Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, December 17, 1948

IRC CONVENTION TO BE HELD ON WILKES CAMPUS IN SPRING

Wilkes College will become one of greater schools next Spring when the International Relations convention held at the campus. The honor was accepted by Wilkes at the Annual convention held at the campus in 1945.

Then, when new library is completed next Spring, the campus will have a new home for the library. The new library will be completed in time for the convention to be held in the Spring.

The first annual convention at the International Relations division of the American Library Association, held in the Spring, was attended by all students of Wilkes and their guests. In addition, tickets may be purchased for couples not attending Wilkes College.

Lewis NAMING OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF 48; FLORKIEWICZ, FEENEY, PINKOWSKI HONORED

AWARDS PRESENTED AT ATHLETIC BANQUET

Last night the Wilkes College Lettermen and members of the football team presented the third annual Athletic Banquet, held in the campus cafeteria. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the Outstanding Athlete of 1948 to the Lettermen's Club of the Joseph T. Gallagher Memorial Trophy, which will remain permanent with the school.

Each year the football squad will hold an election to determine who the man named to the team in all aspects of football. The man selected will have his name engraved on the trophy. The first player to receive this honor is John Florkiewicz, outstanding Colonel halfback, who was this year's selection as the player who contributed most to the team.

George Ralston, dean of men and coach of the football team, officiated as master of ceremonies and made the athletic awards. Ralston presented Jack Feeney with the Outstanding Athlete award, which was presented to the Wilkes College Public Relations Department.

Among these present in addition to all members of the Lettermen's Club were adequate attendent: Tom Brock, Crowell Thomas, Herbert Morris, Bill Partridge, Jervis J. Gittens, Robert Partridge, Evalyn, Betty Barker, Donald Kersten and Warren G. Hurst, members of the faculty or of the college administration.

Local radio sportscasters who were present included Bill Phillips, Charlie Williams, Jim Rafferty, Franklin D. Coots, Bill Gittman, and Phil Phillips. Among those present were also Ellis Walsh, John Bush and Bob Patton attended, as did Tom Brock, Crowell Thomas, Herbert Morris, Bill Partridge, Jervis J. Gittens, Robert Partridge, Evalyn, Betty Barker, Donald Kersten and Warren G. Hurst, members of the faculty or of the college administration.

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The banquet was well attended; there was a total of 200 people present. Mrs. Brennan of the College cafeteria prepared a turkey dinner for the occasion which was pleasing to the palates of the guests. At the close of the evening, speeches were made by the guests.

NOTICE!

All veterans enrolled in the eight-week summer session will be required to carry six semester hours in order to receive full subsistance.

A slide rule has been found in the Wilkes College library. It will be preserved by the library and kept at the store of Mr. M. Morris.

PLEASERS LIBRARY

OFFERS SERVICES

TO ALL STUDENTS

ROMYANE GROMELSKI

Chief Librarian

The Pleasers Library is looking forward to the use of the students in asking what their careers will be. The Pleasers Library is located in the Veteran's Guidance Center.

The Pleasers Library has compiled information concerning various occupations. The library has information on many careers and the fields such as Aviation, Radio, and Medicine. The library is open to all students who are interested in exploring different careers.

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Library Committee

A good library is more than an important adjunct to a college. It represents the accumulated mass of wisdom that humanity has laborsiously and oft times painfully acquired throughout the ages.

Man's ability to record and transmit his knowledge to succeeding generations is the primary factor in his more or less successful struggle to master his environment. Otherwise he may have very well remained merely the most clever member of the animal kingdom.

Imagine what a priceless possession a library is. At little or no cost we can pick up a book and hold a conversation with some of the most brilliant and most profound thinkers the world has ever produced.

What an adventure into the mysterious and the unknown beckons with the mere opening of a good book!

Hours spent in the library in a quiet search for the truth: seeking information, or simply browsing...are hours well spent.

There is no royal road to knowledge. Genuine education is one of those things which cannot be purchased over the counter.

It is to be had but by individual initiative, self discipline and hard work to know.

It is therefore most heartening to see the good progress we are making here at Wilkes College in building up our own library.

At present there are some 17,000 volumes on the shelves with more being added each day. In addition there are over 100 periodicals and fifteen newspapers.

