

92 STUDENT'S COMPRISE DEAN'S LIST FOR FEBRUARY SEMESTER

Mr. Herbert Morris of the Registrar's Office has published the Dean's list for the February semester 1947-1948. The following people had an average of 85 and above with twelve semester hours and over for that semester.

Chester Anthony Andrysick, Shirley Arlene Babcock, Alexander Stanley Baran, Lydia Clara Blacodine, Lewis William Blight, Clayton Allen Bloomberg, Virginia Jane Bolen, Patricia Ann Boyd, Gerald Paul Bush.

John Joseph Connor, John Aloysius Cooney, Bernard Stanley Cuspenski, Mark Irving Davidoff, Lois Ward DeGraw, Robert J. Dido, Stephen Carl Doberstein, Helene Vic-

toria Donn, Carl Rudolph Dudeck. Robert Richard Eltus, Donald Elihu Evans, Joseph Phillip Evans, Robert Milton Evans, Harry Louis Fierverker, Don Clark Follmer, Thomas Arthur Foster, Bernard Friedman.

Thomas M. Gill, Peter Glowacki, John G. Gooch, Marjorie Tyler Green, Jean Hartman, James Matthew Hafford, John Frederick Holbrook, John Edward Hudzik.

Gertrude Ann Johnson, John Edward Jones, Morton Emerson Jones, Morris Kagan, Joseph Herman Kanner, Donald Earl Kemmerer, Eleanor E. Krute.

Margaret Ruth Lawlor, William Hess Lewis, Julius Edward Likowski, Clement Lawrence Majcher, Howard Marvelle, Thomas A.

Michaels, Robert A. Mikulewicz, Jerome N. Mintzer, Sally Ruth Mittleman, Emery Robert Ormanowski.

Robert Lewis Perneski, Dorothy Madge Plieskatt, William Allan Plummer, Mary Zora Porter, Herbert Miller Quick.

Lawrence J. Rachunis, Thomas John Rayeski, Shirley Ann Rees, Jane Ann Reese, Robert Charles

Riley, Clyde Henry Ritter, James Frederick Roberts, Edyth Rudolph, Jean Ryan.

Charles William Schneiderhan, John Selinsky, George Edward Shamis, James Dallas Shepherd, Leonard Jerome Shetline, Sara Nelson Skupeck, Moses Sirotkin, Andrew Skumanich, Ethel Virginia Snee, Joseph Sooby, James Alexander Spanos, Arthur Anthony Spen-

gler, Albert John Stratton, Leonard Joseph Swicklik, Aloysius Casper Switch.

Joseph Teno, William M. Toplis, Carl J. Tranell, Vester Vivian Vercoe, Donald G. Vernall.

Edward J. Wasilewski, Marvin L. Weisberger, Margaret M. Whitely, June K. Williams, William J. Williams, John Davies Wilson, John Roman Wisniewski.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

Vol. 3, No. 6

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, August 27, 1948

Lawn Party, Softball Outing Wind Up Summer Social Calendar

Lawn-Opera Party Wednesday Will Be UN Club's Final Summer Affair

REFRESHMENTS, GERMAN OPERA FILM, "GARCON" BRIGADE TO HIGHLIGHT CABARET-STYLE FETE

Committee Will Take Reservations After August 25th

By RUTH LAWLOR

As the final fete in the summer school calendar, the United Nations Clubs of Wilkes College will hold a lawn-opera party Wednesday evening, September 1, on the lawn at the rear of Chase Hall.

President Tom Miller, and Chairman Bill Griffith, and Miss Martha Silseth, club advisor, aided by members of the club, have had their heads together for several weeks formulating plans to provide refreshments and entertainment befitting the occasion.

The film of a German Opera called BLUMEN AUST NIZZA will be shown. It is a romantic musical story of the conversion of a handsome gambling count by a Paris working girl, after he has faked suicide in Nice for money and publicity. The movie was produced in Vienna and features Erna Sack, a prominent Viennese cinema and

opera star.

Following the opera, entertainment by members of the student body will include a string orchestra. The setting will be in the now-famous French cabaret style, with candle light and checkered table cloths. Refreshments will be served at individual tables throughout the evening by a special brigade of "garcons" headed by Bruce MacKie as maitre de hotel. A large crowd is anticipated at this last social event of the summer session. Reservations may be made any time after August 25th with Tom Miller, Bill Griffith or Ruth Lawlor.

RECENT TRIP DISAPPOINTING

The Pre-Med Society, in collaboration with Psychology Club, made a tour of the Danville State Mental Hospital on Thursday, August 12.

The Wilkes group was greeted by Miss Brown, head nurse of the nursing staff. Dr. Fitzerld, member of the Psychiatry staff, rendered a lecture on Electric Therapy, a recent discovery in the treatment of the mentally ill. Later in the afternoon the students were taken on a tour through the various wards where they viewed the conditions under which the patients must recover.

In the opinion of the various students who took the tour, in all, the trip was a great disappointment. Most disappointment was expressed when the students were refused an administrative clinic. The fact that the students were unable to properly view the patients also brought about many

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

ATTENTION!
ALL SUMMER STUDENTS

All students who matriculated at Wilkes College this summer for the FIRST TIME and who will continue school in September must fill out a trial registration with Mr. Ralston or Miss Harker on September 1 or 2.

The deans will assign faculty advisers and will aid the students in arranging their September schedule. It is important that these students meet with either Miss Harker or Mr. Ralston on September 1 or 2.

ALL summer students including the above students will complete their registration for the Fall term on September 3 in Room 101 of Geis Hall, 191 South Franklin St. (first floor). A five dollar late-registration fee will be charged any student failing to complete his registration by the appointed time.

The following announcement of the

UN PROGRAM OFFERS NO SEASICKNESS

Do you know there is a lake in South America as large as Lake Erie and 12,488 feet above sea level? Do you know that some natives of South America enjoy a year round "lost week-end" by merely chewing leaves of the coca plant?

