Hazing Program Ends; "Kiddie Day" Is Finale

Dorms Present Skits; Hall Night Celebrated

Kiddie Day

Today, designated as Kiddie Day on the Wilkes College campus, will conclude the annual Hazing Program which has been in effect during the past two weeks. As part of the program, the freshmen have been requested to dress for this special assembly a boys' or girls' group, some in sports uniforms, suits, white shirts, their Wilkes disk and tie, and the girls wearing high heels, appropriate dresses, dainty handkerchiefs, and their Wilkes pennants.

These students must bring pull toys which will trail behind them as they follow their daily schedule. The toys, in return, will be collected at the last assembly at 4 p.m. tomorrow, and donated to St. Stanislaus Orphanage and the Salvation Army. At the last assembly, the toys will be judged by members of the Student Government and prizes awarded to those "owners" pulling the most interesting toy.

**Hall Night**

"Hall night" was celebrated last night by a party which met at 5 p.m. Organizing in front of Conyngham Hall, these boys, each a part of their Wilkes class, tied and carrying their pennants, paraded in the streets to the Student Store, around the square, and down River Street to Dr. Farley's home, which is one of the homes which they sang the Alma Mater.

**Skit Night**

On Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Dorm Skit night commenced, and in the following hour, the Wilkes gym echoed with roars as each dorm presented an original skit.

The skit chosen as the most enjoyable for the night was "The Beacon," the skit which was the creation of the Beacon staff was "The Mc.

The picture to the left shows the "Shmoos," namely Jeanette Mar- grof and Patricia Seibert; Carolyn Jenkins from D.V., Judy Turner of Levittown; and Sue Smith. Others who will also be assisting are: Betty Beitzel, Roberta Smith, not shown, served as ring bearers; and the boys.

"My name is Shmoos. I squish under your feet. I am an ill-bred nebich. I am a vicious, vivacious, tenacious, pugnacious, ferocious—beast," was the featured script.

**Guidance Leaders to Meet**

Wilkes College Guidance Leaders to meet with the Luzerne County Guidance Association and the Wyoming Regional Guidance Workshop on Saturday morning, October 6. The purpose of the workshop is to study the problems and opportunities encountered by guidance counselors. Guidance counselors from seven counties are being invited.

Two outstanding leaders in the field will address the assembly. Dr. Max Bax, former president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, will speak on New Concepts in High School Guidance. Dr. Ray Hackman of Temple University will discuss Tools and Techniques in Guidance Work.
EDITORIAL

What Is A Newspaper?

Several years ago an editor of the Beacon set a precedent which we should like to recognize. Not long after the beginning of the school year, he wrote, "It would be advisable for an organization such as this paper to make a general statement of its intentions and its policy.

Perhaps our aims can best be summarized by answering the question: What is a newspaper?

A newspaper is a disseminator of happenings, an advertising medium for businesses. It is both of these, plus a number of things, but above all it is a free voice.

People may disagree as to what a paper should do, but most will agree that a paper must be free. One can deny that freedom can be abused; nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, when necessary, by truth, decency, and high ideals.

In the pursuit of noble goals we are not infallible. When community standards are changed to meet new needs, and once we have free voice, we'll be free to voice our opinions, this same freedom applies also to our readers, who are always free to arrive at their own conclusions.

Journalistic freedom on the campus means a newspaper with a opinion, a living newspaper. Not a tool for a few, but a mirror for all; an independent voice reaching out to everyone. When we fail to provide this, we not only fail in our light and duty of our readers to tell us so. We expect no praise and welcome criticism. We know no other way to improve ourselves.

Study Abroad

Each year students interested in European studies come to the Beacon office seeking information on such foreign study. This year we have received the information, and will keep it on file for anyone who would consider study abroad.

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Cultural Exchange, is on Monday, Oct. 8.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore, junior standing (fall of 1962). It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

***

Letter to the Editor

The Beacon

Wilkos College

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Student Government, and those of us who participated in this year's successful Student Orientation Program, Special recognition should be given the following: Brent O'Connor, Vice President; Laura Sinema, Pat Ropetski, John Vogt, Joe LaGreca, Kay Rogerski, Mary Regalski, the members of I.D.C. and T.D.B.

