Community Chest Drive Perks Near Closing; Goal Approached

By NANCY MCGAUGUE

The outlook for Wilkes College Community Chest Drive is on the bright side this week. E. W. Pet- tern reports that up-to-date there is about $150 accumulated. This is 70 per cent of the quota. This is $500, and the college will still $500 to be gained before the goal of $2000 is reached. Although the goal is set for January 2nd, E. W. Pe- terson reports that on Friday the 3, there is to be a large public rally at the school. Fledges can be made up until Monday the 25th. For the information of those who have not yet made a pledge for this purpose they can be obtained at the Student Union, or at Pet- terson's office or from the team chairman. The following team are being organized: Paul Thomas, Bill Lostad, Bill Griffith, Evelyn Penasingh, James Genetti, Ted Wolfe, George Brody, Frank Connors, Catherine Smith, and Jim Drumming.

When the drive started teams were organized to compete with each other, giving some spirit to the drive. It was understood that there are to be fed 150 at a party—the team which brings in the most individual pledges and the team bringing in the most pledges from the Janitors and Sen- tors. All teams have been working hard and as they now stand, it is predicted that the letter will be sent for Mid-Pre-Meds running a very close sec- ond place, with the Senior and Captain Club in third place.

As for individual pledges, Bill Nelson is leading the pack. The Mas- ters team is expected to be commended for his fine work. The cash prize is for the individual pledges. Others who rate a vote of praise are the following: Bill Nelson, Bob Pelton, Alex Heckman, Bill Griffith, Genetti's boat, Teachers, Freshetaw, Francis Heckman, An- n White, Suzie McHenry and Billard Kaslow.

Beacon To Sponsor Gala Cabaret
Style Extravaganza October 30

FLOOR SHOW. MUSIC BY COLLEGIANS TO HIGHLIGHT AFFAIR

By TOM ROBBINS

The Cen Can girls of campus-wide fame are coming again to Beacon, with a special program of their own for the occasion. The festivities will be held October 30 at the St. Stephen's church house. For the "chow-hounds" there will be refreshments galore.

Other entertainment will include music furnished by the Glee Club and his "unlucky seven" orchestra, the Beacon Little Chowder and Marching Society, the pylon- ics of the Masonic Grant Street, Nicholas T. (for Terrace) Dyback, an attraction featuring the Marty (secretary) Blake, with a guest artist, Sandy Menta, and a number by Arvilia Travis. It is reported from a reliable source that Joan Walek will do her hair-raising act. Nick Dy- back will present, as an added attrac- tion, that unforgettable heart-warming ballad "The Murder of Dan McGrew." In addition, many entertainment surprises will be on the agenda that evening.

The refreshment committee has promised to present enough appre- ciation to convince those who are away from the dance hungry. The committee also announced that they will be serving beverages off the bottles. Theg is an open invitation for all to be present.

Ted Wolfe, editor of the Beacon, grasped the idea for the dance some time ago and has been working constantly on the plans. Just recently, the completion of the plans was made, and the re- sults are expected to be an outstand- ing event. Marty Blake was named gen- eral chairman of the committees.

It is expected that there will be more music, more entertainment, more dancing, more refreshments in this event than in any other activity. The meeting will take place be- fore or after the 30th of Octo- ber, 1948.

The committees for the dance are as follows: Refreshment com- mittee; Miss Maxine Stortz, Jeanne Sles- sikh and Bob Sanders; House and decorations committee; Joe Tyrubski, Priscilla Swanwood and Steve Williams; Entertainment com- mittee; Bill Tippins and Tony and Vince Macri.

Pete Peterson, class politics, will provide dance music for the affair. Reservations will be taken each day during the week and immediately after.

The entertainment committee will be working all now to assure a good time.

Pete Peterson, class politics, will provide dance music for the affair. Reservations will be taken each day during the week and immediately after.

Pe-
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

The Departmentalized Mind

We've all met him at one time or another. The individual who has a problem on the whole is not his problem.