You don't . . . Well, believe me your education is incomplete; but don't despair, you can painlessly fill in the gaps of that education by taking a trip to Cuzco, Peru, tomorrow (Saturday, August 28).

Yeah, that's right . . . Cuzco, Peru, and you won't have to put up with seasickness or crowded trains. In fact, you won't have to get out of bed, except to turn on the radio.

That's right, I'm referring to the "On Wings of Imagination" program heard every Saturday morning at 10 over station WHWL, 730 on your dial.

It's a full half hour of music, wit, information and entertainment, including "The Donkey Serenade". (Sorry, nothing for the Republicans this week).

Montreal Auto Trip Planned For Sept. 11-15

A silver opportunity to visit Montreal between semesters (Sept. 11 to Sept. 15) is knocking on somebody's door. The trip will be a share-the-expense trip and will be made by private automobile. (Mr. Greyhound won't like this.)

Any students interested, please contact Miss Silseth before Sept. 5, 1948 A. D. Miss Silseth's office is located on the second floor of the Shoemaker building.

made by the Registrar's Office:

The bookstore will be closed to Veterans from August 27 to Sept. 3rd.

The bookstore will remain open during the week of August 27 for cash sales, but books or supplies can not be released to Veterans until September 7.

ALL students desiring books for next semester may procure them

Softball League To Hold Annual Outing Tomorrow At Toby's Park

COUNCIL SPONSORED AFFAIR TO FEATURE GAME BETWEEN ALL STARS AND FIRST-PLACE CLOWNS

BUSES TO LEAVE CHASE AT 11:30

By BILL KASHATUS

(Ed. note: Any similarity between the following article and the recent story by Bill Griffith on the Rumble's Grove outing is purely intentional.)

One of the biggest events of the Wilkes Summer Social calendar will take place tomorrow, when the Wilkes Intramural Soft Ball League will hold its Second Annual Outing at Toby's Park. Jack Feeney, Chairman of this event, stated that buses will be available for the benefit of those students who do not have means of transportation. The buses will depart from the front of Chase Hall at 11:30.

Although this clam bake, which is sponsored by the Student Council, is being held for the benefit of all those students who sacrificed their time and effort to make the Wilkes Soft Ball League a success, the whole student body is invited to attend.

The outing will appeal to all. An ever clean, clear, cool stream will delight the would-be Weismullers of Wilkes. An air cooled dance pavilion where dreamy as well as hot jive platters will enthrall our own Astaire's and Murrays. Gamblers can try their luck in the Penny Arcade at Toby's Park. Would-be members of the Choral Club can demonstrate their abilities while travelling to and from the park, singing old time favorites.

The main event of the day will be a soft ball game between the Clowns, the victors of the 1948 Wilkes Soft Ball League, and the Wilkes All Stars. Before the game a large trophy will be presented to the Clowns, for their outstanding victory.

No lunches need to be taken as Jack Feeney and Tony Zabiegalski have spent the past few days working on the menu. Jack pointed out that two chefs have been hired to console the appeals of the starved. To make this outing an event long to be remembered, Tony Zabiegalski has prepared a menu that would put that of the Waldorf to shame. Adequate sheltered picnic tables are available so that the connoisseur of good foods can eat to his heart's content, come rain or shine.

Toby's Park, formerly Harrison's Park, is located about one mile above Blakeslee corners on route 115 (East End-New York Highway).

Free tickets for the affair will be given to each student. The tickets can be obtained at the bookstore.

Committees in charge of the affair are: Jack Feeney, chairman; Refreshments, Tony Zabiegalski; Arrangements, Ed Boyle, Ray Mechak, John Burak; Athletics, George Brody.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAMS

1st Team:

- c.—Bob Waters, Clowns
- p.—Frank Celmar, Clowns
- 1-b.—Garfield Davis, Beacon
- 2-b.—Bill Arthur, Draft Dodgers
- s.s.—Bob Partridge, Clowns
- 3-b.—E. Pernowicz, Draft Dodgers
- l.f.—Chas. Stocker, Draft Dodgers
- c.f.—Jack Kloeber, Clowns
- r.f.—John Florkiewicz, Clowns
- s.f.—Earl Albright, Draft Dodgers
- (Tie) Phil Kennedy, CPA
- u.inf.—Walt Haczewski, CPA
- u.out.—Fred Fisher, Dorm

2nd Team—

- c.—Dom Yanchunas, Beacon (Tie)
- Tom Moran, Pre-Med
- p.—Al Morse, Draft Dodgers (Tie)
- Jim Davenport, Draft Dodgers
- 1-b.—Charlie O'Shea, Dorm
- 2-b.—Bob Anthony, Clowns
- s.s.—Ben Dragon, Beacon
- 3-b.—Jack Feeney, Beacon
- l.f.—Gene Marshall, Clowns
- c.f.—Clyde Ritter, CPA
- r.f.—Francis Krzywicki, Clowns

Probable Line-Up For The Clowns:

- 1-b.—Blake
- 2-b.—Gries
- s.s.—Anthony
- 3-b.—Marshall
- c.f.—Kloeber
- r.f.—Krzywicki
- s.f.—Jackson
- c.—Partridge
- p.—Celmar

Both line-ups are subject to change.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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EDITORIAL

The Social Leech

It is becoming increasingly evident from observation and experience that dishonesty can never be completely eradicated from the moral slate of any society. Of course this is true of any of the moral tenets of humankind, but not so prevalently as of dishonesty. And the wounding information is that dishonesty doesn't stand one modicum of a chance for entire obliteration from the ranks of our moral taboos, for there are too many ethical loop-holes whereby our dishonest members are able to find a means of escape.

