

167 STUDENTS TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR GRADUATION NEXT SUMMER

The following people are considered eligible for graduation in the June 1949 semester.

In determining senior standing, any student who has 82 or more academic hours, is considered in the senior class. It is to be thoroughly understood that before anyone can graduate he must satisfy the requirements for the specific degree under consideration. All seniors should have reported to Mr. Morris last week. Students who have not yet reported should definitely do so. Anyone whose name has been omitted but who feels that his name should be included on this list should report to Mr. Morris immediately.

Following is list of prospective graduates:

Anderson, Eugene R.; Anthony, Robert; Apfelbaum, William; Arthur, William; Baron, Philip; Barry, Melvin; Benson, Nicholas; Bianco, Teresa; Bisbing, Austin C.; Black, Harry.

Blicharz, Mitchell; Bloomburg, Clayton; Boyd, William, W.; Boyle, Edward J.; Bozewicz, John W.; Broby, Jack W.; Brodeck, George; Bush, Gerald P.; Carpineti, Sebastian; Cavan, Gerard.

Coburn, Thomas; Connor, Ralph B.; Cuspenki, Bernard; Dale, Malcolm W.; Dalessandro, Arthur; Danilowicz, Pascal J.; Davies, William S.; Davis, Parker; Dew, Alice Jean; DeWitt, Paul F.; Drozdowski, Klem; Dyback, Nicholas.

Edwards, John W.; Eiwaz, Frank; Elias, Samuel; Ermel, George; Evan, Frank; Evan, John Joseph; Evanouskas, John; Evans, Donald E.; Evans, John V.; Evans, Robert J.

Feinstein, Morris; Fex, Michael; Freeburn, Robert; Gill, Thomas; Glowacki, Peter; Goldsmith, Edward C.; Gorgas, Robert; Gorka, Doris; Gorski, Edward; Green Marjorie; Groshel, Louis.

Haas, Karl; Hiznay, Joseph; Hall, Ira; Hodgson, Ralph; Henry, William; Holbrook, John; Holifield, James; Honeywell, Donald; Hons, Naomi.

Jonathan, William; Jones, David G.; Jones, George; Jones, Henry Lewis; Jones, James Wm.; Jones, John E.

Kanner, Joseph; Karambelas, Clayton; Katz, David; Kelly, John T.; Keyek, Stanley; Klanssek, John; Klesa, Wesley; Kloeber, Jack; Klopfer, William; Knapich, Chester; Kosicki, William; Kosik, Edwin M.; Koval, Paul J.; Kozlowski, Hillard; Krute, Eleanor.

Lavelle, William J.; Lawlor, Margaret R.; Lawrence, Harold; Maisel, Seymour G.; Manning, Thomas; Martin, David T.; Martin, John W.; Matelski, Dolores; Merritt, John M.; Miller, Allan; Miller, Thomas M.; Monigas, George; Moran, Thomas; Morgan, Harold; Morrison, Sheldon L.; Morse, Albert.

Noble, Barbara; Novitsky, Stanley; Nowak, Edward J.; Olesky, Joseph; Parry, Edward J.; Penalignon, Evelyn; Perkowski, Nancy; Perneski, Robert; Persing, June; Pore, Pezzner, Louis; Pinola, Joseph; Pomianek, Theodore; Potter, Kathryn M.; Pulos, John T.; Quoos, Robert.

Rachunas, Lawrence; Rafter, Edward F.; Rapeczynski, Cyprian; Rauscher, Jay; Rees, Shirley; Rice, Arthur; Refendifer, Charles; Rohon, Casimer; Rowinski, Joseph; Rubright, Robert; Russell, Roberta; Ruta, Joseph F.

Sajeski, Edmund; Savner, Richard; Schleicher, Laura; Schneidham, Charles; Schultz, Fred; Scott, Clemence; Seitchik, Jacob; Shetline, Leonard; Shinaly, George; Snyder, Donald; Spanos, James; Stamer, Marie; Stanziale, William; Stryker, Gordon R.; Sultzer, Alfred; Swartwood, Joseph; Swicklick, Leonard.

Taylor, Kenneth; Thomas, Burton J.; Verban, John; Vernall, Donald; Volpe, Charles.

Walters, Henry N.; Warakowski, Theodore; Warmus, Martin; Wasilewski, Edward; Weaver, Ralph; Weiss, Carol; Weissberger, Sidney; White, Lewis A.; Wideman, Anthony; Wilkes, Dorothy; Williams, Albert J.; Wilson, John D.; Williams; David; Wisniewski, John R.; Wolfe, Stephen; Wolfe, Donald; Wolff, Russell; Woolcock, Margaret; Zabiegalski, Anthony; Zaremba, Edmund.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Vol. 3, No. 12.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, October 15, 1948

NOTICE!

The Wilkes College BEACON is published weekly during the normal semester and is free to all. Distribution points are located at the Cafeteria, Conyngham Hall, the Boys' Lounge.

TO ALL STUDENTS

Reverend Charles Roush, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has requested that students refrain from parking cars in the rear of the church property, since such action obstructs the free flow of traffic.

Barristers Plan Legal Addresses

Pre-Law students at Wilkes have recently reorganized the Barrister's Club, with Joseph Radko elected as temporary chairman. John H. Hibbard, Political Science Instructor, has been selected as the Faculty Advisor. The club is planning on drawing up a constitution and has chosen three members—Ed Kasik, Al Miller and Bill Jonathan, to serve as the Constitutional Committee and set up the by-laws.

The Barristers intend to have a number of well-known local lawyers and judges address the group throughout the semester.

All pre-law students, or any others who are interested, are invited to attend the meetings which will be held in Hugo V. Mailey's office, second floor, Science Lecture Hall, Thursday afternoons at 4.