These individuals seem to feel that the only things or events of importance in the world revolve about their own person, or their own interests. Granted that we all possess a great deal of self-interest, and tend to stress the importance of our personal sentiments; but some individuals persist in playing up their own personal feelings like their fellow workers, or teachers, students or professional people.

The unlucky victor of these marathon talkers is subjected to untold misery as he or she listens to just what is wrong with this sick old world. And the grand design for saving it from ineptitude; their own pet aches and pains; that all politicians are crooks; frustrated plans ad infinitum.

The narrower the mind, the appall, the broader the statement.

And these are not the only offenders. There is another type which can be divided with the one named above

the kind that is utterly lacking a sense of humor. They go about life with a diligence that is unnatural, and express themselves in the most solemn tones.

Finally those are those who not belonging to the above mentioned types become so engrossed in their interests or their work, they acquire a venusian Demarcation. They become departmentalized, so to speak, in their outlook on life. Instead of integrating their personal interests with the rest of life in a sound workable balance, they are wont to interpret life through part of the whole... rather than the whole itself.

No one professes these professors. They are couched among the best—and the most esteemed. But they become so absorbed in their subject, that they either lose sight of, or the importance of, integrating their own teachings with life in general.

Modern life in all its complexity, and increasing interdependence of individuals upon each other, is demanding a mentally adaptive type of personality rather than the specialized individual of yesteryear.

In this age of rapid technological advances the individual must maintain a high degree of flexibility—due to the high rate of obsolescence among workers as new machines and methods of production make this or that skilled trade or worker obsolete.

clearly up a few of these points. It is that Israel exists de facto as a sovereign nation and government. The U. S. charters stipulate that no territory may be taken from a sovereign state for any purpose. Whatever area was recognized de facto by 17 nations international U. S. foreign policy proposes to be restored. Therefore Israel contests the right of the Bernadotte proposals to be considered the rest of the Neghr.

...as this is it is not pene-

trating enough I think. For that reason let us consider a little more deeply its decision and for its rejection.

The reasons may be stated as follows: (1) The Jordan Valley Authority combined with energy and skill of the Jewish people who have as its plan to use scientific methods of drying, and to con-strict laws for conservation of flood waters and rain waters, can make the Negev Desert fertile enough to absorb an additional 1,000,000. (2) To cede the Neghr would take 2/3 of the total area of the Jewish state reducing it to a small state. (3) The taking of the Negev area in this territory would frustrate the Bernadotte Plan to propose ceding of the Negev. (4) The U. N. "control" would have to be paid. (4) The U. N. "control" would have to be paid.

The United Nations, however, must take some positive action in regard to the situation. That is on the basis of facts presented and existing. The U. N. must do more than state the problem.

A: Led by the United Nations it must extend more instruction to the Israeli government.

B: It must sponsor Israel's membership to the United Nations and therefore assume control.

C: It must censure the Arab governments for their breach of the U. N. resolutions; and for acts of aggression in Palestine.

Baron Philip

ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Plum Movies, Speakers, Trips During Semester

At a reorganization meeting held on October 19, the Economics Club of Wilkes College duly elected the following officers:

President: Carl Gibson, Vice President; John Kline and Secretary, Treasurer, Treasurer.

In order to facilitate the establish-

ment of the various committees which will be needed to carry on the activities of the club, the members selected Joe Wenselk to act as General Chairman. He will be assisted by Associate Professor Henry Uunek and Ted Killian.

The club is planning a full sche-

dule of activities for this semester which will include movies, guest speakers, and visits to various industrial plants.

Anyone who desires to join the club is invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a.m. at Chase Theatre.
MAJORITY OF 268 NEW FRESHMEN STUDYING FOR B. S. DEGREES

By A.R. Tuck

Two hundred and sixty-eight future teachers, accountants, doctors, engineers, and others are enrolled at Wilkes College as freshmen this past September. Girls comprised 14.6 per cent of these freshmen. There are 50 co-eds and 218 males. Almost all of these freshmen had to obey freshman regulations. Some significance for this action may be drawn from the fact that veterans constitute only 17 per cent of all freshmen.

