

The Beacon

Support
the
United Fund

Football
Tomorrow
P.M.C. at Home

WILKES COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. XXVII, No. 3

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

United Fund Kick-off Tonight

Newcomer to Biology Department Reveals Varied Interests, Background

This article is the first of a series of articles, the purpose of which is to introduce the new faculty members of Wilkes College to the student body. This week's article concerns itself with one of the new professors from the science department. He is Mr. Harry Gershenowitz, professor of biology.

Mr. Gershenowitz, a New York native, received his B.S. degree in pharmacy at St. John's University in New York. He then pursued and later received his A.B. and M.S. degrees at Long Island University also in New York. Upon graduation, Mr. Gershenowitz taught biology in various New Jersey colleges for seven years. At present, he is working for his Ph.D. at Columbia. His thesis is a biology textbook entitled "Biological Science for Non-Science Majors."

Gershenowitz does not limit his biological endeavors to the classroom, but rather derives great satisfaction from lecturing to groups of laymen in various phases of the biological sciences. While teaching in New Jersey, this was especially true, since he addressed the Kiwanis, the Lions Club, and city councils several times. As an active participant in the Joe Boy Science Seminars in New Jersey, he also addressed a number of high school seniors in an effort to encourage them to pursue the field of science.

Aside from the enjoyment he derives from lecturing, Mr. Gershenowitz takes great pleasure in discussing the latest news in pharmacy, and the developments in space medicine. Being a "man of science," Mr. Gershenowitz has allocated a good deal of his free time for the purpose of serving in scientific associations. He is a member of the American Rocket Society, a member of numerous science and mathematics associations in New Jersey, and a consultant to Technion, which is the Israeli equivalent of M.I.T. In addition to holding membership in all these organizations, Mr. Gershenowitz has the distinguished honor of being listed in Who's Who in American Education.

When asked his general opinion of teaching at Wilkes, he replied, "My greatest pleasure comes from teaching Biology one-hundred. In this course, I get to meet some 200 non-science majors at the freshman level. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to introduce to these people the new world of biological science. As a result of this relationship with these students, I hope to someday breach the gap between the two cultures, the sciences, and the humanities."

After being asked what his hopes for the future were, Gershenowitz replied, "In the future, I hope I will be able to teach upperclassmen a course in evolution, for this is a subject in which I am very much interested."

In closing, Mr. Gershenowitz commented, "I am very happy that I was invited to teach at Wilkes, and I hope that the students will accept an invitation to visit me at my office at any time."

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers to fill recently vacated posts was the chief objective of this week's Accounting Club meeting. The club conferred the office of president upon Joe Sakelaridos and that of secretary upon Norman Morse.

Committees for speakers, programs, and the club's annual trip were appointed.

School Spirit Arranges Bonfire, Car Caravan

Plans for Homecoming Weekend highlighted the second meeting of the School Spirit Committee, headed by Ed Rogalski, which was held this past Tuesday.

The annual bonfire will begin Friday night, October 12, with a torchlight parade leaving from Butler Hall on South River Street at 6:30 p.m. The parade, led by a police escort, will proceed from there to Nesbitt Park for the bonfire, scheduled for 7 p.m.

A pep rally will follow in which the cheerleaders, majorettes, kickline and band will participate. The coach and team will be introduced and Dean Ralston will speak. The Colonels will burn an Ursinus bear in effigy. The Economics Club is donating coffee at the bonfire.

On Saturday the car caravan will leave from the front of Butler Hall at 1 p.m., and then proceed to the football field for the game. A prize will be awarded for the best decorated car in the caravan. Three Marines will escort the queen and her court.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for providing car pools for future away games, due to the success of the car caravan to the Moravian game, in which 21 cars and approximately 175 spectators participated. Elaine Kozemchak and Sharon Hunt volunteered to assume charge of decorating for home games.

Solons Fine Sorority; Meeting Involves Plans For Newsletter, Seminar

Student Government representatives discussed a wide variety of issues at their second meeting, held Monday evening, October 1.

Various activities for the year were approved, with a fine being imposed on TDR for that organization's tardiness in submitting its activities form. The solons stressed that the reason for this harshness was to insure well-organized and successful affairs, as well as to serve as a warning to other organizations.

It was agreed that freshman elections would be held during the sixth or seventh week of this semester in order that the newly-elected officers might take over as quickly as possible.

The body discussed the possibilities of association with the National Student Association, weigh-

Smorgasbord Featured At Homecoming Dance; Ticket Deadline Set

As part of the Homecoming Weekend the Undergraduate Dinner Dance will be held Saturday evening, October 13 at the Wilkes College gymnasium. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with the serving of a hot smorgasbord by the Lobitz Catering Service.

At 8:30 p.m. there will be dancing to the music of Herbie Green and his orchestra. During dinner, recorded background music will be played.