Community Chest Drive On The Campus Not Progressing Well

ONLY \$150 COLLECTED TO DATE IN EFFORT TO TOP LAST YEAR'S "OVER THE GOAL" MARK

By BOB SANDERS

The 1948 Community Chest drive was launched last Friday at Wilkes-Barre with the blowing of whistles, the marching of bands and the producing of pledges for the drive of drives.

Wilkes College is right at the top of the leading contenders for honors with a goal set at two thousand dollars. Here is the total of the cash and pledges as listed on the returns for last Wednesday noon: freshmen, sixty-two dollars; sophomores, seventy-nine dollars; juniors, six dollars; and seniors, three dollars. The total is one hundred fifty dollars, not too high considering the size of the student body. Last year the college students went over the top in their effort to meet a quota of fifteen hundred dollars, and this year Wilkes has one of the largest enrollments in the history of the school. There are now 1150 day students and 570 night students. The lack of pledges may be attributed to the fact that many veterans will not receive their subsistence checks until November 1. Pledges do not have to be paid by a certain date. They are payable at any time.

Spanish Club To Hold Halloween Party Oct. 29

Members May Invite Friends To Extravaganza

The Spanish Club of Wilkes College is planning a Halloween Party for the members of the club and their friends. The party is to be held at Chase Theatre, October 29. Miss Martha Silseth is advisor for this group. The following committees have been chosen and are readying plans for the affair:

General Chairman, Mike Fex; Publicity Committee, Ned McGhee, Chairman; Jim Nolan, Richard Todd, Charlotte Davis, Mr. Davenport, Joyce Nobel and Mr. Brand; Refreshment Committee, Dolores Passeri, Chairman; Sherman Sickler, William Lavelle, Lois DeGraw, Mr. Moore, Harold Schmidt, and Mr. Mikolajczyk. Entertainment Committee, Alex Molash, Chairman; Audrey Seaman, Mary Porter, Joe Klutchko, Miss Strayer, Marty Blake, Miss Wachowski and Lester Gross. House Committee, Fred Katlin, Chairman; Virginia Bolin, Joseph Gries, John Persico, John E. Jones, Marita Sheridan, Virginia Meissner and Art Spengler.

It is requested that club members (everyone in the Spanish Department, should watch for notices regarding further meetings and information about this affair.

Theta Delta Rho New WOW Handle

Wednesday and Thursday of last week the "Women of Wilkes" held a compulsory vote to decide upon a name for the girls sorority. "Beta Gamma Chi", which meant Bucknell Girls Association, had to be dissolved since Wilkes no longer was classified as Bucknell Junior College.

The following three were selected and voted upon: "Theta Delta Rho" which received 90 votes, "Amitie", 15 votes, and "Nu Sigma Tau", 12 votes.

The new Greek name "Theta Delta Rho", meaning that which dwells by a river, is not to be confused with the Latin term "Amnicola" which has the same meaning.

There are approximately 48 girls who are getting the white, wool jackets. The sample jacket has been seen by a member of the sorority who has said it was very nice. If any girl still would like to order one, she can do so before Friday night.

Lettermen To Hold Elections Monday Eve.

Elections for officers in the Wilkes College Letterman's Club will be held this coming Monday evening in Chase Hall Lounge according to the club's president, Paul Thomas.

Nominations for the various offices were made at a meeting held last Monday evening in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Nominees are: President, Bob Waters, and Paul Thomas; Vice President, Alex Molash, George Lewis and Joe Swartwood; Secretary, Tom Moran, Joe Gallagher and Richard Scripp; Treasurer, Norman Cross, Jack Feeney and Chester Knapich. Two members of the executive committee will also be elected. The nominees for these posts are: Paul Huff, John Florckiewicz, Jack Semmer, Gerard Washco and Charles Knapp.

Plans for participating in the second annual Wilkes College Community Chest Drive were discussed and pledge cards given to each member.

A report on the standing of the treasury and membership was submitted by Tom Moran.

Paul Thomas appointed Sam Elias as permanent Sergeant at Arms. Prior to this, the club had no member in charge of the door or the conduct of the members at the meeting.

A social committee consisting of Charles Knapp, Chairman; Alexander Molash and Jack Feeney, was appointed to provide food and entertainment for Monday night's election meeting.

TRIBUNAL TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT SPORT DANCE MAY BE LAST

Wilkes College Student Council will sponsor the third sport dance of the semester tonight at the St. Stephen's Church-house. The dance, being held under the auspices of the Lettermen's Club, will continue from 9 P. M. until midnight.

Reese Pelton and his twelve "Men of Melody" will provide the music. Reese and his orchestra have also played at the two previous sport dances.

During intermission the Lettermen will conduct what the Frosh hope will be the final Tribunal. The Frosh have been requested to subpoena the four Freshmen who

have failed to report for Tribunal hearing. Twenty-five cent door-prize tickets will be sold in the vestibule to increase the Wilkes contribution to the Community Chest Fund. A drawing will be held during intermission and prizes, probably of Wilkes jewelry, will be awarded.

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL CLASS OFFICERS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

By ED TYBURSKI

Candidates will be nominated for class offices on Tuesday, October 19, and each class will elect its own officers on the following Tuesday. The Freshmen and Sophomores will nominate their candidates immediately after Assembly in the Baptist Church-house; the juniors will meet in the Lecture Hall, and the seniors in Chase Theatre. With the exception of the freshmen, all nominations will be held between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Four officers will represent each class—president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Their duties are numerous and require serious and studious thought. They

must represent their class in all grievances and suggestions that their respective classmates may have. Their work coincides with the Student Council; they are also called into conference with the Administration. The Student Council often requires opinions and cooperation of the class officers.