For the first time since returning servicemen have been enrolled, veterans and non-veterans alike had to obey freshman regulations. Some significance for this action may be drawn from the fact that veterans constitute only 17 per cent of all freshmen.

Seventy-nine freshmen hope to earn B. A. degrees. Twenty of these are English majors: nine are majoring in history, and 18 have no major.

Many of these freshmen are working toward B. S. degrees in various fields. A total of 53 are majoring in commerce and finance and 45 in biology.

A substantial part of the freshman class at Wilkes is usually highly motivated. Of 43 in present class, 13 want careers in mechanical, 12 in electrical engineering.

Sixteen freshmen are terminal students and six are preparing to become laboratory technicians.

The presence of对未来 freshers on the campus has brought about various school organizations which have been augmented by freshmen members. In addition, the football team has received much of its support from the freshmen class.

FRESHMEN REGULATIONS CEASE AFTER SPORT HOP-QUIZ SHOW

By Ed Tynburski

A new phase of entertainment was introduced to the Wilkes student last Friday when the tribunal held court during the intermission of the Sport Dance. An approximate 4 by 3.5 feet stage was occupied by a few outsiders, gladly upon appeal of the tribunal when they were called forth.

When the late folk and his music took to the floor, he was introduced as "famous" Jack Kassian and the tribunal took over. They had a choice list of twelve Freshmen to pick from, and no one was spared. Miss Elaine Turner held the distinct honor of being the only female Frosh to represent her class, but the second appearance before the tribunal for the pret, prettiness, and one could feel the tension come through the crowd. Judge Kassian made his opening statements and after "Rehab Consequences" and asked Miss Turner the question of the night. He smiled proudly as he asked, "How many bricks are there in the Capital of Maryland?" Returning to the crowd, Miss Turner made her confession, she readily replied, "One million, nine hundred and seventy-four." The Judge humbly informed her that she was wrong, and the tribunal only gave her one way out. Her sentence was to find Mr. Kassian and ask him if the other 999,997 were right. Miss Turner did not wish to accept.

Leon Beckar was put on the spot by the judge when he was asked to make an after-dinner speech telling truthfully what he thought of Jack Pennie. There had to run around the building ten times; this was probably an assigned punishment or telling the truth.

John Gasti entertained the gang by singing like Frank Sinatra. He was there and dipped to the tune of "Baby, What Do You Do?" The record sighed and almost swooned and a thunderous ovation burst out when he finished.

Mr. Kassian went through the antics of a woman domming aiddle with a trumpeet. But after that, the crowd went wild.

Dick Snow also imitated a woman, only this time the woman was talk only a few per cent of the crowd. At this the judge had a point a talk half of the game.

During the making of questions that Kassian used trick acrib; an added obli it was a joke but no one could tell where from to two seconds. See how well you could have done that. It was up a chimney down, but you can’t go down a chimney at all.

Nurs four shooting stars. What has four wheels and flies? A fish and half a cent as a oot.

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BOX 1108, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Wilkes At Full Strength
For Mansfield
In the first place this season, Wilkes' coach George Rahein will have his full squad of footballers to call on to make up his lines, whereas the Colonials oppose the Mansfield S.T.C. team of last year's champion without a single injury. Captain Hal Sipinski, last year's first-string fullback, both Sipinski and Florkiewicz opened the season with leg injuries, and the latter aggravated the game against Bloomburg S.T.C., Sipinski saw action for about five minutes in that game and did not appear in any of the games. Sipinski was played back from the center. Florkiewicz, who was barred from playing for the first time in his career, made a good shape for the first time this season and has started every game. Florkiewicz and Sipinski, last year's first-string fullback, both Sipinski and Florkiewicz opened the season with leg injuries, and the latter aggravated the game against Bloomburg S.T.C., Sipinski saw action for about five minutes in that game and did not appear in any of the games.

Colleges to Oppose Strong Mansfield Eleven Tomorrow
By GARFIELD DAVIS, Beacon Sports Editor

The Wilkes Colonels look for their third win of the season tomorrow afternoon at Smythe Park, Mansfield, Pa., against the powerful St. John's University. The game goes under way at 2:30. The Wilkes team will have a full squad ready to go against the embryo teachers, who will probably provide the Wilkes team with the stiffest opposition it will meet this season.

