manarski, Gene Price, Cliff Brautigam, Glenn Carey, Bob Masonis, Art Tambur, Ronnie Rescigno, Wilbur Smiles, Ray Saba, Jim Walsh. Second row: Royal Hayward, Howie Gross, Dick Wozniak, Jim Thomas, Neil Dadurka, Jerry Levandoski, Joe Wilk, Bob Yakavonus, Andy Molitoris. Third row: Joe Reese, Don McFadden, Andy Dovin, Russ Knies, Jarrell Cashmere, Paul Smith, Bill Farish, Gil Gregory, Don Straub, Bill Simenovich.

WILKES COLLEGE
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for 22 Years



— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon



THE BEACON
Serving the College
since 1944

Vol. XI, No. 3

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

ELECTION WEDNESDAY

Junior Sport Dance Tonight

Walsh, Roth, Amdur to Head Season's Third Dance at Gym; Ticket Tab To Be Two Bits

Wilkes College's third sport dance of the Fall season will commence tonight at nine. The affair will run until midnight, is sponsored by the junior class.

Everybody plays for this dance; all the name bands that can be crowded onto the gymnasium's record player. The absence of a regular organization to fee at least has the advantages of taking some of the load from student wallets. Tonight, a quarter gets you into the hall.

And again the freshmen will have an opportunity to socialize with the upperclassmen and each other. While the newcomers are required by freshman regulations to attend, they are absolved for the evening of wearing their regalia, can come looking civilized.

This particular dust-off will be run tonight for the juniors by Larry Amdur and Gene Roth, chairmen for the dance.

Committees for the Junior dance are:

Co-chairmen: Phyllis Walsh, Larry Amdur, Gene Roth.

Ticket Committee: Larry Amdur, chairman; Larry Cohen, Jesse Choper, Bill Farish, Dick Morris, Marvin Kurlancheek.

Refreshment Committee: John Coates, chairman; Neil Dadurka, Irene Yastremski, Pat Kennedy, Irene Tomalis, Joan Zworski, Irma Bianconi, Barbara Tanski.

Publicity Committee: Phyllis Walsh, chairman; Pat Reese, Norma Davis, Marilyn Williams

Mrs. Francis Sears New Student Counselor

Wilkes students this year will again be able to avail themselves of professional help in solving their personal and emotional problems. It was announced yesterday that Mrs. Francis M. Sears, of Scranton, will serve the College this year as consultant for students desiring such aid.

Mrs. Sears replaces Mrs. Guttman, who held the consultant's post for several years. Mrs. Sears has worked for some time with both Dr. and Mrs. Guttman, is experienced in dealing with young people.

Appointments with the new counselor, who begins her service here next Tuesday, may be made either directly with Mrs. Sears or through the deans. The counseling service is located in Barre Hall, first floor.

ATTEND THE DANCE TONIGHT!

WC Job Orientation Unique College Service

The second session of the new and unique Senior Employment Seminar being conducted this semester by John J. Chwalek, director of guidance and placement, met in the biology building this morning. The foresighted Chwalek has introduced this three session seminar in an effort to prepare students for their job-seeking interviews with the officials of nation-wide firms.

"Good jobs, good paying jobs, are not as easy to get as some of you might believe," Chwalek told the seniors in the first session last Friday. He stated the interview is often the most important point in an individual's life, for it is the moment he will be rejected or accepted by the industry he has chosen to make his life's work. The program has been geared to make the all important interview a success.

"First of kind," Chwalek

Chwalek indicated that the seniors are being offered aids, in lectures and written materials, that have been in the planning stages for about six years. He stated that he has sought help from colleges and universities throughout the east in establishing this seminar, but was unable to find a single school which offered such training for students.

The Placement Bureau had previously limited its functions to offering leads on jobs and arranging interviews with potential employ-

(continued on page 4)

15 Positions Open In Race; Amdur Named Junior President, 2-nd Unopposed '57 Class Head

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

Student Council President Bob Lynch has announced that the election of class officers will be held on Wednesday, October 5, in Chase Theatre from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Each of the presidential candidates will have a chance to address the student body in assembly on Tuesday, the day prior to elections.