A record of all class activities must be kept by the secretary, and a financial report by the treasurer. All class officers, with the Student Council, act in the capacity of election officials in Student Council and class elections. Any vacancies in the Student Council will be taken care of by the class officers and members of the Council. Term of office will be one year.

Choral Club To Elect Officers Monday At 4:00

The Choral Club will hold elections at its meeting on Monday, October 18, 1948, at 4 p. m. at Gies Hall. Officers to be elected are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Librarian.

The Choral Club now rehearses at 4 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays and at 11 a. m. on Tuesdays at the Presbyterian Church House.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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EDITORIAL

PLEASE, NO EGGS

Henry A. Wallace seems to be running a high political fever—just as are a number of other citizens along about this season of the year.

Well, we are all engaged in doing a little politicking ourselves from time to time i.e., persuading others to our point of view. And if Mr. Wallace should attempt the same—that is his privilege, so long as it remains on the level of peaceful and legitimate persuasion. There are, unfortunately, other means of gaining the same end—as surely any thinking adult must be aware.

Now there are many who disagree with Mr. Wallace's viewpoints on many things, and have expressed their feelings in a variety of ways . . . some not too complimentary.

There is no doubt that Mr. Wallace is a sincere American expounding his honest convictions, and as such he should be permitted to have his say—unmolested. The electorate in this free country is under no compulsion to vote one way or another. We may listen to a candidate or we may not. We may vote for him or we may not. Therefore, we should conduct ourselves as citizens worthy of that high honor.

College students traditionally have been wont to wax enthusiastically for or against political issues and personalities, and it is therefore quite important that the students of this institution on October 20, when Mr. Wallace speaks at Kingston Armory, express their good sportsmanship by refraining from any demonstrations that could be classed as un-American. Let's set an honest example of practising what we preach.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

On Borrowed Lines

By RUSS WILLIAMS

Al Spivak reminiscing in his "Zot Hoot" column, which appears in the Temple University News, recalls the following frosh poem:

My dink and I are just like that,
I'm never seen without the hat,
And yet, despite what others think,
I'd rather wear the kitchen sink
Than wear my little freshman dink.

The dance promoters at the University of Buffalo and Duquesne University have coined some new names for their big events. The engineers at the former university presented "The Slide Rule Slide" and the Journalism Association at Duquesne held a "Harvest Shmoon Ball."

"Sullivan Suggestions", a column in the Temple University News dealing with "books of interest to students", lists a book which might be recommended to the new members of the student council. The title, *So You Were Elected!* by Virginia F. . .

This joke, which must have been referring to one of the larger lecture classes, appeared in the "Off the Cuff" column in the Drake Times-Delphic.

First Coed: "Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?"

Second Coed: "I tried to, but he answered for four different names."

Bob Gittins, of Drake University, defines a student council as "a body of students surrounded by faculty." Jim Sahl of the same university says "a university is a college with a stadium seating over twenty thousand."

Clyde Steele, photographer for The Parthenon at Marshall College, has this to say about his subjects: "Very few men look like Robert Taylor, and even fewer women look like Lana Turner; but a good many persons seem to think their photograph should resemble these stars." Clyde says he loses his patience when he is expected to change his irid-oes and reduce waist-lines.

LOUNGE AROUND

By JOE PINOLA
and ED PERMOWICZ

The past week found the lounge to be the center of much concentration. Between the A. M. sessions of class, the boys could be identified only by the covers of the books which encircled their faces as they studied intensely for the initial tests of the semester. Only the turning of pages or the cribbling of pens and pencils could be heard while the usual bangs and bumps of pool balls were noticeably absent. Between the P. M. class sessions, however, the urge for solitude was powerfully overshadowed by the sporting tendencies of our members as they huddled together to listen to the slants of Mel Allen and Jim Britt and the description of the World's Series of 1948. During one of these descriptions, a Wilkes professor entered our premises and could not help noticing the encircled mass. His remarks against the gathering drew the unanimous assumption that dice, and not the aging battery radio, was the cause of the gathering. This, sir, is a false assumption and interpretation of the integrity of the lounge members. We are sportsmen but confine our interests outside of gambling.

A note of interest pertaining to the series found amid the lounge members

Despite the sad set of paposes that Cleveland sent to Wilkes-Barre this year, Walt Hendershot seemed to be the only real threat of resentment to be found. Maybe we should classify the local Cleveland rooters as "Indian Braves" with the Indians, of course, predominant.

Tuesday, October 12th, was designated "E" day in reference to the student council election. Not only did it bring new members to the council, but it also created a new and unique method of advertising. Headlines such as "Do You Know Marty Blake" and "Did You Get An A in World Lit' Last Semester" confronted the students as they moved from class to class. Lists of candidates followed the headline. We do not believe that such absurdities as the two previously mentioned adhere to good advertising principles. We will admit, however, that the uniqueness of both lines did draw attention.

Attention veterans and non-veterans!! Anyone wishing information concerning Reserve forces, please contact Harry Black, the Naval Reserve's only sergeant. Harry, at one time, was a regular attendant at the meetings, but his absence of late can be accredited to the enactment of an I. D. card system in which he played a vital role. . . . From Pinky Pinkowski comes this tale: He and Jack Vale did not attend classes last summer and so have not received subsistence checks as yet this semester. They will probably have to wait until the first of November for such payments. This lack of funds was the chief topic of conversation as Jack and Pinky ambled down South Main Street last week. Interrupting their gripes, a beggar walked up to Jack and pleaded, "Say Bud, you got a dime for a cup of coffee?" "Gee, Mac, I haven't," replied Vale, but don't worry about me. I'll get along 'till the first of the month somehow."

