Students Aid In Naming Cat; Beacon Gathers Suggestions
Board to Make Final Selection
Later This Year, Elliot Announces; Building to be Completed Soon

The College's cafeteria will finally get a name this year, Acting Dean of Men George Elliot will announce yesterday. Students will have an official approval by the College's board of trustees, Elliot explained.

Within a few weeks it is expected that the new addition to the campus will be completed and the building will be opened to the students.

And while welcomed back by all, it would seem that the students, things, continue to be referred to by the somewhat colorless and characteristics title of "the cat".

Sensing that a more lively and appropriate name for the College's eatery would be a fitting embellishment for the new building, the administration, through Elliot, announced Wednesday that it would take steps to name the building.

Recognizing that Wilkes has always been a democratic institution, the administration has decided that it would be in the spirit of such policy to give the students an opportunity to participate in the naming of the building, after all it is being built for their convenience.

The Beacon will serve in the naming program as a clearing-house for proposed cafeteria names, hopes to gather enough names to enable the board of trustees to make their selection before the end of the present semester.

Students desiring to submit a name for the new building may do so simply by mailing a copy of their name to any member of the Beacon staff, or by leaving a note at the paper's office on the second floor of the Lecture Hall.

Names submitted by the student body will be referred by the Beacon to the deans, who will present them to the College's board of trustees.

In the past it has been somewhat the prevalent custom to name College buildings in honor of local families, early settlers or men in some manner connected historically with the region.

KRUGER TO ATTEND PHILA. CONFERENCE
Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, coach of the Wilkes College Debating team will attend the thirty-second annual conference of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Philadelphia this week-end.

Kruger, who leaves for the conference early today, will also attend the Pennsylvania Speech Association conference, held in Philadelphia.

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Yesterday 461 Wilkes College students went to the polls to elect their class leaders for this school year.

The results:

Teach: Deferment Not Cut - and - Dried Draft Boards Say

In order to confirm or strike rumors that the teachers had been ruled "tenantial" by selective service officials, and as such would be exempt from being drafted into the Armed Forces, the Beacon yesterday interviewed officials of several local draft boards. The information given by these sources indicates that there is no official policy from the exempting of teachers from the draft, and that the rumors are unfounded.

The personal secretary of Selective Service Field Representative Mr. A. M. Hollenbeck stated that an unofficial memo has been received in his office and that Mr. Hollenbeck is in Harrisburg at the present time confronting with governmental officials on, "teach-er, draft, situation."

The information at present time states that all higher up, like this Science teachers, chemistry, biology, mathematics, physics, etc., who are currently filling fulltime teaching telephone bills may receive deferments if they have had their medical exam completed.

It must be noted that at the beginning of each school year, all new cases are being held in abeyance pending the outcome of current discussions. That means student teachers and those teaching in any field not classed as a "science field," should not assume they may receive deferments.

All Club Offices Filled As I.R.C. Elects Murray

The Intercollegiate Relations Club held elections this week to fill vacancies in several of the executive positions of the club.

The club secretary made known the following selections: President, Richard Murray; vice-president, George Stiles-wood; secretary, Dan Nethers; treasurer, Neil Portel.

The appointments by the IRC have completed the executive posts of every club on the campus. Most of these appointments were made before the summer vacation.

Mickiewicz Books at Kirby

The library is celebrating the centennial of Poland with a book sale of the most famous epic, "Pan Tadeusz.

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Free Books in Library

"Truck" In Kirb's Desk

The Wilkes College library has set aside a library "truck" of books which are given free to Wilkes College students desiring them. The "truck" is located across from Miss Vallee's desk and students desiring any book on that truck can merely help themselves to it.

There are books free because they are either old editions of new books, duplicates, or books which the library cannot use because they do not supplement the college's courses and are on too low a level to be found in a college library.

From time to time, more books will be added to the "truck."
A Hand for Vann

Tomorrow ends hazing, at least the Joe College-kangaroo court kind, and for once the hazing period was conducted with something surprisingly like decorum.

For the past few years the present sophomore class for what they expected to be a constructive hazing program seemed to be doing fairly well at the time of this writing. So far there have been no incidents of the Intimacy practiced here in the immediate past.