The tickets, which may be purchased at the cafeteria from student government representatives, are \$5.00 per couple. Deadline for the tickets is Wednesday, October 10. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Menu

Prime roast beef (sliced and served by a professional chef)
Southern fried chicken
Swedish meatballs in tomato sauce
Italian meatballs
Hawaiian barbecued pork
Baked ham
Salami
Pastrami
Capicola
Loin roll
Assorted cheeses
Baked beans
Potato salad
Macaroni salad
Relish tray
Jello
Cake
Mints
Hard rolls and bread
Coffee (served at tables)

Tobias Gains Editorship

A recent reshuffling in the ranks of the Manuscript Literary Society resulted in the elevation of Harris Tobias, junior English major, to the post of editor. Harris, formerly named associate editor of this year's magazine, moved up to fill the vacancy left by Marc Hirschman who transferred to the University of Pennsylvania. Jay Hirschman, Marc's brother and newcomer to the ranks of the Manuscript, was elected associate editor, while the film editor's post was filled by Edward Lipinski.

The other officers of the Society are Barbara Lore, associate editor; Martin Brennan, circulation manager; Jack Hardie, business manager; Dolores Amir, secretary; and Joyce Cavallini, corresponding secretary.

"Alexander Nevsky," a Russian film, was selected as the initial showing of the current film program and will be presented on October 19 in Stark Hall. Additional films for the series will be chosen at next Tuesday's meeting in Pickering 101.

ing both advantages and disadvantages. The organization further agreed to meet with Dr. Farley on Tuesday, to discuss problems relating to the student body, and in further pursuit of this topic, agreed to hold, at midsemester time, a student seminar to be presided over by Gail Roberts. Plans were also discussed for publication of a newsletter in which the student leaders will discuss controversial student issues, showing both pros and cons.



Jerry Moffatt

'Music Man' Cast Chosen; Production Heads Named

The first U.S. college production of "The Music Man," supervised by the "Cue and Curtain" in cooperation with the Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis, will be held on November 29, 30, and December 1.

David Fendrick, Sally Schoff-stall, Dolores Amir, and Joan Pitney will portray the major characters in this famed play.

Mr. Alfred S. Groh and Mr. Robert E. Lovett will be in charge of direction, while Mr. Richard Chapline will direct the choral sections of the production.

Choreography will be handled by Miss Jozia Mieszkowski, and the sets and art direction will be under the supervision of Mr. Cathal O'Toole, with Mr. Phil Richards as his assistant.

Mr. William Jervis takes the construction aspect in his hands.

The Cue and Curtain, which entertains the student body throughout the school term with various dramas, comedies, and musicals, has as its chairmen: Bob Dew, in charge of staging; Walt Dexter, lighting; Lois Agostini, costumes; Barbara Gallagher, make-up, assisted by Blanche Ruben; Emily Weinberg, properties; and Joe Mucino and Sieglinde Vallot, publicity.

All proceeds from this presentation will go toward the Kiwanis Wheelchair project, originally sponsored by Mrs. Paul Bedford.

SKIT WINNERS TO PERFORM

Dorm skits will highlight the intermission at tonight's dance. Warner Hall will perform its prize-winning "Unsaintly George and the Monster." The girls of Chapman Hall will perform "Shall We Tell You What We Think of You." Both skits won first prize at last week's "Skit Night" held in the gym.

Mrs. Farley To Entertain For Faculty Group Affair

Mrs. Eugene S. Farley will play hostess to the initial meeting of the Wilkes College faculty women at the Farley residence, 146 South River Street, Saturday, October 6, according to Mrs. Julian Ripley, Jr., president of the organization. The meeting is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. The first of a series of meetings, continuing throughout the college year, will serve to introduce new members of the faculty group.

Dorms, Classes, Clubs Compete for 3 Trophies; Campus Goal - \$1200

The United Fund Drive on campus has begun. Launching this year's campaign will be the United Fund Kickoff Dance, sponsored by the Freshman Class tonight in the gym. The freshmen will contribute all profits from the affair, garnered both through the admission fee and collection table, to the campaign. Bobby Baird's ensemble will provide music for dancing as well as a special jam session.

Cathy DeAngelis, freshman advisory chairman, has had the assistance of several students on this freshman class project including Harry Wilson, Elaina Pacetta Stephen Bromsen, co-chairmen; Joel Shea, Sandra Gossner, refreshment chairmen; Grace Jones and Andrea Templar, ticket chairmen; and Jane Kline and Fred Gancheck, publicity chairmen.

Gerald Moffatt, general chairman of the Wilkes drive, has announced that three trophies will be awarded this year to provide incentive for the \$1200 goal. One trophy will go to the class with the highest contribution per person; one to the male and female dorms with the highest average donations, and one to the organization with the highest donation. The recipients of last year's dormitory awards were Howarth Hall, now Slocum Hall, and Bennett Hall, now Denison Hall.