A science professor asked one of our more brilliant freshmen this question. What happens when a body is immersed in water? Typical of freshmen intelligence came this answer: "Sure, prof, the telephone rings." We feel sure that the Letterman's Court of Honor will see to it that justice prevails in the case of this character.

...Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper. . . . With his bag on his shoulder and about to journey on his last golfing tour of the season, a local tourist happened to answer the phone. "I'm awfully

Music, Maestro

--BY--

DON FOLLMER and JOE GRIES

Our choice for the album of the week is Album No. 8 of the Jazz At the Philharmonic Series. Inside its hallowed covers is the disc all America is talking about, "Pedido". This album is the closest you can come to a real live jam session and it features ten of the nation's best musicians. For twenty minutes of groovy reet beats this paste board can't be beat.

Billy Butterfield got a pep step with an ounce of bounce that is a real disc. "Flip Flop" comes on with a quote note and is backed up with "I Can't Get Started With You". All the loose change from this cookie goes to the fund for the Bunny Berrigan family. (Capitol)

Nancy's old man's "All of Me" is back for another run. As usual he is backed to perfection by Axel Stordahl. Nice racket on the sax all around Frank's golden tonsils. (Columbia).

Sammy Kaye has done it again. This time with his pressing of "Lonesome". The flip flop of this chunk of wax is "Tomorrow Night". (Victor).

In his best French possible, Jean Sablon has cut "Every Time" and "Au Revoir Again". His butter-scotchy membranes are easy on anybody's ears. (Victor).

At the start of autumn and to brighten your days Harry James has released his "September Song". Well look what he has to inspire him. (Columbia).

Things to look forward to—Barclay Allen will have the band of the year. The record ban will be lifted within the next month.

'Tis true that—

Sammy Kaye's latest record for Victor, "Somebody Else's Picture," was written five years ago when it wasn't considered a hit. Tommy Dorsey is on the Wilkes Campus in the form of Willard Prater (pretty big form too). A record has been invented that will play for forty five minutes. Tommy (Freddy) Robbins is not the same Freddy Robbins of "Ready with Freddy" fame. Frankie Carl and Johnny Mercer will soon be seen in a big musical together. Nine out of ten requests sent to Club Swingtime start out with—Please Play. Joe Ford likes Maggie Whiting more than playing darts. Billboard Magazine voted Bing Crosby the best male vocalist, Peggy Lee the best female vocalist, Stan Kenton the best swing orchestra, Sammy Kaye the best sweet band and "Nature Boy" by King Cole the best record of the year.

Re-issues to watch for are—

Tommy Dorsey's "I May Be Wrong", George Olsen's "Bye Bye Blackbird", Johnny Hodge's "Going Out The Back Way", and Abe Lyman's "I'll Always Remember".

Don't forget our Swap Shop. It is still in working order and may bring you the platter you want.

sorry ma'am," said the dentist, "but there'll be no more appointments this afternoon. I already have eighteen cavities to fill."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to any and all readers for their comments. Views expressed here do not necessarily receive endorsement from the BEACON. All letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. For a current Friday issue, all letters must be submitted to the BEACON office by no later than noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Editor, Wilkes College Beacon,
Dear Sir:

The procedure practised by Wilkes College in the election of its student council is democratic. Its pattern contains all those tenets of free government which men have fought to maintain throughout the course of human history. It provides for student participation.

Since it is all of these things, it would seem difficult to show cause for complaint concerning it.

Yet there is cause. And it is not difficult to explain.

A process of free government is coincident with the needs of the people only so long as the process is flexible. It needs to be flexible because circumstances regarding it will change. The changes often make it inconvenient for all people with whom the free process is concerned to benefit from it. If the process is inflexible, it doesn't serve the people.

The process of government at Wilkes is not flexible. Too many people did not benefit from it this past Tuesday.

In the senior class, as in other classes, there were many, or at least several, who had classes scheduled for 11:00 A. M., the time of nominations for student council representatives. There were, too, several students unable to attend school that Tuesday due to its being a moment of religious importance. These extenuating circumstances incapacitated many.

After considering these things it would appear that something should have been done to remedy the situation as well as possible. The process, it would appear, should have been changed.

A simple solution for the situation was at hand. It was a solution which would have manifested the flexibility of the process of elections at Wilkes. That would have attested to the degree of democracy within the Wilkes College election pattern.

That solution would have been to have made an honest, public attempt to change the day and time of the nominations.

If the student council knew of the factors, and there is nothing evident to the contrary, they should have attempted the above proposed solution.

And since they did not, they are guilty of obstructing democratic processes.

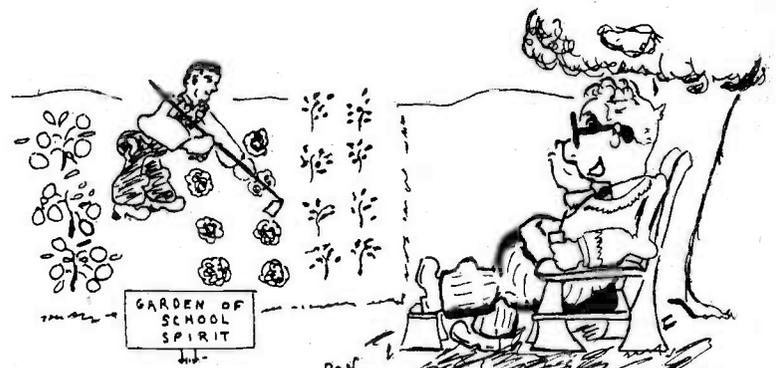
The present student council must issue a public explanation for it.

Philip Baron

Humility

I saw a child kneel to pray
When all her world was crumbled.
And now forever more, this soul
Within me has been humbled.

C. Molley



I'll get as much out of it as he will, so why should I work?