General peace and half-way intelligent behavior was the plan. Not only theProcessing of the freshman boys but the upperclass men got acquainted; that seemed to go over without too much difficulty, but it was what would happen within the next two weeks of hazing proper, that, in the light of, so, last year's somewhat rowdyish aspects, gave us cause to look forward to the period with a somewhat dubious eye.

So far the program went, and has made those doubts unjustified.

It makes wunder it maybe there might still be some point left in hazing, if done in the proper manner. Unhappily, in the last few years, hazing has been carried out in anything but the right manner, assuming that in the past it really had a supposedly constructive purpose, and was not just an excuse for low behavior.

Each year we've heard much moan about hazing as an instrument for chopping down the so-called 'high school big-bi's'. To begin with, hazing is the first time we ever heard on an actual case of such, and we have yet to see one. Usually the only 'big-bi's' we have ever seen have been upperclassmen, from whom it might well be concluded that if removing pretensions of importance was the reason for hazing's existence, then the old big-bi's are as dead as you please.

With some justification it could be said to be a failure in a few other respects, outside of the fact that it often degenerated into a sort of hazing for the sake of hazing. There have been, to have to, the campus being located where it is, did not produce good for the College's dignity and reputation. For a place ten million miles from Wall Street, the college is, in the past might have been all right, but at a place in the middle of a busy country it ought to have been taboo.

But hazing, as we have seen, is in the past.

There was the freeman side of the question, the upperclassman side, and there was the side of the hazing principle itself. The freeman side of the question was the worst, because they upperclassmen used to blame the frosh for lack of co-operation. The system seemed to be the problem. The question seemed to be that it didn't work.

Theoretically, hazing unifies the new entrants by forcing them to submit to the traditions of the upperclassmen. Granted if a unity of sorts might result, if this is to be represented as an accomplishment at the cost of division and disunity among the other classes (as in fact was the case in recent years, many upperclassmen then decreeing the behavior of some of their more hoodwinked classmates), then it would seem the purpose of hazing of late has been defeated of its own purpose, regardless.

Even assuming that the hazing process were successful, it might still be questionable whether it is warranted. Columbus, we are told, didn't think so, nor does Princeton. The U. of P. has curbed its annual 'rowbottoms'. Harvard, we're told, Binzianizes honest with expulsion, while other respected colleges have taken drastic means.

Indeed, hazing today chiefly seems to exist on the more or less interclass levels, levels which, with their clique concepts and little-minded actions, are quite at odds with the democratic concept and liberal practice of small (only in regard to size, or so it ought to be) community colleges. Further, such hazing as is carried out seems to reflect a high school mentality, if that, and assuming the submergence of high-school traits is one of the purpose of hazing, we have no other case of detecting one's own purpose.

It's often said that hazing is good for school spirit. And before we go further let's define that term, one oft tossed about with little thought as to what it is. Presumably, it's akin to pride in one's school. Very well, what is there to justify such feeling otherwise than in knowing that one's school, for the sake of its standards, has fairly high standards of achievement, and just in case it's been lost in the shuffle, education is our excuse for being here.

Well, we assume that we're getting an education, we have to work to get it, and that ought to be satisfying enough, in honest and decent human terms. After all, that's the standard. In other words, the school itself ought more probably be our concern, and the school is more than such "institution as hazing. The hazing idea is that we have all done something wrong, and therein lies a spark of hope.


dept

With some nine students out for the 1955-56 Richman College debaters face this year with one of the largest comple

dept
Gridders Travel to Ithaca in Search For First Victory

When Russ Picton takes his football changes to Ithaca this Saturday, he'll be without the services of tackle Cliff Brautigan, center Jerry Levandoski and have only the limited services of quarterback Howie Gross and guard Bill Fanich. All but Levandoski are members of the starting five.

However, Picton feels that the Colonels will still have enough punch to rack up their first win of the year. He and the team have dismissed the 4-14 loss to Lebanon Valley last Saturday as "just one of those games" where the team just used up its season quota of lambs in one game.

The Lebanon Valley tilt did have one happy note for the coaching staff in that 10-man fullback Dave Papista, a 5-10, 160-pound rusher from East Picton, Picton has asked the young man to start a second berth against Ithaca.

