

JOIN THE COLONELS'

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# WILKES COLLEGE

## Beacon

The Colonels Are After  
Win Number Thirteen  
Let's Make It...

LUCKY 13

Attend The Game...  
Boost The Team...

Vol. 3, No. 9.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, September 24, 1948.

## Sport Dance and Pep Rally Tonight Required For Frosh

By Chester Omichinski

Our college social activities get off to a good start tonight with the "Wilkes Collegians", under the capable direction of Reese Pelton furnishing the music for a combination sport dance and pep rally at Sans Souci from 9 to 12.

Mr. Pelton, as a student here at Wilkes, organized and built up the orchestra from a mere nucleus to the well-balanced organization that it is at present. Despite his present duties as Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Pelton has found time to continue his excellent work

as leader of the "Collegians" orchestra.

The pep rally tonight is in preparation for tomorrow night's game with St. Francis, which will take place at the Meyers High School stadium.

Our school, in trying to build up a following for the activities teams which have been so poorly supported in the past, is making it a Freshmen requirement to attend tonight's affair. Proper punishment will be meted out at the next Tribunal to all Freshmen who fail to make an appearance.

## REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

All people in their seventh and eighth semester will be expected to call at the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, September 29, in order that the Registrar may be able to check the fulfillment of the requirements for the various degrees. We are taking this precautionary measure to insure the students of completing the required work for their degree.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be held on October 25 and 26. Mr. Morris would appreciate it if all seniors wishing to take this examination will report to the Registrar's Office before Thursday September 30.

Wednesday, September 29, will be the last day for students to obtain their athletic passes. They may be obtained from Madeleine Molitoris at the office.

Classes have recently been moved from Shoemaker Hall to the Presbyterian and Baptist Church Houses. The Administration would appreciate as much cooperation as possible from the students in the use of the Church Houses. Care should be taken in throwing waste paper, cigarette remains, etc. on the grounds.

It has been recommended that the students enter the Presbyterian Church House through the alley and leave by the way of East Northampton Street entrance. It is also to be understood that students are NOT to enter the building by way of the East Northampton Street entrance. By doing so, the classes in session in the Church House would be disturbed.

### ATTENTION VETERANS!

All veterans must report to Mr. Fulton, Training Officer, at the Veterans Guidance Center, 164 So. River Street, one one of the following days: Monday, September 27; Tuesday, September 28, or Wednesday, September 29, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 Noon or between 1 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.

It is necessary that you report to Mr. Fulton in order that your records may be cleared and your substance forthcoming.

### IMPORTANT

There has been considerable concern concerning the Liberal Arts courses and course requirements for degree.

It is to be understood that the following requirements prevail:

FIELD I. English (including one of literature) 8-14 S. H.  
(continued on page 8)

## Underclassmen Must Attend All Assemblies

All freshmen and sophomores are reminded that they are required to attend all assembly programs. Programs will be held on Tuesdays at 11:00 A. M. in the Presbyterian Church House until further notice, and announcements of programs will be posted in advance.

Attendance is taken at all programs and records are kept. Any student who does not attend programs is not fulfilling the requirements for graduation and, consequently, will not receive a diploma.

The people who speak at the assemblies are well-known national and international figures who can impart an important message to the student interest in current events.

Attendance at the assemblies is optional for juniors and seniors.

## Col. Wilkes May Attend Next Game

Augmented in membership, cheers, and ideas, the Wilkes cheer squad will appear at Meyers stadium tomorrow night with more vitality than a newborn babe. Besides a show in conjunction with the band at the half, several features involving the fans are planned.

Members of the squad to appear tomorrow night are Captain Jim Catnes, Gene Bradley, Harry Lawrence, Bob Boyd, Tony Popper, Agnes Novak, Charlotte Davis, Toni Menegus, Peggy Anthony, Helen Williams, Lee Ann Jakes, Mary Yauffman, and Beverly Van Horn.

Bruce Mackie of Payne Hall, who is working with the squad in developing plans and skits, has secured permission to have Colonel Wilkes flown to the game direct from Georgia. It is hoped that he might say a few words some time throughout the evening.