MISCELLANEA

By
BILL GRIFFITH

The other day I was strolling around the campus trying to think of what I could write about in order to fill this space. Passing Conyngham Hall, I remembered that during my first semester I used to have some courses at Conyngham Annex and since that time a lot of renovating had taken place. I decided to report to the readers, if any, what the new Biology Building contains.

Dr. Reif, head of the Biology Department, was sitting at his desk when I entered. I told him of my mission and he personally escorted me around the biological and zoological laboratories located on the second floor.

A group of students was peering into microscopes in the Zoological laboratory. This laboratory is a bright, cheerful place; one wall consists entirely of windows. Dr. Reif took me into a small room off the laboratory. At first, I thought I was entering a bath room as two bath tubs met my eye. Dr. Reif informed me that this was the supply room. Lifting the cover from the tub I was able to see what supplies meant—about 50 or 60 live frogs. Going to the other tub and lifting the cover he showed me something else in the way of supplies—a dead cat. Other supplies consisted of skeletons of various animals. Picking up several test tubes which were closed at the top with cotton, Dr. Reif gave them to me to examine. These tubes had some substance in them and also fruit flies in their various stages of development; namely, egg, larvae, pupae, and adult. The substance was a mixture of bananas and eggs upon which the flies, in their first three stages, feed. The adult flies are fed a diet of yeast. Some of the flies are a little out of the ordinary, having different colored eyes and bodies than the normal. One specimen had no eyes at all. These are used for studies in mutations.

We then went to the Bacteriological laboratory located on the first floor. This laboratory has refrigerators, ovens, sinks and a multitude of other types of equipment needed for the study of bacteria. Yes, it even possesses an autoclave. Now English 102 students may be able to see for themselves just what Martin Arrow-smith was talking about. This laboratory also has some overgrown mice called Asiatic golden hamsters. These animals are better than guinea pigs for laboratory work, in that they are smaller and have a gestation period of only seventeen and a half days. The laboratory has one of the biggest rabbits I have ever seen and another rabbit which seems to have a large goiter.

Dr. Reif then led me up to the Biology laboratory. This also is a bright, clean-looking place. Mimi is the outstanding possession of the laboratory, Mimi, a plastic female torso, is used by the future doctors in studying human anatomy.

We returned to Dr. Reif's office where he had something which really amazed me; an insect eating plant. The plant is in what the Dr. called a terrarium. According to the dictionary a terrarium is a vivarium without water. To me, it looked like an aquarium without water or fish. However, to watch that leaf of the plant close over the fly that was placed on it was something your writer never knew existed.

The construction of the laboratories was made possible by the late Kate C. Parfitt, who had them erected in memory of her two sons.

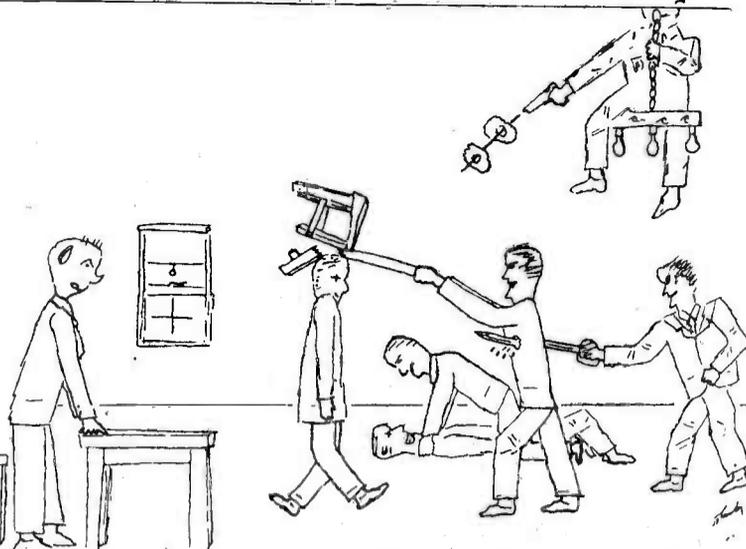
About The Career Library

At a dinner meeting in Philadelphia on Friday, October 1, Wilkes College's Consultant on Careers, Mr. Paul R. Mehm, was named to the Philadelphia Council of the Special Libraries Association.

The library estimates that some

IGOE TWILKS

IRC meeting



"Gentlemen, I take it you consider the discussion on World Peace closed."

Amnicola Staff Plans Largest Of Yearbooks

EXPECT TO SPONSOR BEAUTY CONTEST

By Romayne Gromelski

Plans for a better and larger yearbook are being made under the capable direction of this year's staff. The editor-in-chief, Donald Rau, informs us that many new features are being added. The name "Amnicola," will be used again this year. The design for the cover remains undecided. Norma Jean Persiani, the layout manager, is striving for a better layout arrangement than any previous issue can boast. Meanwhile, the photographic editor, Sheldon Morrison, is arranging for individual pictures of the entire student body and faculty to be included within its covers. Never before in the history of the yearbook has such a feat been accomplished. Frank Anderson seems to be doing a fine job in the position of business manager.

These plans can only be realized with the aid of a competent staff. Such a staff must be composed of people interested in this publication. As yet, the staff is far from being complete. There is a vital need for photographers, layout and art workers, and copy writers. The experience gained in these positions may be well appreciated long after Wilkes College days are a part of the past. It might be well to keep in mind that the yearbook can only be as great a success as the full cooperation of students makes it. If you have any inclination towards work of this sort, go to the yearbook office. It is located on the second floor of the Science Lecture Hall. This large, pleasant office has been used since the erection of the building two years ago. You will find the atmosphere appealing, and you'll really enjoy working with the friendly staff members. For the convenience of the photographers of the staff, a new and fully equipped dark room has been opened in the basement of Chase Hall.