Most interesting perhaps is the method of selecting the texts. Each departmental head is allocated a fund with which he can purchase the best literature in his field but he must be very careful and discriminatory. There is a student-faculty committee which selects texts of general interest and of subject matter not covered by the college curriculum.

This committee serves as an informative and advisory function for streamlining methods and procedure in the library.

The outstanding problems facing the library presently are those of maintaining a reasonably quiet atmosphere where students can study, and that of reducing the number of texts that disappear each day.

Now it is in the interest of every student to observe the rules, not only from the standpoint of moral obligation, but also the fact that on the one hand by creating noise and disturbance we deprive our fellow students of valuable study time. On the other hand by leaving texts out over time, or taking them out without registering them we deprive other students access to knowledge and information that may be of the utmost importance to them.

Thus observing a few simple rules of propriety we have much to gain, individually and collectively.

In order to increase the effectiveness of their work, and to serve a more useful purpose, the members of the committee invite suggestions and advice from the student body on improving the library, including the acquisition of texts not now to be found on the shelves.

Following are the members of the committee who may be contacted:

Faculty members: Dr. Thatcher, Dr. Kruger, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Markowitz, Mr. Myers or Mr. Richards.

Student members: Phillip Baron, John Fanning, Doris Gorka, Carl Hoza, John Holbrook, Donald Kemmerer, H. A. Morgan, Barbara Noble, Ethel Nee, Joseph Sooby, Donald Vernall, Ivan Williams, and several others.

EDITORIAL

The Incomprehensible Individual

Our American way of life has grown from the seed of personal freedom. It is still growing, and for that reason is forever changing.

Because we enjoy the freedom of thought and conscience, each of us casts a vote every day for some change in some detail of our way of life.

Yet there are those among us today who preach the doctrine that states have a mind and will of their own, and even possess a public conscience. In the final analysis however we know that both are made up of the several consciences and minds of the individual citizen.

Dry these functions up as regards the individual and all the mental and moral life of the public is stopped at its source. And this is a comparatively simple process; as we have occasion to witness in our own lifetime.

For whom the tyrant would rule: he first takes away their reason.

By far means or foul he relieves the people of the desire and need of doing their own thinking, and the responsibility of making their own decisions.

The next step is to regiment the imagination and understanding of the masses along lines dictated by the leader...the process is then complete.

Freedom and Democracy are dead.

Perhaps the most diligent practitioners of ruling a people, the way by keeping them in abysmal ignorance, were the Caesars of Russia.

For centuries Russia's millions were kept in the darkness of brutal barbarism as the more fortunate Western European countries were progressing in a spiritual and material sense.

As a result the Russian masses developed a fatalistic psychology...better known as the spirit of 'Nichivo'. Literally it is expressed in the shrug of the shoulders when faced with difficulties, which defers action and thaws the responsibility for fate to the higher authorities.

Thus no matter how inept or corrupt were the regimes of the Caesars—they were accepted by the multitude who could neither comprehend nor pass judgment on such vital political factors as brightly.

It was from this limbo that the Communists rescued the Russian masses; only to impose a more ruthlessly efficient tyranny.

Whereas the Caesars were content to let the people languish in helpless ignorance, the Bolsheviks set out to educate...in the ways of their own, the manner in their own functional belief in the teachings of Marx and Lenin.

That the Communist party has done an immense job in modernizing Russia in spite of the appalling human cost cannot be denied. However the party leaders are now faced with a peculiar dilemma.

Education tends to sharpen intellectual curiosity and the facilities of critical analysis in the individual: and that to borrow from the Communist's own pet dialectics, the seed that hails well to undermine and destroy their own vast monopolistic structure.

The present furious efforts of the Kremlin to purge "burgessie" or "devolutionist" thinking and doing among Russia's musicians, biologists and presently her physicists are but straws in the wind.

The Kremlin example of free and independent thinking in yet another sphere.

To realize the Communist slogan of "Overtake and Surpass", meaning the Western democracies, the men in the Kremlin must step up their educational program.

If they do, they also are well aware that Ivan Tovaritch will be seeking his own answers to questions that are troubling him—and not those provided by Moscow.

Knowledge and understanding bind the free individualism, and the establishment of psychological satisfactions provided by a paternalistic government will suffice to keep the free thinking individual happy.

