COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TUESDAY AT 11 FOR ALL CLASSES

BY VINCEN MACKI

Electoral processes for the Student Council, student governing body of Wilkes College, will be held on Tuesday morning, October 12, by all classes. Freshmen and sophomores will hold their elections immediately after the assembly program and juniors and seniors at 11 o'clock noon. Seniors will vote in Chase Theatre and juniors will cast their ballots in Science Lecture Hall.

The Student Constitution, drawn up by members of the first council to represent the students of Wilkes, calls for the election of representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes and three representatives from the senior class. This will make a total of 15 members on the council.

The following people have been nominated for election:

- Sophomore (Four to be elected): Jack Feeney, Frances Markowitz, Norbert Olschinski, Toni Menguy, and Thomas Olschinski.
- Junior (Four to be elected): Philip Kennedy, Art Spengler, Leon- ard Croswel, Joseph Marvin, Walt Raczkiewicz, Gerard Finn, and John Rudin.
- Senior (Three to be elected): Tony Zabiegalski, Don (Buster) Dymon, Evelyn Pennington, James Hall, Tom Gill, and Donald Ver- nali.

FORMER RESIDENT HOUSE MOTHER AT WECKERSELL HALL

MRS. GLADYS B. DAVIS FORMERLY COUNSELED GIRLS AT CORNELL

BY BILL HART

Mrs. Gladys B. Davis, former resident of Kingston, has been chosen as House Mistress of the new Corcell Hall. Mrs. Davis, who has been on the staff since 1942, has served in various capacities, including head of the Girls Dormitory, House Mistress of the new Corcell Hall, and Dormitory Mistress of the old Corcell Hall.

Mrs. Davis, who is originally from Wilkes-Barre, is a graduate of the Wilkes College Women's College, where she majored in English and minored in French. She holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where she specialized in French literature. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and is a recipient of the National Merit Scholarship.

The Wilkes College community is proud to welcome Mrs. Davis to her new position as House Mistress of Corcell Hall.

WOW'S PLAN NAME CHANGE, JACKETS

By ALMA PANANCE

When Wilkes College was Bucknell Junior College, the name of the students' organization was "The Bucknell Junior College Club." In 1947, Wilkes became a four-year college, and the name of the organization was changed to "Wilkes Women's Club." The club is responsible for many activities on campus, including the annual homecoming game, the Women's Club dances, and the Women's Club Lip Pledge.

The club's current name is "the Women's Club," and they are currently in the process of changing their name to "the Wilkes Women's Club." The club is considering several options for their new name, including "the Wilkes Women's Club," "the Wilkes College Women's Club," and "the Wilkes Women's Association." The club is currently soliciting ideas from members of the Wilkes College community.

Spanish Club to Elect Officers Today at Noon

The Spanish Club will meet today at noon in Room 201 of the Wilkes Church House. The last year's president, Will Grob, will be present. Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be held. The program of activities for the next semester will be outlined.

All students taking Spanish are electing members. Since many students are at work during the day, students are encouraged to attend the meeting. The Spanish Club is an active organization, and they are looking forward to a successful year ahead.

LET'S MAKE WITH ILKES OUR MOTO

HURRAH!
Our purpose accord with such compelling a and a churning of trying to deal with the prime emotions. We strike back in anger at someone who is part of the situation, or react into the reassuring approval of our own group. Worse still we unthinkingly denounce and hate anyone who behaves in terms we would want to, We don't stop to realize those people are laboring under stresses and strains of daily living quite as much, perhaps more, than ourselves.

It appears then we must develop a capacity to react to our total environment. It is this totality of environment that is the strategic factor amongst the patterns of the stimuli and response that yield characteristically mature behavior. Very few activities indeed in which we may engage do not involve us in relationships with other people. It is precisely these inter-personal situations about which there is little we can do. Fortunately however, each normal individual can by his own conscious effort modify or can be helped to modify, his characteristic modes of response so that he can develop emotional and social maturity adequate enough to meet his own responsibilities in situations confronting him from day to day.

