THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS
ADDED TO WILKES FACULTY

WILL BEGIN DUTIES IN FALL

The addition of three new members to the fast growing Wilkes faculty was announced early this week by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of the College.

Dr. Alfred W. Bannyst, who will assume a position as assistant professor of Chemistry in the College, received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. Following the course he then took work which eventually led to his Doctorate at Yale. He was a graduate assistant at both Penn State and Yale, and an instructor at the American University at Beirut, Syria. He was also an instructor and head of the Pre-Medical Department at the University of Alaska. While here, he assisted various government agencies in analytical work. He worked as an analyst Matanzas, Cuba, for the Agriculture Experiment Station under the summer of 1936. In 1943 he assumed charge of the Chemistry Laboratory in Rumania and later in Bolivia and Columbia.

Dr. Bannyst was formerly a member of the Wilkes College Department of Chemistry. He received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Boston University.

He was Economic Advisor for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Egypt, Italy, and also a member of the Department of Credit Unions, Raleigh, N. C.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, July 16, 1948

BEACON MEETING MONDAY

There will be an important meeting of the BEACON staff on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the BEACON office. All members are requested to be present, also all interested persons desiring to join the staff.

LaBoheme Shows To Large Audience

The United Nations Club and Lancer Drive and the United Nations Club of Wilkes College will hold its first official meeting in the Beacon. Dr. Harold Thatcher, head of the History Department, was chosen as the first honorary rector of Mr. Hugo Malley who has taken the office since he specializes in constitutional history. During the last days of the vacation period the advisory will be assisted by Dr. Harold Tomlinson, head of the government department.

The International Relations Club of the Wilkes College was founded in the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. It has had its genesis on our campus in 1945 when Dr. Edward Hartman, now state Senator of Massachusetts, assisted and advised the organization. The club was drawn up a constitution. Just as interesting in current international events qualified any student to become a member of the organization.

The club has had many prominent speakers, who have made several of its weekly agenda. Former governor Arthur H. James and Daniel Flood have addressed the club on separate occasions; Dr. Thatcher and Farley, the principal speakers, have also given interest.

Last semester the I. R. C. was more active than ever before. It has held a joint rally with the Intercollegiate Zionion Federation and the Intercollegiate Zionion will present its annual meeting in the spring of this year. At the statewide convention of the I. C. G. in Philadelphia, the Wilkes College "planks" were accepted into the platform drawn up by the Intercollegiate Zionion Federation.

This Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Scene will be the presentation of LaBoheme, which is presented by the Wilkes College "planks" to accept the platform drawn up by the Intercollegiate Zionion Federation.

BROOKSIDE. JONES BACK IN WILKES SOCIAL CIRCLES

Brookside W. Jones was a bit shy in late June, as he was in the second year of the graduate department. Seemng to be out of town and his doctorate in the arts. Even though he returned to the arts, the young lady is a highly interesting woman.

Jones's first move upon his return to Wilkes-Barre was to scout several social circles. He found out that Marty Blake had been out of town and his doctorate in the arts. However, the young lady is a highly interesting woman.

When interviewed by this report, Jones sounded off in his best English 131 manner on several controversial topics. As to the present-day events, the candidate seems to have resigned to the fact that he was born in 1947.

When questioned about the social life, the candidate expressed his opinion of the coming Democratic and Third Party candidates for office. He said that he was not interested in the social life but was more interested in the coming Democratic and Third Party candidates for office. He said that he was not interested in the social life but was more interested in the coming Democratic and Third Party candidates for office.

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The socio-economic life of the United States is dynamic and progressive.

And it is interesting to note the role of the average individual citizen in this marvelous achievement. It would seem that the basis of the whole structure of American enterprise rested on the broad shoulders of the individual—with his genius of vision, invention, resourcefulness, and hard work.

As we trace the history of economic development of our country, we become more and more impressed by the tremendous contributions of the individuals.

At the beginning he represented the backbone of the nation as a freeborn independent farmer. These were the indomitable men who wrested their freedom from a tyrant in days when a revolution was considered a dangerous and unpopular pastime.