He will tend to make up his own mind and then somehow find the courage to stand by his convictions.

If that happens on a large enough scale the Russian people will soon be demanding a more representative Government.

Of course that would be news of the most welcome sort to us. In fact we might even possibly be tempted to promote the raising fervor of democratic inclinations in the Russian people.

We however would be most unwise to try playing into the hands of the present rulers of Russia who seek to perpetuate themselves.

We should however remain morally and militarily strong so as not to encourage Russian aggression by our weakness. If they should seek to divert the pressure of domestic embarrassment by playing up their external or engaging in wars of conquest as was the case of Japan in the years up to and including Pearl Harbor.

EDITORIAL

Thoughts On Christmas

SILENT NIGHT—Holy Night, so Sweetly notes of Yule-time, across the hills in softness flow. To touch the heart with tenderness, And with his soft pealing of the old bell From the steedle of the little white Church on the hill...The flickering candles lighting the faces of the choir, singing their hushed notes so tremulously and soft...Snow in little statistical flakes Fashioning the modest forms and lines. The land with a cloak of somberness, but beauty...The Christmas Tree in all its brilliance, Castling shadowed shapes through windows; Myriad pools of light that; Into the street, where carollin', Solene in voice...An occasional lathe shopper in the dusk. To suppress the agedness of St. Ignatius...For the little children awaiting impatience The dawn's movm. The tinkle of carolling sleigh's Magically fading into the snow... Down past the bakery, where a boy amuses, Reigns havoc, and flat tempt the way by the way...And the dawn of Christmas, folk singer...More the light carpeted snowy...Splendor that stretches before Window and doorstep. Every street bedecked with a touch of siler Quiet the earth, to the pol leaden...Soon the homes echoing to squalls of Pleasure, where little children are playing...And toppling, down stairs in crisscross Stairs. Growings of yesterday share in birth...And add an equal of our own Sons and Daughters and the liveliness of parents...Peace on Earth, good will to men...When the hounds of man's b turn...Families and all is but to another...Face fill with brightness...Night shadows fall again and in...マイ...With the refrain of ancient car...Flickering candles, and the joyous pealing Of the music from the steuple of the...Little church on the hill...Silent Night—Holy Night... "Include Milk in Your Daily Lunch"

WOODLAWN FARM DAIRY

FOR YOUR

HIT TUNES

LAZARUS

RECORD CENTER

All The Newest Popular Recordings By Your Favorite Artists

LAZARUS LOWER FLOOR

Friday, December 17, 1948
WILKES DEBATERS INVITE TO 2ND ANNUAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT

By ART RICE

Wilkes College's debating team, which has been in existence but a short time, should be extremely active for the next few months. Already a debate committee has been formed for the purpose of putting in on March 11 and 12. Two pairs of teams will be selected and two faculty representatives, Dr. Arline Kruger and another, will accompany the debaters. Mr. Hugo Mailey is a tentative representative for this occasion.

The team hopes to have an elaborate schedule and, in this connection, has received an invitation from the debating team of Duquesne University. It is believed they will hold a debate at Wilkes. The first debate on the national intercollegiate subject about federal aid to education will probably be with King's College, also on the Wilkes campus. A later debate between the local colleges will be held at King's College.

In addition, a symposium panel on the topic, "What are the opportunities for youth in Wyoming Valley?" has been arranged with King's College. It will take place in January and be broadcast over a local radio station. Each speaker on the panel will be limited to a three minute speech. Mr. George Packer will represent Wilkes.

By way of preparation for coming debate, the team made appearances in the public high schools of Bethel Park, Fort and Plymouth during the first ten days of December. The topic they discussed was "Do we have a free press?" All 10 programs were highly successful, and the team's grader, Dr. Arthur Kruger, was well pleased. In the question and answer period, following the formal talks, the Wilkes debaters showed them the peculiarly mature qualities. Nevertheless, the debaters remained at ease and retained their poise as they tackled each query. Dr. Kruger, in making concluding remarks at one school, commented with amazement on the ability of the debaters themselves to deal with such difficult topics.

Although the debaters were accompanied by all the schools, and at Plymouth they made an appearance after fifteen minutes' overtime, the team is scheduled to speak at Kingston High School during the second week of January.

