CAMPU'S FUND DRIVE GOES 'OVER THE TOP'

FROSHEERIE' DANCE' TONITE IN GYMNASIUM

All Stars to Play;
Class Plans General
Halloween Atmosphere
by Marilyn Krackenfels

The first freshman-sponsored
dance will be held tonight in
the gymnasium. With the help of
witches, ghosts, cobwebs, jack-o-
lanterns, corn stalks, colored leaves,
and many other eerie decorations,
the class has transformed the gym
into a haunting Halloween haven.

Something new which the deco-
ra tions chairman hopes will be suc-
"cessful is placement of tables al-
ong the dance floor. Appropriate
decorations will be placed on the
tables. Lighting will consist of
candles and jack-o-lanterns to add
to the general atmosphere.

For the first time this year at
Wilkes, the nine to twelve music
major will be Joe Nardone's "All
Stars."

Vic Tarozki, freshman president,
is general chairman for the dance.
His five assistants are: Andrea
Creece, decorations; Al Gordon,
publicity; Rhene Politis, music;
Diamonstein, tickets; and Mike
Kuzn, refreshments.

At Gordon will act as master
of ceremonies and will introduce a
surprise entertainer during in-
mersion. The drawing for door
prizes will also take place at this
time.

The freshmen have really gone
d "all out" to make this a very en-
joyable dance. It is hoped that all
Wilkes students will go "all out"
in some manner.

Republican Candidates
Speak to WC Students

At Wednesday Rally

by Steve Cooney

One of the candidates for Gov-
ernor of Pennsylvania, Arthur T.
McGonigle, and Hugh Scott, U. S.
Senator from Pennsylvania, spoke
on Saturday to the political sci-
ence students of the college.

After program McGonigle and members
of his staff had an informal meet-
with members of the Wilkes De-
ners.

The trip to Wilkes by McGonigle
and Scott was sponsored by the
college. After the program McGonigle
and members of his administration
met with political science stu-
dents and with members of the
Welles Political Science Club.

McGonigle stated that he was
very pleased with the reception
he received at the college. He
also expressed his hope that the
student body at Wilkes would
"come forward to help humanity."

Mr. McGonigle said that he
is sorry now that he did not enter
campaign politics when he was
at Temple University in 1926, but
he does not feel that it will be a
handicap in the election. He also
added that he felt that Mr. Law-
rence's age would be against him; he
felt that Lawrence was "too old to
be governor."

McGonigle stressed that he was
"very concerned about false
campaign promises which tend to
cause young folks to become cyni-
cal about politics and political cam-
paigns. I went to prove that
man can run for office on a good
campaign, thereby giving the young
people confidence in politics and
political leaders that they so
very much need.

At this time Mr. McGonigle
pointed out some of the many cam-
paign promises that retiring Gov-
er Leader had not only failed to
fulfill, but worked against the op-
posite direction of these promises.

"I promised, promised, promised,"
said McGonigle, "that if I would,
elected, reduce expenditure on
State payroll, but not only did
Leader not reduce the payroll, but
he increased it by over a million

and by over 500 million dollars.

Mr. McGonigle stated that he
would not go into politics unless
he could present the Republican
views on education. "I know for
all of you where we stand."

At the end of his address, Mr.
McGonigle introduced to the stu-
dents Mr. John J. Baldi, chairman of
Soccer Committee, and Mrs. C. Creery,
who presented a special luncheon
in their honor.

This afternoon at 1:15, John J.
Baldi, chairman of the Sociology
Department of Scranton Univer-
sity, will speak to the students,
and then a tea and informal meeting
of agency representatives will take
place.

WILKES - UNITED FUND
CAREER DAY TODAY

by Stephen Cooney

A Successful social work for
college students in the area is be-
figured out by the Wilkes Planning
Committee with the co-opera-
tion of Wilkes College.

His is Kunen, publicity; Rhen Politis, music;
Candles and decorations;
Mr. McGonigle, and Hugh Scott, U. S.
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THE ROVING CHIMERA

by Fred Roberts

In the last five years Russian foreign policy has undergone a significant change. A policy of tensions has been replaced by one of extensive cooperation with the Soviet Union. The most recent example is the SALT II treaty which committed the Soviet Union to a 300 million dollar loan to Egypt for the Aswan Dam.