This year's program should also be given to the Freshman Class for their excellent participation and enthusiasm. The enthusiasm displayed by this class is a reflection of what we have hoped to achieve for the next four years at Wilkes.

Freshman Orientation is only what we hope students put into it. Sincerely yours.

~ ~ ~

President Student Government

Kickline Initiatives

New Squad Members

At Informal Party

Kickline, off to an enthusiastic start once again this year, is one of twelve attractive coeds, who make up the version of York City "Rockettes," is practicing diligently for halftime performances in all football games.

In the past week tryouts for new members were held at which time two regular members and four substit- uates were chosen. Regular members are Carol Bartz and Charlene Addis. Substitutes are Trudy Cottle, Jackie Mark and Joie Stop.

The rest of the squad includes: Merle Benich, Lynne DeGroot, Elaine Kuzmenko, all seniors; Pat Chlapowski, junior; Sharon Boyle, Rosana Harris, Mary Jo Smith, sophomores; Barb Kemle, Judy Morrison, and Pat Weber, all freshmen.

The new members were formal- ly initiated into Kickline on Monday night by a small party. Cookies and punch were served and the new members were presented with tiny figure replicas of Kickline members made of pipe cleaners and crepe paper.

A short business meeting and practice followed.

Kickline members for the coming year are: Elaine Kuzmenko, captain; Judy Morrison, co-captain; Barbara Kemle, secretary-treasurer; Merle Benich, School spirit representative; and Sharon Boyle, sergeant-at-arms.

TRES CHIC

Coat Styles Vary Widely;

Eased Look Most Popular By both Students and Teachers

Mlle. Mag. College Board Member

Eased Look Most Popular By both Students and Teachers

 among the freshers are featuring a wide variety of styles in coats this winter.

The classic chesterfield is shown in black and white plaid. Double-breasted coats parti- tion the most popular. The English schoolboy coat which is slightly shaped, loosely fitted, and sometimes belted, also adds a distinctive English touch to today's fashions.

The Bermuda coat and shift coat are two novelties of the season. The Bermuda is a boyish length and especially suited for campus wear because of its casual style, and the shift coat boasts a drop waist. Praising particularly the shift coat, the editor says the shift coat, which has broad shoulders and a sleek coat which completes the winter coat picture.

NOTICE

Manuscript Literary Society will elect officers at a meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 1962, at 11 a.m. in Pickering 101. All current and former members are urged to attend.

STUDENT SKETCH

Service to Community and School

Exemplified by Jim Walters

by Joe Klein

In acquiring an education at Wilkes, the individual is hoped, will strive to acquire the marks of an educated man. These marks of an educated man begin with the beginning of the Wilkes College Bulletin. There is one in particular—the ninth—which could be widely used to describe Jim Walters. This week's personal column is intended so that on educated men participate constructively in the social, economic and political life of the community. In order to do this completely, it is hoped that Walters can be a newspaper for the sake of the formality, the mark of an educated man, as stated, will do.

Best known as the president of Wilkes College Student Government, Walters is an excellent asset to this organization. After serving as J.C.C. parliamentarian for one year, he was elected, and was honored by this organization last year; he has continued to stand a standing chairman for the Wilkes College Student Government. In addition to serving as officer in the above-mentioned organization, Walters has also served as chairman of the Student Orientation program, and the schol- arship and budget committees of the student government. He was also an active committee member for the Wilkes student newspaper.

Exemplifying the phrase "service to community as well as school" is Walters. It is a natural extension of his interest in community service as well as his interest in the Albert Methodist Church for three years. Walters' many years of work have been launched "overnight" but instead

 Kickoff Dance; Women's Activities Association; Gym, Tonight, 9 p.m.
 Soccer, Lycoming -- Home, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
 Football, Norwich -- Away, Tomorrow, 2 p.m.
 Wilkes Colleges, WBBR- TV, Channel 28, Sunday, 5 p.m.
 Manuscript Meeting -- Pickering 101, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
 Education Club, Party Night -- Pickering 201, Tuesday, 11 a.m.
 TDR, Faculty Tea -- Commons, October 3, 7-10 p.m.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Assistant Editor
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subscription: $1.50 per year.