Wilkes Coach George Rahein, who has a healthy respect for the Mansfield passing attack, used the practice sessions this week to sharpen up the Colonial pass defense. Mansfield's coach Ted Casey, has always been air-minded, and has a flock of backs this year who pass exceptionally well. The Colonels have used their passing to spearhead their offensive this year, though they have a powerful ground attack as well. Like Wilkes, the Mansfield team has a record of two wins and two losses this season. The Colonels' S.T.C. and the Kutztown S.T.C. teams lost to East Stroudsburg S.T.C. and the S.T.C. of Bloomsburg S.T.C. by a 7-0 score. Both Wilkes and Mansfield started their campaigns against the Bloomburg eleven—Wilkes on September 28 and Mansfield on September 30. The Colonels' Conference is a 25-0 score; the Mountaineers manage to make it closer, losing by one touchdown.

Mansfield's eleven suffered a double blow in this game, losing the services of star Joe Harrington, son of the retiring coach, and it will probably be for the season. In Joe Walsh, Bill John- son and Harrington, Mansfield had three fine ends to make the passing of the Mountain back Walsh, who was an All-State Teacher in 1946 and Harrington received the same honor last year.

If a sufficient number of students sign up for the Colonial Caravan, buses will be chartered for the trip to Mansfield. Students may sign for the Caravan on cards which have been posted on the bulletin boards in Chase Hall, in the library, and outside the cafeteria. Each bus will carry theColonial material, buses will leave Chase Hall at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The starting line-ups:

Mansfield

Wales

L-E-LoSah

Hank Supinski, president of the Mountaineers, has recovered from the 11-pound injury which he sustained when he was playing for the Colonels against Hartwick College as a member of the junior college team. This means that the Wilkes team will be at top efficiency for the game, which is to be played by Wilkes at 3 p.m. on October 9, in the current semi-final last Monday night at Chase Hall. Election of officers took place, with Bob Waters being elected president, Alex Molan, vice-president, and one Chet Knapp, treasurer. A number of topics were discussed, including a turkey raffle which will be held to raise funds. Five turkeys will be given to the five highest bidders. The drawing will be held between halves of the game. The Colonels won the game the night of November 19.

To be discussed at next Monday night's meeting is the annual Lettermens' Tailgate. In the present meeting, a 25-0 score, the Mountaineers managed to make it closer, losing by one touchdown.

Meetings of the Lettermen, as is the case with the attendance was demonstrating October 9 when the team beat Keene State, 21-0 score. The Mountaineers won through their teamwork, using only five backs—Nels Eskov, Ed Hill, Dave McKeown, Jim Towery, and John McKeown—to toss 10 completed passes out of 24 at tempts. Two of Nels' aerials were completed for 17 yards. The Mountaineers are under the leadership of Dave McKeown, junior captain, who is a fine footballer and a hard worker, as is the case with the Margi, assistant captain. He has brought much to the team through his ability to handle the ball at various positions on the field.

Today's game will be played at 1:30 at the College Field in Spartanburg, South Carolina, under the direction of the late George S. Dickey, who was a member of the University's athletic staff and was also the head coach of the football team. The game will be a fine one, with both teams playing at their best form. The game will be played at 1:30 at the College Field in Spartanburg, South Carolina, under the direction of the late George S. Dickey, who was a member of the University's athletic staff and was also the head coach of the football team. The game will be a fine one, with both teams playing at their best form. The game will be played at 1:30 at the College Field in Spartanburg, South Carolina, under the direction of the late George S. Dickey, who was a member of the University's athletic staff and was also the head coach of the football team. The game will be a fine one, with both teams playing at their best form. The game will be played at 1:30 at the College Field in Spartanburg, South Carolina, under the direction of the late George S. Dickey, who was a member of the University's athletic staff and was also the head coach of the football team. The game will be a fine one.