

Next Assembly Features
Bramwell Fletcher,
Noted Broadway Actor

The Beacon

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

The Beacon Commences
Twenty-seven Years
Of Informative Service

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WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1962

New Faculty Feted At Buffet Dinner



Seated, left to right: Philip J. Richards, Mrs. Sarah Schonwetter, Mrs. Dorothy Malloy, Dale A. Buehler, Patricia Boyle, Charlotte V. Lord, Matilda Mansilla, and Harry Gershenowitz. Standing, Roland C. Schmidt, Dr. David P. Woolridge, Dr.

Cees J. Fritjers, Donald K. Zellner, Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, Dr. Robert W. Soeder, Donald E. Marcuse, Robert A. West, and James DeCosmo.

Dr. John V. Hulser was absent when the photo was taken.

3 Instructors Added To Biology Department To Facilitate Expansion

In addition to the 425 freshman faces, seventeen new faculty members have arrived on campus. The newcomers were feted at a buffet dinner in the Commons last Tuesday evening. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the College, and Mrs. Farley acted as hosts, introducing the new instructors to the administrative staff and faculty.

Those joining the respective departments are as follows: Philip J. Richards, art; Mrs. Sarah Schonwetter, Harry Gershenowitz and Dr. David P. Woolridge, biology; Dr. Robert W. Soeder, chemistry; Robert A. West and Dr. John V. Hulser, education.

Also, Patricia Boyle and Charlotte V. Lord, English; Dr. Cees J. Fritjers and Matilda Mansilla, foreign languages; Dale A. Buehler and Mrs. Dorothy Malloy, library; James DeCosmo, mathematics; Donald E. Marcuse, music; Roland C. Schmidt, physical education; Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, physics; and Donald K. Zellner, psychology.

In the following weeks, the Beacon will run feature articles on the new instructors.

Musical Production Tryouts Offer Opportunity to All

by Joe Klaips

Theatrical history is in the process of being made on the Wilkes College campus. The Cue and Curtain members, together with all persons interested in various phases of the theater are preparing to present "The Music Man."

Theatrical history is being made in the sense that this is the first time that an amateur organization is attempting to present this popular production, which on Broadway was known as "the musical that kept playing forever."

The play will be presented completely intact. The minimum number of persons included in the cast will be 70, and the maximum may exceed 100. This incidentally, is the largest cast ever used in a production at Wilkes. Participants will be selected from the student body by means of audition, and there will be no prerequisite of Cue and Curtain membership. Because of its inadequate facilities for such a performance, Chase Theater will not be used. Instead, the play will be performed at the Rem Temple, which in addition to providing adequate stage facilities has a seating capacity of 1500.

The play itself will first be introduced to an audience of high school students at a matinee performance on November 28, 1962.

The play will then continue for the next three days with evening performances. The additional number of days that the play will be presented depends upon the advanced ticket sales.

The entire cast is under the direction of Mr. Alfred Groh. Mr. Robert Lovett is the musical director, and Mr. Richard Chapline is the musical advisor.

Marine Corps Interviews To Be Held on Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, Captain Frank H. Mitchell, Jr., will be on campus October 3 and 4 to interview men and women students for Marine Officer training programs. The Officer Selection teams will be at the College to provide information and to interview applicants.

All Marine Officer training is conducted at Quantico, Virginia. Qualified seniors who accept the challenge of Marine leadership training will be draft deferred upon

Registration of All Car Owners Is Compulsory; To Be Rigidly Enforced

Because of the growing number of parking violators, on the three campus parking lots, a compulsory auto registration has been effected for all car operators at Wilkes, as announced by Mr. Arthur Hoover. Forms for this registration, obtainable at Chase Hall, must be filled out by all students of the college who drive in Luzerne County, whether or not they intend to use their car on campus.

This action will give the administration a comprehensive list of all car owners on campus and thus narrow down unknown violators to be checked out.

For those who wish to park on the campus lots, stickers are available at six dollars per semester for day students, and fifteen dollars per semester for junior and senior dorm students. To lessen the expense of these stickers, day students who wish may form car pools of from three to six members. These stickers enable them to park at either the Wright Street or Parrish lots.

Those who fail to register their cars will be fined ten dollars. Students who park without a permit or without the proper permit will be fined two dollars. All fines will be doubled if not paid within 72 hours, and a revocation of parking privileges will result from repeated violations.

enrollment until they have met the requirements for their degree and graduate. Upon graduation, they will attend a ten week training course, then be commissioned.

SINCE WE MUST WORK . . .

When there's a disagreeable duty in the offing, most people are likely to preoccupy themselves with lesser

Awards Presented to Two Outstanding Co-eds At Initial Assembly

Two Wilkes co-eds, Bonnie Ruth Jenkins, senior English major, and Jane Lavaty, sophomore commerce and finance major, were rewarded for superior academic performance at the initial assembly of the year yesterday.