Members of the debating team are Donald Kommerer, Thomas Morgan, George Maile, Jack Fancek, Ray Huxco and George Carpenter.

MISCELLANEA

By BILL GRIFFITH

If you did not see Shakespeare's 'HENRY V' at the Roxy Theatre last week, you missed one of the finest, if not the finest, productions ever presented. I believe that if young students who dislike the immoral hard work were exposed to this masterpiece, they might be studying Shakespeare's various plays and try to make an attempt at both study and appreciation. Scanning the audience at last Thursday's evening's performance one would think that the picture was being sponsored by Wilkes College. There were many members of the faculty and student body present.

Best remarks heard last week: Dr. Rosenberger's in Economic Class, "and what happened to skirts last year? They went down!

Sweating out department: Everyone in Dr. Thatcher's 10th sec. is sweating out his report till he finds out what he produces from his fellow -- this is his final yellow sheet which means a quiz.

Things I wonder: 

1. Hugo Sasai carrying a Western World Literature text book around to play, athletic event or any place where there is no admission charge.

2. Will this be the year that our grades this semester. (I dream, don't I?) Wilkes accredited. THE MALE ANIMAL. Another Winter Carnival at Split Rock Lodge. The English Department will hold its Commencement.

Things I will never see: Dr. Mittan in any situation where he is not in his shirt sleeves. The great pretation of the word gentleman. Joe Meneely of the Choir? Will the incipit of Wasch hurraying except on the football field. Pat Dougherty, the policeman, mixes a tire with his yellow chalk. A's in any subject. An amazing squash game in which one of the players is worth the World Lit. Elly Krute not knocking herself out for a school activity. A school crew working out on the Susquehanna. High water in the valley. King's beating Wilkes. Our Letterman Dutch combination of sports. Shoemaker with a high comb. Davis without Knapp. Potter without MacNeil. Boyd without a certificate. Pat Reif, an accredited. THE WILKES ROYAL "MALE ANIMAL." Another Winter Carnival at Split Rock Lodge. The English Department will hold its Commencement.

WARS STRIKE MARK INDIA'S ASCENT TO INDEPENDENT STATE

By TOM ROBBINS

The current problems in India, Mohammadahmedus and Hinduism and the fight for a united India, were discussed by Mr. Jone, noted author and missioner, at a recent gathering at Chase Lounge. The meeting was sponsored by the Relations Club of Wilkes College.

Mr. Jones, who has spent 41 years in India, has written ten books, also spoke of the spiritual power of Mahatma Ghan- die and of the present world-wide battle for peace. Mr. Jones said that the army of ten million people from Pakistan, white-collar workers, and Gandhi's death. Even with all those tragic events occurring at one time, Mr. Jones said, the people were emerging in a better condition than they had ever been before. The country had partained, and India had put through constructive legislation including the legislature. Since then, the caste system in India has been abolished. Mr. Jones said that the chief communism received a blow when legislation forced selfish landlords to return to the land they had appropriated. Mr. Jones also called for the 562 native states to unite and cede to the supreme state.

"Many of us wondered whether the people could be regimented into one India," said Mr. Jones. He said that the people of the native princes with three provinces, were moved into one state. Second, they stated that it would be in the people's interest to unite. Third, if the prince would not sign, he would have to sign within the time limit. All the problems were settled bloodlessly.

While Mahatma Ghandi was lead- ing the fight against the British, the British rulers were looking for new ways to break the power of the British. It was the day when the British rulers were defeated. The government of India is the emergence of a new type of power which is attributed to Gandhi. The new power is the power of the soul, the force which saw India absorb the British. Gandhi stated that today's problem and still emerge strong in body and the spirit.

Mahatma Ghandi personally stop- ped two riots, one in Delhi and the other in the Punjab. The riots were fights for peace through the use of Amritsar. The British government used 5,000,000 troops which might have had an effect on the war but the war itself died mere to unite India than seems believable. Mr. Jones said that the British in the 19th Century and 20th Century were trying to destroy the Indian people and at the same time bringing peaceful life to the government.

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The struggle today forebode peace and the British had everything to gain. Mr. Jones was somewhat disheartened by the fact that the British were in the world do nothing more than to talk about Ghandi's effective and blind power. Gandhi called and he hoped for a more ex- tentive use of Ghandi's teachings.