Later as America pushed back its frontiers and expanded into the West we found men who were bold in risk and imagination and forward plans of discovery and development with foresight and skill, albeit with what may now seem ruthless determination.

After conquering the western wilderness, the stage was set for the mechanical and technological development of American industry. Once again America produced its man of the hour... in the form of the “captain of industry”.

The fellows are swinging in the forefront of American industry. America outstripped the world in production of goods and services, and strode forward to a standard of living never before seen in the history of the world.

Along with this amazing progress we have maintained and strengthened our basic political and social freedoms. Indeed we have given the world an object lesson in the time-honored democratic ideal that effective and how easily states could live in peace and prosperity through federation.

But a growing America is also a changing America.

The rights and the opportunities of the individual to give his all in the early stages of our economic development have also been modified, or changed in their entirety.

“Rugged individualism” appears to have been the dominant philosophy among the former great. Such attitudes as domineering, to boss, to accumulate great wealth, and to live mightily fired the ambitions of the early builders of this great nation. It was the quickening spirit of adventure and promise of quick riches and glory that spurred a tough, intelligent and resourceful people to populate and develop the incalculable natural wealth of this country.

Gradually as the population and industry tended toward greater stability, we have found an increasing adoption in the public mind of a spirit of cooperation. We are entering a period in which incentives other than purely economic ones are likely to be required to stimulate ambition. To be sure financial security shall always retain its inexorable importance; but something of the real of the expert craftsmen and artist, which arises from self-expression through the medium of the talent possessed is likely to be needed in the motivation of the inventor and producer of the future, more than has been true in the past.

Professional attitudes rather than those related to avance are becoming necessary in dealing with present day employees. Desire to serve, to direct, to lead, and to have talents recognized by fellow workers are becoming increasingly important factors.

At all events it seems that unless wealth as an end in itself is by far the least successful in attaining it.

Nothing worthwhile can be got anywhere for nothing. The enjoyment comes from the hard work, the severe effort and sacrifice in getting the thing—the greater the sacrifice, the greater the pleasure. We should also realize that a certain amount of disappointment is inevitably part of the life of every individual.

We all get out of life only as much as we put into it. And thus we are paid... To each his own.
Medical Modicums
By John Burak

With the advent of any new column it is often wise to begin with a summary of the summary. This I will attempt to do at the outset, and perhaps in the next few issues of this paper, since I do not want to present items of general interest out of context. Some recent research and other notes important enough to rate the consideration of the readers will be included. In addition, future columns will carry items of my own making, i.e., stories and poems, in addition to those presented by local doctors in our nearby hospitals. Needless to say, the special interests of this column do not correspond to any general interests as to new study material; any helpful criticism will be accepted in the same spirit.

Dr. Walter Freeman, George Washington University neurologist, reports the use of a new surgical technique on more than 100 mental patients since 1946. The new operation involves a removal of a small portion of the brain or the eye socket to the frontal lobe of the head. In 1909 other states had removed the instrument by he instrument be cures certain types of insanity. The operation is performed, while following the principle of the better-known lobotomy procedure, which Freeman and Watts introduced about 10 years ago differ significantly. First, the patient receives a general anesthesia, after which no produce unconsciousness. Then the surgeon drives a steel "punch" into the eye socket, and the instrument is removed. The patient's eyes of all newsmen before it is performed, the production of too few and large red blood cells is increased. According to the law in Pennsylvania, only 250 doctors of Philadelphia have been approved to perform the operation, but at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health changes the law. These men say that silver nitrate or naphthalene is in 4.3% of the babies. The only reason the embryo's fates, yet it surpasses silver nitrate in effectiveness. Until the patient's eyes have recovered, he must go on using the silver com- plement to prevent the "wonder drug" standby.

With patients who have been in more than a year the standard pre- ventive dosage is usually is not attempted.

On Monday, July 5, Social Security, Britain adopted socialized medi- cal care. The plan of the Health Service Act everything from aspirin to appendectomy is to be provided free of charge. The estimated $612,000,000 annual cost will be paid for out of taxes and insurance.