Honesty, as you must realize, is selfish in aspect, for who, actually, will make strong endeavor to follow the path of honesty if he foresees no personal gain? Try to count these persons on your right index finger and see for yourself. This, however, is not condemning for it is entirely comprehensible, as witnessed by the history of man's social relations.

On the antithetical side of the position of honesty in society's moral digest stands dishonesty, logically enough, synonymous with honesty in aspect, for it too is egocentric in nature, perhaps more so. But its particular egocentricity is much more vicious, more cruel, more destructive than in the case of honesty's self-centeredness.

"Show me a liar, and I'll show you a thief" runs the ancient adage. It could more effectively read "Show me a dishonest person, and I'll show you one who is working harder AGAINST the progress of culture than one who is working FOR the progress of culture." For that's exactly what the dishonest person is doing. He is laboring under self disacknowledgement, attempting to retard the advancement of culture through the medium of personal achievement and gain.

"Culture is the study of perfection", said one eminent man. Unfortunately, dishonesty stands out, and is represented, as the little blots of imperfection on that study, blots that will never experience plenary absorption.

It is a great misfortune that such is the case. Much has been done in the past to combat this ever-present trend of dishonesty, partly successful, partly not successful. However, more can be done and should be done, and it is up to the cultured individual, the intellectual-conscious person, to extend this campaign to the utmost, to rid this civilized world, as much as possible, of the dishonest ones, of these social leeches, as it were, the cribbers of society.

And this evil is not so far from home, for no community or society is immune to this terrible disease. Wake up to the world and to yourself, look around you, study the situation, and see the reasons why the world can be a much better place in which to live if honesty could only hold undisputed sway over its rival.

Ted Wolfe

322 Of Our Books Are Missing

Three hundred and thirty-two (332) of the most popular volumes in the library are missing from the shelves of that domicile of knowledge, announced Mr. Joseph H. Meyers, Wilkes librarian, recently. One or more copies of each title, in most cases the only copy the library possessed, were not in evidence at the time of inventory. Some of them have been gone for two years.

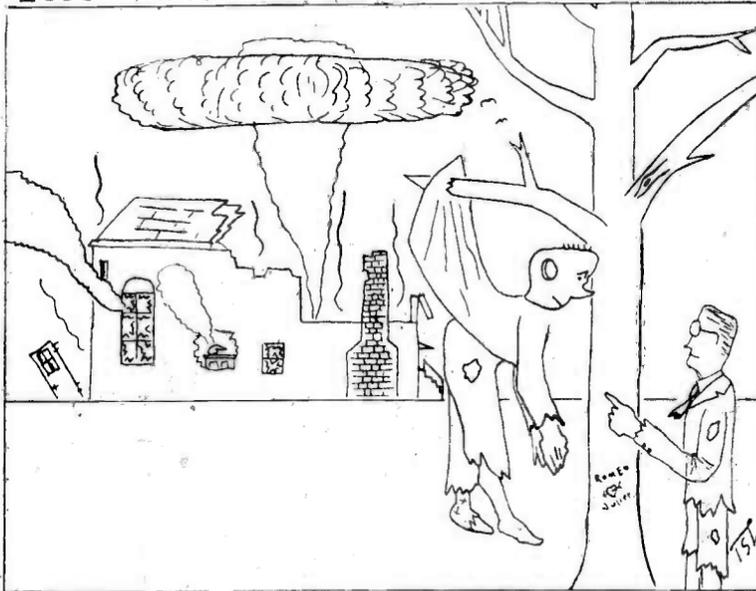
The majority of the books are directly related to the subjects taught here. Thus, they are of major importance to the students and faculty of the college.

Consequently, it has been requested that anyone having any knowledge of the whereabouts of these books notify some member of the library staff.

A list of titles of these books has been printed, and may be examined on request by inquiring at the desk in the library.

IGOE TWILKS

CHEMISTRY



"Of course this means another F in chemistry, Igoe."

Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

The pitcher delivered a curve right across
And the big fellow watched with delight,
Then swung at the pill with a powerful cut
And walloped it far out of sight.

But his days at the plate now are over
And the crowds come to cheer him no more,
For the hurlers remembered their long years of strife,
And the Great Umpire evened the score.

The greatest of great ne'er surpassed him,
He of the Herculean clout,
But our hero, the Babe has departed;
Mighty Ruth has at last struck out.

Judging by the reports turned in by Phineas T. Dyback, the illustrious Mayor of Grant Street, who, incidentally, is running for reelection (His campaign propaganda is being handled by Doris Banks, the bard of Danny Boyle's), last Fri nite's Country Club's dance was a huge success . . . A lot of summer session students missed out on a good time . . . The student council was ably represented by Hippo Feeney, Tony Zabiegalski and Miss Marita Sheridan . . .

Tomorrow's shindig at Toby's Grove should be the gala affair of the summer what with Ben 'Sleepy' Dragon predicting an all-star victory and Big Bill Griffiths predicting an all-star feed . . . Garfield 'Yokum' Davis has been granted the dental concession for the outing and should the steaks prove as tough as those at Rumble's Grove, the Brookside Bomber should do a lively business by way of dental floss . . . Mike Anthony is preparing to throw a tremendous party for Dom Yanchunas now that Dominick has been selected for the all-star squad . . . Arthur Spengler, the Poet Lariat of the Hawaiian Islands, wonders why the Brooklyn Dodgers are currently fighting for the pennant . . . Seems Arturo saw the Bums play in 1945 and he didn't think they had a thing . . .

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—

Johnny 'Maternal Instinct' Shoemaker, polishing up his New Jersey accent for the coming semester . . . James Quincy Nolan preparing to buy a Florida newspaper when the bangtails start moving southward . . . Irving Haefle stocking up on canaries and bird seed for the coming winter . . . Vincent 'Boomer' Macri, the challenger, training for a title bout . . . Margo Lang, the Dallas Lily Langtry, polishing up Ye Old Convertible for the coming dating season . . . (her phone number on request) . . . Norm 'Shelborne' Olsheski flying

practice . . . ditto "Midget" Hine-man . . .