Bonnie received the Linda Morris Memorial Award presented to the woman student with the highest cumulative average for the first three years of her college career. In presenting the award, Dean Ahlborn explained that it was initiated in 1952 by Herbert Morris, then registrar of the college, upon the death of his young daughter Linda, who had spent a happy childhood on Wilkes campus.

The second award was presented by Mrs. Julian Ripley, President of Wilkes Faculty Women's Club. This sixth annual award of the Women's Club went to Jane Lavaty, as the female member of the freshman class who attained the highest average last year. Mrs. Ripley explained that the purpose of the award is both to provide incentive for scholarship achievement and to reward performance.

In the absence of Dr. Farley, who is in Philadelphia on a fund-raising mission, Dean Ralston welcomed the student body. In this initial address, he emphasized that quality of education attained is more important than quantity. Following this line of reasoning, he defined an educated man as one who has learned to use his language precisely, accurately, and beautifully, bases his thinking on facts rather than emotional prejudices, is a gentleman, is able to render a worthwhile service to mankind, has a profound belief in the principles of constitutional government, and understands that there are forces in the universe which transcend the material and physical realms.

chores in an effort to avoid or postpone it. Dr. Julia Kundermann calls this the "law of perversity." Her advice: plan to do something you really detest and you'll be surprised by the number of routine chores you'll get done in an effort to avoid it.

Initial Meeting Held; Solons Outline Program

The United Fund Drive, School Spirit's Homecoming and Bonfire program, and the Undergraduate Dinner Dance were among the main topics discussed at the initial meeting of the Wilkes College Student Government last Tuesday evening.

Jerry Moffatt, general chairman of the United Fund Drive, stated that Lou Coopey and Merle Benisch will be day student chairmen for the junior and senior classes respectively. Upon completion of the revised sophomore roster a committee will be appointed, as is the case with the freshman class.

On behalf of the School Spirit Committee, Edward Rogalski outlined the plans for the Homecoming and the Bonfire. He discussed the expenses concerning the transportation and other details of Homecoming handled by the committee. Fred Smithson, general chairman of Homecoming, appointed James Jones, head of dormitory decorations; Conrad Wagner, flowers and gift for the queen; Beacon, selection of queen and her court; and TDR, decorations. As reported by Bernard Cohen, general chairman, the Undergraduate Dinner Dance date was designated as October 13. Herbie Green and his orchestra will provide the music.

Seniors Host Frosh Tonite

Seniors will host freshmen at the "Limbo Twist" tonight at 9 in the gym to the tune of fifty cents. A ritual is scheduled for intermission, when a twist and limbo contest will be held with chaperones and the class executive council acting as judges. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each contest. Sport coats are required and refreshments will be served.

General chairman is Jerry Moffett; Pat Rossi is in charge of refreshments; Merle Benisch, tickets; Brent O'Connell, arrangements; Charles Schmauch, publicity; Rosalie Kackauskas, contest.

ACTOR TO REVIEW POETRY

The "Spirit of Man", a dramatic presentation by Bramwell Fletcher, noted Broadway actor, will be featured at next week's assembly. Representative works of famous classical poets will be reviewed.

Two New Dorms Added; Sturdevant Remodeled

Freshmen are not the only people who have to adjust to new surroundings when they come to college. At Wilkes returning students and faculty members as well are often greeted with an altered environment.

The big change to the Wilkes College campus this fall is the addition of two new dormitories. Miner Hall, a new men's dormitory, is located at 264 South Franklin Street. Acquired by the College in December, 1961, the building was the home of the late Dr. Charles Miner, former member of the Wilkes College Board of Trustees. Extensively renovated, Miner Hall now houses 25 male students under the proctorship of Pete Greenberg.

Sturdevant Hall, a former class building, along with the recently acquired left side of the building, has been converted into a women's dormitory.

The right side of Sturdevant was once the home of William Sturdevant, a former Wilkes-Barrean, and was obtained by the College in 1952. The left side was, until 1962, the property of the Ahlborn family, of which Dean Ahlborn is a member.

Presently the Hall houses 38 students, the largest number of women in one dormitory on campus. Mrs. Agnes Silvano is the housemother.

Dr. Michelini Leaves

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, dean of academic affairs and biology professor, will begin a one-year leave of absence next week to join the staff of National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., as assistant program director, returning to Wilkes in September, 1963.

In his new capacity in the nation's capitol, Dr. Michelini will travel extensively, supervising programs inaugurated in more than 100 colleges and universities. (continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS—

'Beacon' Extends Welcome

Sentiments sound as empty on paper as welcome speeches sound when delivered over a dead microphone. We of the **Beacon** staff, rather than writing lengthy letters of welcome to faculty, upperclassmen, and freshmen alike, have decided to welcome all by dedicating our first edition to you, our readers.

If our newspaper seems slightly disorganized this week, we want you to know that we planned it this way. It harmonizes with the general confusion which reigns on campus for the first few days of classes. Bewildered freshmen attempting to locate classrooms seek the aid of upperclassmen who are also having difficulty finding their own classes, since several of the academic departments and faculty offices have been relocated.