Lynch urges the students' full support for the election. He hopes that evidence of this year's enrollment will be clearly shown by a proportionate increase in voting.

The presidential election in the senior class promises to be an interesting one, since three of the four candidates are dormitory students, and the fourth man on the list has been very active in campus political activities.

This year's junior class seems to have set some sort of precedent for running unopposed candidates. Larry Amdur will automatically become president, and John Coates, treasurer. Last year, when the members of this class were sophomores, Reese Jones was their unopposed candidate for the presidency.

In the sophs' presidential race we find David Vann campaigning for re-election, after having led his class through its crucial freshman year. Although Dave may hold an advantage over his running mates, the contest will probably be a tough

one. The frosh have displayed typical enthusiasm in nominating a lengthy slate of candidates. Since the majority of the frosh are unknown to the rest of the student body, it will be interesting to see who the newest crop of class leaders will include.

Class Election Candidates

Seniors: President, George 'Moe' Batterson, Cliff Brautigam, Dick Carpenter, Carl Van Dyke.

Vice-President, Henry Goetzman, Glenn Carey, Jeanette Perrins.

Secretary, Nancy Batchelor, Jessie Roderick, Joan Shoemaker.

Treasurer, Howard Gross, Irwin Kaye, Gail Laines.

Juniors: President, Larry Amdur.

Vice-President, Dick Morris, Bill Farish, Marvin Kurlancheek, Larry Cohen.

Secretary, Natalie Barone, Marilyn Williams, Phyllis Walsh.

Treasurer, John Coates.

Student Council, Barbara Tanski, Irene Tomalis, Les Weiner.

(continued on page 4)

Class of '59 Biggest Ever Enrolled

EDITORIALS

Check That Ballot

Wednesday is election day. Wednesday the student body will elect officers to administer the affairs of the four classes — Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman — for the coming school year.

If we're lucky maybe half the students might consider voting. Probably much less actually will. Every campaign for the last few years has ended, or so it seems, in much the same manner; a few people work to get their candidates into office, and these actively concerned few seem to do about the only voting which takes place.

So when the ballots are counted, who's usually in? The candidates who had people working and voting for them. And who's doing the complaining? The people who couldn't be bothered to vote. We've given up urging these apathetics to vote; all we ask is that they don't bore those who did with their complaints.

Cheers, Chaps

Tomorrow afternoon the Wilkes soccer team takes the field against Rider. And tomorrow night the helmet and pad men have a go at Lebanon Valley, as the College's athletes commence the Fall sporting season. The people who comprise the teams are attempting to carry the College's name and that of the community into the distant reaches of New Jersey and the downstate regions of their own commonwealth.

Whether they win or lose, which we flatter ourselves isn't important in the long run, at least they're trying, as the Beacon wishes them luck on the long road they've scheduled for the coming months.

Caution, Please

We've noticed, in the last week or so, that the daily bulletin has had a rash of announcements concerning missing books, the owners of which have been making piteous moan for return of their misplaced property.

Now it occurs to us that while a few of the student body might by some stretch of the imagination be able to afford the loss of a piece of study equipment worth five dollars or so, the rest of us would find such a loss, to put it mildly, inconvenient.

There is only one fairly sure method of insuring against such possible loss, and that is ordinary common-sense caution. While for the first few days of class it might have been advisable not to write in a book lest it be found needful to return it to the Bookstore as incorrect for the course in question, at this late date all such problems ought have been solved, and the use of a bit of ink is little enough, one should think, to protect an investment whose loss hits not only the pocket-book but the grade-book.

Wilkes Gets \$1,000 In Balances; Refrigerator, Other New Equipment Added to Chemistry Department

By JERRY STEIN

The Wilkes College Chemistry Department this year has added to its array of equipment five analytical balances, a refrigerator, and has equipped all older balances with magnifying reading glasses to aid students in reading the minute graduation marks where the weight is recorded, it was learned from Francis J. Salley, assistant professor of chemistry.