Assisting Moffatt in the extensive planning have been Jo Signorelli, assistant chairman, and Leslie Tobias, publicity chairman. To facilitate the collection process during the two-week drive, the college has been divided into four divisions. Those groups are Division A, day students; Division B, dormitory students; Division C, organizations; and Division D, miscellaneous.

The day student solicitations will be handled by Richard Hohn, general chairman; Pat Riley and Philip Doyle, freshmen; Lois Hutish, sophomore; Lou Coopey, junior; and Merle Benisch, senior. The class chairmen will break the classes down into groups of 15 and assign a solicitor to each group with the intent of collecting a minimum of \$1 per student. The class chairmen will report progress daily and turn over receipts to the division leader. Each class will be represented at the United Fund table in the cafeteria from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each day of the drive to receive donations. Personal contacts will also be made by group solicitors throughout the drive.

Dorm students on the other hand will be solicited by the respective dorm presidents according to Jerry Berk, chairman of this division. They will be requested to donate a minimum of \$1. These solicitations will be made the first week of the drive and the receipts turned over to the Division Leader at the I.D.C. Meeting on October 16. The first contact will be made with this group at the I.D.C. Meeting on October 2 and the Division Leader will check the progress of this phase of the drive at the I.D.C. Meeting on October 9.

Organization presidents will be contacted for a donation from his organization. This donation will come from the club treasury rather than from the individual members. (continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL—

Same Old Song And Dance

Good old "Friday night sport dances" have once again become the rage on campus. Tonight we have the United Fund dance which will probably draw a good crowd mainly because of student interest in the United Fund.

As a rule, though, the "usual" Friday night dances lack appeal. Clubs and organizations, looking for a scapegoat to blame for the apparent student disinterest in these dances, blame the **Beacon**. We don't give them effective coverage, they complain.

But we of the **Beacon** can pad stories only to a certain extent. When a publicity director comes tearing into the office late Tuesday evening with a "story" on the dance, the usual information given us is: one, an admission price — always known three weeks in advance; two, a band — the name of which is never known for sure until the Wednesday immediately preceding the dance; and three, a list containing the names of three hundred committee members.

With all this information, then, the club would like at least front page coverage with banner headlines, a nice long story with full details, and a picture of the committee members if possible. This may sound a little facetious, but it often is a fair appraisal of the situation.

May we make a suggestion? Since a club spends much time thinking of a "different" name for its dance, it should attempt to make the dance fit the name. Appropriate theme decorations — crepe paper isn't terribly expensive — and a good old-fashioned intermission complete with gimmicks, and interest and variety to a dance.

At the beginning of the semester clubs may have an appreciable attendance at their dances, but dance fans will soon grow tired of the "usual". Consequently clubs with later dates on the calendar will suffer.

The newspaper staff will help publicize all affairs on campus, but we need information. It's now entirely the responsibility of publicity directors to present affairs that will attract dance fan attention.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN -



United Fund Kickoff Dance — Sponsored by the Class of 1966 — Gym, Tonight, 9-12.

Soccer, Lafayette — Home, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Football, P.M.C. — Home, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Theta Delta Rho Hayride — Saturday 8 p.m.

Wilkes College Faculty Women Meeting, Mrs. Eugene S. Farley, hostess — Farley Residence, 146 South River Street, Saturday, 3-5 p.m.

Girls' Hockey, Muhlenberg College — Home, Monday, 4 p.m.

Manuscript Meeting — Pickering 101, Tuesday, 11 a.m.

Soccer, Stevens — Home, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

Amnicola Meeting — Projection room of Chase Hall, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Class Meetings — Thursday, Check Bulletins for location, time.

Theat Delta Rho Sorority Meeting — McClintock Hall, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.



WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Letters to the Editor . . .

The Beacon
 Wilkes College
 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all of the Inter-Dormitory Council members who graciously contributed their time and energy to the Freshman Orientation Program. Without their excellent planning and supervision the Tribunals, Dorm Outing, Dorm Skit Night, "Help Day," and "Kiddie Day" could never have been the success they were.

Nancy Palazzolo, Ed Rogalski, Dan Lyons, Nick Alesandro and Ron Ciccone deserve special recognition for their leading roles in the Orientation Program.

I would also like to thank the Class of '66 for their fine spirit and cooperation during the last three weeks. On "Kiddie Day" they donated a total of 233 toys which the IDC will distribute among the local orphanages. On "Help Day" they turned out en masse to paint the fence at our athletic field. The Freshman Class, most of all, helped to make the Orientation Program a success.

Sincerely,
 Jerry Berk,
 President, IDC
 * * *

Dear Editor:

To anyone who has pride and respect for their country, the recent events that have taken place at the University of Mississippi stand out like a cancerous growth. I have always been an individual to take an active interest in college life, and in the various political and social currents which are continually moving around (and over) us. To me, it is the duty of all college students to bring whatever influence they possess down on those who are working to the detriment of themselves, their community and their country.

American students should not have to take a back seat to European or African students when it comes to fighting for what they believe in. Now is the chance for every American college student to bring pressure on those Southern students who are not representing themselves or their country in the best possible manner.