In addition to the two new dorms on campus, Sturdevant and Miner Halls, the College has added seventeen new faculty members to its growing population. Needless to say, the freshman class, the largest one to enter Wilkes, has brought a new look to the campus—the look of determination and excitement tempered with mild anxiety. Come to think of it, this look really isn't so new. It typifies the way many of the upperclassmen felt when they, too, were lowly frosh.

As we once again enter the area of college life, though, let us not lose ourselves in its trivia. Extra-curricular activities are important and fun-filled. But if we believe that the business of college is learning, let us demonstrate that belief by concentrating on academic affairs. Our social life is augmented and stimulated by our academic achievements, our knowledge, our insight. May this year be a happy and fruitful one for us all.

Tradition Threatened

Upperclassmen must make a choice this week. They must choose either to carry on one of the oldest campus traditions, hazing, or to abolish it. Throughout the years Student Government, with the cooperation of campus student leaders, has set up an orientation program to welcome and acquaint the freshman class with our campus. Freshmen usually abided by the rules; upperclassmen often failed to enforce them.

Student Government has ruled, therefore, that if upperclassmen do not participate in this year's hazing program, the program will be discontinued.

Besides assimilating freshmen into the student body, hazing helps to unify the freshmen as a class. This unification, brought about by their wearing dinks and ties and carrying pennants, helps the class to work together as a group. Their class project, once again the United Fund Dance, also draws the class together, enabling them to recognize class leaders who may be eventually elected to class offices.

As it stands, the responsibility of the freshman orientation program rests with the upperclassmen. We must welcome the freshmen by helping them to know us and the campus. The best way to do this is, of course, to introduce ourselves to them. Show your interest by asking for their help. They are excellent entertainers, waiters, and errand runners. Don't let their talents remain latent.

Student Government is adamant in its proposal to end hazing this year if upperclassmen do not show an active interest. The tribunal last Tuesday was well attended by the freshmen, but too few upperclassmen were there to see retribution made for the freshmen's "crimes." It seems, however, that one spot on campus, the cafeteria, is keeping tradition alive. Freshmen serve the upperclassmen, and dutifully sing or cheer when so instructed by them or by the public address system.

Today at noon those freshmen found guilty of past crimes will undergo due punishment. The sentences of the tribunal will be carried out on all areas of the campus. Upperclassmen, lend the poor frosh your moral support by attending their executions.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -

"Limbo Twist Dance", Senior Class — Tonight, Gym, 9-12 p.m.
 Soccer, Alumni, — Athletic Field, Saturday, 2 p.m.
 Manuscript Meeting — Pickering 101, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
 Dorm Skit Night — Gym, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
 Soccer, Harpur (Away) — Wednesday, September 26, 4 p.m.
 Hell Night — Thursday, September 27, 8:00 p.m.
 Kiddie Day — Friday, September 28, 12 p.m.

**WILKES COLLEGE BEACON**

Editor-in-Chief Gloria M. Zaludek
 News Editor Mary Frances Barone
 Feature Editor Barbara A. Lore
 Sports Editor James L. Jackiewicz
 Business Manager Ronald J. Sebolka
 Faculty Advisor Joseph Salsburg

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Curriculum Redesigned Program for Engineers Course Choices Added

A new underclass curriculum designed to assist engineering students in making choice in the various fields of engineering will begin full operation at Cornell University starting this fall. It is expected that under the new program there will be fewer students transferring from one engineering program to another.

The new curriculum will be a common one for freshmen and sophomores. The only exception to the two-year common curriculum will be for students who plan to continue in Chemical or Metallurgical Engineering. They will be permitted to depart from the regular sophomore curriculum in half of their academic work to give early attention to the necessary advanced chemistry.

The new program contains several new features. The total number of courses per semester has been reduced to five, as contrasted with six or seven in the past, permitting more intensive effort in these subjects. A substantial increase has been made in the scope of mathematics, including a completely new sophomore mathematics course now being developed by a joint committee from the Department of Mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

A new and more effective rearrangement of freshman chemistry offerings has been established to permit students to proceed according to demonstrated ability through the cooperation of the Department of Chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences. Completely new chemistry courses have been designed for sophomores who plan to go on in Chemical or Metallurgical Engineering as well as new sophomore courses in physical chemistry for all other engineering students.

The four-course program in physics has been modified to include more contemporary physics, while more fully developed sophomore courses in mechanics and electrical science have been established to provide the students with more knowledge in both of these applied sciences.

A completely new freshman course called Engineering Problems and Methods has been developed through the efforts of a faculty study, as a deliberate means of bringing first-year students into contact with senior members of the engineering faculty and of facing students with open-ended engineering problems as opposed to the one-answer type of problems typical of mathematical and scientific analysis.