Character Dept.: "Taxi" Jack Kloeber, the Albany Assassin, beaming a smile of angelic quality after driving eleven members of the Clown softball team home last Wed. night . . . The game ended at 7:30, the team started on dates at 8:30 and Kloeber arrived home at 9:30 . . . His tour of duty took him to West Pittston, Wyoming, Hunlock's Creek, and . . . Edwardsville. . . Thank you, Bill Arthur . . . FLASH: Keith Rasmussen deemed a clever rascal by professor!!!

Entire English 201 class saddened by momentary sickness of Kay Potter, only item of feminine pulchritude in group . . . Ditto Doug McNeil . . . Must Be Spring: : : Cissie Judge, returning from summer setto at Camp Mine Ha-Ha-Ha, now that Stanley Hall has decided to bolster Wilkes gridiron squad.

Candidate for best-natured male: Melvin Barry;

Candidate for best-natured female: Charlotte Davis.
Predictions of Things To Come: (Through the courtesy of Drew Pearson) Wilkes College will perk up come autumn due to influx of beautiful co-eds the like of Elaine Turner, Nanticoke's fair-haired lass . . . Sugar Ray Robinson, currently the World's Welterweight Champion, soon to visit the campus . . . While here he will be escorted around the grounds by local fight enthusiast, Johnny Florakiewicz. . .

Hats Off Dept.: The Board of Governors of the Softball League will present Joseph Gries, the Clowns super-outstanding first baseman, the Order of The Foul Ball for his magnificent achievements at the initial sack this season . . . Not only was Josephus capable of holding down his territory but the Lee Park Larruper sold hot dogs and soda between innings thus enabling the Clowns to show a profit for the past year. . . Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! . . . Next year Joe will be retained as Business Manager.

French Tutor To Offer Services

A beautiful opportunity to learn the intricacies of the French language is presenting itself in the person of Monsieur Ehrmann, who is coming to the United States in October. Mr. Ehrmann is interested in tutoring one or two children or students in return for room and board.

Mr. Ehrmann's reputation is excellent; he is thirty-seven years of age, he has been educated in England, and worked for the Red Cross throughout the war.

Those interested in a French

NOTICE!

Wednesday night's game, the deciding contest for first spot in the Softball League, was won by the Clowns' with a score of 2-0.

Wilkes Announces Evening Courses

SIX EXTENSION COURSES OFFERED

The following classes will be given by Wilkes College and Bucknell University for the winter semesters of 1948-1949. Both undergraduate and graduate credit will be given depending upon the subject matter and number of the course selected.

Biology

- 207 General Bacteriology
- 208 Pathogenic Bacteriology

Chemistry

- 101 General Inorganic Chemistry

Economics

- 101 Business Education and Guidance

- 103 Principles

- 104 Problems

- 105 Principles of Accounting

- 105 Principles of Accounting

- 121 Banking and Finance

- 201 Corporation Accounting

- 206 Salesmanship

- 209 Business Law—Contracts

- 217 Marketing

- 220 Advertising

- 223 Labor Problems and Personnel Management

- 231 Business Law—Corporations

- 308 Life Insurance

- 314 Tax Accounting

- 317 Auditing

- College of Life Underwriters

- Part A—Life Insurance

- College of Life Underwriters

- Part C—Law, Trusts, and Taxes

English

- 101 Composition

- 102 Creative Writing

- 103 World Literature

- 131 Public Speaking

- 265 Romantic Movement

French

- 101 Elementary French

- 204 Conversation and Composition

German

- 101 Elementary German

- 204 Conversation and Composition

History

- 220 American and Pennsylvania

- History

Latin

- 101 Elementary

Mathematics

- 101 Algebra Review

- 107 College Algebra

- 115 Commercial Algebra

- 116 Introduction to Statistics

- 205 Differential Calculus

Philosophy

- 100 Introduction

Polish

- 101 Elementary Polish

- 103 Intermediate

- 200 History of Polish Literature

Political Science

- 103 Government in the U. S.

- 105 American Political Parties

Psychology

- 100 General Psychology

- 205 Personnel Procedures

- 225 Intelligence and Its Measurements

- 302 Abnormal Psychology

Slovak

- 101 Elementary Slovak

- 207 History of Slovak Culture

Sociology

- 100 Introduction

- 203 Criminology

- 212 Social Psychology

Spanish

- 101 Elementary Spanish

- 204 Conversation

EXTENSION COURSES

Education

- 216 Occupations and Occupational Research

- 258 Visual Education

- 321 Secondary School Administration

- 354 Psychology of Elementary School Subjects

- 363 Organization and Administration of Guidance Programs

History

- 220 American and Pennsylvania

- History

EDITORIAL

Whither The Liberal

Liberalism means freedom from narrowness or prejudice in one's ideas and doctrines.

And that is what is sorely needed today!

There appears to exist throughout the nation tremendous confusion as to the nature and meaning of the various political and ideological labels . . . and perhaps the most distorted of all is the term "liberal".

Now just about everyone who can think in this land of ours claims to be a liberal—many of whom do not even comprehend the meaning of the term. And just about every thought, argument and deed is explained and justified by parading it under the banner of liberalism.

There is something wrong someplace! Especially when it becomes a commonplace to see one self-avowed "liberal" snickering behind his or her hand as another "liberal" earnestly espouses his views and beliefs.

What does seem to be popularly agreed on is that liberalism is associated with intelligence, whereas conservatism is associated with property; albeit it is a little difficult to understand how the latter came by their property except through intelligence—and frugality.