DRAKE TIMES-DELPHER

Jr. marks her first homecoming game as an eligible when the ladies' basketball team, which is an eligible, will play against the third annual homecoming game on December 11. The game will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The game is expected to be a success, according to the following joke:

Sarah: Did you see the game between the Findley and St. Francis teams?
Dorothy: No, what was the score?
Sarah: That's the question. The Findley team was so bad that the St. Francis team didn't even have to play."

Christmas vacation

By W. T. GRIFFITH

"Ah, my last class. Now for a long, peaceful, carefree vacation.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Plans that are expected to material- ize this month will provide a "first" in a most urgent and worth- while cause.

Wyoming Valley Chapter of the Red Cross is working on plans to establish a blood-type program at the county hospital and send donor service in time to areas that may be in need only six or seven areas of the United States have such a plan. The plan is to have volunteers submit to a pain- less, quick test to determine what type of blood they have. The indi- vidual then receives a blood donors certificate stating that he or she will donate blood without cost to any sponsoring hospital in an emergency. When there is an urgent need for your type of blood the hospital will then contact you, unless you have a rare type, however, there is a very large chance that you will not be called.

A few organizations of the val- ley have already contacted the Red Cross and will have to be notified when their members participate in this worthwhile cause. As of yet, there is not enough use of the college in the U. S. participating in such a pro- gram, but it is expected that more students respond as they should, Wilkes will then be able to make a difference.

The drive for volunteers will not be easy, however, the drive will be a success if the college students realize the need and take charge of the drive. When funds are received, the drive will be presented to the student-body, the rest will be up to you.

I hope all you will have a very merry Christmas, a fine vacation, and a successful New Year. If you are hearing this week, the "Peace on Earth and good will to men" for quite some time. If you should encounter either quail or elves, let me know.

For hate is strong and mock the song of Peace on Earth good will to men.

See you next year.

EDRICAL

Drinking Parties

This is the season for reason.

Ordinary, drinking parties produce their fair share of problems and that spells trouble. But during the Yuletidle with its intensified spirit of celebration and relaxation, we usually find a greater number of individuals who seek self-realization in the most outstanding fashion.

People drink—sometimes to excess—for a number of reasons. Some use it as an escape from the realities of life; other find a temporary form of escape from the cares of the world.

Most people however usually resort to spirits for the "lift" it provides to get "feeling high" as they call it in the vernacular.

Drink like most anything else when used in moderation and when it is given to one who approves otherwise the party gets rough. That's when the shady side of the drinker's nature comes to the fore.

With inhibitions temporarily blunted one performs acts that are hardly conceivable under normal circumstances.

Now the evils of excessive drinking have been the subject of countless denunciations. The pulpit has thundered its cur- sure throughout the ages: other well-meaning citizens have pleaded for moderation—in vain.

The problem is now simply a matter of consequence.

Yet a word to the wise should be sufficient. For it's always only too easy to take the attitude that it can only happen to the other fellow.

That other fellow can be you.
**WILKES COLLEGE BEACON**

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948**

**FRESHMEN PLAN FARMER DANCE**

**BY JOAN WALSH**

The newly-organized Sociology Club of Wilkes College has succeeded in getting a well-rounded program to effect. In the latter parts of October, it was held and officers were elected, and on November 5, and another on December 5, both in the Science Lecture Hall.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Stephen Bligh; Vice President, John Amatulli; Secretary, Barbara Wilkes; Treasurer, Ann Pavlick; Second Vice President, Michael Drisko; and Librarian, Maryna Tomasetti; Treasurers, Agnes Novak. Plans were also made to open the season with a Sunday afternoon once a month.

The topic under discussion was "Changing Morals." This topic was covered by Dr. Drisko, and Dr. Miluza, Mr. Chlase, and the students at large at any time to enter into the discussions.

**Choral Club Gives Fine Performance**

**BY ED TYSIBUSKI**

The Wilkes College Choral Club, directed by Mr. Donald Cobleigh, presented its second annual Christmas program at the Baptist Church. Musical accomplishment was applied by Mr. Charles Henderson at the organ.