A gala beauty contest, sponsored by the staff, will be held sometime before Christmas. The contestants will be girls chosen by their fellow students. They will be judged on the basis of beauty alone. With so many attractive girls at Wilkes, the competition will be really keen. The winners will rate a full page studio photograph in the yearbook.

In previous years the yearbook has always come out late. This year, the staff expects to have it ready by the first week in June.

States are planning to recruit college seniors in 1948-1949. Forty-two of these corporations will recruit

Zabiegalski And Feeney Only Holdovers In Student Council

The Student Council elections last Tuesday were highlighted by all-out vote getting and spirited campaigns. After everyone had been "gotten in line," the smoke from the rooms at campaign headquarters had cleared out, and the votes had been counted, the following persons were elected in their respective classes.

Freshmen:

Shadrach Jones III, Dolly Frable, Barbara Hartley, Ed Tyburski.
Sophomores:
Jack Feeney, Norb Olshefski, Norman Cross, Elvira Thompson.
Juniors:
Keith Rasmussen, Art Spengler, Joseph Marino, Walt Haczewski.
Seniors:
Tony Zabiegalski, Don Evans, Donald Vernal.

Sat. Night Sport Dance Successful

After the dismal failure of attendance at the Freshman Hop, the students of Wilkes seemed to take heart, and as a result last Saturday night's Sport Dance was a rousing success. The dance floor at St. Stephen's was fully packed, the crowd was disappointed when Reese Pelton played the closing chords of the last song.

For an added attraction Tony Zabiegalski, the President of the Student Council, introduced the candidates for this year's elections. As they stepped forward to be recognized, the crowd applauded politely. This took place during intermission.

The orchestra was in fine shape and played entertainingly all evening. Reese Pelton has a promising crop of musicians. In the sax section he has Carl Messinger, Paul Shiffer and Sammy Reese. The trumpeters are Bob Levine, Charlie Yates and Bob Williams. Leon Gilbert gives forth on the trombone, while Don Kemmerer tickles the keys of the piano. Delmar Sibley beats the skins. The vocals are handled by Sybil Ichter except for the scats by Paul Shiffer, Leon Gilbert, and other members of the band.

Cue 'n Curtain To Meet Monday

Cue 'n Curtain will hold its second social meeting of this semester on Monday, October 18, in Chase Theatre at 7:30 p. m. There will be a short business meeting followed by the presentation of two short skits.

The business meeting will include discussion and approval for final plans of forthcoming productions. Mr. Sheldon Fried has promised that an interesting and novel program has been planned for the members of the organization. Refreshments will be served.

Political Leaders May Address International Relations Club

CLUB TO DISCUSS "THE COMING ELECTIONS" AT TONIGHT'S MEETING

By ART SPENGLER

After the perfunctory reading and acceptance of the minutes of the previous meeting of the International Relations Club, President Phil Baron directed attention to the report of the committees and asked that such reports be given by the respective chairmen.

The office of chairman of the budget committee had been automatically dissolved with the assumption of all club budget matters by the administration; consequently there was no report from the former quarter. John Faneck,

Vice-President and Parliamentarian, temporarily supplanted Phil Baron as Chairman while the latter tentatively outlined a program which emanated from the speakers' committee. If this program is realized, the county chairmen of the Republican, Democratic, and Progressive parties and Dr. Walton of Scranton University will speak to the club members during the current semester. Two of these speakers will be heard, if possible, before the coming elections. In a motion proposed by the Vice-President and carried by the members October 22 was designated as the Friday evening on which the first speaker would make his appearance. Further modification of the motion desired that the first speaker be the Republican county chairman and that the Wilkes IRC merge with King's College for the evening. The modification was seconded and carried. Effervescent Martin Blake was selected to head the refreshment committee.

A letter received from State College was read by the president informing them of the IRC Convention from November 19-21. Five round tables will function throughout the convention and the general topic will be, "How Can Friendly Relations Be Established Between the U. S. and Russia?" A suggestion by the president would have five representatives from the Wilkes IRC, one representative for each round table. Further planning for participation in the convention was held in abeyance until the attitude of the administration concerning expenses could be ascertained.

Dr. Thatcher was unable to attend and act as moderator in the discussion captioned, "The Western Union," but the discussion did materialize.

Tonight at 7:30 P. M. (the new time) the IRC will meet again in Chase Lounge. The evening's activities will culminate in a round table session on "The Coming Elections," with John Faneck moderating.

Manuscript To Publish Soon

By MIRIAM LONG

The MANUSCRIPT staff is very busy preparing this semester's issue of that literary magazine. In order to distribute this issue soon after the Christmas vacation, it is necessary that all contributions be submitted, typewritten, before Dec. 6 to an English instructor or a member of the MANUSCRIPT staff.

These contributions, which are written by students, may be in either a serious or a humorous vein and their types may range from poetry to essays and short stories.

Contributors can be sure of a nation-wide distribution, if the article is accepted, since the establishment of an exchange service in which Wilkes exchanges literary publications with leading Universities of the country such as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, etc. Copies are sent, also, to the Library of Congress and Universities in the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

Writing Contest Offers \$100,000

By TOM ROBBINS

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., has announced the first of its annual contests for awards and fellowships totaling \$100,000.

The contest is sponsored by Norman Gerstenzang, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy Pen, and is primarily for new, college-age writers, although any writer is eligible. There will be six fields of writing: the full-length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and the short short.

Six cash awards will be offered in each category. These awards include a \$2000 first prize, a \$1000 second prize, and four prizes of \$500 each. In addition, \$70,000 will be granted for 14 fellowships of \$500 each for young writers with talent and promise.