Varied Books Offer Reading for Enjoyment; All Interests Satisfied

by Lillian Bodzio

Would you like to be amused, shocked, enlightened? Do you want to increase your vocabulary, gain new insights, live like a millionaire?

Yes? Then why wait? Why not run right over to the new book shelf of the College Library.

As you run (maybe you had better walk) in the front door and make a sharp right turn just before the Reference room, you will encounter a whole new world of fascinating people.

First you might meet Gifford Pinchot, Bull Moose Progressive who will be introduced to you by Martin L. Fausold, his biographer. Mr. Fausold will present you with a clear image of the 1910-17 Progressive Years and of Gifford Pinchot's role as the hub of the Progressive cause.

But if politicians bore you, don't go away. George N. Shuster, the former president of Hunter College, would like to tell you about *The Ground I Walked On*, thus recollecting his days as college president over the two decades from 1939 to 1959. President Hunter,

Valley Residents Respond Eagerly To Japanese Student's Plea for Aid

by Mary Alice Gabla

All over Wilkes College campus this week steps were taken toward understanding, but none so ambitious as those taken by Kuniko Ishihara. "Kuni" arrived from Kobe, Japan this August to begin a year in the United States—specifically at Wilkes—where she hopes to familiarize herself with our customs, language, and with democracy from the vantage point of a student.



Kuniko Ishihara

Unknowingly, Kuniko began the initial preparation for her trip six years ago when she complied with the requirements of her high school by studying the English language. Her ambition eventually to become an interpreter in Japan fortified her desire to visit another country extensively.

However, Kuniko was mid-way through her sophomore year at Kobe College before the trip was actually planned. By then Wilkes College in the United States was her first choice.

When strict currency regulations made it nearly impossible for "Kuni" to meet dormitory and board fees she appealed to the local Wilkes-Barre papers for help. She needed a place to live or she could not hope to come to the United States.

Her plea evoked thirty invitations from local families welcoming her to stay with them, but she accepted that of Doctor and Mrs. Alfred N. Teitsworth. Since making them a family of three a few weeks ago "Kuni" enthusiastically proclaims her satisfaction.

Though Kuniko is unable to receive credit for her courses here at Wilkes toward a degree at Kobe College, she considers the experience of much value for her future plans.

Although Japanese women seldom work once they marry, "Kuni" plans to continue to work—married or not—once she attains a degree in languages.

Her family back in Japan includes her mother and father and older married sister. Mr. Ishihara is the president of a large chemical concern in Japan.

The name Kuniko means "love of country" but considering "Kuni's" charm, we can reverse the formula and proclaim that a country could not help loving her.

TRES CHIC**Shift Dress, Cowboy Look Sweeping Coed Campuses**

by Maryann Wilson

Mlle. Mag. College Board Mem.

The shift dress or latest version of the sack is making fashion news on college campuses this fall. Most often styled with a jewel neckline, the shift is featured in dark paisley prints flattering to all. The shift is popular with college coeds because of its versatility. For campus wear it is most comfortable beltless. For dress up occasions the addition of its self belt and gold or silver jewelry provides the finishing touch.

Hairdos this fall are not as elaborately teased. They tend rather toward the natural look. The same styles remain in vogue—the page boy, Dutch boy, and French twist most popular of all.

This season classic colors in classic materials are the order of the day. The fall color abacus predicts red in every shade as the top color. In blouses, dacron and cotton mixtures and oxford cloth are most in demand. For heavier articles of apparel such as skirts and slacks wool monopolizes the market.

One of the biggest looks that is expected to sweep college campuses is the "cowboy" look. The look is characterized by a bandanna scarf around the neck, skirts held up by suspenders, and boots which range anywhere from the ankle to just below the knee.

The accessory picture includes scarab bracelets, pins of brushed gold, and gold chain belts. The most popular handbag is the small clutch in madras. Traditional loafers and knee socks complete the fall fashion story.

ter, you will probably be interested to find out, still does not understand women though Hunter was exclusively female during the first years of his administration. He will tell you, however, that he learned during this period that "you ought not to educate a woman as if she were a man, or educate her as if she were not."

In case you find him too confusing you can always "go Hollywood" and look into *The Autobiography of Cecil B. DeMille*. DeMille will be only too happy to give you a 440-page glimpse into his vigorous, entertaining life. You will, no doubt, find the outspokenness and humor, the imagination and faith that made him master of his industry and his craft.

You still don't know enough about making money? Then meet Citizen Hearst. W. A. Swanberg will acquaint you with almost every side of this extraordinary man: Hearst the millionaire, the newspaper tycoon, the politician, the king-maker; his influence on the Spanish-American War, his sumptuous life at San Simeon, and his extravagant art collection.

But if politics, women, movies, and money don't interest you and you have checked your pulse to see that you're not dead, don't despair. It is just that you want to be Living Free. Joyce Adamson can give you this experience as she tells you the story of Elsa, the world-famous lioness and her three cubs raised in the African bush with the help of devoted human friends (Joy and George Adamson). Just like any other "proud parent" Mrs. Adamson has 64 pages of photographs of her "family" to show you. The photographs make you a part of the living story and give you a rare sense of real life in the wilds of Africa.