The program was opened by a brass choir, directed by Mr. Reese Peterson, and composed of the following band members: Carl Strey, Lewis Blight, Leon Gilbert, Bill Dick, and Bob Levine. They played "O Come All Ye Faithful." This was followed by the singing of "IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT CLEAR." The Choral then sang FANFARE FOR CHRISTMAS. As their next selection the group sang "YELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN." During the latter selection, Miriam Long and Andrew Evans sang solo parts. Both did very well. The usual closing song is "OH LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM," after which the Choral purchased the record of "THE NOEL SONG," sung by The Gloaming. MISS SONG AND LULLAY, MY LIKING by Gustave Holst. These were followed by AND THE WIND CARRIED SONGS WITH THE HANDEL. The audience then sang JOY TO THE WORLD. The program closed with "Hail to the King." This was played with great spirit, much to the delight of the audience. The performers

**JOHN WALSH**

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An additional feature being sponsored by the Sociology Club is the series of Saturday afternoon in the Science Lecture Hall once a month to which all students and their friends are invited.

**GILBOY FORCES TERRIFICAL PICKUP**

**IN BUSINESS DURING GLACIAL PERIOD**

Thomas Patrick Andrew Alyusolis, 1871, President of Wilkes College, is a man highly respected in well-known landmarks. As an alumnus he is the first to open his vocal cords on top of his but before graduation. Thomas P. A. Gilboy, Esq., as he was known on the campus of his college, was the perfect example of how the immensely dressed and well-mannered mortician should appear. Yes, I mean mortician, for in 1871 this was the salary for the position. Gilboy did not spend all of his time in the business.

Certainly more fortunate students and faculty members had the privilege of hearing the tale of his work as a mortician. I never heard any story about having T. P. A. G. in my lecture of Physical Science, 101, Gilboy the speaker, gray hair, gray and neatly folded coat, always in the front row where I used him as a barometer to tell how well my own sickeners were going over. Mr. Gilboy laughed at all the jokes but the expression on his face was a rather good picture of the penetrating power of a particular anecdote.

One day in lecture I was explaining the evidence obtained from examination of the teeth. It told how the average temperature about the mouth in the year 1871 was such in Luzerne County (at that time unsurveyed) that Wyoming Valley was ice, and the air of the border was cold. The climate of that time was moderate, there was little snow and ice. The mortician directed a gradual rise in general temperature during the next ten centuries. The population of Luzerne County had a climate resembling South Carolina where there was a lot of snow and ice. This was the same conclusion. Thoroughly for about four thousand years the climate was changing toward that of more arctic conditions.

"In fact," I said, in my normally calm manner, "we are heading into another glacial period. Six or seven thousand years from now Luzerne County will be the scene of a reoccupation by the watered isles of the earth."
PHILLIP RUNS WILD

A young lad named Phil Seker-
chak has made the most aus-
terous basketball debut ever accomplished by a Wilkes cager. In the first two
games of the current season Sek-
chak scored a total of 74 points,
getting 28 against Hartwick in the
first game and pouring the astound-
ing 46 into the third game, both the
hoop in the 77-73 victory over
Scranton.

A check through the record books
indicates that Freshman Phil seka-chak is the only cager in the history
to score 74 points by the third game when he scored those 46 points. As far as
his ability is concerned, it is the
greatest number of points ever scored by a Wilkes basketer in
this game. With the 13 points he gan-
erated against Susquehanna Univer-
sity last Monday night, he tops the
Colleges' 50-48 win. Phil has a total
of 87 points in three games for an
average of 29 points per game.

Sekerchak learned his basketball
at Swoyersville High School, where
he started last year when the Salt-
iers were champions of the North
League. He is a slender youth who
uses his six-one in height to good
advantage. In spite of the fact that
he has always been a high scorer, Phil is not show-offy. Be-
stead, he relies on accuracy to run
up his extravagant totals. In the last
two games he has hit 46 of 17 goals and
12 of 19 free throws. In the first
seven points he hit 25 times, which
is good shooting in any league.