One letter. One letter from every student who cares for the American way of life. A letter from each student in every school. That could bring a lot of pressure on the Southern students. Your Student Government has already taken the first step by allotting money for stamps and envelopes to contact other Northern schools and let them in on our plan.

All you have to do is simply express your views and convey to our Southern counterparts that we feel their actions are proving to the detriment of the United States. Write to the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Mississippi, or to any school where students are rebelling against the Federal government.

Hopeful for action,
 Fred Smithson

NEW BOOKS

Poe, Stendahl Highlight New Book Shelf

by Simon Russin

On the "new book" shelf in the library there are many interesting books in the broad field of literature. Vincent Buranelli, for instance, examined the stories, poetry and criticisms of Poe in his book, *Edgar Allen Poe*. From the examination of Poe's writing, his literary background, and his life history, the author brings forth an analysis of Poe's theories and thoughts.

Poe is treated as a theorist of art, science, and philosophy; his views are accordingly presented. In American literature, Poe will be set down in the annals of history as one of our most talented writers.

STUDENT SKETCH

Senior Class President Reveals Philosophy of Life - "Keep Busy"



Brent O'Connell

"Keep busy and really get interested in your college." This is the advice that Brent O'Connell, senior science education major, would give anyone who would like to succeed in college. This has been the rule by which he has lived during his three years at Wilkes.

Being the president of his class for three consecutive years qualifies him to give such advice and keeps him quite busy.

Brent did not have to wait for college, however, to become busy. His high school years were filled with football, basketball, varsity debating, public speaking, and, not the least important, scholarship.

When he came to Wilkes in the fall of 1959, he was, just as many other freshmen, timid and inactive. But these conditions did not last long because he had an urge to see the class of 1963 improve. His desire grew in the spring of his freshman year, and he was elected president of his class. His leadership abilities during that year did not go unnoticed by his classmates, and Brent was elected again to lead his class in his junior year.

It was just about this time that Brent decided to head more than his college class and led the former Carole Kohl, presently a junior at Wilkes, down the aisle of the Baptist Tabernacle Church. Now he is the head of a family with the O'Connell's daughter, Heather, rounding out the threesome.

But Brent's class leading duties were not over with his junior year for at its end, the class of 1963 unanimously voted him the presidency.

Has this extended presidency been a burden to him? On the contrary, Brent says, "I have really enjoyed it. I learned to budget my time. Without an extra-curricular activity, there is a void in a student's life. If I would close my door at five o'clock on Wilkes, I would miss a great deal of what college life is all about."

Being a class officer, he says, has helped him a great deal. "Before I was our class president, I had just my little circle of friends. Now I know the majority of my classmates by name and a great many other people." Brent enjoys meeting and dealing with all kinds of people and has fun "trying to figure them out."

Considering other aspects of the college, Brent expressed a high regard for Wilkes and would like to see it "acquire a reputation to rival the 'honored' schools." He is pleased with the progress he has seen since he has been here, and he expects to see this upward growth continue.

"Wilkes has teachers of quality for the most part, who will bend over backward to help you. To get the student body to want to do something is often a problem, but," Brent sighed philosophically, "it is hard to get people working wherever you go."

Brent believes that the college will be much improved with the addition of the fine arts building and that this building will benefit not only the college but also the community.

"The music department and Cue and Curtain are now working at a disadvantage. This building will provide them with proper facilities, and also increase community participation in Wilkes' activities. As a result, Wilkes will be more appreciated by and of more service to the community."

It is apparent from the above that Brent is community-conscious. His future plans also indicate this tendency toward community service. He has always wanted to be a doctor but on entering Wilkes he decided to major in science education because he did not think he could see his way clear.

"My wife has encouraged me quite a bit, and I will be entering Jefferson Medical College in the fall."

TRES CHIC

Knits Lead in Fashion; Jewel Neckline Is Vogue

by Maryann Wilson
 Mille. Mag College Board Mem.

Knits are making noteworthy fashion news this fall and winter. Three piece knits are especially designed for the career woman. For daytime business the coordinated pieces constitute a chic costume. Jackets are most often collarless and feature long, three-quarter, or elbow length sleeves. The overblouse is usually sleeveless and fashioned with a jewel neckline. Skirts are slim. After five the overblouse and skirt worn without the jacket create an interesting evening ensemble. Campus knits are usually two piece and styled along sporty lines. The tops are shown with ivy league or bermuda collars while the skirts are pleated or slightly flared. For a party or evening of study cotton knit slacks are comfortable and figure flattering.

It's the latest — powdered eye shadow, full length gowns in suede, the highwayman collar on evening capes, a corduroy nightgown in leopard print which is sleeveless, with scoop neckline, fitted waist, and is dress length (some women will probably wear it as an evening dress).