What appears then to be overlooked at the present time is ability or inability to distinguish between "What is" and "What should be". They are very often two different things. We have an incorrigible habit of confusing the two. Since both interact upon each other as we attempt to understand and control our environment we tend to become confused and lose our sense of direction.

The conservative seeks to conserve the material and spiritual values of the past and tends to go slow in accepting the new and radical; in short to maintain the status quo—and for good reasons.

The liberal seeks to make changes in the status quo—and again for good reasons. But since we are discussing the liberal, let's investigate his reasons for disliking change in the social and political structure of our society.

There are two. They may be altruistic—or personal. These liberals busy themselves with issues of constructing an individualistic scheme of society for the sake of the collective good, or that of a collectivist scheme of society for the sake of the individual good.

Our social order has a natural hunger for the truth which it can incorporate, even to the extent of incorporating a better truth by dislodging a poorer one. And most liberals sincere in their hopes, beliefs, and intentions of contributing to the progress of our civilization have done much in making this nation the greatest power on earth.

For this country under its own brand of Individualism and Liberalism has produced an industrial race of men; a rural population without a peasantry, and an industrial population without a proletariat. What other country can boast of the same?

On the other hand false or misguided liberalism can be productive of immense mischief which outweighs any good that may be derived.

There are those pseudo-liberals who hide behind the cloak of decent liberalism for the sole purpose of promoting their own personal nefarious schemes and lust for power—or that of a foreign nation. And many of these fakers frequent our schools expecting to slip by Education to Leadership, where they hope to realize ambitions . . . to the detriment of the nation and the people.

Then there is the fair-weather liberal, who is kind chiefly to those at a distance with whom he has no long-time dealings; who falsifies every social actuality, beginning with his own moral condition which he refrains from discovering.

And those firebrands have the advantage of appealing to all discontented persons who exist in large numbers in every society and are ever anxious for betterment through some change in political machinery.

Change for the sake of change, however, is not progress.

And what about those students in our colleges, and universities who hold honorable liberal beliefs?

Among these we have noted that as boys and girls they believed themselves idealists and friends of the common man. As such they join various organizations, discussing this and that—until the day when the conspirator ever seeking new recruits enters their life. Then when the first bloom of idealism has been crushed by the storms of realistic living these become disillusioned, cold and cynical; becoming opportunists who fight for power and status, ruthlessly destroying whatever stands in their personal way. Liberalism then becomes expediency.

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.

"CHUCKLES AND AWARDS"

Dear Sir:

Fresh from our recent successful weiner roast held at Dr. Ward's farm, the Pre-Med Society returned to their River St. sanctum to lay new secret plans. When the smoke cleared, it was evident that "big doings" were planned. Not to be outdone by other campus organizations who have become "award-happy", the Pre-Meds have instituted two new awards to be presented for the first time this semester. Both awards are for outstanding service and are to be presented to the persons adjudged most worthy by the Pre-Med Award Committee.

The first award shall be known as the "Order of Crossed Feed Bags" and is to be given to the member of the Wilkes Beacon who, reportorially speaking, presents the most accurate, unbiased and MATURE coverage of matters pertaining to the Pre-Medical Society (and, or) its activities.

This semester's award winner is V. Macri, "tough, two-fisted" Associate Editor of the Beacon for his "extremely professional, ACCURATE, unprejudiced, and, at times, philosophical" coverage of the Student Council meeting of August 10 and of the Pre-Med matters pertaining to it.

John Burak, in announcing the selection, added to the citation, "Young Macri's position with the Beacon is living proof of his honesty, courage, accuracy in reporting, and literary skill in general. The Order of Crossed Feed Bags will serve to enhance his reputation and will instill in him fond memories of the Pre-Meds and the significance of this 'unique' medal."

The second award, to be known as the "Exalted Order of Bobbing Dunce Caps" consists of a regal crown, shaped like a dunce cap, on which is superimposed two crossed dunce caps symbolic of the Order. The award is to be presented to the Student Council member "who impartially, honestly, and maturely supports any and all minority campus groups, without selfish desire for personal gain, publicity or self-aggrandizement".

This semester's award, by unanimous choice, goes to that "friend of the little 'feller' and champion of honest, efficient student government", Big John Feeney. Ed Burt-savage, who announced the selection added that "Feeney's constant support of the Pre-Med Society was definitely a deciding factor in making the decision, although the accurate information regarding the 'cancellation' of the Pre-Med wiener roast as presented by him to V. Macri was undeniably an asset in his favor."

Both awards carry special Fig

True liberalism is that endeavour by which we improve our knowledge and understanding, thereby shaping our institutions and adjusting our moral sentiments so as to promote the public welfare. To understand others—we must first understand ourselves. Hence the true liberal in college must learn to discern as between false concepts and empty phrases and generalizations . . . and set himself to his life's work in the broad stream of his own civilization.

At all events no stable social order has ever been built solely on amiable sentiments—and until liberalism learns to include in its hopeful program of improvement the correction of human weakness and failings, and the honorable severities of living it will be no guide for the momentous steps about to be taken.

Pelton Expects 50-Piece Band

Trips, Awards, New Uniforms Planned For Military Musicians

Rehearsals To Start Sept. 9

From all indications the Wilkes College Band will be fifty or more strong when it opens its third year of activity. The band is expected to make its first public appearance of the season on September 18 at Berwick's Crispin Field when Wilkes meets Bloomsburg STC on the gridiron.

Reese Pelton, recently appointed as director of the organization, plans to revamp the organization of the band to make it even more effective. Many outstanding features will make it very lucrative to Wilkes bandmen. Trips will be made in chartered buses to Oneonta, N. Y.; Mansfield, Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Williamsport, Pa., and Berwick. A system of awards will also be established.

Shipments of military music are arriving weekly and a large collection of the most outstanding marches will be on hand this fall. New uniforms and pieces of equipment will be added to those on hand to fully outfit the musicians.