It is hard for us to understand why undeveloped nations would want to "commit suicide" by accepting foreign loans which represent the true face of a slippery and treacherous commercial and trade with no technical or political strings attached.

Unfortunately there is no evidence that the Kremlin does not expect a return. The Communists hope to deflect the policies of the recipient countries towards the Soviet line while at the same time guiding its domestic influence and encouraging neutralism, withdrawal from defense pacts and economic independence from the West. The USSR is also quick to take advantage of Western policy errors; the Soviet is ready to pay Burmese rice or Israeli wheat to embarrass America. And she is anxious to show how well socialism can do as well.

Soviet aid usually takes the form of direct loans or grants tied with local labor and material and provides communist know-how. The loan commitment is in excess of $1 billion of which 5% start after the first section of the casino is completed. But the Soviet also offers lines of credit for a number of unspecified projects that need economic development and construction.

The total Soviet bloc credit from 1957 amounted to $1.6 billion, of which three-quarters went to Yugoslavia, Egypt, Syria, and India. In the first six months of 1957 alone 300 Soviet technicians in 19 countries. Outright gifts are of minor importance in themselves, but they are part of the grander purposes, and there is a lag between delivery and actual delivery, but this does not reflect on Soviet willingness or inability to extend a line of credit.

The other hand, true that we have cotton and cotton products of picture of Soviet generosity.

The total outlay of $1 billion is the Soviet aid by 1957 compared to $10 billion by the United States in the period 1951-55. This is one-seventh as large in a period half as long in countries to which both have extended credit, with nothing to compare to the U.S. of which $5 billion of the U.S. loans with local currencies later to be returned in aid.

But the comparison is not as favorable as it appears. U.S. Soviet capital goods investment while significant in some areas goes largely to Latin America and Europe does not compete with Soviet aid. U.S. companies invest while significant in some areas are not invested in the same areas as an offensive manifestation of economic imperialism which is not the case. The U.S. has gained credit far out of proportion to the amount of aid it has actually given.

If the Soviet aid program were to be compared to the national product to the corresponding period in the U.S., a seventh increase in the estimated aid in 1957 would be required. And it would have a far greater impact because of the U.S. economy has much less slack. Even though the U.S. has three times as much aid that even a greatly expanded aid program comparable to the U.S. economy, which is only 1% of it, the export commodities have always provided a ready market for the vital producing industries in the Soviet Union. The Soviets claim they will have to decide in the future receive other obligations.

The Soviet may, however, make a huge re-allocation of resources, a project they have not demonstrated any intention of doing. It might succeed in the advantage of trade gains resulting from the capital export program. The policy aims to achieve a new world where the cotton and rice, for example, in favor of oil or steel. In spite of certain handicaps the Soviet has developed in the area of its limited interests.

They have remedied the Russian political situation which has not been affected. They have amended a number of the other political decisions. But no country has changed its policy towards the U.S.S.R. on both these counts.

Well, what is the United States to do in the future? (continued on page 6)
Barbara Plesko has become the first woman of Wilkes to be accepted to medical school since 1949, it was learned this week. Miss Plesko, a senior Biology major, was notified by the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania that she has been accepted to begin her training in the Fall of 1959.

An active member of the Biology Club, she has been working on a group project since 1955, a study of the variety of elements of surgical incisions. She is well prepared for such study, having been a registered nurse in 1955, following completion of her training at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Before coming to Wilkes, she worked with the well-known Dr. Thomas Knauss in plastic surgery at the Wilkes Barre Eye Clinic.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Econ Club Will Sponsor “Campus Capers” Dance; Colorful Theme Planned**

by Jim Eidam

Wilkes Economics Club will sponsor next Friday’s dance at the gymnasium. The dance, which has been dubbed “The Campus Capers,” will feature the music of the Bob Floto Combo. Many interesting features are planned for intermission.