The purchase of five new analytical balances was perhaps the most expensive of the purchases since each balance costs about \$200. The analytical balance is an instrument which can weigh objects to one-tenth of a milligram, the approximate weight of the ink used in making the period at the end of this sentence. This precision-made instrument plays a vital part in such courses as Physical Chemistry and Quantitative Analysis because accuracy to such a degree is extremely important.

To facilitate the determination of the weights of objects, the department has supplied all the balances (22 in all) with magnifying glasses. This will enable the observer to record his readings more easily and accurately.

Very often in chemical work, procedures require that objects be cooled to a certain degree. Ice cubes, therefore are needed frequently. Instead of resorting to the refrigerator in the Biology Building as has been done in the past, chemists now have their own refrigerator.

The Carr Biscuit Company has donated a moisture tester and an oven. These two instruments are also important in analytical chem-

An automatic buret will be used this semester. A buret, in general, is an instrument used in measuring volumes of liquids. This buret is characteristically different from others since it possesses the feature of automatically filling itself from a reservoir.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Next week begins the annual drive of the Wyoming Valley Community Chest. Students will again have an opportunity to contribute, and it is hoped that the College will make its usual good showing, according to Mr. Welton Farrar, who is Chest worker for the College this year.

In the past the College has always been one of the few institutions which each year fill its donation quotas. This year's quota for the College will be some \$1600, an increase of some 5% over last year, but commensurate with the recent growth in both faculty and student body.

Farrar will assist Dr. Charles Reif, of the Wilkes biology department, who is campaign major for

Fulbright Competition Open Till November 1

November 1, 1955 is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute, at its Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1956-57 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs in 1947, over 4,600 American students have received grants for study.

This is the first year in which awards have been available in Chile under the Fulbright Act. In the Asian countries, Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

ENGINEERS TO SPONSOR SPEAKER FRIDAY NIGHT

This Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Eugene D. Lavery of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania will speak on the subject of "The New Solar Battery". Mr. Lavery, who is coming from Harrisburg, is being sponsored by the Engineering Club.

Mr. Klemovitch, the president of the club, invites all freshmen and sophomore engineering students, their guests, and all those interested to attend.

This is the opening meeting of the year and should prove to be quite interesting and enjoyable. Remember, all are invited!

— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscription: \$1.80 per semester.

Editor T. R. Price
Asst. Editor H. M. Krachenrick
Asst. Editor John Kushnerick
Sports Editor Jonni Falk
Business Mgr. Richard Jones
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Irwin Kaye
Faculty Adviser Mr. F. J. Salley

Editorial and business offices located on second floor of Lecture Hall, South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, on the Wilkes campus.

Mechanical Dept.: Schmidt's Printery, rear 55 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

350 In New Freshman Group; Total Enrollment Up by 10-15% Quality High, Whitby Reports

By JOHN KUSHNERICK

Three hundred fifty freshmen attending classes in the fall semester at Wilkes compose the largest single class ever enrolled in the history of the college, Registrar John P. Whitby announced in a personal interview with the Beacon last Friday. Whitby also stated the college's total enrollment is up 10 to 15 percent over last year.

TENNER JOINS WILKES; WILL TEACH ENGLISH CLASSES ONCE CRAIG'S

The appointment of Robert L. Tenner as an instructor of English at Wilkes College was recently announced by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, college president.

Tenner will fill the vacancy in the English Department created by the retirement of Dr. Mary E. Craig, former department head.



ROBERT L. TENNER

Tenner, a native of Barbertown, Ohio, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Akron and his master of arts degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He has completed his study requirements for a doctor's degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

He formerly taught in the evening division of the University of Akron and later taught mathematics and English at Ohio State.

He is a faculty resident at Butler Hall.

ELLIOT, BROTHERS, TENNER, BATTERSON NAMED PROCTORS

Acting Dean of Men George Elliot will continue as proctor of Weckesser Hall, men's dormitory, it was announced early last week.

Elliot, who has resided at Weckesser for the last two years is the only remaining one of last year's proctors. One of the new appointments this year is Cliff Brothers, who will be resident at Wilkes newest dormitory, the former McLaughlin home, while George Batterson will succeed Walter Savage as maintainer of law and order at Ashley Hall. Savage, who taught English last semester, has left to continue studies toward his doctorate.