CAGE TEAM STARTS WELL

This year's edition of the Wilkes
College basketball team got off to
a good start, winning its first two of
the season. The team that so far haseen spared from Freshmen Sekerchak and
Florkiewicz, who were to
be absent because of
Droger, and Panterkiewicz, who
formerly played with the King's College
squad. Paul Zlonkiewicz, Charlie Jackes, and Ed Wited, three veterans of last year, have also
played

Ancestry of Wilkes University,
Tenn.

ied heavily to the success of
the outfits. Co-captains Swartwood
and Wideman and the team are
ns

APOLONY TO ED WIT

In the December 3 issue of the
BEACON the Basketball Team was
cluded to our attention, pointing out
that Witek was probably commenting
the injustice of it all, which we can
readily understand, it's rather hard
to take when a fellow team around

The BOSTON STORE

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FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

Bowl Predictions

By Earl Jobes

California 21, Northwestern 7
Oregon 20, S. M. U. 14
Washington 13, Michigan 28
East 14, West 7
Notre Dame 28, Villanova 28, Nevada 14
Philadelphia 13, N. Carolina 28

SPORTS EDITOR'S SPORTS

on a basketball floor accumulating
nine points only to have an inac-
curate scribe take these points
with the lopsidedness of some-
body else. And so to Witek we say
that the next time he scores nine
points (or 15 or 25 or 50) it will be
sure to see that he gets credit for

KING'S WILL BE STRONG

That old Wilkes basketball neme-
phis, the King's College cage team,
was looking forward to another fine
season. All five of the King's first-
string team are back this year to
make the team a serious contender.
The Kings were defeated recently by
Tom McLaughlin and Alex Wawer
in the 50-42 contest, but the Wilkes
team once again, The Kings
should not be taken lightly, sharp-shooting forward, and the other starting
points will be held down by Tom McLaughlin, Al Wawer, Jack Murphy and Bob
McKeen. All five score six or better.

King's lost its opener against
Scranton University by a 50-42
count, defeated Triple Cities last
Sunday night by a 77-73 drubbing.
The Colonials defeated the same team, 77-73.

FLOORIECKI HONORED

Strangely enough, we haven't seen it advertised in any of the
local newspapers, but the fact is
that the football talent of John
Florkiewicz has been honored. From
the Philadelphia newspapers we
read the following headline and
honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania
Philadelphia Football Team. The first-team squad
was composed of Bob Hill, Pete
Villaciana, Petkel and Bob Ranges of
Valentine, Altoona, and John
Jefferson.

Given honorable mention with
the first team were outstanding
backs as Joe Apichella of that
murder which is
the original of Scranton University, Thom-
ity, Stanford University, and Chuck
Dunavich of Penn State.

SHORT SHOTS

The football fans around school
are still talking about that King's
game and about what fine "mud-
fer" the Colonel backs turned out
to be. Tomorrow morning it's too
harper Leo

Clayton Kambalas

WILKES GRAPPLES
Face Heavy Season

The wrestling team is preparing
steadily under the direction of
Clayton Kambalas. The team has
been handicapped by the severe
illness which has confined Charles
Flack, co-coach, for the past two
weeks.

An extensive practice was held
Saturday night with the entire
in attendance. Each member of the
team is given credit for
the fact that he
is fighting for a
place on the team;
he will be
honored when he
wins.

Clayton Kambalas

WILKES CAGERS TO FACE UTICA SATURDAY NIGHT

FIRST WILKES HOMECOMING

The Wilkes College basketballers
go after their third win of the
season tomorrow night at
the YMCA gym with the cagers from
Utica College providing the oppos-
tion. The game gets underway at
8 p.m. It is not certain as yet that
there will be a junior varsity game
preceding the varsity contest, but
if the "scrub game" materializes it
will go on at 7 p.m.

Hampered thus far by illness and
lack of sufficient practice, the
Colleges hope to be in the best of
shape for this contest. Joe Kor-
kowski and Ed Witek have been
affiliated with colds, and Joe Swart-
wood has a bad ankle that kept him
out of the last game, against
Scranton.

Heaviest cagers the cagers have
to date, in the fact that they have
been unable to secure a floor on
which to practice regular-
ly and as a result went into the
first game of the season, against
Scranton, without having done
workouts under their belts. They
dropped the contest 64-49, but feel
that they might have given a better ac-
count of themselves had they had
sufficient practice.