All opinions expressed by any writer represents the views of the writer and not those of the editor. No responsibility accepted for loss of individual. Reader's attitudes are urged to attend.

NEW BOOKS

Prize Winner's Work

Among New Additions

On Library Shelves

Among the books featured on the "new book" shelf this week are several which are bound to captivate the attention of readers, no matter what their interests may be.

Let My People Go by Albert Luth- lull is the dynamic account of his life-long, non-violent fight against racial discrimination and injustice in South Africa. Through his ac- complishments in this struggle, Luthull, a Nobel Prize Winner, at- tained international acclaim as a man of devotion and conviction in a most troubled land.

To present a systematic and basically inclusive survey of The Unusual Child, Joseph S. Rountree, author, editor, and consulting psychologist, demonstrates from the intellectually gifted to the emotionally disturbed. He particularly stresses new theories and practices utilized in the excluding field of child psychology.

Leslie R. Groves, author of Now It Can Be Told, relates a fasci- nating and true story of the development and behind-the-scenes description of Los Alamos, the nation's most secret military installation. The Groves, Lieutenant Governor of the U. S. Army, Retired, was the head of the entire atomic energy pro- gram at Los Alamos. His description of the reader of the work done in the laboratories and in the fields at Los Alamos, and the Berkeley, Groves strikingly com- ments on the situation, the failures, the blunders and failures with a tribute to the men and women who worked on the atomic project.

Between 600 and 800 people died in hunting accidents each year, rep- orts the October Reader's Digest. Most likely to be shot down — or to shoot someone else — are those in the sixteen-to-twenty-year-old bracket. They account for 46 percent of the accidents and 30 percent of the victims. To stop the needless carnage, twelve states now carry some hunting licenses.

To the first interview to a close, Jimmy made a few comments concerning student government. "The students should do a lot for the student provided government doesn't take a passive attitude in discus- sion. We can't function without the students, and the students need to study government representa- tives and their duties. This is what should be encouraged. The student government is an autonomous political body which, for the good of the student, should be encouraged and not as a dictatorial body."
Greyhounds Loom As Rugger Test; Are Well-Mannered in All Positions

Tomorrow the Greyhounds will open their new campaign against the Buon Meloni, and the Cardinal, and the Northern Division of the Mid Atlantic Conference. A number Institution as a team to watch among the small colleges of the beginning of the Wilkes College season. There is one in East.

The reasons for this optimistic outlook are many. First, the Greyhounds are composed of a North Penn.

As the season winds to its last third, the Greyhounds have managed to gain more than 260 yards last year, and are optimistic about new experiences. Jerry Laughlin, the offensive-minded coach, and Bob Ferris, the defensive-minded coach, have been handling full duties.

The Greyhounds forward wall is composed of three All-Marine team letter-wearers. Coach Calvo has a number of players, and is on his way to report back.

Colleges Well-Mannered

However, the Greyhounds hope to appear to be the aspirations of the Greyhounds, and be well-mannered in all positions. For the first time in many years, the Greyhounds have Optimistic

In speaking of tomorrow's con-
test, Coach Schmidt mentioned the Greyhounds hold in experience. He stated, however, that this edge will not be enough, and that drive on this part of the Colonnels. The Greyhounds are quite pleased with the prop-
erties the players have made during the spring and fall drills. Their practices in the backfield, and in the offensive line up, have both been quick and favor-
able.

Employing the basic T and wing-T offensive alignments, the Greyhounds will produce a varied attack. The passing game is im-
proved over past years, according to Coach Schmidt.

The Wilkes team, Schmidt states, will do its best to keep the ball in play. The Greyhounds are sure to be a tough and favor-
able.

YMCA Offers Courses To Wilkes Students

Keymond Kenneth, young physical director of the YMCA, recently an-
ounced that Senior Life Saving, fishing, and swimming classes will begin soon, and any interested Wilkes student is in-
luded to take part.