The college student in preparing himself for social success and his life career is in the most strategic position for improving not only his intellectual skills, but of achieving the emotional stability necessary for a fruitful life just ahead of him.

In this respect we can ignore the old injunction "Know Thyself". Only by understanding his own actions as he is spurred by multiples drivers, motives, interests, ideas and values can he properly evaluate the actions of others. In contrast to the emotionally mature individual we find a disinterested and mulled mood in our political and social life—and even in our schools and colleges. These individuals make a scapegoat of "liberals". As pseudo—liberals they are given the social situation and remain above all from discovering their own moral shortcomings. Good or bad they would change our institutions, ideals—our very way of life—to suit their own unbridled, ill-advised, confused schemes. Not for a moment do they consider the true suffering that would entail. These people, however, are fooling no one but themselves. As an old proverb so aptly states it, "Empty barrels make the most noise."

Edward Jan Wasilewski

EDITORIAL

Fun In College

"The day that goes by that you don't have fun is not only unnecessary but an injustice. If you don't have it you are not being true to yourselves."

Thus spoke General Dwight Eisenhower to an assembly of students at Stanford University the other day. And to this we say "Amen."

Of course much depends on how we define the word "fun." It may range anywhere from standing on one's head to a serious brushing off of something funny.

We suppose though, that fun is anything that does not result in physical or mental injury to others. Fun can be carried to dangerous extremes at times.

Nevertheless it is the good American sense of humor that takes the rough edges off hardship and adversity as who should know better than General Ike with his experience in leading millions of G.I.'s through the most rugged campaigns in the history of warfare.

A sound sense of humor is indispensable to good morale in an organization or group of people. So have fun—enjoy yourself—but also remember the other fellow.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

The Wayside Inn

Along the road you'll often see
The lights that glow so merrily,
That beckon to the lonely kin.
Come in, my friend, come in, come in,
To taste the gin of the wayside inn.
And join us in our gold din . . .

Along the road there'll often be
A nunspire so pointedly,
Of laughter, warm, never plain.
Come in, my friend, out of the rain
And we will design to help you reign.
A friend in all this padonin.

Along the road the music swells,
Glasses tinkle, little bells,
Voices blend in tempting style
In this little pleasure a la.
Come stop a while and bend a smile,
Before another weary mile.

Along the road of weary men
You'll see it now, but oft again.
Like a priceless piece of art
Stop you as a pointed dart.
To tempt your heart.
Don't ever start
Until you're sure you want to part.

Along the road the wayside inn
Beckons to the lonely kin.
Come join us in our gold din
Until the dark is getting thin.
Come in, my friend, come in, come in.
We always have enough of gin.

C. Molley
Tribe Court Inquisition To End If Four Escapes Are Rendered Up

By TOM ROBBINS

Like a panther, lying in wait for its prey, the high and mighty order of the Wilkes College Tribunal rested, inactive for a week, and pounced out last Wednesday at noon with a gleam in its eye and snatched up thirteen freshmen who had broken all forms of regulations concerning freshmen behavior. Four sub judices finished, all boys, eluded the grasp of the officials. The tribunal met within the brick-covered walls of the Science Lecture Hall.

The court-room filled up rapidly, and "blood and guts" sentences were anticipated by many of the spectators. Smiling Jack Fint, defense attorney, was one of the early arrivals. He hailed to The Tribune, straining his voice giving the defense attorney a wide berth, while he stabbed into the courtroom booming, confident of no acquittal. He was noted in the moments preceding the call to order pre-paring his defense by taping with the water faucets at the end of the lecture bench.

Prosecuting attorney Paul Thomas entered the courtroom grim and determined, ready to combat his worthy colleague in a battle of cunning against cunning.

The surprise of the hour was the unexpected change of the presiding judge. His Honor, Chet Knappich, retired tribunal judge, discovered a disguised freshman in the audience. The freshman was not wearing a dink or a name-card. Attorney Thomas noted that a case jarred by Marilyn Sticker. She had previously been before the tribunal on other counts. She was heard saying, "I don't swear!" when asked to swear to tell the truth. "I won't swear," she said, "I won't swear to tell the truth."