Approximately twenty new men have indicated their desire to join the band. The majority of these are entering freshmen. Thirty members of last year's band are expected to rejoin.

Rehearsals will commence on September 9. The problem of where to rehearse is now confronting the organization, but if St. Stephen's Church consents to offer the facilities of its church house that difficulty will be removed.

Among new plans for this Fall is one to pick a drum major to front the organization. Advance reports indicate that a successful season is ahead. Musicians not contacted, who wish to join, should contact Director Pelton at his office, third floor of Chase Hall.

Leaf Clusters in the not-too-remote event that the same individuals earn the honors more than once.

For the benefit of the un-enlightened readers, the Pre-Med wiener roast was supposedly cancelled by Feeney & Co. at the Student Council meeting of August 10. Unfortunately, Mr. Macri who had been informed that the affair WOULD be held chose to follow his "Newsmen's instinct" and the advice of the Social Chairman (Feeney to be sure) in reporting the opposite. His article made mention of much "pushing of legislation by Pre-Med members of the Council" (actually only one member is a Pre-Med); he further naively stated that "if the club had (submitted an appropriation) in the correct fashion . . . a possible date (on the Social calendar) would have been given them." In conclusion, this embryo-philosopher, new recipient of the Royal Order of Crossed Feed Bags, cried out from atop his white charger, "There is such a thing as over-working a good horse." All of which has produced chuckles from the future doctors.

MISCELLANEA

By
BILL GRIFFITH

In the past I usually answered the trite greeting, "What's New?" with the words of Mexico, York, Jersey, Hampshire and Orleans. However, my stock answer has become trite also. I now have some new remarks to give to these characters who greet one with a Pepsodent smile and shout "What's new?" I am instituting a campaign against this practice; will you join me? Use these retorts proper and watch the look of astonishment and wonder cover the faces of these low-lifers—they are completely frustrated when you answer "What's new?" with:

The first successful newspaper was the BOSTON NEWS-LETTER published in April of 1704.

Eli Whitney (of gin fame—no, not the drinking type) was the father of modern mass production when he introduced the practice of interchangeability of parts.

The word "jig" came into the machinists vocabulary when Whitney's assistant referred to a device as a "thing-a-ma-jig".

No, the first auto race was not held at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day in 1895. The Durycia model came in first covering the 57 mile course in a fast seven and a half hours.

It has been estimated that 146,000,000 small meteorites fall on the earth each year. (Dr. Reif insists that the correct figure is 145,999,999!)

Detroit is the automobile capital of the world today because the deeply rutted streets of Lansing, Michigan in 1899 were a handicap in testing and demonstrating the Olds. (In 1948, in Wilkes-Barre the streets are still a handicap).

The first locomotive ever to turn a wheel on the Western Hemisphere was the Stourbridge Lion of the D&H when it made a trial three-mile run at Honesdale, Pa., on August 8, 1829. (Ah, Penna.)

The Wilkes College Career Library is located at 164 South River Street. Anyone who is sweating out a graduate school or would like to know more about the field of study which they would like to enter should stop in and see Mr. Mehm at this address.

Important Beacon Meeting Monday!

There will be an important meeting of the BEACON staff on Monday, August 30, at noon in the BEACON office. All members MUST attend. The discussion planned will be very important.

Only The Mustard Was Left

Clouds and threatening rain did not discourage the crowd which gathered between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. last Thursday, Aug. 19 on the lawn of Shoemaker Hall to enjoy the luncheon given by Miss Martha Silseth and the United Nations Club. This was the first event of its kind to be held on the Wilkes Campus, and both officers and committee members were surprised and pleased at the number of students (an estimated 50) who attended. A buffet-luncheon was served, with sandwiches, cokes, potato chips and ice cream. Music was provided by Marty Bala and his VICO-TROLA.

Medical Modicums

By JOHN BURAK

In medicine these days, most of the emphasis is on research and discovery. However, one thing is being overlooked: Who will administer the new treatments and cures once they have been discovered?

Private medical schools which have been turning out more than 60 per cent of our doctors and doing the biggest share of the present research, are slowly going bankrupt. Unless something happens fairly soon, not only is the research going to drop off but the doctors who might apply its results to the public's health will simply not be around. According to recent estimates made by Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester and spokesman for the floundering medical schools, the U. S. will already be short 15,000 M. D.'s by 1960.

In order to keep going from year to year a bare minimum of \$40,000,000 annually is an absolute necessity. This sum shrinks to insignificant size when we realize that we spend 5 times this amount each year on vitamins alone. The situation is indeed thought-provoking.

The state of Connecticut has recently helped to pave the way to the long-deserved classification of alcoholism as a curable disease by breaking ground, in Hartford, for the first hospital to be devoted exclusively to alcoholics and alcoholism.

The hospital will be small—having 50 beds—but its importance, in two ways, far overshadows its size. First, it will establish conclusively that alcoholism is a disease rather than a disgrace. Soon you can tell your friends, "Joe's in the hospital being treated for his alcoholism", and get the same reaction that a reference to a bad appendix would produce.

Second, the hospital plan will point the way for other states and communities to do something concrete about their own alcoholics. Even its financing is unique: it will be supported and maintained by funds collected by the State Liquor Control Commission as fees for liquor permits.

Individuals with a dominating fear of hypodermic syringes and the pain associated with injections have cause for relief with the recent development of a new type syringe—without an aggravating needle. The Hypospray, as it is called, operates on the principle of a high pressure jet spray which forces medicine through the skin in a jet so small (only .075 millimeters in diameter) that not enough nerve cells are contacted to cause pain. Results have proved so successful that the U. S. Public Health Service has been testing the instrument for possible use in immunizing large masses of the population in the event of germ warfare. Dr. Robert Hingson who made a survey for the USPHS on the Hypospray also found it to be extremely useful in dosing leprosy patients who are suffering from peripheral neuritis, a neurological condition of a hypersensitive nature which makes needle injections unbearable.