Hosiery hues for winter are exotic. One hue is a blend of red and black, another is a mixture of brown and green while still another is a combination of brown and black. These new shades are especially flattering to heavy legs because dark colors are slimming in appearance.

Kickline To Perform; Flare Added to Costumes

Beauty and clockwork precision will be the note of the day tomorrow, when Wilkes College will see the Kickline performing for the first time this season.

New touches of color have been added to the navy blue princess style costumes; the full circular skirts will be accented by yellow taffeta lining and the bodices will feature monogrammed letters, "WC", in yellow felt.

Come one and all to see twelve examples of true-blood school spirit. Half-time tomorrow!

Another book featured this week contains a collection of critical essays edited by Victor Brambert. The book is called *Stendahl*. The writers of the essays all lived in the twentieth century. Since Stendahl died more than a century ago, the critics have had enough time to evaluate his works by modern approaches and interpretations. Many of the essays included in this book have never before been translated from the French into English. Half of the essays pertain to Stendahl's novels while the remainder relate to Stendahl himself.

Gridders Open At Home With P. M. C.

Cadets Shine on Offense, Defense; Colonels Drop Opener to Moravian

Tomorrow afternoon the Colonel gridders will clash with the Cadets of the Pennsylvania Military College. This engagement will mark the opening home date for the Wilkesmen. Game time is at 2 p.m. at the Artillery Park Field.

Last season the Cadets bested the Colonels, 7-0, in a thrilling defensive battle. The statistics showed that Wilkes outplayed P.M.C. in all departments except scoring. The lone Cadet touchdown came as the result of a fumble which rolled into the end zone and was grabbed by the P.M.C. fullback.

This year the Cadets are sporting a 1-1 record as they go into the Wilkes contest. In their first contest, with Wagner, they rolled to a 15-8 victory, as they scored in the first and third periods to outdistance the Seahawks.

The following week saw Coach Lee Royer's Cadets meet with a 12-7 setback at the hands of Western Maryland. The Green Terrors ripped off two first period touchdowns and the Cadets never caught up.

As indicated by their record thus far, the Chester, Pa. gridders have retained their rock-ribbed defense which prevailed last year. They employ a crushing ground game and precise short-passing offense. They will be eager to repeat last year's victory over Wilkes.

Colonels Drop Opener

Coach Schmidt's gridders succumbed to a tough Moravian eleven, 16-6, last Saturday at Bethlehem. From the precision and know-how shown by the Greyhounds, it was evident that they were far superior in experience.

Moravian jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter as Vince

Seaman kicked a 25-yard field goal. The Colonels, however, rebounded with a 74-yard scoring drive in the second period.

After six first downs, Wilkes advanced to the two, from where Don Brominski lofted an aerial to Ron Grohowski for the tally. Len Rishkofski's placement went astray.

Bill Hino, hard-running Greyhound fullback, scored the first touchdown for Moravian, as he bucked over from the one. Seaman's extra point attempt was blocked.

Interception Decisive

The deciding tally came in the fourth quarter when end Pat Mazza intercepted a Bill Schwab pass on the Wilkes 24 and burst into the end zone. The conversion was good.

Fullback Ed Comstock carried the major portion of the Wilkes rushing attack which netted only 80 yards to 178 for Moravian. Each team picked up 53 yards via the aerial route.

Outstanding work by the Wilkes interior linemen prevented a lopsided Greyhound victory. Pete Winebrake, Jerry Mohn, Len Rish-

(continued on page 4)

Booters Play Tomorrow, Host Lafayette College In Early Morning Game

by Harry W. Wilson

Tomorrow the Wilkes College soccermen will host Lafayette College at the Wilkes Athletic Field, with kickoff time set for 2 p.m. The Colonels will be out to avenge last year's 1-0 loss at the hands of the Leopards.

Lafayette will be out to better last year's 3-8 record. The Leopards finished in tenth place in the MAC, one place behind Wilkes. Much support is expected to come from the Leopard frosh who compiled a 3-0-1 record.

Coach George Davidson has nine lettermen returning, including two second team all-MAC choices. Leading veteran is captain Herb Weiland, a lineman. Other letterwinners on the line are Art Siccardi, Steve Yolen, and Don West. Fullbacks Fred Hooper, and all-Middle Atlantic Conference second team choice, and Vic Ferraris, return, along with center-half Dick Altman, and halfback Mark Rathleff, both lettermen. Second team MAC goalie Bill Dickerson also returns.

Last Saturday the Colonels suffered their first setback of the young season to Lycoming College by a 3-1 score. After a scoreless first half, Lycoming broke the ice by scoring three times in the third period. All three goals were scored by center forward Fred Feigley.

Dick Morgan scored the lone Wilkes goal early in the fourth period from thirty feet out.

Bob Herman, "Athlete of the Week," Excels in Football and Wrestling

by Clark Line

This issue of the BEACON has selected Bob Herman as "Athlete of the Week." Bob is a 6', 205-pound center on the Colonels' football squad. A senior in secondary education, Bob was a member of the football and wrestling teams in high school. After a hitch in the armed forces, Bob has continued in both sports here at Wilkes, lettering three times in each, as well as competing in intramural baseball.