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**SEETHING SENIORS VS. FAULTLESS FACULTY IN TITANIC TAFFY TEAR TO MORROW**

by Jim Eidam

YO-HAVE-YO in the password of the day for the Wilkes Brothers’ “Tit for Tat” competition.

This infamous group (never heard of it before) will make its initial public appearance in a tug of war at half time in tomorrow’s glee club taffy pull without the usual student assistants.

Mrs. Williams Speaker At Manuscript Meeting; Thursday Meet Planned

Mrs. J. H. Williams, formerly affiliated with the Wilkes English department and well-known local author and lecturer, addressed the Manuscript Association last Thursday evening in a meeting to be held through the year.

The topic of discussion was contemporary fiction and particularly the criteria for writing a empathrical study. Mrs. Williams discussed some of her experiences in preparing a book, “The Priestess of the Occult,” which she had published some years ago.

Portent points discussed were selection of a character with an interesting background and how to handle a person’s incognito, so as not to destroy the person’s character.

Mrs. Williams included in her talk several illustrations and experiences in personal interviews.

The Manuscript has its next meeting on Thursday evening, 6, at 11 a.m. in the Manuscript room, third floor of Chapman Hall.

McTavish was the proud owner of a new cash register. One day when an old friend came into the shop and bought a six-penny cigar, the customer noted that McTavish pocketed the money instead of putting it into the drawer.

“Peter,” asked Mrs. McTavish, “you’ll be forgetting it.”

“Oh, I won’t forget it,” replied the Soot. “I keep track in my head until I get a dollar, and then I know it’s right near-and-tar on the machine.”

---

**Sutherland-Nordstrom Nuptials Tomorrow**

Bob Sutherland, former Becker supervisor and current letterman, will be married tomorrow afternoon to Miss Betty Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nordstrom, 165 Madison Street, Wilkes-Barre. The wedding will take place at 1:30 p.m. in St. John’s Lutheran Church, 221 Main Street, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Kraft attended the Pennsylvania College of Technology and the University of Scranton. Rev. Dr. Francis R. Ed- wards will perform the ceremony, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Shadrock Jones, will be the best man. Mrs. Kraft’s sister, Helen, will be maid of honor.

Sutherland first won a letter at Wilkes in 1949. He lettered in both football and baseball, and was a top player in the Wilkes baseball team. Following an absence of several years, Sutherland returned to the Wilkes campus where he was a member of the recently reorganized team of 1957-58.

The couple will reside in Wilkes-Barre College, Pa., where Sutherland is a major in History in the State College.

---

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---

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STEAKS - SEA FOODS - CHOPS

Candlelight Atmosphere

A. Perugini  Phone VA 54276
204 S. Main St. - Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Buon Panske
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: BOB PAYNE
FOR ZEALOUS JOB GUARDING GOAL

Shutout is Preserved
By His Splendid Play
Against 'Rough Riders'

Goal-tender Bob Payne was selected Bison Athlete of the Week for his brilliant defensive work at that position. Two Colonel shutouts in a row show that our 'tender' spot is under the protection of a great athlete.

Last Saturday's game against Rider proved that Bob was big enough to better his own excellent record of last season.

Although this position is sometimes overlooked when fans thirst for spectacular play, Bob's steady defense and zealous protection of the vital position couldn't be overlooked again when the Bison staff selected this week's 'Athlete.'

The always tough Rider team poured numerous shots at the goal, but Payne was like a Brinks bank guard on a Saturday pay-day. The fact that the field and the ball were as slippery as a peeled grape were also conditions that made for difficult goalie care.

His spark and drive were all the squad needed to utilize the fine teamwork instilled in them by Coach Ferris.

Although the goalie is never in a sometimes be the block-hunter to an opposing team's ambitions, or any actual scoring position, he may even act his own men up in point-getting position.

Bob was graduated from G.A.R. High School in 1954 and entered Williers in the Fall of that year. While at the City school, he was a bricklayer as well as a member of the band. As a musician he also played as a member of the Northeast High School Band Association.

He never played soccer before coming to Wilkes, but has shown natural ability as a player that is a fine thing to have. The 21 year old senior is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in History.