The fact that nine out of every ten children have decayed teeth by the time they enter first grade has prompted the writing of a bill, now before Congress, which would allocate \$1,500,000 for child dental care. The service to be provided by these funds is the application of a revolutionary technique in preventing tooth cavities.

The method is extremely simple. Children will have their teeth swabbed with a solution of sodium fluoride: there will be four such swabbings at the age of 3, and four more each at the ages of 7, 10, and 13. This type of treatment will reduce tooth decay, by 40 to 50 per cent.

No one knows, with certainty, why sodium fluoride prevents dental decay, but the evidence is undeniable. In certain areas of the country, sodium fluoride is naturally present in the drinking water in a proportion of one part fluoride per million parts of water. Tooth decay is rare. In nearby communities where the proportion is smaller, tooth decay is correspondingly more frequent.

As for cost, a gallon of 2 per cent solution costs a nickel, and will suffice to swab all the children's teeth in an average-size school.

Within a few minutes after a drowning victim's breathing halts, his chances for survival drop toward zero if artificial respiration has not been begun. Because of this, the artificial respiration technique first-aid authorities recommend is the one which is quickest and simplest to start and continue for long periods. This is the Schafer prone pressure method which can be utilized by one man using no equipment other than his bare hands.

Although it is used widely, the Schafer method has one big disadvantage: It does not force a large breath of air into a victim's lungs. For this reason, the British navy adopted a newer (Eve) technique in which victims are rocked on a teeter-board or see-saw.

In some ways the Eve system is the best method of artificial respiration yet developed, for it is easy to perform and causes deep breathing movements. It is unsatisfactory as a first-aid procedure however since it requires equipment not often available at a water front or beach. This is no problem in the British navy where all life-boats are equipped with teeter-boards.

In addition to the Schafer method, most organized life-saving groups use mechanical equipment for restoring breathing. The inhalator supplies oxygen and carbon-dioxide gas to the victim but does not in any way force the victim to breathe. Inhalation is dependent upon the application and release of pressure by the operator's hands.

The recusator eliminates the need for hand artificial respiration; it alternately inflates the lungs with oxygen and then deflates them.

If you ever have to give artificial respiration to an immersion, gas poisoning, or electric shock victim, here are the steps to follow:

1. Lay the victim on his stomach with face resting on hand.
2. Kneel straddling the patient's thighs, and place your hands on the small of his back with the little fingers along the lowest ribs.

3. With arms held straight, swing forward slowly, so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the victim. Your shoulders should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of this swing. Do not bend your elbows. This should take about two seconds.
4. Immediately swing backward so as to remove pressure completely.

5. After two seconds, swing forward again. This will result in twelve to fifteen respirations for the victim per minute.
6. Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored. If necessary, work for four or more hours, or until a physician declares the victim dead.

7. During the operation an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the victim's neck, chest, or waist. Keep the victim warm, and do not give any liquids until he is fully conscious.
8. To avoid strain on the heart when the victim revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to move. If a doctor has not arrived by then, he should be given

9. Waste no time in dragging the victim away from the edge of the water.
10. A brief return of natural respiration is no reason for stopping operations. Often a victim stops breathing again after a temporary recovery.

Collegians To Be Guests of Leader At Lake Winola

The Reese Pelton "Collegian" Orchestra will hold its first annual outing at the home of its leader-arranger on August 28 when outgoing and new members and their guests will journey to Lake Winola for swimming, fishing, boating and a picnic lunch furnished by Mr. Pelton.

On September 11 the orchestra will open its fourth year with an engagement at the Nanticoke Armory sponsored by the Nanticoke Amvets. All members of the dance band are students at Wilkes.

Among the latest spots played by the orchestra are West Side Park, Berwick; American Legion Home, Bloomsburg; Split Rock Lodge, Pocono Mountains; Lake Nuangola; Sandy Beach, Harveys Lake; and Eurana Park, Weatherly. The band has also appeared at many colleges and schools, including Lafayette, Bucknell, Forty Fort High, Plymouth High, Wyoming Seminary, Kingston Township High and Berwick High.

Members leaving Wilkes this Fall are Johnny Motsko, who has played lead sax and solo clarinet since June; Tom Foster, a dependable trumpet man who has played with the band for two years; and Frank Falk, who held down the tenor sax solo spot for the past year.

Old members who will remain with the band are Carl Messinger, George Neely, Bill Nelson, Doug McNeal, Don Kemmerer and Leon Gilbert. One new appointment has been made; Sammy Reese will hold the lead sax position. Openings still remain, and those wishing to apply should contact leader Pelton or Don Foster, BEACON music columnist, immediately.

The band plans to specialize in sweet, danceable ballads with plenty of standard tunes and several novelties added. Vocals will be handled by Miss Sybil Ichter and seats will be offered by Leon Gilbert. A male vocal trio will be added at a later date.

No One Scalped At Recent Indian Summer Serenade

The Indian Summer Serenade, which was held at the outdoor pavilion of the Irem Temple Country Club, neath the dim colored lights of the transfigured Indian village in the atmosphere of the smooth music of Jack Melton's orchestra, marked the climax of the social season for the summer semester of the college.

One of the unique features of the event was the colorful decorations which caused many in attendance to express their belief that it was one of the most colorful dances ever sponsored by the school. The pavilion was transfigured into an Indian village, typical of 17th Century America.

Jack Melton's orchestra, one of the oldest musical aggregations of the valley (they aren't grey-haired, though), provided the slow and smooth music for dancing which added enjoyment to the evening.

The affair owes its success to the following members of the Committee: John Feeney, chairman; Anthony Zabiegalski, programs; John Burak, arrangements; George Brody, refreshments; Ed. Boyle and Ray Mechak, invitations; and Tom Moran, publicity.