Line coach Frank Spudis has said that Bob has shown the greatest amount of hustle of any member on the line. He has displayed a great deal of drive and desire. Bob has also shown marked improvement over his performances of the last few seasons.



Bob Herman

Bob validated the expressions of Coach Spudis in last week's opener against Moravian, when he was given the starting nod, and exhibited a terrific effort in the Wilkes attack. His teammates attested that Bob was in on a great percentage of the tackles in defense, as well as producing many fine blocks on offense.

In many instances, spectators are concerned only with the backfield play. As a result the linemen are given less credit than they deserve. This is especially true of the center, who is obscurely positioned in the middle of the line, and executes his duties in a relatively small area. However, Bob Herman drew attention to himself by displaying the same fighting spirit and determination which he shows as last man on the totem pole for the Colonel matmen, when the outcome of a close meet depends on him. A spirit which never gives way no matter how the fortunes of the team have gone.

Because of the praise given to Bob Herman by his teammates and his obvious spirit and desire, Bob Herman has been selected by the Beacon as "Athlete of the Week."

First Prize Winner Of Lettermen's Raffle To See Army vs. Navy

by Kathy Thomas

The Lettermen's Club raffle is just a week away! This annual affair features, as first prize award, two tickets and transportation to the famed Army-Navy game, and what's more, the seats are on the 50-yard line! Who can see this great gridiron classic at such low prices, like one ticket for ten cents, three for twenty-five cents, or one dollar per book?

As if the first prize weren't enough, the Lettermen will present two tickets to a Broadway show, to the lucky holder of the second winning ticket. No one can go wrong, as the Lettermen's Club starts selling tickets for this raffle. Third, fourth, and fifth prizes include ten-pound turkeys.

This event, conducted each year by the club, is their primary source of income. Money acquired from this raffle is used to defray expenses, but the major portion of the returns each year will help support and continue the scholarship program established by the Lettermen's Club.

Being the seventh year that the scholarship has been awarded, previous honors went to Lou Zampetti, Marvin Antinnes, and Richard Voshefski. All three of these boys received the scholarship by being the most deserving freshman athlete to enter Wilkes.

Co-chairmen of the raffle are Ronald Henney and Nick Stefanowski, as announced by Erwin Guetig, president of the club.

Tickets may be obtained from your favorite lettermen, and the drawing will be held in conjunction with the halftime exercises at the Wilkes Homecoming game with Ursinus on October 13.

Support is asked of all Wilkes students.

Chuck Robbins

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Time Out!

by JIM JACKIEWICZ, Sports Editor



SOCCKERMEN ARISE!

From my lonely, windswept outpost atop the bleachers at the new athletic field, I witnessed, last Saturday afternoon, a soccer contest between the Colonels and the Warriors of Lycoming College. The 3-1 final score in Lycoming's favor does not present a true picture of the game. An 8-1 score would have been more indicative of the hustle and drive displayed by the Lycoming eleven. The boys from Williamsport broke up Wilkes rallies time after time and actually outcharged the Colonel line.

It appeared that the Wilkesmen gave too much ground to the Warriors throughout the game. The only ball-hawking done by Wilkes took place dangerously close to the goal. Brilliant play by Erwin Guetig, Chuck Weiss, and Dick Morgan averted a rout. Goalie John Adams made a courageous effort as he recorded 18 saves.

If the Ferrisemen are to accomplish a winning season, they have to show more desire and play a more daring game and less conservative brand of soccer.

SO THEY LOST!

We on the BEACON Sports Staff are satisfied, although not overjoyed, with the performance of the football team last Saturday against Moravian. The Greyhounds held a striking edge in experience over Coach Schmidt's young team. The Colonels did a fine job in staying as close as they did.

A winning season is still anticipated with six games remaining on the schedule. Let's support the team tomorrow in their home opener with P.M.C. Although a cheerleader or a cheering fan never scored a touchdown, all help to raise the boys' morale. A vote of confidence is needed. I hope they will receive this vote tomorrow.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Chuck Cherundolo from Old Forge, the 225-pound right tackle of the Colonels, is the nephew of Chuck Cherundolo, assistant coach of the Eagles this season. For the past 12 years Uncle Chuck worked with the Pittsburgh Steelers after playing for that team for a number of campaigns.

Head football coach Roland Schmidt has been one of the area's better softball pitchers in recent years. Reports have it that he is one of the hardest throwers seen on local sandlots. Backfield coach Jonah Goobic was one of his teammates.

The soccer team scored only 9 points last season while allowing 22. As you may deduce, this situation is not conducive to posting a winning season log.

Similar statistics were recorded by the gridders who scored 57 while allowing 92. This isn't too potent either.