Under the act, doctors will receive a salary of $1,200 per year, plus a fixed fee ranging from $4 to $24 per each new patient. It has been estimated that 12,000 general practitioners will be affected. Another feature of the plan is the production of too few and large red blood cells. The operation is performed, while following the principle of the better-known lobotomy procedure, which Freeman and Watts introduced about 10 years ago differ significantly. First, the patient receives a general anesthesia, after which no produce unconsciousness. Then the surgeon drives a steel "punch" into the eye socket, and the instrument is removed. The patient's eyes of all newsmen before it is performed, the production of too few and large red blood cells is increased. According to the law in Pennsylvania, only 250 doctors of Philadelphia have been approved to perform the operation, but at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Department of Health changes the law. These men say that silver nitrate or naphthalene is in 4.3% of the babies. The only reason the embryo's fates, yet it surpasses silver nitrate in effectiveness. Until the patient's eyes have recovered, he must go on using the silver com- plement to prevent the "wonder drug" standby.

MUSIC, MAESTRO
By Don Follmer

Those who attended the dance last Saturday night were pleased with the atmosphere of the Crystal Ball Room at the Sterling. There must have been two hundred and fifty people present, a goodly crowd, and they donated $210.00 to the Michael Langford Fund. The orchestra played softly enough to allow conversation most of the time, and though they weren't exactly in tune, they put out good dance music all evening. The worst sour note was the amplifying system, which did more to foul the atmosphere than was permissible with most other systems. Vocal41 also had a potentially good voice, and with some good training and a good P. A. System, she would be a very agreeable asset to the band. Training in breathing, phrasing and diction would cure her nervousness and bring out the hidden qualities in her voice. Then, a decent mike hook-up would improve it another hundred percent. The kindling by the band leader cannot be passed off as lightly. He tries hard to sound like Tom Benske, but could easily be accused of practicing before an audience. His voice just isn't made for that kind of showmanship.

The sax played some mighty smooth choruses as a group and did much to make the dance music.

Again the band members showed their generosity by donating which made them have received to the Langford Fund. On the whole, the benefit dance for the Michael Langford Fund exceeded everyone's expectations as it certainly should have. The cause and the opportunity were perfectly matched, and it is my sincere hope that it will exceed expectations elsewhere.

Phil Nichols showing up in a light shirt from his Auntie's to dance two Sat, . . . Paul Huff from the House of Blues and his friend Bob Eisenleh, probably hoping to pick up some pointers . . . Ben Craig recent importer from King's, protecting his long-life club . . . The Waver, from the wretched Eddie Quarren, Cleveland scout . . . Lex Marrow, ex-Gem footballer, now a member of the show and his name property . . . Bob Weeks, model pilot, learning the words to Home In Indiana . . . Sam Shmuekiss breaking his mouth long silence to whisper hello to shockedudas . . . Garfield Davis trying to explain how he won two "W" in baseball after being stung twice in game against fastpitching Tandy Sealer . . . Johnny Finekloof widey proudly being reported out when she gets tired, and after shaking hands with current flirting\n
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UN Club To Hold Outgoing Tomorrow

A winner and marshallly rose, sponsored by the United Na- tions Club will be held tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m. at the cottage of the outgoing chairman, at Lake Nungara. There will be swimming, boating and fishing in the afternoon, and the guests will be invited to the Grove Theatre in the evening, it was announced by Thomas Miller, general chairman of the group.

Those who are planning to go will meet in front of the Shoemaker residence at 3:30 p.m. Anyone who does not have transportation or anyone who has room in his car is asked to contact one of the members of the committee as soon as possible.

Thomas Miller is the general chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Ruth Lawlor and William Griffith.

BROOKSIDE W. JONES (continued from page 1)

(1) his concern over what he called the "unreasonable" of the Courant. According to Jones, the Courant are more cocky concerning their charges of the breakthrough than they have reason to be. "They seem to forget", said Jones, "they still have a team this year will be tough to beat, even the top factor which is certain. This year's Courant 'fool Ball' is all to its own. They are in the best of shape and ready for the best seasons they've ever had. With my mind, you'd better watch out for the BEACON, even if you have a 'clue' managing,".