Ithaca Needs Kicker

Ithaca, always big and fast, dropped its first tilt of the season last Friday night to East Stroudsburg Teachers, 19-14. They are a running team which likes to roll up yardage the hard way.

Another bright spot for Picton is the return of Ronnie Resnigo who saw limited action at Ansville. Ronnie will be ready for full-time duty Saturday night.

Emphasis in this week's scrimmage was placed upon ball-handling from the newly unspilled Split V. The seven fumbles against Lebanon Valley kept the Colonels in the hole at all times. Also, look for more passing against Ithaca.

Andy Moltisany, Dayson freshman, will handle the quarterback chores if Gross does not play. He will be backed-up by Bob Papista and Dick Womack as his running mates in an improved backfield. The line will be headed by Joe Wilk, Captain Glenn Carey, Bob Massong, Roya Hayward and Neil Dadunka.

PHETHIAN "ATHLETE OF WEEK"

Touch Rosters Must be Filed With Gym Today

Rosters for thecoming football must be handed into the gym office today, according to an announcement made by Intramural Head John Reese yesterday. Forms have been placed in all dormitories and at other noticeable places about the campus, and must be obtained at the gym office.

Glenn Phethean

Glenn Phethean, a 6-3, 200-pound resident of Lebanon Valley, has been appointed sports editor for the touch league. He will supervise the making of "Thursday and Friday." He announced that a meeting of all captains will be held today in the gymnasium prior to the assembly. At that time, rules will be discussed and playing dates will be decided upon. Any team captain should check his roster carefully to see if his team will be able to play games without any risk of forfeit or postponement.

At this writing, the season will begin, the first game will be under way Wednesday of next week.

By Bowing Around Corner

Bees also stated that plans are being made for the start of intermural bowling. The starting date will depend upon the completion of the Jewish Community Center building, site of this Sunday night world championship.

The league will once again be co-ed. However, there will be one division only. Each team will have girls, and the scores of both will count in the team scoring. It is hoped that the girls will register to insure at least two on each team.

Last year about 20 girls participated.

Improved Player

In the opinion of the sports staff, he is the most improved man on the team. A native of West Piketon, Womack has improved his game through the halfback position also due more remotely to the competition of Glenn Phethean.

He is expected to return to action for the Touch League this week with the exception of the Lebanon Valley game.

CLIFF BRAUTIGAN STRUCKEN AFTER PLAYING 55 MINUTES

Brautigan

Cliff Brautigan, star Colonels tackle for the past three grid seasons, was rushed to the General Hospital Monday where doctors diagnosed his illness as pneumonia. In Brautigan's absence the Colonels will have to rely more heavily on the services of John Binney, junior end, and Howie Gross, senior guard.

The Colonels hopes for a winning season are considerably tempered by the news of the Week with the loss of Ahmed Kazimi to an injury which he received during a game against Lebanon Valley. Kazimi was playing "Athlete of the Week" during last year's season's campaign.

KAZIMI LOST FOR SEASON; OPERATED UPON AT NESBITT

Ahmed Kazimi about this time. He had also been rated as one of the American soccer men this year, and was also medically minded in the 5-2 loss to Rider.

The loss of Kazimi and the injury to Sixth Anshah brings the Colonels foreign delegation down to two instead of the six which were reported to have signed to play against Lebanon Valley.

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Wilkes Education Dept. Adds Lillian Fortress

BY NORMA J. DAVIS

Newest addition to the Education Department at Wilkes is Mrs. Lillian Fortress. Mrs. Fortress, who has had a long career both in teaching and in administration, was recently appointed to the New York City Schools, and now finds herself in a community-oriented school. While the physical layout of the nave centers of the community is different, this is also true of Mrs. Fortress, stated, and this is how it should be.

This year Mrs. Fortress hopes to follow through in the elementary department whereby seniors in that field will observe classroom methods in schools for 100 hours in the fall semester and actually teach for 200 hours in the spring semester. The 100 hours of observation would enable the students with varying procedures in different grades. During this period they would also take part in class work as "teacher aides".

Student-teaching would follow the regular procedures during the spring semester. It has been suggested, however, that the teaching be done all Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This plan would leave Tuesday and Thursday free for weekend, family, and various meetings.