The defendant was sentenced to wear a white gown or sheet for a week to show her purity of being truthful.

Next, Eleanor Vispi was called forth. She was accused of failing to carry out last week's court order. District Attorney Thomas also noted that freshman Vispi was appearing before the tribunal for the third time. A unanimous group of the spectators followed that statement. Both attorneys pleaded with the jury to show no mercy. They didn't. The defendant was found guilty and told to await her punishment along with the other guilty freshmen.

The last brief became a so-called "open and shut" case. It was a blunt case. Jane Pierkowski was convicted on the charge of wearing lipstick.

The defendants were sentenced to one year in prison. They were told to wear lipstick.

The second degree and told that her punishment would be revealed at the end of the court session.

When you're standing in line "don't count the ones in front of you; count the ones behind you."

This good bit of advice is offered by the writer of the "By The Way" column in the Keystone, and "Every topic from roommates to romance" and is "complete with amusing illustrations, and "anyone a copy?"

In the Bucknellian, Bob Woolcock suggests a "new" substitute system for passing courses. The idea seems to be for the student who is presented with the question he expects least, to substitute an answer to the question he has been expecting most. That seems more like history than a news flash.

On Borrowed Lines

By Russ Williams

A headline in the Keystone, the Rowan Junior College publication, reads "Tribunal Formulates Plan for Hauling Week Activities." Just to remind Wilkes freshmen that they are not alone.

"See the hollowed halls before you. And the jurors' darkened faces? It's not fun for you I'll warrant; it's to put you in your places!"

So bow low and now make way. Let the justice voice your fate. No backtalk or dory doye— it's the tribunal, feared but great!

BEHOLD, THE FEARED TRIBUNAL

By Tom Robbins

Behold you lovely unblended freshies With your dinks and ties in order! Hark now, whilst I serve you warning. Else you yearn to cross the border. College weekly, should be interesting. The book, "How to Make Good in College," is credited with "every topic from roommates to romance" and is "complete with amusing illustrations." Has anyone a copy?

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IGOE WILKS coming home from the game

So then I say, 'Let me take the wheel, and we'll be home in twenty minutes.'
Girls Refurbish Chase Parthouse

NEW FURNITURE, KITCHEN INCLUDED

By ED TYBURSKI

On the third floor of Chase Hall is a large L-shaped room that once belonged to the men of Wilkes. This room has been the center of activity for the men's part of the hall. Today however, a new and modern space has been created to replace it.

The renovations were done to make the room more functional and enjoyable for the students. The walls have been painted a light color to create a bright and welcoming atmosphere. The furniture has been updated to provide comfortable seating and study spaces.

The kitchen area has been expanded to include a full refrigerator, oven, and microwave. This will allow students to prepare their own meals and snacks, promoting a healthy lifestyle.

Due to the renovations, Chase Hall is now a more suitable environment for the students living there. The changes have been well received by the residents, who look forward to enjoying the new space for years to come.
JOIN THE COLONELS’ CARAVAN

Music, Maestro

DOM FOLLER AND JOE GRIE

This week, it’s time for a quiz about music and musicians we should all have been accumulating on our desks for some time now, so here goes:

1. What very well-known dance band featured a father and daughter in the vocal spotlight?
   - The Ink Spots

2. You’ve heard of “Basin Street” but how many clubs would you visit in New York City that feature the blues, for years now, but could you name just a few? It is:
   - The Cotton Club, The Savoy, The Apollo

3. And while we’re on the subject, what street would you visit in New York City if you wanted to dig the best jazz? It is:
   - 52nd Street

4. As any difference between a dance band and a dance orchestra?
   - Dance bands feature more often, while dance orchestras are more formal and feature more experienced musicians.