In each writing category, the National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most deserving plays, scripts, stories, and songs. In each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by the Writers' Guilds.

The contests require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949, and announcement of the prize and fellowship winners will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

The entries will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics, or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of The National Five Arts Award, Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS
Beacon Sports Editor

WILKES WINS SECOND

Things are looking up. The Wilkes College football team is looking more and more like the Wilkes teams of old. After dropping its first two games this year by scores which were anything but close, the Colonels began clicking two weeks ago at Oneonta, N. Y., against Hartwick College, winning the game, 14-6. Last Saturday, at Doylestown, Pa., the team improved on that performance, taking its second victory of the season on a 28-13 win over the National Agricultural College eleven.

The game was highlighted by some sparkling runs by the Wilkes backs, who, prior to this game, had not been performing this season with their customary efficiency. However, against the Aggies the backs turned in an interesting performance, featuring a 69-yard run by Leo Castle that was good for Wilkes' third touchdown. Castle also had another good day in the kicking department, getting the best of the punting exchanges which took place whenever the teams weren't busy scoring touchdowns.

Francis Pinkowski and Bob Waters also showed plenty of power and speed when carrying the ball. Pinky scored what would have been the first touchdown of the game if it had not been called back because of Wilkes clipping. Nothing daunted by that turn of events, he went over for two that counted later in the game. Both scores came on plunges from the 4-yard line. Pinkowski set one of them up when he intercepted an Aggie pass and carried it to the farmers' 30-yard line.

Bob Waters, who had been hampered by an injury received in the Bloomsburg game, performed like the Waters of old against the Aggies. "Poop" shook himself loose on a 27-yard sprint that preceded Castle's 60-yard excursion in the third quarter, and he set the stage for another score when he snared a Leo Castle pass.

It almost goes without saying that the Wilkes line played excellent football. It limited the Aggies to four first downs, and at one point in the game, after the Aggies had tried to penetrate the Wilkes line for three downs, they found that it was fourth down and 16 yards to go for a first down, which provides a pretty good example of the kind of a ball game the Wilkes linemen were playing.

MANSFIELD NEXT WEEK

Next Saturday afternoon might well be a pretty rough one for the Wilkes footballers and fans, for on that day the Colonels take on Mansfield State Teachers College, at Mansfield. The embryo teachers feature a line-up that is composed almost exclusively of players from Wyoming Valley, and a former G. A. R. High School football coach, Ted Casey.

Most of the linemen are from Wilkes-Barre, and most of them are big. The backfield is loaded with capable footballers, notably Nello Burian, Joe Cunningham, Ed Netski, Bill Conwell, Jerry McEneny and Francis Bradshaw, all of Wilkes-Barre, and Tony Amendola Hanover Township. The team lost a valuable performer when end Joe Harrington went out of action with an injured leg, but still has three outstanding wingmen in Ed Johnson, Joe Walsh and Francis Bromfield. Walsh, from Plains, won recognition in 1946 as one of the best ends in the state.

Mansfield recently played a hard-fought game with Bloomsburg State Teachers College, losing by a 7-0 score. The team showed its power, however, two weeks ago against Indiana State Teacher's College, winning the game, 27-0.

WILKES FORTUNATE WITH KICKERS

One thing that can never be

taken from the Colonels is that they never fail to come up with several good kickers each year, both punters and extra-point specialists. Last year Bill Johns doubled as a burly fullback and punter extraordinary, and the year before Ed Natras took care of the extra-point department, missing very few of his tries. John consistently got off kicks that went 60 yards or more, and he was amazingly efficient at coffin-corner kicking, often booting the ball out of bounds inside the opposing team's five-yard line.

This year, with Johns gone, Leo Castle has taken over as punter, and after a slow start, is getting plenty of distance on his boots. End Jack Feeney took over Natras' job of kicking extra points, and so far has a record of six out of six, not bad in any league. A few more successful boots and Jack will doubtless be known as Automatic Jack Feeney.

SHORT SHOTS

A game which should hold incidental interest for Wilkes football fans takes place tomorrow when King's College opposes Lycoming College. It will be interesting to see how well the King's team does against Lycoming. So far this season King's has a one-and-one record, having lost to Bloomsburg STC, 26-0, and beating Wyoming Seminary, 13-0. Wilkes meets Lycoming October 30 and plays King's November 19. John Florikiewicz, Hank Supinski and John DeRemer, Wilkes backs who have been on the injured list, will probably be ready to go against Mansfield next Saturday afternoon. If so, it will be the first time this year that the Colonel team has been at full strength. After Rocky Castellani's win over Walter Cartier, the boxing bigwigs are talking about a Cerdan-Castellani match. Won't somebody please tell them "to take it easy." Now that the World Series and the 1948 baseball campaign are over, there are quite a few unhappy souls frequenting the Beacon office. Hank Anderson is mourning the Anemic A's (who did NOT win the pennant, you'll recall), the Braves fans are trying hard to convince us that the Indians were "lucky," and Earl Jobes is oh-so-sad because "Wiggles" Kiner once again failed to hit more homers than Big Jaw Mize.

Playboys Beat Dorm, 27-0

Displaying a fast tricky offense and an airtight defense, the Playboys scored a stunning 27-0 defeat over the Dorm team in the intramural touch football league Tuesday evening.

The first score came early when Wolfe, Playboy quarterback returned a punt 45 yards. Wolfe's pass to Partridge, who made a diving catch in the end zone, made the score 6-0. The Dorm fumbled the kickoff, and Brennan, on an inside hand-off, went 35 yards to score. 13-0.

The one substantial gain made by the Dorm came when Shoemaker took a short pass and galloped 25 yards. On the very next play, Partridge intercepted a long pass and with beautiful blocking went 65 yards to score. Shortly thereafter Cain's pass to Dovalchick was successful for another touchdown. The score at this point was 20-0.