Interested? Don't just stand there! Get out that library card and go. You can't keep all those important people waiting.

Applicants for Corps To Be Given National Test

The Peace Corps Placement Examination will be given on a nationwide basis on the following dates: September 29, January 26, March 23, June 8. All testing will begin at 8:30 a.m., and will last for the morning. Some applicants will wish to take a shorter afternoon session as well.

Sample test questions and descriptions are available from the Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D.C., but all applicants are urged to send in a completed Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire in order to receive this information and to have a seat reserved at the nearest testing center. Applicants who have not sent in a completed questionnaire may take the examination where space permits.

Colonels Gird For Coming Campaign

Schmidt Revamps Team; Reorganizes Grid Set-up

Last week the Colonel gridgers were instructed on new rules and changes which will be effective this season in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. In the picture below, James Flowers, a top-ranking official in the Allentown Chapter of the ECAC, is shown interpreting the new rulings with a portion of the squad looking on.

The outlook for the 1962 edition of Wilkes College football appears to have a more optimistic flavor than it has had for some time.

With a new coaching staff headed by Roland Schmidt, the Colonels are currently undergoing stiff practice sessions at the College's Artillery Park fields. Even at this early date it is observable that Coach Schmidt has won the confidence of his charges and might well lead them out of the wilderness of mediocre performances which have been the earmark of Wilkes College play in recent years.



Schmidt, who succeeds Francis Pinkowski as head mentor, for the past few seasons, had been line coach at Kingston High School where he forged some of the most formidable lines seen on local gridirons in recent years. He is a graduate of Coughlin High School and Bloomsburg State College where he played football and was a member of the track team.

Assisting Coach Schmidt are Jonal Goobic and Frank Spudis. Spudis, a top Colonel lineman of the past few seasons, has been awarded the task of reshaping a forward wall which has lost, through graduation, Don Eller, Rick Reese, and Little All-American Jim Brunza.

Goobic is working with the backfield and is currently trying to find a replacement for Tom Krisulevich, the leading ground-gainer last season.

Coach Schmidt has expressed elation over the number of boys who are participating in the current drills. He hopes to utilize all personnel in an attempt to form two complete teams with ample replace-

ments for each squad. This, indeed, will be an advantage over past seasons in which some boys, due to lack of depth of the bench, were required to play entire contests. This situation will be remedied this season according to Schmidt.

Hopes for a winning campaign continue to rise as Schmidt relates that he has fourteen returning lettermen to form the nucleus of the Colonel squad. Among veteran returnees who have reported for duty this past Tuesday are ends Roger McLaughlin, Kingston; and Ed Rees, Medina, N.Y.; tackles Charles Cherundolo, Old Forge; and Len Rishkofski, Askam; guards Jerry Mohn, Levittown; and Pete Winebrake, Clarks Summit; centers Bill Meneeley, Wilkes-Barre; and Bob Herman, Nanticoke; backs Bill Schwab, Wilkes-Barre; Tom Trosko, Plains; John Gardner, Forty Fort; Bill Mulford, Woodstown, N.J.; Bud Harty, Hanover Township; and Ted Travis-Bey, Phoenixville.

Additional help is expected from such upperclassmen and freshmen as Ed. Brominski, Swoyerville; Ron Grohowski, Meyers; Frank Fairfax, Wanamie; Tom Trosko, Plains; (continued on page 4)

Modern Merlins Eye Crystal Ball; Lots Cast for All-American Team

Poets and lovers have long visualized autumn with the complacent rustle of multi-colored leaves shed by the ludicrous travesty of burlesquing trees. But to millions of seemingly unromantic and unpoetic sport fanatics across America, autumn is symbolized by the resonant thud of football cleats grinding into summer-baked turf.

These reactionary disciples of the gridiron migrate yearly to the hulky stone temples called stadiums and remunerate tribute to their idols by their staunch patronage. This weekly pilgrimage is complete with the Pageantry of ancient Rome as gridiron goliaths attired in armour of flaming foliage are incited into battle by the frenzied discord of the worshippers led by the near-nude nymphs of Eris, the cheerleaders.

These fanatics are endowed with the trichotomic powers of "modern Merlins." Each possess the mystic ability to choose the victors in the weekly clashed similar to the powers of the mystical conclave, the Sunday Independent yogis, except with a moderate range of consistency. The second power is established during the heat of battle when the enthusiasts search their repertoire of sport lore to find the correct solution for any athletic plight, an ability sorely missed in the long annals of the coaching profession. While the dust of battle settle, the mythical mentors retreat to the ratha, usually a corner pub, as to honor the God Cronus for a fruitful autumn crop of victorious endeavors, or to bathe their bitter wounds of defeat in an ama of tokay.