A graduate of Hunter College, New York, Mrs. Fortress received her master's degree from N.Y.U. and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She teaches mathematics at the college and is beautifully located and has a welcome home to her students. She likes it very much.

First Careers Conference Opens Next Friday

Wide attendance Director John E. Cholick announced yesterday that the first of a series of careers conferences will be held next Friday, October 14.

The Southeastern Chapters of the Pennsylvania Accounting Association will co-operate as co-sponsors for the conference with Wilkes College.

Approximately fifty nearby high school students will attend the lectures on accounting opportunities and benefits, the tentative schedule includes Dr. Stanpit, president of the sponsoring institution of the conference. There will also be a discussion of accounting opportunities by Dr. Thomas, a former student at Wilkes.

You're getting old when the Dean in your eyes from your classes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

The DEAN'S CORNER

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR '56 MODEL CARS

The other day a friend of the Beacon came gleefully up to us and remarked, "Well, I finally found that which we always wanted: a plastic model car!" The car is made of the usual materials, apart from for about a week, but we think it's indicative of the recent revival of the hobby. Antiques, too, came in car form, and on the postcard days of the world, and our cars were in a state of flux.

This is one of the few practical cranes to hit this country in so many years. And when we see the words "for sale" on the back, we sit back and take stock of the Dutch go-carts that the average man has bought at the swap meets. When John Q. Driver saw what bulky, moneyhanging, weighty, dull books were actually getting, he began buying foreign books, and if he had admired them when (as was the rule more than the exception) he didn't.

Then a fairly moderately, priced, smart-looking, sweet-handling, and more and more of the men in the street good books, but not the old books. Meanwhile, most of their neighbors, unwilling to part with books, are two- and still admiring its books, and in the Bay Area, the Evergreens, the Dales, and Detroit finally bought the books.

The Studebaker people were the first to come up with a car. The idea came from the man who had a licence for the pitchers. Scared from a small passenger train. People have brought their hard-earned money to other manufacturers, not Buick and Cadillac, but to book manufacturers, who are autonomous and not so easy to influence. Meanwhile, the Ford and Kaiser companies had developed the Thunderbird, and we have been following with the Corvette. And nobody, thank the Thunderbird, is the best book for the average man who is stuck with a book.

LETTERMEN RAFFLING ARMY-NAVY TICKETS

The W.C. Letterman's Club initiated its annual raffle yesterday. The monogram winners are selling chances which will enable them to attend one of the vehicles. The Army-Navy game. Consolation games for the Penn-Cornell game and three football games will be played.

Tickets may be purchased from any letterman on the campus.

Little Bits...

By HELEN KRACHELNSKI

May we have a word about the sort of commentary columns; the Record carries H. J. Phillips' individualist has its Tom Moran and Robert J. Starks, and if additional precedent for this sort of thing is needed, we recall some past Beacon pieces of a similar nature — "Louis' "Tha" That" and "Homer's Hedge," and recent years.

Having published a reason (or require, for you prefer) for continuing on the premise that "everyone's doing it" — we shall attempt to create an additional reason, this time revolving around the need for object of our merit: your amusement. For this year, a Little Bit on the subject of collections — albeit not.

We mean, instead, those collections of sorts of things which we humans prize so highly. You know the small bottle, a rare insect, and bubble gun collectors. Major boys collect girls' women collect clothes and money (the latter usually accompanied by the former). Do you know the thing you didn't? Well, one of your friends is collecting something interesting if somewhat peculiar: classi- or do you know the "finds" that we especially like.

NINE YEAR OLD BOY interested in collecting the colored rocks from different parts of U. S. Nothing much. NO BIG ROCKS, PLEASE!

This one makes us reminiscent of the following:

DEER WITHOUT TEARS! Con- 
voyation with minimum gram- 
mur, taught in French atmos- 
phere.

And then there are the most in-

THE WORLD WHIRL- 
KNOW MORE, have no pre- 
precious sleep! Nod off to nois- 
less comfortable bed. 8.30.40.

What's this one? for instance.

PARK SHOP 

EAT at the new

OWLER, DICK 

AND WALKER

The Boston Store