At Butler Hall, fourth of the men's dormitories, the English department's new instructor, Robert Tenner, will take over the resident post vacated by Dean George Ralston, who is absent from the campus this year studying for his doctorate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamek, announce the birth of an eight-pound baby boy. Chuck is a Wilkes graduate.

The Registrar said the newcomers seem not only to be high in quantity but are, on paper, one of Wilkes' best classes quality-wise. Many of the frosh were class officers or student council members in their high schools. They have chosen diversified fields so that the increases in liberal arts and science students are balanced.

More Dorm Students

The majority of the enrollees continue to come from Wilkes-Barre and surrounding communities, will commute to classes each day. The swelling of the total ranks, however, has caused an increase in dormitory students. Mr. Whitby indicated the trend has been for the school to add more dormitory students as freshmen each year than are lost as graduates. The school has been fortunate in this respect to acquire the McLaughlin home as a new men's dormitory. This addition increases the total campus residences to six buildings.

Engineering in Demand

"Although the students are equally divided between those seeking degrees in liberal arts and the sciences," Whitby explained, "there seems to be a great demand for engineering. This has made it necessary for us to turn away some students, for our engineering facilities are limited." Students in engineering can obtain a 'certificate in engineering' in a two year course here. Those who have gone to engineering schools for baccalaureate degrees have attained excellent records. No indication was made that Wilkes intends to expand its engineering course to four years.

SENIOR ED. STUDENTS TO OBSERVE CLASSES IN NEW PROGRAM

By DICK JONES

This fall, as part of their curriculum, secondary and elementary education majors are required to observe actual classroom methods and procedures by visiting the various public school and parochial schools in Wilkes-Barre and vicinity.

This system known as student observing helps to prepare education majors for the second semester of their senior year when they will begin to student teach under the supervision of an experienced teacher.

While observing classroom methods and procedures the future student teachers see in action the various principles, methods, and activities which they have been studying for the past three years, but will have to utilize themselves in the near future.

BACK THE COLONELS TOMORROW!

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Gridders Open With Lebanon Valley

Soccermen Kick-Off at Trenton

THESE LETTERMEN WILL FACE RIDER TOMORROW

Booters Out to Even Score for 2-0 Loss To Rider Last Year

The Wilkes soccer team will be out to avenge a 2-0 loss to Rider College at Trenton tomorrow afternoon as well as to start John Reese's college coaching career off with a convincing win.

The Colonels started off last year with a 1-0 win over Elizabethtown and then were dumped by Rider, 2-0. The many veterans on the squad have not forgotten this defeat.

Former Penn State wrestling star Reese will be standing on the sidelines for his first soccer game as a coach. John does not have a small pair of shoes to fill. Bob Partridge turned out winning teams his last two years before leaving for the Kent School. However, Reese learned his soccer at Penn State under the tutelage of the famed Bill Jefferies, coach of the National Champion Nittany Lions. Subs Battle Varsity

Rugged scrimmages featured this week's practice sessions with the second team giving the first a battle all the way. Monday's scrimmage found the starting eleven eking out a 4-3 win in a tussle that left Reese smiling over some of his bench strength. Seth Anshah again impressed with a terrific shot for a goal.

Once again, the booters will lean heavily on students from foreign lands. Ahmed Kazimi of Trans-Jordan, Nick Giordano from Italy, and Younsu Koo of South Korea, will be in the starting line-up. Anshah will see plenty of action once he gets into top shape. He has not played in five years.