WRESTLING PRACTICE BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Coach John Reese announced that the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Champs will officially begin practice sessions in the gym on Monday. All candidates will be gladly considered.

Of the eight positions usually open on a wrestling squad, four of them should be adequately filled, returning letterman Joe Morgan, at 147 pounds; Bob Sisian, heavy-weight; Mark Antinao, 160 pounds; Joe Dombeck, another heavy-weight, a.nd 171-pounder Walt Gliepovski will scramble for the spots.

The other four positions should be more hotly contested with fellows like last year's Kingston High School coach, Nelson Staton, who are out to pin down the 123 class slot, along with many new freshmen and upperclassmen.

The first meet will be at Lohnon Valley on December 10. This year's schedule will be the roughest so far with many of the grappling's opponents bidding their time until they meet the Wilkes greats.

All prospective candidates should begin practice at the earliest possible time in order to be in top-notch physical shape needed for the strenuous grind.

December

10-11
Lohnon Val. . . . . Away, 4:00
13-Hofstra . . . . Home, 8:00
14-Morgan... Away, 8:00
15-1-C.C.N.Y. . . . . Home, 2:00
February
1-2-Philly . . . . Away, 8:00
2-7-Lafayette . . . . Home, 8:00
6-16-Penn . . . . Away, 8:00
18-F. & M. . . . . Home, 8:00
21-St. Mary's. . . . . Away, 8:00
27-28-MASCAC Tourney . . . . Hofstra

See —
Chuck Robbins
28 North Main Street
FOR YOUR BOWLING NEEDS

PINBUSTERS LOSE FIRST POINT But Still Top Bowling Loop

Don Lewis' 215-596 aided the Goldbricks in knocking the Pinbustes out of the elite undefeated class in the intramural bowling league last Sunday, but the 'Busters remained on the top of the heap by taking the first two games and total pin points to hold the lead on an 1-1 record.

The idle Toretalors are now within one game of the front-runners by virtue of an automatic four points. Their record now stands at 10-2.

Pinbustes, Goldbricks

Emil Petrasek and John Sapiego led the way for the Pinbustes who mixed their lineup with six men to turn in the win. While Lewis was high man of the evening, he fell five pins short of the high game mark with his third-game 215. The high score is 220, held jointly by Joe Shamanski and Dick Myers. The three-game total was one pin short of the season's mark of 587, held by Myers.

The scoring:


Raiders, Bob Club

Both the Raiders and the Bob Club utilized their full seven-player rosters, with Pete Maholik the big gun in the Raider's win. Bill Hoff- man was high man in the losing cause with 174-506.

The scoring:


Playboys, Tepins, 1

Completing the night's round of 3-1 wins, the Playboys took a 200- pin win from the Tepins. They took three points on scores of 811- 860, 796-580, and total pins 2268-2073. The Playboys won the third game, 174-730 with John Kubas' 292 and Tom Evans' 170. Both finished with 481 series.

More people chase Camel's than any other cigarette today. And no won- der! For rich flavor and exquisiteness, Camel's blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled. More and more smokers are discovering that the best tobacco makes the best smoke. Year after year, Camel's are America's No. 1 cigarette.

Don't fool around with
fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real

cigarette — have a CAMEL
by Dick Myers

Juniata's powerful Indians, on the warpath after their 16-7 win in a track and field event last week, will invade Wyoming Valley tomorrow afternoon for a gridiron battle at Kingston Stadium at 3 p.m.

Col. Wilkes will arm his defenders with determination and the slightest whisper of a full squad since the season began. Juniata's Colonel quarterback, who was injured last week, has been cleared by Dr. Ray Yancey.

The best female ball carriers in the backfield are Bill Michael and Mary Antinnes. These will be joined by Lou Davis, who was also injured in the PMG game last week, but is listed to return.

The Col. Wilkes are smart from the sting of last year's 46-7 massacre at Huntington and hope to get revenge on the overwhelmingly favored Indians.

Tied by Westminster

Last week's heartbreak in the field, Juniata's winning streak was matched by Westminster at New Wilming-
ton. Both teams held 4-0 records going into the contest, an exciting Westminster effort-goal attempt in the closing minutes of the game. Juniata's quarterback, cross-bar back on the field to prevent the Col. Wilkes unbeaten status, one of the best in the Penn State.