Catnes and the squad are feverishly preparing to entertain the crowd, but ask your cooperation in making the game a real success by (1) attending, (2) singing with the band, and (3) cheering with the squad. The team needs your support.

The following Frosh will report to the cheerleaders at the game this Saturday: Elaine Turner, Ted Putkowski, Mabel Richards, Henry Skonek and Mary Puznik.

## First Frosh Tribunal Opens Sessions; One of Fourteen Defendants Acquitted

### Trial Court More Successful Than In Last Semester

In comparison to last semester's proceedings the Tribunal has done a much better job. Of sixty-some students that enrolled at Wilkes in February only twelve disobeyed the Tribunal. Considering that this was the Tribunal's first semester in action, it was a pretty fair record. It was started last February by the Letterman's Club, instigated by Chet Knapich, Jack Feeney and "Chippy" Josephs. The school was sadly lacking in school spirit, and the boys decided to do something about it. Thus the Tribunal was born. The first initiation lasted only three weeks, and of the offenders only one, a girl received a rough punishment. She was Shirley Babcock, who had to address the students of King's College and tell them why their football team and wrestling team lost to Wilkes, and, also, why the King's courtsters were lucky to win. This was to take place in three orations. Unfortunately, she was prevented from carrying out the third.

Dick Scripp, now a member of the Student Council, was forced to shine shoes when he was a lowly Frosh. Joe Deschak provided music at the cafeteria with his accordion. There was the boy who was too good looking and had to walk around the campus with a paper bag over his head—yes, the bag had eye-holes in it. Two other Frosh had the unique experience of collecting autographs. They were dressed as a blind man and a cowboy. The cowboy led the blind man up South Main Street, where they stopped at the Boston Store to request the autograph of that store's manager. Then they went on to the square, where they received the signature of the cop on duty. Isaac Long was their next stop; here the manager's signature was required. Last, but not least, they visited Mayor Kniffen. This procedure was carried out for a week.

Just by comparing the two semesters one can see the progress made by the Tribunal. In their first meeting this semester, the Tribunal dealt with fourteen lawbreakers, and are scheduled for fifteen more next week.

### NOTICE!

All students interested in forming a touch football league will meet with Marty Blake and Vince Macri in the BEACON office, rear of 154 South River Street, Monday at 12:00 noon.

## BARRISTERS TO REORGANIZE

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Wilkes Barrister Organization Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Mr. Hugo Mailey's office, second floor of 164 South River Street. All pre-law students are invited to attend.

### FREE HAIRCUT GIVEN TO OFFENDER INDICTED ON 13 ACCOUNTS

By ED TYBURSKI

The Freshman High Tribunal got into full swing once more last Tuesday, and another milestone in the promotion of school spirit was marked. Before a crowd of several hundred upperclassmen, and about twenty Freshmen, the Honorable Chester "Honest-face" Knapich made his grand entrance. The enthusiastic spectators stood, and court was in session. His Honor called the first case.

The first offender to appear before the court was Miss Elaine Turner. She was escorted to the witness stand by prosecuting attorney Paul Thomas, and sat quietly listening to Mr. Thomas address the jury. The charge against her was the violation of rule five; she had been caught wearing lipstick. Although Jack Feeney tried to defend her, he failed, and she was found guilty by the jury. Judge Knapich sentenced her to report to James Catnes, who will see that she carries out her sentence. (By the way, Jim promises an extra attraction at Saturday night's game.)

Miss Marian Posnek was the second Freshman to have the honor of appearing before the Tribunal. She was charged with showing disrespect to the Upperclassmen. On her identification card she had written what will probably become immortal words at our school; "Hi, Egg-head, I'm Marian Posnek." Of course everybody knows that these cards are to be shown to the upperclassmen upon request, so the insinuation was very clear. The defense in this case rested, and there was no hesitation on the jury's part in bringing a verdict of guilty. Miss Posnek was ordered by the court to appear at the cafeteria and deliver a five-minute oration on "Why she is an egg-head." She will also report to Catnes to aid in Saturday night's affair.