The rest of the starting team that Rider will be facing is well-fortified with experience at all positions. The welcome additions of Jim Stocker and Tony Bianco, lettermen of previous years, has given the team a big lift.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

- Center Forward ... Carl Van Dyke
- Outside Left Bill Lloyd
- Outside Right Hank Deibel
- Inside Left Nick Giordano
- Inside Right Younsu Koo
- Center Halfback Jim Ferris
- Left Halfback Sam Shugar
- Right Halfback ... Ahmed Kazimi
- Left Fullback Dave Polley
or Glenn Phethean
- Right Fullback Joe Popple
- Goalie Parker Petrilak



When the Wilkes booters take the field against Rider tomorrow afternoon at Trenton, freshman coach John Reese will be able to call on these 14 lettermen for service. They will form the nucleus of a Colonel soccer team which faces the toughest schedule in the history of the sport at Wilkes in a quest for a third straight winning season. They will be augmented by other men

BEACON Photo by Cliff Brothers with previous experience. Pictured above: Left to right, first row: Fred Boote, Hank Deibel, Glenn Phethean, Sam Shugar, Younsu Koo, Jim Stocker and Carl Van Dyke. Second row: Bill Lloyd, Ahmed Kazimi, Joe Popple, John Bresnahan, Captain Parker Petrilak, 1955 Athlete of the Year Jim Ferris and Dave Polley.

Dadurka Returns; New Prospects Up Squad to 3 Teams

A silver streak broke through the clouds of heavy gloom hanging over Kirby Park this week and through it marched some new recruits for Russ Picton's hard-pressed gridgers plus several "old timers" who had been on the virus list.

The best news Picton heard all week was that letterman end Neil Dadurka would be ready to play in tomorrow's opener against Lebanon Valley at Annville. Royal Hayward, West Pittston guard, is also expected to be ready for limited action.

The return of the sick and the addition of six new candidates brought the Colonels' strength up to 33. The new additions are: Dave Panzetta, promising fullback from West Pittston; Don Humphrey, Sam Puma, Tex Bartlett, Sonny Proniewski and Jim O'Dwyer.

Second Game for Dutchmen

Tomorrow afternoon's tussle will be the second of the week for the Dutchmen. They battled Millersville State Teachers to a 6-6 draw in a benefit game at Middletown Monday. With a game already under their belts, the down-staters should be doubly tough.

According to members of the coaching staff who saw the game, the Dutchmen will have a slight weight advantage over the Colonels. Their squad numbers about 40 men and operates from the tight "T" formation. Most of the players who saw action in last year's 19-0 loss to the Colonels are back again. They lost only five players and these were replaced by five service returnees.

Picton has planned a light workout for the Colonels this afternoon. They will leave for Annville about 10 tomorrow morning. One of the problems facing the coaching staff is that of working 11 men into a smooth unit. The devastation wrought by injuries and sickness has set the team back somewhat, but all are hopeful that the squad will be able to jell tomorrow afternoon.

Picton told the Beacon that he hopes that all students will try to attend the game. He was sure that a large rooting section would spur the team in their quest for victory number one. Members of the squad expressed the same belief.

Predominately a defensive outfit in the past, the Colonels may unravel one of the best offensives in the history of the school this year. With Ronnie Rescigno a constant threat to break loose on any play and veteran Howie Gross passing, the gridgers will be able to strike from any point on the field.

INTRAMURAL LOOP TO ISSUE TEAM FORMS FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

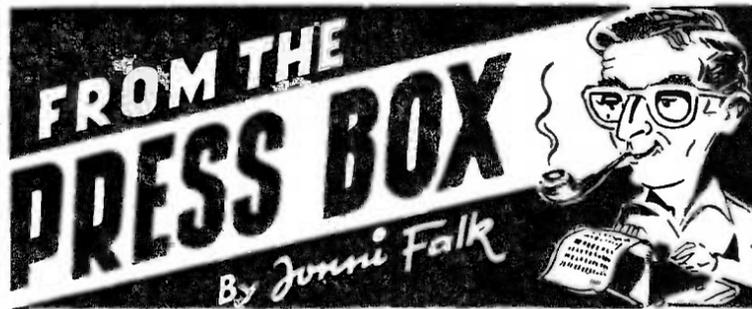
Those intending to play touch football this year should be forming teams this week, according to an announcement made yesterday by John Reese, head of the program this year.

The regular season will get underway in two weeks. Rosters should be handed in to the gym office before October 7 so that schedules can be made out.

All clubs on the campus are invited to enter teams in the touch loop, but students are reminded that they need not be members of any school organization to be eligible to play. Any group of men may form a team and enter the league.