Tradition of sport coverage excellence compels the enlistment of several disciplines of the gridiron. These chosen disciples of modern football watched the quick, mobile, dinosaurian college and pro elevens execute all their complexities with exquisite timing, speed, deceit, and explosiveness at all of the super markets of football beef and the muscle pits of the nation. From these riches of the gridiron 24-carat All-American squads were chosen.

Casting lots on the 1962 squads of football excellence are Jim Jackiewicz, the rajah of Beacon athletic coverage; George Tensa, last year's high priest of the sports page who has been sent to pasture in the Poconos; Barry Bryant, only registered gondolier on the Susquehanna; John Hughes, incognito, Johnny Midnight of the WBAX radio waves; Lou Ransom, undercover agent for the Independent's yogis; Eluid Kabungo, overseas correspondent; Rich Hodgeson, pinnaclepecker of the Northeast; John Salsburg, covering our boys in service; Bob "Snuffy" Smith, traveling troubadour; Joe Gelli, used llama salesman; Fran Mikolanis, famed cunctator of "Old Shawnee"; and Gerard Gaughan, chef supreme of college dining facilities.

With such an immense aggregate of raw talent, it seems appropriate to forecast stardom for all after serving their apprenticeship on the panel and to think of the Beacon as the incubator of future sports editors.

The task of choosing such a heralded squad was difficult for gone from the campus were last year All-American Ernie Davis of Syracuse, John Hadl of Kansas, Jim Brunza of Wilkes, John Ferguson of Ohio State, Bill Miller of Miami, Tom Pugh of Shawneeites, and Gary Collins of Maryland. Injuries of multiple degrees may change the selections and will exonerate our heralded band of grandstand quarterbacks who have drafted their choices and unveil their squads of eclipsing binaries.

The rippopotamoid world of linemen was first invaded by the scrutinizing eyes of the jury of football fanatics. An over-abundance of top-flight ends headline the riches of the star-studded squad. All-American ratings among the wingmen are placed on the broad shoulders of Dave Robinson of Penn State and Pat Richter of Wisconsin. Robinson, a 6-3, 200-pound senior Nittany Lion, is a fantastic defensive end and good receiver. Richter, 6-6, 229 pounds, has broken every Badger receiving record. An all-around athlete, he expects to be Wisconsin's first line letterman in 35 years.

Gigantic tackles with the strength of Hercules and the speed of Mercury are a "must" in the modern world of violence. Bobby Lee Bell of Minnesota and Jim Dunaway of Mississippi are a coach's dream at the posts. Bell, 6-4, 218-pound senior, is the wild bull of the team and the leading player on the squad. Dunaway, 6-4, 260 pounds, packs amazing speed and agility for his size. Guards are Steve Barnett of Oregon and Dave Watson of Georgia Tech. Barnett, the "Baby Buffalo" at 6-1, 252 pounds, was an All-American tackle last season and moves to guard to take better advantage of his savage blocking. Watson, 6-1, 221 pounds, is the real "stinger" of the Yellow Jackets' line.

Center post belongs to mammoth Michigan State pivotman, Dave Behrman. The 6-4, 253-pound Spartan held All-American rating at guard last season and moves to center this year. The "Big Bear" boasts tremendous speed and blocking power.

Alternate unit on the line features Hugh Campbell of Washington State and John Mackey of Syracuse at ends, Ron Testa of Navy and Dave Graham of Virginia at tackles, Jean Berry of Dulce and Jack Cuereko of Northwestern at guards, and Le Roy Jordon of Alabama at center.

The All-American backfield has quarterback George Mira of Miami as its focal point. The "Golden Arm" of the Hurricanes has been compared with passing wizard John Unitas of the Colts and was tutored by Unitas in spring drills.

Running from the halfback post are Charlie Mitchell of Washington and Larry Ferguson of Iowa. Mitchell, 5-11, 190, is one of the country's most feared collegiate climax runners and ranks as one of the finest defensive backs in the mid-west. Ferguson, injured in last season's opener, averaged 7.3 yards per carry in 1960 and is the offensive punch of the Hawkeyes.

George Saimes of Michigan State is the Big 10's second entry in the All-American backfield. Only 5-10, 186 pounds, the Spartan fullback compensates for his lack of size with great drive. Sonny Gibbs of TCU, Rodger Kochman of Penn State, Mike Haffner of UCLA, and Ray Poage of Texas comprise the alternate squad.

With their lots cast each exhausted disciple piled into his raccoon coat, put on his derby, picked up his megaphone and Ohio State banner, and dashed off to get a choice seat at the game of the year — Newport State vs. Wake Forest.

Booters Drill Hard For Season Opener; Alumni Here Tomorrow

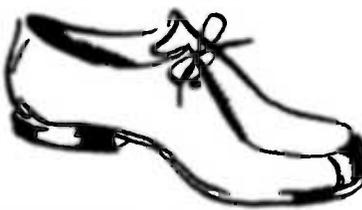
Wednesday the Colonel soccer team will initiate a new campaign by traveling to Harpur College for their first regular season contest. The Ferrismen are eager to begin on a winning note and continue on to a winning season.