Though failing to interrupt, we were intrigued by the disclosure that Jones had been courting the young lady with the dollar sign in her eyes, so we asked him to tell us more, please, "Fin's girl", Jones said, "eye-wink-lin. I told my my $10,000 was to be eaten up in a back hire in Wilkes-Barre, so I paid the bills while we got better acquainted."

But, Brookside", exclaimed our reporter, "persuading with faculty to recognize the reality, you don't have $10,000, do you?"

"You don't need it", said Jones, "now, across the campus, in the direction of the BEACON. I've been spotted with a smile and a smile of you satisfaction. "No," he said, but she didn't have a smile managed."

A smattering of Brookside's literary achievements will be announced in the next issue of the BEACON.

We would willingly have others perfect, and yet we amend not our own faults.

NOTICE!

Due to the small staff of the BEACON during the summer months, it very hard to keep in touch with the various activities on the Glen Street, anyone who has any news items is asked to send them to the BEACON office, or to give the BEACON to some member of the staff.

The routine shortage of news makes it almost impossible for the BEACON to be published weekly. Anything that is newsworthy will be gladly accepted.

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Sports Quiz:
What major league pitcher hit the home run in the history of baseball?

(Answer below.)

Whether a baseball team is progressing, standing still, or slipping can be measured by the calibers of rookies it brings up to replace the old-timers. With the retirements of the continued success of the Card, Yanks and the Dodgers is the outstanding road they develop on their farms.

Every spring the headlines of the sport pages sing out with praise of the crop of rookies; however, most of them aren't very sturdy and usually will before July. This year hasn't been any exception — such names as Ashburn, Blatnik, Roberts, Brissie, Tipton, Fitzgerald, Connors, Sou- chak, Carver,Rickford and Herman Weberman, are among the many making the headlines. How many of these players will stick is a matter of speculation. Which of these talented young players may come out of the ranks to take the successor to Jackie Robinson, as the top rookie will also be spot for a $64 question, and to try to project the future of the game. Some of the outstanding rookies of the year are:

Bob Chenne:
By his name, the Pittsburgh Pirates, is one of the most feared pitchers in the major leagues. Now at the top of his form, he has mastered a little pitch that he calls the "fastball", and has been known to hit the mark with it at least once a game. He is a difficult one to hit, and a dangerous fellow to have on the mound. He is a real "dark horse" of the group in this young pitching staff of the Dodgers. His hitting and fielding of late have helped the Braves hold on to their lead in the National League. With Stanly at second to steady him, he should develop into one of the league's brightest stars.

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An outstanding pitching prospect of the Red Sox. He is picked off the sandlots of Cincinnati by the Red Sox, in addition to being a local boy who is as good, who has also a name that will appeal to the German element in Cincinnati.

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Answer to Sports Quiz:
In an exhibition game Tampa, Florida, on March 15, 1930, "Babe" Ruth of the N. Y. Yankees, playing against Cincinnati, hit a home-run officially measured at 529 feet.

A record for the football Col-
lege far to beat this fall. In his
earth, Dickinson defeated Haverford 22-0.

FLASH:
If "Slugger" Marri of our own baseball teams keep up his "Kansas City" hitting, the list of records may have to be revised. In addition to his hitting, while playing the outfield he has the knack of making Hank Anderson look absolutely amazing. Anderson brings the ball so well that he, Marri, should have handled with ease.

Sport Shots:
By GARFIELD DAVIS
Beacon Sports Editor

Softball League Rolls Along
In Hightstown:
The Wilkes College intramural softball league of operations is now functioning smoothly after completion of the first round. Play has turned out eagerly to join in the fun, and there has been a good deal of cranking of joints during the period. With the weather clearest after everybody has had a good time.

Play is far from being a game of big-league caliber, since most of the players have had no training as a softball for quite some time prior to the opening of the current season. Many of our clubs have now turned out entirely as a result of the opening of the current season, since they did play during the winter. We would have the benefit of their more recent participation. After the old-timers round into form, the performance of all teams will doubtless begin to take a bit of shape.

Clawes Set Pace
As was expected, the Clawes have jumped into quick lead with their tie over the CPA. This will play a large part in the league's history.

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