Only four teams competed last year in this once popular intramural sport. It is hoped that that figure will be at least doubled this year.

Roster forms will be issued early next week in order to facilitate the entry of teams. They will be called in the following week.



RECEIPTS WITHOUT GLORY

The BEACON was interested to hear that the West Side Kiwanis Clubs are going to sponsor the Wilkes-Bloomsburg football game. A few times during the past several years, it was rumored that the college had been offered a chance to increase attendance by tying up with a food chain-store promotional stunt. The opportunities were declined, though they seem to have worked for other schools.

We think that the Kiwanis Idea is a good one and a step in the right direction. Nobody will be able to say that Wilkes was trying to grab some additional income on gate receipts. The profits, and we join the administration in a hope for plenty, go to underprivileged children. What was it that Red Buttons said? — A man is never so big as he is when he stoops to help a child.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CARAVANS?

We can remember way back when each football game which was played in foreign territory was the excuse for Wilkesmen to take a little trip for themselves. They used to call it the "Colonel Caravan." What ever happened to that idea? We think that this would be a good year to put the operation back into effect. There is not one of the six away grid games which is not in reach of students. Lebanon Valley, Trenton, Hofstra and Moravian could all be an enticement for book-weary students to "get away from it all" for a day.

There is no doubt that a friendly crowd can help a team. There is nothing like playing before the home folks. If only two of the games are here, why don't we follow the team? As we remember Caravans, they were always more fun than the TV set or Gurnari's.

HOW BIG IS SOCCER?

Some people around the campus still think of soccer as being a minor sport. It will undoubtedly remain so in the minds of these people. But let's take a look at the facts. Wilkes College actually has two major, small college sports during the fall.

Last year the booters played nine games. However, only eight teams were represented on the schedule. Elizabethtown opened and closed the season. This year, the Colonels play 12 different teams in a period of 43 days. Lock Haven has been dropped from the slate and Hofstra, Muhlenberg, Temple and Gettysburg have been added.

Hofstra is big-time. Any of the football or basketball players who have competed against them can tell you that. What most people don't know is that their lacrosse and soccer teams are among the elite every year. There is no sense in wasting space talking about Temple. They were nosed out by Penn State for the National Championship last year, that's all. Other top-notch games are Rider and Lafayette.

GRIDGERS HAVE ROUGH PATH

The football team plays their usual good schedule. Lebanon Valley, Bloomsburg, Maryland State, Hofstra and Moravian are the tough nuts on a rugged slate. But then, as coaches say, they're all tough. We feel safe in saying that this is the toughest schedule the gridgers have ever faced. The fact that they are playing six of the eight games on the road makes it just that much rougher.

WEST SIDE KIWANIS TO SPONSOR BLOOM GAME FOR NEEDY KIDS

The Wilkes-Bloomsburg football game, scheduled for the night of October 15 at Kingston Stadium, will be the scene of one of the biggest football promotions ever staged in the valley.

The Forty Fort and Kingston Kiwanis Clubs will combine to sponsor the game in the interest of charity. It will mark the first time for a Colonel squad to be involved in any outside promotion.

The West Side Kiwanians announced that they have a two-fold purpose in sponsoring the game — to earn money for underprivileged children and to help stimulate interest in local college football. They expect a crowd of 12,000 to attend. This could be the largest crowd to ever attend a Wilkes game.

Ticket agencies will be installed throughout the Valley to stimulate sales. Locations have already been arranged in Shickshinny, Berwick.

Scribes to Select 'Athlete of Week'

Beginning with next week's edition of the Beacon, the sports staff will present the "Athlete of the Week" feature which has been popular in previous years.

The selection will be made by members of the staff in a round table discussion. Coaches of the teams which are in action will be consulted.

The Beacon staff feels that this is an excellent way to keep a constant reference to aid in the selection of the "Athlete of the Year," a feature which has been traditional in the past. A trophy will be awarded to the player who wins the annual honors.

A point system has been devised to aid in the selection of the "Athlete of the Year." Any player named "Athlete of the Week" will receive ten points. A player nominated will be rewarded with five points, and special effort will be given one to three points.