5. Who is that mad “chi-chi” girl of the modern jazz set?
   - Cleo Jones

6. Judging roughly, would you say there were about ten, fifty, one hundred, or more prominent symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada?
   - One thousand orchestras

7. What a conductor calls for more volume from the “horn” section, does he point to the English horns, French horns, bass horns, or fog horns?
   - French horns

8. Would you venture to guess just where most of the common cymbals used in every band are made?
   - USA

9. Name the following instruments common to the jazz band or “combo”:
   - Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba, Clarinet, Saxophone

10. What popular orchestra leader tried out for the dramatic troupe of “Radio City Stars” and failed?

11. Here’s a question: How many of our upper classmen can sing the words to all the Paderewski, Albright, and Bader songs?

12. Let’s talk a little about song records—record that is—and see what new releases have recently been waxed.

Dorothy Collins Alley they call Charley Barnett’s new album for Apollo slightly terrific. How a taste of “Fumptown Turnpike,” “Guy from Joe’s,” “Rockin’ in Rhythm,” “Southern Fried,” and “In the Old Square”Ordinary,” all great cookies by a guy who’s hocked nothing but great stuff in all his years leading a band.

If you want to go around like Harold Hyman the rest of your life, then give a listen to Doris Day wrap her tune around “In My Heart.” Maybe next time we won’t have to listen at all singing by H. H.

Dinah Shore’s “This Is the Moment” backed up by “Love That Boy” is one of the best recordings Dixie’s Mother of Jazz has cut in many a year (Colombia).

Count Basie, who made the “Red Bar Room” version of “Tiger Rag” again with the time worn “Robbins Nest.” If this doesn’t make your big fat toe treading; Ganges—then Jack your DEAD. (Victor)

The Velvet Scottie is the best dog possible, makes his pajama round the room. “Do It Again” and “Making Whoopee.” This record is welcome on any party (Melodiapis).

For those of you who like your blues and a rhythm you cannot name the choices of the hour are “You Came A Long Way From St. Louis” and “The Way From San Jose” both done by “Toscanini of the Tom-Tom” Ray McKinley.

A few earwax discs that are “ring revered” are Tex Beneke’s “I’m Footing Along With My Feet,” and Artie Shaw’s “Evelyn,” Sammy Kaye’s “Tell Me a Story” and Gene Krupa’s “Stompin’ At The Savoy.”

TIS TRUE THAT...

Tex Beneke was stricken with acute appendicitis while playing in Detroit. His condition is good.

Jackie Jones married his former lark, Helen Green. Bing Crosby is thinking about turning Sports Announcer for his Pittsburgh Pirates.

This ought to make one Earl Jolene happy Gay Lombardo urged Freddy Martin to turn to band leading. Vaughn (Football) Monroe has collected more “Keys to the City” than any other band.

Rose Murphy is now with RCA Victor.

A Short, Short Story of Rose Murphy—

Rose Murphy—the “Chi Chi” girl—was discovered while playing at her friend’s birthday party in Cleveland.

The “Chi Chi” effect came about because Miss Murphy could never remember the words to any song.

The manager of the Cedar Gardens Club hired Rose the minute he heard her, and was well pleased when his patrons came back, time and again.

Later Rose went to New York and played at the Blue Angel (Blake’s New York hangout) and many other swing places until her name became famous.

The “Chi Chi” girl always performs without a rehearsal and is always in a perpetual fright before a mile or on the stage.

She considers Cleveland her home. Rose is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 31 years of age, and when filling in the question of weight she merely rolls her brown eyes and says, “The same as Jack Feeley.”

Rose feels like all her dreams have come true now that she made her final payment on her country home and signed one of the largest labels in the pressing business.

A friend of mine who is a disc jockey on KEED in Texas sent me the opening tune of his first radio program script and it went as follows: Mighty mellow mumbles Mabel and Milt—This is your melodious master, mixing methodically many more manipulations mostly by the Martin Men. Try it a few times and then you will get the same feeling guaranteed a pig before the laughter.

SWAP SHOP—

If there are any records you are having trouble buying just give us your name and the name of the cookie or cookies you want, and we will proceed to make it known in the following issues. Who knows maybe somebody right here on the campus has just what you want and would be willing to trade.