The gridders looked impressive in a scrimmage with another local college a few weeks ago as they crushed these rivals 4-0. Colonel line play was bruising. A regular game would have been no contest.

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The POLITICAL SCENE

by Fred Smithson

How the present political campaign for governor is progressing depends, at this point, entirely on the individual's own personal feelings. An individual's point of view is determined, to a much larger extent than most are willing to admit, by the newspapers that one reads. At the present time differing points of view on how the various campaigns are doing can be found on a single page of a newspaper. For example, one news analyst will say that Scranton now has a very good margin for victory; but on the same page, the reader will find proof that the campaign is a toss-up and nobody knows what can happen. This condition can be exemplified by looking back at the October 1 issue of the Wilkes-Barre Record.

Before we can talk intelligently about the different candidates it is necessary to know something about their experience in politics and their general background. The rest of this column will be devoted to short biographical sketches of the candidates for Governor and U.S. Senator.

RICHARDSON DILWORTH

Richardson Dilworth — Democratic candidate for Governor. At the age of 19 Dilworth enlisted with the Marines and fought in the Soissons and Belleau Woods campaign during WW I. The Purple Heart was awarded him because of a shattered arm received in combat. During WW II he received the Silver Star for gallantry at Guadalcanal and was mustered out as a colonel. His education began at Yale where he received a B.A. degree and then his law degree from the Yale Law School. In 1937, he served as Deputy Attorney General. Dilworth first gained statewide prominence when he came within 85,764 votes of defeating John S. Fine who had a Republican registration lead of 841,862. In 1952, Dilworth became District Attorney of Philadelphia and four years later became the city's mayor. In 1959, he was reelected and defeated Harold Stassen by more than 200,000 votes. Now, twelve years after his first attempt for Governor, Richardson Dilworth is again trying for the leadership of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM SCRANTON

William Warren Scranton — Republican candidate for Governor. Born on July 19, 1917. He received his B.A. in history at Yale in 1939 and his LL.B. at Yale Law School in 1946. During WW II he was an Air Force pilot and operations officer. He was mustered out with the rank of captain and is now a major in the Air Force Reserve. At present Scranton is a member of Congress from the 10th District. He was elected by a 17 thousand vote margin even though the Democrats had a 34 thousand registration majority. Scranton has served as special assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and has represented the U.S. at NATO and UN sessions.

JOSEPH S. CLARK

Joseph S. Clark — Democratic candidate for reelection to the U.S. Senate. Clark is a graduate of Harvard, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and Pennsylvania Law School. Before WW II he served as Deputy State Attorney General (1934-1935). During the war he was a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and served in the China-Burma-India Theater as a Deputy Chief of Staff. He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. Now Pennsylvania's senior Senator, he has an almost perfect roll call voting record and has co-sponsored measures such as the Area Redevelopment Act for distressed areas, Federal

assistance to children of the unemployed, and the Juvenile Delinquency Control Act. In the Senate, he serves on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, Banking and Currency Committee, and the powerful Senate Steering Committee of the Democratic Party.

JAMES E. VAN ZANDT

James E. Van Zandt — Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Born in Altoona, Pennsylvania on December 18, 1898, Van Zandt entered the Congress in 1939 and has served continuously since then except for 3½ years of active Naval duty during WW I, WW II, and the Korean War. He enlisted in 1917 as an Apprentice Seaman and retired as a Rear Admiral, USNR, in 1959. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Combat V, Bronze Star, and the Philippine Government Legion of Honor. He is a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and the ranking Republican House member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He has an attendance and voting record of 98 per cent including all quorum and roll calls for over 20 years in Congress.

Now that we have a general background of the various candidates perhaps we can be more intelligent in our selections of people that we wish to represent us. Democracy is a funny thing. With all the inefficiencies, with all the back-stabbing, with all the name-calling, democracy works. It is up to an intelligent, discerning electorate to make it work better.

In this column during the next few weeks we shall attempt to keep you posted on both the local and state political scene.

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New Directors Named To Direct Debate Society

The new directors of the Debate Club this year are Professors Lewis, Lord, and Budd — Instructors in English. Their purpose is to start developing a good team for the future instead of maintaining current varsity stars.

Dr. Edgerton, head of the English department, has announced that much emphasis is being placed on assistance from last year's debaters, since this year's team will be comprised of novices.

Helping the directors with the club are: Lynne Dente, who is assisting Mr. Lewis; John Cameron Campbell, assisting Mr. Budd; and Andrew Majikes, who is helping Miss Lord.

Mr. Connelly, Director of the Forensics Union at King's College, addressed the debaters of Wilkes College on Sept. 26, 1962. Next week Mr. Eliot, the Economics adviser, will speak to the debaters about the Common Market.

Mr. Budd stated that the first debate with another team will be at Lehigh at the end of October. He also said that the club needs more debaters.

The topic of the Debate Club for this semester is: Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Form an Economic Community. The meetings of the club will be on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00.