LIBRARY PURCHASES PULITZER PRIZE BOOKS FROM '53 ON

Beacon Asks Assistance; Letters and Opinions Will Be Welcomed

This is the third issue of the Beacon to be published this year. Each issue has been a toilsome, though enjoyable, task for our small staff to get into print. We hope that all of you, faculty and student alike, have seen the first issues, read, and enjoyed them.

If you have already formulated some opinion about the Beacon or any article published herein, we would be extremely glad to hear it, whether it be complimentary, derogatory or constructively critical. We soon hope to incorporate a "letter to the editor" column that will prove as scintillating as last year's.

Now that we are about to enter the third week of publication, and most of the tasks of getting organized in schedule and school work are completed, the Beacon staff hopes anyone interested in any phase of newspaper work would offer a few of his free moments by attending one of the weekly staff meetings. These meetings are held Mondays at 12:30, in the second floor of the Lecture Hall. The Beacon has vacancies in the reporting, typing, copy reading, and circulation departments.

It is well-nigh impossible for three or four staff members to produce a paper that gives each of the college's department, club, or stu-

15 POSITIONS OPEN

(continued from page 1)

Sophomores: President, David Tom Buckman, Sam Lowe.

Vice-President, Len Mulcahy, Sam Puma, Roger Lewis.

Secretary, Marilyn Carl, Janice Schuster, Claire Ambrose, Marguerite Malko, Barbara Hollinger, Janice Loyek.

Treasurer, Ed Kotula, Ted Jones, Jackie Oliver, Jackie Jones.

Freshmen: President, Robert Thomas, Richard Bartlett, James Walsh, Nick Sieko, Jerome Gorski, Terry Smith.

Vice-President, Mike Melchior, John Saba, Dick Eskilson.

Secretary, Judy Gomer, Kay Noonan, Toni Scureman.

Treasurer, Grace Major, Robert Payne, William Duffy, Gill Gregory.

Student Council, Garry Weingartner, Dave Schoenfeld, Phyllis Charnecki, Bill Davis, Pat Bedeski, Al Kuchinskas, Judy Botkin.

ED. CLUB PLANS EVENTS; FOREIGN STUDENTS SPEAK

A successful initial meeting of the Wilkes Education Club was held last week with President Glenn Phethean presiding. Phethean welcomed new members of the club and outlined a few of the many events scheduled for this semester. In accordance with this enthusiastic start, yesterday's meeting was highlighted by the presence of several of the foreign students who spoke of education in their homeland.

Tentative plans of the Education Club include a Classroom Teachers Conference in Bedford Springs, Pa., on October 14 and 15, a County Teachers Workshop in Kingston on October 20 and 21, and a FTA District Meeting in Scranton on November 3 and 4. The Club also hopes to continue its work with Future Teachers of America clubs in the high schools of the area.

dent activity the coverage it deserves. Because a few students know of a service their organization is rendering to the school there is no assurance that others know of it. Most of it is news we are all interested in. If you do not have the time to write or assist the Beacon on a regular schedule feel free to drop bits of news at the Beacon office. These will be screened and a reporter assigned to write the story.

Club officers are especially urged to report such doings of their respective clubs that they feel all the members of Wilkes should know about.

We feel that the college paper is the voice of the college. If it is to speak the words of all, it must have the assistance of more than a few.

MS Available to Fresh; Reorganizes Thursday

The staff of the Manuscript, Wilkes College literary magazine, has extra copies of the Spring, 1955 edition which it has placed for distribution at convenient points on campus early next week. It is the hope of the Manuscript staff that freshmen will help themselves to a copy of the magazine, and that any budding authors or poets consider contributing to the coming edition in Spring, 1956.

At present the Manuscript staff is suffering from lack of staff members, but they urge all interested persons to watch the bulletin board and the Beacon for further announcements. An organizational meeting will be held next Thursday to which any freshman or upper-classman interested in becoming a Manuscript staff member is cordially invited.

Fresh and new material is needed and anyone may contribute. We repeat, anyone may contribute. Again we remind you that copies of the Manuscript will be available early next week and freshmen are urged to procure a copy.