QUIZ ANSWERS—

1. Frankie Carle’s talented daughter, Marjorie Hughes, sings with his band.

2. Basin Street is a small alley in the arcades of New Orleans, the birthplace of jazz.

3. In New York City, visit the Sixth Street on 52nd Street for the latest in the world of jazz.

4. A dance orchestra, of course, includes a string section, usually violins.

5. Most everybody has heard Rose Murphy sing “I Can’t Give You Anything But Love.”

6. Actually, there are nearly 100 recognized symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada, including Haslett, Williamsport, Carbondale, and Scranton locally.

7. The word “horns” infers French horns.

8. To our knowledge, only one company in the world makes fine frame symbols. That one is Turkey, where the formula for the special alloy from which the instruments are made is a closely guarded secret of the family of Eredi Zildjian.


10. Vaugh Monroe aspired to opera before his present career came along. Kay Kaiser was once a football coach, and believe it or not, Fred Waring failed to qualify for the choral club at college.

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Fritzi Hayworth

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Colonels To Face Doylestown Gridders Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon the football scene shifts to Doylestown, Pa., where the Wilkes Colonels take on the gridders of the National Agricultural College. The game will go on at 2 p.m. on the field behind the college.

Coach Raising is anticipating a hard-fought game, especially since he learned that the National Agricultural College won a game last week by a 20-9 score. The team operates from a single wing formation, varying it occasionally with a T formation.

Raising spent most of the past week drilling his team on its pass defense, so week against St. Francis College, and which yielded one touchdown to Hartwick. There is not much drilling a team can do in an effort to break the fumbling habit, but, that's seems to be on the decline.

It is unlikely that Raising’s chief “critic,” Frank Supinski and John Piskorski, will be able to start in the Wilkes backfield tomorrow afternoon. The starting backfield probably will consist of Cross, Waters, Evans and Pinkowski.

Girls Hockey Team Formed At Wilkes

By JANET GEARHART
Something new has been added to the women’s physical education program at Wilkes College—Girls’ Hockey. The crew of co-eds parading over the bridge these afternons isn’t practicing for long distance walking, for they are girls on their way to Kirk Park.

This semester Wilkes Women’s new physical education instructors were quick to realize that hockey was a sport which fit the bill to incorporate into the physical education department. A section of Kirk Park has been made off and lined for a playing field. New equipment has been purchased and the girls are enthusiastic in learning the finer points of techniques and rules of the game.

Miss Baby comes to our campus from the University of California, where she taught physical education and coached the Women’s Hockey Team at Temple University. Miss Baby is encouraged by the girls eager response and feels that they are making rapid progress. She has promised that the girls are interested, inter-class games can be arranged. Since she has coached varsity hockey, she would be qualified to form and coach a varsity squad. She added that the Winter inter-collegiate teams of neighboring colleges.

Colonels Denote Warriors, 14-6

BILL AFFELBAUM
The Wilkes Colonels broke into the win column for the first time this season, with a 14-6 victory over the Bloomsburg Indians Saturday afternoon.

The Colonels, who have been in action since last Saturday, took on the Indians and began to work on their defense for the forthcoming games.

Colonels Touch Football League To Begin Play Next Week

We have had a few spies since the last game and the same passes were thrown; one was not quite successful.

Halfback Leo Castle, who had a hard time getting started in the first games of the season, was able to score a touchdown in this one.

The game was played under unusual circumstances. The Colonels were not scheduled to play the Doylestown team and the Doylestown players were not quite up to par in their performance.

The girls hockey team is making rapid progress. They have had a few practices since the last game and the girls are enthusiastic in learning the rules of the game.

Touch Football League To Begin Play Next Week

By BUDDY SOUSAY

The Wilkes Intramural Touch Football League began its second year of Competition with six teams having entered their intentions of participating by submitting their rosters to Commit-tee members Vince Macri and Marty Blake.

The six teams are the Clippers, C. P. A.’s, Dorm, Playboys, Indians, and Mohawks.

Their first game is to be played at Kirk Park and are scheduled to start no earlier than 4:00 P. M.