Bob Solomon, former GAR star, will probably see plenty of line action in tomorrow's contest. Solomon, a hefty tackle, battled the
Dr. Hugo Mailey Honored For Outstanding Services

by Jean Shofranke

Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, Professor and Head of the Political Science Department, is being honored this month by the Beacon for the active role he has played in both college and community affairs.

Dr. Mailey is a familiar figure on campus. He is famous for Political Science 100 and his well-known Joe Zilch questions which have proved to be "interesting" to many students. In addition to his teaching duties he is Assistant Director of Evening School and counselor and appraiser for the Guidance Center at the College.

Dr. Mailey was instrumental in the organization of the Institute for Municipal Government in 1956. The purpose of this organization is to help incumbent public officials in their jobs by bringing before them improvements in techniques, proven economy measures, or any other worthwhile knowledge relevant to their specific responsibilities.

Numerous editorials have honored Dr. Mailey in local newspapers. One editorial in particular from the Times Leader Evening News, May 2, 1958, states that "The Institute of Municipal Government not only serves largely to its efforts to substitute action for wishful thinking in raising standards."

The many activities with which Dr. Mailey has been affiliated in the Institute include Police Classes and Lectures, Borough and Township Secretary Courses, Commissioners' Classes, Mayors Classes, Street Workers Clinic, Health Officers Classes, and Redevelopment Conferences.

Dr. Mailey is the editor of the Luzerne County Newsletter, the monthly publication of the Institute, whose purpose is to assist the local official and make him aware of better practices used elsewhere.

He is a member of many professional organizations including the American Political Science Association, Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association, the American Association of University Professors, The American Academy of Political and Social Science, Luzerne County Boroughs Association, Luzerne County Municipal Mine Cave Committee, American Arbitration Association, Lecturer and Instructor of the Public Service Institute of the Department of Public Instruction and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Mailey was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He was graduated from West Chester State Teachers College, and received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mailey resides in Forty Fort with his wife, the former Betty Barone of Bryn Mawr, and his son Victor, age 12.

'ROVING MIKE' SCHEDULED FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

ROVING CHIMERA

(Taken from page 2)

Last aid and the prospect of her reaping additional good will by eventually magnanimously cancelling her loans? We can offer more loans at no interest, rather than grants, and we should channel aid through an international agency challenging Russia to do the same.

We can also adopt a more liberal world trade policy. Meanwhile we can expect Russia to reap the harvest of her new aid program in the form of increasing imports of un-needed goods with the temptation to re-sell them in competition with their original producers. Russia will inevitably have to face the unattractive problems of being a creditor nation — she will be re- spected as we are. The picture therefore refers promising if America follows a policy of enlightened self-interest.

Crewnecks Appear at U.P.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Crewnecks, composed of five Wilkes juniors, entertained at the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity House of the University of Pennsylvania. The appearance of the Crewnecks climax a two-day party celebrating Penn's "moral victory" over Navy (Navy won, 50-8). The whole weekend was one of the biggest of the year at the university.

The University of Pennsylvania was the first of several colleges at which the Crewnecks will appear.

Jaycees Sponsor Drive For Retreat Hospital; Used Articles Desired

The Wilkes Jaycees are again soliciting aid of all students in the annual collection of articles for patients at Retreat State Hospital.

Any articles, such as books, old radios, musical instruments, clothing, games, etc., in usable condition will be collected by members of the Jaycees beginning Monday. Collection boxes will be placed in various places around campus where students may leave their gifts.

This drive is the most important project of the Jaycees. Response last year by Wilkes students made it possible for the worthy project to be so success. All students and faculty are urged to contribute.

Other Jaycee News

Other business transacted at a recent Jaycee meeting included the election of Regional Treasurer to membership. Treasurer, se- nior accounting major, was the only new member elected this year.

A Good and Welfare meeting will be conducted at the Europa Lounge tonight at 6:30. A new constitut- ion is being prepared, and it is important that all members be present at this monthly session.