WC JOB ORIENTATION

(continued from page 1)

ers. Now a senior will learn what to expect and how to respond when he is placed face to face across a desk with the man who will judge the desirability of taking him into industry.

The final session of the seminar will be conducted on October 7.

LET'S GO, BOOTERS BEAT RIDER!

Books By Hemingway, Catton, MacLeish, Faulkner, Hogan, Among New Library Additions

Last summer the Wilkes library made a special point to procure books which received the Pulitzer Prize. The librarian ordered all of the books from the 1955 awards, and also some that won 1953 and 1954 awards.

These books are placed on the New Book Shelves (next to the entrance of the Reference Room) or are displayed on the circulation desk. Among others are:

From the 1955 Awards

Fiction:

A FABLE, by William Faulkner.

A novel which takes place on the Western battlefield in the spring of 1918. The author imagines that the Passion of Christ is re-enacted by a corporal in the French Army determined to redeem the world from evil.

History:

GREAT RIVER: THE RIO GRANDE IN NORTH AMERICAN HISTORY, by Paul Hogan.

A history, not only of the river, but also of the entire New Mexico,

Texas area from Ancient to Modern times. The author has written many novels and other works about the Southwest.

Biography:

THE TAFT STORY, by William S. White.

Although this is not a definitive biography of Senator Taft, the author — a New York Times Washington Correspondent — presents an objective and absorbing study of the late senator from Ohio.

Poetry:

COLLECTED POEMS OF WALLACE STEVENS.

A collection of poems published to honor the author on his 75th birthday, this Sunday.

Drama:

CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, by Tennessee Williams.

This play, which won both the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Award, involves a rich, ruthless and dying old man and his children's interest in his fortune.

From the 1954 Awards

History:

STILLNESS AT APPOMATTOX, by Bruce Catton.

This is the third and final volume of the author's story of the Army of the Potomac and follows MR. LINCOLN'S ARMY and GLORY ROAD. It is the story of the last year of the Civil War, 1864, with its army of mercenaries, bounty-jumpers, and embittered veterans who had lost sight of the original goal of radiant victory and had become a ruthless machine of war.

From the 1953 Awards

Fiction:

THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.

A short novel about an old fisherman, overtaken by hard luck, who hooks a monster marlin and gets towed out to sea.

History:

THE ERA OF GOOD FEELINGS, by George Dangerfield.

A well-written account of the period in American history between 1815 and 1865.

Poetry:

COLLECTED POEMS OF ARCHIBALD MACLEISH.

This volume of the author's poetry covers a period of 35 years of writing.

Della Milliman, wife of basketball star John Milliman, who at present is stationed in Germany, gave birth to a baby girl named Judith Eileen. Milliman is expected to return to the College in early February.

Cheerleaders, WC Band Spark Gym Pep Rally

At Tuesday's Pep Rally the Wilkes College Band, in conjunction with the cheerleaders, gave a rousing program of march music and stirring cheers to send the charges of football coach Russ Picton and soccer coach John Reese off to victory in the first games of the season tomorrow.

Robert Moran, band director, introduced Coach Picton and made an appeal for the wealth of book-bound football talent Wilkes possesses to come out for the team. Picton then introduced Glenn Carey, captain of the team. Carey emphasized that although the team is small in number and light in weight it is a scrappy bunch and will give each opponent a run for the money this year.

Picton lauded line coach Joe Trosko for producing a line that should stand up to the high standards established by former coach George Ralston. The band then played the Wilkes Drinking Song, which was followed by a "Beat Lebanon Valley" cheer.

Reese Non-committal

The soccer team also was accorded an ovation when Coach John Reese spoke about his team's expectations. He said that the team had high hopes for a good season but preferred to remain more or less non-committal and to let the first test at Rider College tomorrow speak for itself.

Parker Petrillak, captain of the team, compared this year's squad to the others he has seen at Wilkes. He stated flatly, "This team is among the best."

The band played the Whiffenpoof Song, Londonderry Air, and The Wilkes Touchdown Song, while the student body struggled pathetically with the words to the latter.

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