Invitations have been extended to more than seventy former members of the Wilkes soccer team, inviting them to participate in the Alumni game tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Kirby Park. The Alumni-Varsity contest is becoming more popular each year as more Alumni come home for the event.

Beginning this year, the score will be engraved on a trophy and displayed in the gymnasium lobby. After the game the Soccer Alumni will be treated with a luncheon.

Coach Jim Ferris has been conducting practice sessions since September 5. The squad has been training as hard for the Alumni contest as they will for the thirteen games that follow.

This year's team consists of Seniors Charles Weiss, captain; Erwin Guetig, John Adams, Tom Tomalis; Juniors Dick Morgan, Al Gubanich, Jim Jones, Walt Prusakowski; Sophomores Larry Gubanich, Bob Eurich, Frank Cook, Scott Adams, Hogen Oh; Freshmen Dick Bucko, Jim Creasy, Mike Anderson, Ward Smith, Eph Frankel, Ted Gourley, Tom Myles, Jim Murray, and Earl Eckhardt.

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Freshmen Briefed on Customs, Traditions During Orientation

With a flurry of activity indicative of their future college careers, freshman students were introduced to Wilkes College last week.

The more than 400 members of the class of 1966 were introduced to student life with a series of tests on Monday morning, September 10. During the rest of the week, the freshmen attended meetings conducted by the Administration, IDC, Wilkes College Chapter of the J.C.'s, and Student Government outlining the facilities of the campus for academic and extra-curricular activities as well as explaining what would be expected of them. Campus tours conducted by student leaders familiarized them with points of importance on campus.

Their official welcome to Wilkes came from Dr. Farley at the Freshman Luncheon on Friday afternoon, September 14 and at the Come and Meet Us Dance in the gymnasium that evening.

Student government began preparing for their part in Orientation Week last Tuesday, September 11, with the Student Leaders Seminar where approximately 50 upperclassmen were briefed on proceedings of the coming week, customs and traditions of Wilkes, and rules and regulations of the college.

To make the newcomers feel at home, they sponsored the IDC Mock Tribunal under the leadership of Ed Rogalski, and the Big Brother and Big Sister parties under the chairmanship of John Tredinick, Rowena Simms, and Patricia Ropetski. Brent O'Connell served as general chairman of the orientation program.

Faculty Offices Relocated

Alfonso S. Zawadski, registrar, recently announced that the offices of many faculty members have been relocated during the summer and that some minor changes are still being made.

Recently four departments have been relocated. Since Sturdevant Hall has become a dormitory, the Education department has moved to Parrish Hall and the English department to the first floor of Conyngham Hall. The English department's relocation, in turn, necessitated moving the Modern Language department to the first floor of Pickering Hall. The Sociology department's offices, last year in Parrish Hall, will now occupy the former Women's Lounge on the second floor of Pickering.

New locations of individual faculty members' offices will be published when the relocation is completed.

MICHELINI LEAVES

(continued from page 1) throughout the country by the foundation's elementary and college division of the institutes section. These institutes are conducted in various American colleges and universities during the summer and in many instances throughout the academic year.

NOTICE

The BEACON needs a photographer. Anyone who is interested and can use a Polaroid camera please contact a member of the staff or come to the newspaper office.

Association Grants Aid to College For Heart Research

Attorney Anthony B. Panaway, Northeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association, Incorporated, has announced a \$5,000 grant-in-aid from the association to Dr. Sheldon G. Cohen, M.D., biology professor of Wilkes College for continuation of his research titled, "Histopathogenesis of Cellular Inflammatory Responses in Hypersensitivity Vasculitis". The grant became active for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Wilkes College grant is one of the very few grants made outside the heart research centers of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. It marks the fourth successive year for Dr. Cohen's research project to receive the grant.

The present research study supervised by Dr. Cohen actually began twelve years ago and is the direct outgrowth of productive leads obtained through prior experimentation. This study involves the combined disciplines of immunology and experimental pathology and is concerned with the nature and causes of cellular responses within blood, lymph glands and internal organs to allergic reactions and hypersensitivity states.

Basically, this research involves animal experimentation which Dr. Cohen hopes may lead to the study of human disease.

Aiding the research program of the Wilkes College professor are Theresa Sapp, research assistant, and Cathy DeAngelis, Wilkes student laboratory assistant.

Manuscript Seeks Editor

A new editor is being sought by the Manuscript Literary Society to fill the post vacated by Marc Hirschman, who recently transferred to the University of Pennsylvania.

This new editor will be elected by members of the organization at a meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Pickering 101. All interested parties are asked to attend.

The duties of the Manuscript editor include both supervising the collection and selection of students' creative writings for the annual Spring publication and organizing the year-long film program.