Circle K Group Attends Organizational Meeting

The Circle K Club, a newly established organization on campus, sent five members to the Organization Meeting of Pennsylvania District Clubs in Allentown on September 30. The purpose was to try to introduce district clubs into Pennsylvania, so that all the clubs on various college campuses might convene and discuss together problems and new ideas.

The boys, Douglas Haughwout, Jack Barnes, Jack Willes, Andy Serafin, and Joe Klaips, succeeded in their endeavor, and thus, Wilkes-Barre will host the Organization Meeting on May 4. Representatives from colleges throughout the state, which have formed a Circle K Club of their own, are expected to attend this meeting.

Wilkes College and many other colleges which were represented on September 30 voted that they, too, as other colleges throughout the United States, would like to have their Circle K Clubs drawn together into one organization where similar problems may be "ironed out."

It was Wilkes which asked if this up-coming convention could be held in the Wilkes-Barre area. After the voting took place and a governor, secretary, and treasurer were elected, it was agreed upon by a majority of the eleven colleges represented that Wilkes-Barre should be the site of the first annual convention of the Circle K Clubs this spring.

The Wilkes Circle K Club is affiliated with the Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre.

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 3)
kofski, Chuck Cherundolo, and Bob Herman contained the Moravian inside running game. Herman was involved in a majority of the tackles and blocked well on offense.

If nothing else, the Colonels gained some valuable experience in the Moravian game. This will undoubtedly be useful tomorrow.

Language Professor Displays Wit In Comments on American Life

by Alis Pucilowski

J. D. Salinger has stated, in an explosion of candor, that he lives in Westport with his dog.

"If mutual understanding and democratic solidarity between the European peoples sound sensible, then the Common Market makes sense." So spoke Dr. Cees Fritjers in an interview fairly satiated with candor, coffee, and cigarettes.

Born twenty miles from Amsterdam, Holland, Dr. Fritjers, who presently teaches French and German at Wilkes, has attended more colleges than the average freshman cares to think about right now. He spent six years at St. John's College in Holland, and received his candidate's degree in Dutch linguistics and literature from the University of Nijmegen, Holland. He then left for Paris to prepare his doctorate degree in general linguistics. In 1955, he earned his certificate, superior degree, of the French language from the Sorbonne University. He then proceeded to attend courses at the Sorbonne and at College de France, and received in 1957 his doctoral degree from the University of Nijmegen. He came to the U.S. in 1960 and completed at Columbia University all courses required for an American Ph.D. in linguistics.

He worked as a camp aid during two summer vacations in the camps for displaced persons in Germany, and he practiced keeping order and handling difficult teenagers as duty master at the Apprentice Orphanage at Meudon, France.



Dr. Cees Fritjers

In all modesty, Dr. Fritjers states that his future plans consist of further study and perhaps the presentation of a book on poetry. And so ends the first cigarette.

Spirituals and "real" jazz, like that of Louis Armstrong, are his favorite types of music, because through these forms the true soul of each performer is felt. He judges books and paintings the same way, having a special passion for expressionism and realism in modern art. The German Eil Nolde is one of his favorite painters. An enthusiastic interpreter of Dutch poetry, he also analyzes novels.

Concerning Wilkes, Dr. Fritjers said, "It's a fine school with much to offer. But the American student is so different from the European student. In Holland, one is taught to study and work, but in America, the student is much too protected. He is asked whether he can do it, whereas in Europe he is told to do it."

Dr. Fritjers has also noted that the young people of America go steady and get married much earlier than the European boy or girl. "It is not a case of who is more adult, it is just a difference of interest, with no 'adultery' involved," he punned.

Speaking of marriage, Dr. Fritjers was married two years ago in New York to a Dutch woman who holds a doctorate in economics. Mrs. Fritjers is currently employed in New York as a management consultant.

Discussing the present problem in Mississippi, Dr. Fritjers has stated that a European cannot fully understand why people with an academic background, who advocate real democracy and human rights, can defend this attitude towards segregation.

Dr. Fritjers, truly dedicated to education, admitted that the deciding factor in choosing his vocation was his keen interest in human beings as individuals. One need only watch him as he says this to realize it. Eyes flashing, body intensely bent forward, he waves his arm to encompass all of humanity as he earnestly declares, "There is no student who can't be taught a language; were I able, I would take each individual and educate, educate! The teacher's job is just to teach and the student's job is to learn."

Dr. Cees Fritjers has stated, in a sudden burst of further candor, that he lives in Wilkes-Barre with his collie Freyja, which is Germanic for Venus, goddess of love.

U.F. KICKOFF

(continued from page 1)
tion, has requested a minimum of \$10 from each organization. This phase of the drive should be finished the first week. No cash will be handled in this category since all donations will be handled by cash transfers through the Finance Office.

The miscellaneous category includes such things as the United Fund Dance, the United Fund containers in the "caf," and the United Fund cans passed in assembly on October 4th and 11th. Cathy DeAngelis will handle this category.

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