The Senior Life Saving course, will start on October 3rd, and classes are to be held every Monday and Wednes-
day from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Enrollment in this course further enables the Wilkes student to test his abilities and his nerve in the water. They offer jobs at lakes, pools, camps, and summer resorts.

The Greyhounds possess a swimming under- water and over-water swimming the featured every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00. An open swimming course will begin on October 3rd, and will be held every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. A Wilkes student, Bob Bar-
no, who has earned the highest number of swimming trophies, will lead the black belt — will teach all inter-
ested. Swimming helps the art of under-
water swimming, and the Greyhounds offer the course to their students.

Reese Seeks Rosters For Intramural League; Circle K To Run Loop

Athletic Director John Reese has reorganized his intramural league, and the rosters have been submitted to him as soon as possible. Each team must follow the schedules and begin the season.

Originally, the league play was to have been completed by the end of quarter 1, but the opening date will be ad-
vance to the end of the fall semester, due to the tardiness of the rosters. It is hoped that enough rosters be submitted, and that the introduction of two leagues, an independent league, and a circle K league.

This year intramural football is under the auspices of the Circle K, which will work in conjunction with Reese. Club President Bob Ferris and intramural chair-
man Jack Wells have announced that each club submitting a roster must declare the player's Friday and five dollars. This is to insure a team's playing its entire schedule. Should any team miss more than one con-
test, it will forfeit the five dollars.

However, if a team plays its entire schedule, the deposit will be refunded, provided that money collected by Circle K will be used to take up part of the cost of trophies to be awarded to the re-
spective league champions and the top individual in each league. If no forfeitures be collected, the club will pay the entire cost of the trophies.

The team deposit has been in-
stated at 50 dollars. Each player of a 
missing a major part of their schedules as has been the practice in the past, and the Greyhounds will discourage such half-hearted performance.

Offering for the contest, as well as distribution of equipment, rules and regulations, and notices of postponements will be placed in the hands of the teams. Board members are asked to have the contest take place at Kirby Park at 4:15 p.m. No details concerning intramural plays will be posted.

One key to the problems of Latin America may be found in the report in the October Reader's Digest that of 200 million people in Latin America, 40 million are of school age. Of these, only 10 million are in the first and fifteen million get no schooling at all.

Weeks

Further information regarding these courses may be obtained from Ken Young at the YMCA Physical Department at 3A-21

Soccer Team at Home Tomorrow; Host Talented Lycoming Squad

Coach Jim Ferris' booters will host the Warriors of Lycoming College tomorrow at the Artillery Park athletic field. In a contest beginning at 3:00 p.m., the Colonels, who last year rang up a disappointing 3-7 won-loss chart, are seeking to better their performance this year. Last season Wilkes placed ninth in the Northern Division of the Mid Atlantic Conference and Lycoming placed fifth with a seventh place post.

Geutic Earns Honor As “Athlete of the Week”; Sparks Booter Defense

Erwin F. “Gator” Geutic has earned the honor of “Athlete of the Week.” Erwin is a senior business administration major, and a member of the basketball and football teams. He has been an All-Marine team player by participating in intramural football, basketball, and football.

Erwin displays leadership both on and off the field, as is evidenced by his being elected president of the Butler Hall last year. He is also a member of the Wilkes Chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity.

As a top condition and a fine competitor, Erwin Geutic is this issue's selection for “Athlete of the Week.”

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
English Department Head Reflects on Mirror Problem

by Mary Alice Gable

What price modesty? It's very likely that Dr. Edgerton has muttered this over and over since he first received estimates on the cost of removing the wall-sized mirror that "accompanies" his new offices in Cosways' Hall.

Making way for the women who are now housed in Sturdivant Hall meant many things to the English Department and one thing, in particular, to Dr. Edgerton, was to become the only professor at Wilkes College who never stops looking at himself - while at work, that is. However, he's got no choice.

Regardless of how he and his colleagues shuffled his office furnishings, Dr. Edgerton's desk inevitably came to rest facing the wall supporting "that confounded thing" (the mirror).