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Three Students Gain Top Honors On Last Semester's Dean's List

Three students have attained perfect averages for the past semester. They were Ann Bohning, an elementary education major; Joyce Ann Cavallini, an English major; and Theresa Ann Lakatos, an English major.

Medical Care Available; Office Hours Given By College Physician

Doctor Robert Kerr will be available to all the students of Wilkes College who may need medical attention while attending the college during the school term, 1962-1963. Except in an emergency, a regular hour for Wilkes students will be strictly adhered to, i.e., from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Special problems requiring more detailed study will be given special appointments when indicated. In an emergency, do not run up and down Franklin Street searching for a doctor. Call Valley 3-0929 (after Tuesday, October 2, 1962, call 823-0929). If the doctor is not in, you will be informed where he can be reached, or referred to another physician.

The college insurance program will again be a deductible plan, i.e., the student will be responsible for the first \$10.00 expense incurred in any one illness. The insurance company will be responsible for the amount in excess of \$10.00. Day students are insured for accidents only. Dormitory students are insured for accidents or illness. The usual office call fee is \$5.00. The college physician will arrange for hospitalization when necessary, usually at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital on North River Street or at the Wyoming Valley Hospital on Dana Street. The college physician will also arrange for consultation with a specialist when necessary.

If you are in doubt whether or not to consult a physician, please discuss your problem with your proctor or head resident. The proctor or head resident can advise you concerning minor conditions such as slight colds, mild diarrhea, stomach upsets, headaches and the like.

The address of the college physician is 204 S. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre. Phone VA 3-0929 (823-0929 after October 2nd). The regular Wilkes College hour: daily, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday.

SCHMIDT REVAMPS

(continued from page 3)

Bert Schiffer, West Pittston; Chuck Adonizio, West Pittston; Jack George, Larksville; Bill Tretheway, Meyers; Wayne Lynn, Coughlin; Tom Palfey, Ashley; Dale Edwards, Meyers; Dave Whitebread, Northwest; Gary Weyhenmeyer, Fairview; Bob Weston, Bayshore, Long Island; Bruce Doran, Oakland Academy; Bob Kutz, Meyers; Ed Comstock, West Pittston; and Dan Brominski, Swoyersville.

With the new coaching staff, a new system of football, and a large, enthusiastic squad, there is swelling hope and anticipation that this season may mark the beginning of a re-awakening of Wilkes College football and the start of a drive which will once again elevate the Colonels to a position of prominence among the small colleges of the East.

Seventy-six other students have attained an average of 3.25 or better. Among these students were Mark Adelson, 3.60; Rachel Altavilla, 3.5; Mary Frances Barone, 3.25; Richard Bellas, 3.50; Christine Bialogawicz, 3.47; Donna Lee Bolen, 3.41; Samuel Book, 3.40; Marshall Brooks, 3.47; William Carver, 3.56; Marsha Case, 3.89; Cora Casterline, 3.60; Raymond Cherpak, 3.45; Bernard Cohen, 3.44; Kathleen Dennis, 3.43; Beverly Dotter, 3.25; Robert Eike, 3.73; Madelyn Esposito, 3.49; Barbara Gallagher, 3.81; James Hansen, 3.38; Robert Henricks, 3.78; Clinton Hess, 3.33; Marc Hirschman, 3.60; Chi-Wing, Henry Ho, 3.26.

Marsha Hochberg, 3.39; Richard Hohn, 3.80; Howard Hughes, 3.65; Donald Jones, 3.47; Morgan Jones, 3.43; Thomas Kanas, 3.42; Carolyn King, 3.54; Albert Kishel, 3.40; Edward Koerner, 3.44; Elizabeth Kraft, 3.57; Ernest Krall, 3.50; Jerome Krasa, 3.47; Alan Krieger, 3.81; Charles Krivenko, 3.53; Jane Lavaty, 3.94; Judith Levin, 3.53; Rena Lewine, 3.60; Barbara Lore, 3.53; Jean McMahon, 3.73; Janice MacDonald, 3.55; Anita Minelli, 3.44; Gerald Moffatt, 3.33; Pat Monaghan, 3.27; David Moyle, 3.63; Raymond Nutaitis, 3.87; Iris Orenstein, 3.81; Francis Petrini, 3.41; Thomas Pirnot, 3.46.

Joseph Rakshys, 3.44; Richard 3.47; Margaret Rundle, 3.87; Mary Russin, 3.31; Robert Sallavanti, 3.82; Alan Schneider, 3.33; Martin Schultz, 3.40; Janet Simpson, 3.27; Roger Squier, 3.62; Nancy Thomas, 3.58; Thomas Tomalis, 3.33; Walter Weaver, 3.40; Susan Weigel, 3.56; Christine Wentz, 3.33; Charlotte Wetzel, 3.33; Edward Whipple, 3.28; Edward Wilk, 3.53; Edward Yadzinski, 3.94; Alice Yurchison, 3.83; Daniel Zeroka, 3.44; Ann Znaniecki, 3.71.

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