The team hit its stride against
the Triple Cities five, coming up with
a fine 77-73 victory. That was the game
in which Witek, who was
the hero of the evening by sinking the
winning goal with only 35 seconds
He has scored the

King's
cage

WILKES'T ODDE FOUND WORTHY

Anthony R. Wideman is the third
Wilkes student to achieve some re-
known in collegiate literary circles.
Mr. Wideman and the college have
been informed that his open poem,
"On to Flowers," will be published in
the Annual Anthology of College
Poetry. Last year's edition of the
Anthology contained poems written
by two Wilkes' students, Robert
Milukiewicz and Joseph Al.

Annually, the National Poetry
Association with headquarters in
Los Angeles, California, sponsors
a poetry writing contest for which
all college students across the na-
tion are eligible. Incredibly, there
are no material prizes. Instead there
is a reward that surpasses the
material rewards which could be
achieved in any contest, which
should be addressed to: National
Poetry Association, 3010 Sibley
Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

ENTRY BLANK

ALL COLLEGE WRITING

JANUARY 7, 1949—ST. STEPHEN'S GYM

Name:
Address:
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Class:
Connections For Your Collections

LOOKING BACK

Remember when the year 1928 was ushered in to the crazy rhythms of THE MUSIC GOES AROUND. During the summer the world was singing with all the grace of EMPTY SADDLES. This was the same year that the picture SILENT S/web was shown at the Palace and the picture of the Heavyweight Champion of the World, and Bing Crosby cut the record I'M AN OLD FELLOW WITH ITS SHARE IN THE PIONEER STEAMBOAT. Remember, that same year the world was dancing to the haunting melody THE CHAPEL IN THE MOONLIGHT. This was the right time for Dale Carnegie to introduce his book HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE, and when you finished reading, you went out and danced to IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE. Then came the winter season and found Texas beating L. U. with the usual score of 2 to 1 in the Sugar Bowl and to celebrate their victory they danced and sang the familiar lyrics of THESE FOOLISH THINGS. Robert Sherwood won the Pulitzer Prize for his IDIOTS' DELIGHT, and TO-NIGHT, 1928 was also known for Alfred Landon's winning of the Republilc nomination for president and the recording by Benny Herman of I CAN'T GET STARTED WITH YOU. While all this was going on, the first television circuit was laid from Berlin to Leipzig and Jesse Owens was making Olympic History with his record breaking feats, so everyone was giving praise to the cookie UNTIL THE REAL THING COMES ALONG. To make a good year complete, F. D. R. was elected to the Presidency of the United States and Los Angeles won the Lightweight crown. 1928—the best musical year of this century. 

I am thinking of sending you home and dumping you on your front porch to have a taste of BRUSH THOSE TEARS AWAY FROM YOUR EYES. This catchy piece of platter chatter is done up brown by Buddy Clark and you will regret it to your dying day if you don't catch this cookie in the near future. (Column)

Now for the States and cities of the campus we have that portly gentleman with the tag of Eddie Howard singing and playing BELL LA BELLA MARIE. This record is destined to be a hit, so why not be one of the first to have it. (Column)

Gene Krupa's got a jumpin' sumpin' with much a touch that leaves you breathless in HOW HIGH THE MOON. This comes on real light and ends with something strong. A great cookie rolled by a good baker. (Column)

TIS TRUE THAT—
Santa Claus is being heard on WILK. Leta Horse will have her own private act show this fall in New York City. Illinois Jacquet has received numerous main stem offers since his first Broadway appearance as an orchestral leader at the Rinky Theatre. A gang of big-name dance musicians play in the L. A. Rama band under the direction of Johnny Rosalvo's bandleader. M. G. M. has three films awaiting Kathryn Grayson's return to work.

The Theopis is flaming with Sammy Kaye and he is winking back.

RE-ISSUES TO WATCH FOR—
Benny Strong's MY BEST GIRL, Kay Kyser's LITTLE GIRL, Eddie Howard's WHITE CHRISTMAS, and Gene Krupa's AFTER YOU'VE GONE.

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"GIVE 'EM BY THE CARTON"
—says Arthur Godfrey:

"And believe me, at Christmas time or any other time, a carton of Chesterfields is a 'load of good cheer' for every smoker! So, give 'em by the carton, because they're the MINDER cigarette.

Arlene Karp
ABC GIRL of Long Island University

MAKE YOURS THE MINDER CIGARETTE

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Friday, December 17, 1948