The last score came when Crane Buzby unleashed a beautiful 45-yard pass to Brennan, and it was downed a few yards short of the goal-line. Kovalchick scored the final touchdown on a short end run. Final score, 27-0.

Wilkes Ploughs Farmers, 28-13

By BILL APFELBAUM

The Wilkes College football team won its second game of the current season at Doylestown, Pa., Saturday afternoon, beating the National Agricultural College team, 28-13. The Wilkes offensive, which came to life the week before against Hartwick College, also clicked in this game, the Colonels scoring on the second play of the game from scrimmage.

Jack Feeney kicked off to get the game underway, and when the Aggie ball carrier fumbled, George Lewis recovered for Wilkes on the Aggie 25. Runs by Castle and Pinkowski pushed over the touchdown, but it was called back because of Wilkes clipping. The 15-yard penalty put the ball on the Aggie 19-yard line. At this point Leo Castle hit the line for four yards then passed to Jack Feeney in the end zone for the first touchdown. Feeney kicked the extra point.

Francis Pinkowski scored the second Wilkes touchdown in the second period on a line buck from the four-yard line. The Aggies scored their first touchdown in this period when one of their backs broke loose on a 25-yard run.

Leo Castle, who turned in a sensational 79-yard run against Hartwick last week, got loose in the third quarter and dashed 60 yards for the third Colonel touchdown. As in the Hartwick game, the long run was made possible by the excellent blocking Leo received from his mates; no Aggie tackler came even close to Leo on his long-distance jaunt.

Notable in the game was the excellent play of the sturdy Wilkes line, which played excellent football, end to end. Guard George Lewis did double duty in helping the line break up the Aggie plays and recovering Aggie fumbles as well. Lewis made his second recovery in the final period on the Aggie 48. The Wilkes running attack went into action and moved the ball to the Aggie four-yard line. Pinkowski hit the line for the final Wilkes touchdown. Jack Feeney kicked the extra point, his fourth of the afternoon, giving him a record of six-for-six for the season.

Wilkes Announces Assembly Agenda

Mr. Herbert Morris, registrar, has announced the following schedule for assembly programs from October 26, 1948, through March 8, 1949, to be carried out on Tuesday's at 11 A. M. at the Baptist Church House.

October 26, 1948

Speaker—Robert Green, Executive Director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, Washington, D. C.

Topic—"The Psychology of Motivation"

November 2, 1948

Speaker—Robert Metcalf, Lecturer, formerly diplomatic representative in Washington, D. C., for TIME MAGAZINE and the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

Topic—"Where are we going in Foreign Affairs?"

November 23, 1948

Student Forum.

November 30, 1948

Speaker—Anauta, Lecturer.

Topic—"Life with the Baffin Island Eskimo."

December 14, 1948

Choral Club—Donald Cobleigh, Director.

Christmas Program.

January 4, 1949

Speaker—William Avirett, Educational Editor of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE.

January 18, 1949

Speaker—Bruno Furst, Psychologist, Telepathist.

Topic—"Use Your Head!"

February 15, 1949

Speakers—Rabbi Newton Fried-

THE Sporting World

EARL JOBES

It looks as though the Colonels hit their stride as they won their second straight game, defeating the National Farm School 28-13. On Saturday afternoon, October 23, the Colonels journey to Mansfield to meet Teddy Casey's strong teachers eleven. Most of Mansfield's players are from Wyoming Valley, so this should make things more interesting for the Ralstonmen. There will be another Caravan to this game. Any student who would like to make the trip will sign one of the reservation sheets that will be placed in prominent places throughout the campus. Why don't you join the Colonels Caravan?

Let's Look At The Record:

In last week's BEACON, Joe Pinola and Ed Permowitz, who write LOUNGE AROUND took exception to this reporter's use of the adjective "pitiful" to describe the 1948 edition of the Philadelphia A's. In the first place, in 1947 the A's did not finish in the cellar as reported, but in fifth place; so climbing up the ladder to fourth place wasn't such an amazing feat. Secondly, as for the A's being a bunch of National League castoffs, (Majeski, Joost, and Franks) no one will deny, but is that anything to be proud of? The statement that Connie Mack is "Mr. Baseball" is open to debate. Just what has Mack done for baseball? He started out in baseball as a catcher and wound up as an owner. I would say that baseball has done more for him than vice versa. Did Mr. Mack ever do anything for the Philadelphia fans? Again the answer is "no!" He sold every good

player he ever had for a small fortune and bought some castoff as a replacement. He, Mr. Mack, not only got rich himself, but he put his sons, who know very little baseball, in key positions with the team. Finally, if Mr. Mack, or "Mr. Baseball himself," didn't own the A's, how long would he have lasted as a manager?

Pigskin Forecast:

In the high school football games this week, here's the way we pick them to finish:

- Hanover 20; GAR 6.
- Kingston 20; Scranton Central 7.
- Meyers 20; Plymouth 14.
- Coughlin 13; Nanticoke 0.
- Larksville 19; Newport 6.

In the past, your reporter's predictions have proven 88.7 per cent "wrong."

Soccer:

Mr. Robert Partridge would like to meet with all students interested in forming an intramural soccer league. The teams will be composed of six men and will play Tuesdays and Thursdays in Miner Park. If the league is successful, and enough talent is found on the campus Mr. Partridge would like to form a varsity team and enter into inter-collegiate competition. Partridge believes he could schedule Penn State, Temple, Pennsylvania, and other larger schools. This should be an incentive for students to participate in the game; so anyone interested in either varsity or intramural soccer, please get in touch with Mr. Partridge at 154 South River St. immediately.

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