His discomfort would have been arrested, instantly, had he had the mirrors removed. But the cost of its eviction - nearly $200 - made Dr. Edgerton hesitant. Should he or should he not be practical and leave it be, despite the inconvenience.

He hopes he finds adequate camouflage in his bows, before anyone actually gets it embarrassing."

Textbooks Exempt From Tax

HARRISBURG-Governor David L. Lawrence announced the exemption of school and college textbooks from the selection of state taxes beginning immediately in the October Reader's Digest.

A ruling, by the Department of Revenue and approved by the Department of Justice, allows the sales tax to allow an exemption to all institutions that are the direct sellers of textbooks to general commercial book establish- ments. The new regulation applies only to books used in prescribed courses and sold to students or faculty.

Governor Lawrence said the ac- tion came as a result of suggestions by college students at two recent town hall meetings.

"This will prove to be an im- portant aid to college students," the Governor said. "We have placed great emphasis on providing an education for every Pennsylva- nia student who has the aptitude and desire to work. This will help make the road easier for many of them."

Wilson Fellowships

New in the 1983 Region IV Selection Committee for the Wood- row Wilson National Fellowship is Professor Paul Fus- sell, Jr., associate professor of English at Rutgers University and specialist in 18th Century English literature and criticism.

After earning his teaching degree at Connecticut College, Professor Fus sell joined the Rutgers faculty in 1965, and recently was Ful- bright visiting professor at the University of Lund, Sweden.

Competition for the 1,000 Wood- row Wilson Fellowship for 1983- 84 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or universi- ty in the nation who teaches for Pennsylvania may send nominations to Professor Fus sell between now and October 8.

All candidates must file the re- quired credentials with Professor Fus sell by November 20.

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American youngsters are growing taller and they're growing faster than ever as the October Reader's Digest. We grow about an inch a year and that's all we do today than did our forefathers of 1900, and the trend is upward. A nor- mal boy might expect to grow about an inch taller than his father, a girl an inch or two taller than mother.

An education costs and takes time. Often the parents have only a wish to give the children the best education in the world. The child who is interested and willing to work for his education is an advantage. The child who is not interested in education is a burden for the parents. The child who is interested in education is a joy for the parents.

There is a great deal of unusual education to be gained. There are many schools and colleges in the United States that offer all sorts of education. The child who is interested in education should try to get as much education as possible. The child who is not interested in education should try to get the least amount of education possible.

GANT

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China, Girl Visits Campus;

Wears Native Costume to Dance

A bronze beauty from India, Chandra Chatteria attended the Wilkes College dance this evening. Chandra is from the city of Lucknow in the state of Uttar- pradesh and has been studying political science at Penn State Uni- versity for the last three years.

At the beginning of the evening she remarked that she seemed very shy at first with her presence. However, as the evening progressed, she appeared more comfortable and she noted the friendliness of the now-relaxed students.

During intermission the Limbo and Twist contests were held. Never having seen the Limbo per- formed, Chandra was really quite fascinated, and decided to try her hand at the middle and twirled into a bun at the cape of the neck.

Ed Club To Hold Party

Future club activities were also the main topic of the recent Education Club meeting, an- nounced Fred Rossi, chairman of the many projects planned, the first will be a punch party to wel- come the new members. The meeting was held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Picker- ring 2.

Other projects being planned in- clude a spaghetti dinner, a field trip to the city, and a speakeasy.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT (page 1)

Lending choral practice to be held every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and during the Sunday Service.

Chapel services that no audi- ence will receive one-half credit per semester.

During the year the choirs may also join the Girls' Chorus, under the direc- tion of Mr. J. J. Wilson, which meets daily at noon, includ- ing Thursday. Likewise, auditions for the choir are held at the semester.

Richard Probst, student direc- tor of the choir and a Pennsylvania col- legian, stated that auditioning for that group will continue through the year from 12 - 1 p.m. in Gans Hall.

A general manager of the light and power company began his talk dramatic: "Honor the light brigade." The manager could not have reached the dramatic heights with him, a disgruntled customer from the city.

"Oh, a what charge they made!"

by Mary Alice Gable

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