9. Waste no time in dragging the victim away from the edge of the water.

10. A brief return of natural respiration is no reason for stopping operations. Often a victim stops breathing again after a temporary recovery.

THE SPORTLIGHT

EARL JOBES

JOIN THE COLONEL'S CARAVAN

The Pigskin Parade

Candidates for the Colonel's team went through their first workout of the season on Monday afternoon in Kirby Park. About fifty men showed up, and they composed the largest squad Coach Ralston has had to work with since Wilkes entered gridiron competition. Many players from last year's team returned and are augmented by a large number of former scholastic players from the valley and surrounding territory. Despite what, to an outsider, seems like an impressive squad, Coach Ralston, true to the Codes of the Coaches Union was pessimistic as to the team's chances for victory in the coming campaign. During his orientation lecture, Ralston gave the boys his version of Churchill's promise to the British people of "blood, sweat and tears". Ralston's promise was "hard work, sweat, and more hard work". What Ralston was really saying was that if the boys worked hard and didn't become over-confident, he could promise them "hard work, sweat, and Victory".

Some of the new men on the squad include: George McMahon, Joe Stevens and James Kenney of Coughlin; Gene Snee of Edwardsville; Irving Lupini of Newport Twp.; Don A. Jones, Norman Persing and Stanley Hall of Meyers; Bob Evans of Scranton Central, Dick Rogers, halfback from Factoryville High and Keystone College; John Giustin of Nanticoke; John Conrad and Bill Kosciński of Hanover; Al Dalton and Frank Radaszewski of G. A. R.; DeRemember of Hackettstown, N. J.; Wm. Scheriver and John Kizis of Pittston; Stan Manalas of Moosic, and Ed Bolinski and Joe Moran of Kingston.

Since the intra-mural softball league was such an outstanding success, some of the students want the college intra-mural sports program expanded to include touch football and basketball. Walt Haczewski, manager of the C. P. A. softball team, promises to enter teams in both the football and basketball leagues if the administration sponsors the leagues. "Modest" Marty Blake, the "high" commissioner of

the softball league should take over these projects since he was instrumental in the success of the softball league.

JOIN THE COLONEL'S CARAVAN

Award of the Week

Two rain checks to last year's World Series to Harold Hyman as the best "Monday Morning Quarterback" in school.

Fools Rush in Dept.

The managers of the softball league have named an "all star" team. Because we disagree with a number of the selections, we would like to submit our version of what a truly representative All-Star team of the league should be. In case the "all stars" would like to challenge the All-Stars, "Modest" Marty should contact Nick "Time-out" Dyback.

3-b—Jack Feeney	Beacon
s.s.—Ben Dragon	Beacon
2-b—Walt Haczewski	C. P. A.
1-b—Joe Gries	Clowns
l.f.—George Brody	Beacon
s.f.—Phil Kennedy	C. P. A.
r.f.—Earl Albright	Draft Dodgers
c.—Arthur Moran	Draft Dodgers
	Pre-Med
p.—Sott Al Morse	Pre-Med
	Draft Dodgers
Richards	C. P. A.

The Wilkes-Barre professional football team reorganized and has been renamed the "Bullets". Joe McCracken, former Kingston H. S. coach, has been named head coach, and he will have as assistant coach, Harold Pugh, another ex-Kingston coach. Instead of going in for college "name" players, the management has signed approximately 45 former scholastic and college men from the Wyoming Valley area. Whether this policy of employing all local talent will pay off at the gate and in the victory column remains to be seen. By choosing the name "Bullets" for the team, the management left the team wide open for punsters. If things go badly, the team might be nicknamed the "duds" or some other suitable moniker. Whether the owners of the team are hunting big game with "live" Bullets or blank cartridges only the future can tell.

JOIN THE COLONEL'S CARAVAN

Alumni News

Information has come pouring in from the grapevine, the scuttlebutt, and more authentically from Mr. Reese Pelton whose job it is to publish the Alumni News each month, concerning Wilkes Alumni. A large number of our graduates have entered the business world, many are going on to graduate schools for more advanced education, some will be teaching the younger generation and many have entered into the trials of married life.

DICK CONKLIN, class of 1948 is now married and working for the Aluminum Company of America of New Kensington, Pa.

DANIEL WILLIAMS, class of 1947, Bucknell University, and president of the Bucknell Alumni Association will begin his career as a teacher in Dallas Township in the Fall.

DOROTHY DAVENPORT is now Mrs. John Feldman and became the mother of a son, John Andrew, Jr. April 6, 1948.

JOHN COONEY, class of 1948, will join the Economics Department of Wilkes College in Sept. 1948.

EDITH RUDOLPH, class of 1948, became the June bride of HAROLD REIN who is also an alumnus of Wilkes College and a prospective graduate (June, '49) of the New York College of Social

Science.

DOMINICK YANCUNAS, class of 1948, will open a photo establishment in Wilkes-Barre in October.

BOB MILLER, class of 1948, will enter Columbia University in the Fall of '48.

HANNAH SILVERSTEIN and ANNE GRIFFITH, who took their academic work at Wilkes College, will receive their degrees in Nursing Education from the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1949.

REESE PELTON, class of 1948, will assume the duties of the Assistant Dean of Men at Wilkes College in September.

ROBERT MIKULEWICZ, class of 1948, will enter the University of Colorado in September to work for his Master's Degree. He and his wife will travel to the West in a new trailer where they will live for the duration of their stay in Colorado.

THOMAS A. P. GILBOY, class of 1948, is employed in Wilkes-Barre for the sales promotion department of Gilboy Co., Brooks Building.

BILL TOPLIS, class of 1947, Bucknell University, has accepted a position as instructor on the staff of Abington Elementary Schools, Abington, Pa., in September 1948.