Eight band members had the distinction of facing the Tribunal next. To facilitate matters, the court decided to hear the entire group at once. All were faced with the same charge; walking on the grass. The musicians are Decker, Hughes, Shaffer, Crispell, Ketlock, Ingold, Piorkowski and Shiffer. These men will entertain the diners at the cafeteria between twelve and twelve forty five every day until further notice. This will make it much more pleasant while eating.

The next person called was probably the luckiest of the lot. When Henry Skopek was called forth, there wasn't a person in the room who would have given two cents for his chances. He was charged with being disrespectful to Chet Knapich, which is some charge. But through justice on the part of the jury and the fine work of defense attorney Feeney, Skopek was found not guilty. When Foreman of the Jury, Francis Pinkowski, stood and announced the verdict, the entire room applauded. This goes to show that Freshmen do have a chance.

The next defendant, a petite, baby-faced blonde, stepped to the witness stand and stared with fear in her eyes as Mr. Thomas addressed the jury. She was disrespectful to an upperclassman, and was found guilty. Judge Knapich sentenced her to participate in the ac-

tivities Saturday night. Her only remark after the trial was, "I hope we don't have to do anything before a crowd." This, of course, was quite ironic.

Thaddeus Putkowski was a boy who was caught without a tie and who refused to say "sir" to an upper-classman. After Mr. Thomas read the charges, Mr. Feeney led the defense rest. The jury found the defendant guilty and recommended that no mercy be shown. Thaddeus was ordered to assist the girls in the Saturday night entertainment. Now all that Catnes needs is two more boys, of the Freshmen species, and the program for Saturday will be complete.

Then the Tribunal was faced with a Freshman who had thirteen charges against him; an all-time record. Seymour Merrin holds this distinction. The first charge was insubordination; he told an upperclassman to "shut-up!" On the second count he refused to "sir" the upperclassmen. Third, he didn't know the Alma Mater. Fourth, he was fraternizing on the campus. On another occasion he was caught smoking on the campus. Playing pool was the next charge, followed by illegal entrance to the cafeteria. Added to this growing list is the fact that he was a general nuisance at the football game, acting as no Wilkes student should act. The football team charged him with the cause of losing the game. The upperclassmen who are boarders charged him with endangering their lives. He had stated, in the presence of upperclassmen, that the antics of the Tribunal were assinine. On top of all this he attempted to corrupt the prosecuting attorney.

Jury Foreman, Francis Pinkowski, was called as a special witness and told the court that the defendant had also hit an upperclassman with a paddle that was at least ten inches longer than the one prescribed by the Tribunal. The jury then went out to deliberate the verdict. They returned in three minutes and announced that the defendant was guilty, and recommended very strongly that no mercy be shown. When Judge Knapich stood and asked for a pair of shears, the defendant attempted to run away, but the fleetfooted Tribunal quickly overhauled him and brought him back for his punishment. While eight men held him, Chief Barber Henry Heineman smilingly clipped off a few locks of his hair. Seemingly, this punishment was not enough for the spectators, for they demanded that he be paddled. It was decided to allow four of the young ladies from the Freshman class to have the privilege. Miss Turner, Miss Richards, and two others were chosen. After Judge Knapich and defense attorney (continued on page 2)

# WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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## EDITORIAL

# PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

During the week of September 26 to October 2, Pennsylvanians will celebrate Pennsylvania Week for the purpose of showing to other peoples just what it is that makes Pennsylvania the great state that it is. We, as active, intelligent students who desire to advance not only the welfare and culture of our own state, but also that of the United States in general, can help to a large extent.

In the course of this period, Pennsylvanians will point out the outstanding facts of Pennsylvania, showing how we excel, in certain ways, other sections of the country. We can, for instance, make it known that Pennsylvania outproduces every other state in fifty major industries, that we have more farms than England and Wales together, that we produce more power than any other state, that we are the largest coal-producers in the world, that our steel production is among the highest in the world. We possess a great amount of raw materials, and proudly assert that our scenery is comparable in beauty to most sections. The major percentages of population, manufacturing industries, and industrial workers are claimed by Pennsylvania.

By boosting our state, we can incite more people to live here, more industries to locate here, which in turn will produce better business, industrial, and social opportunity for us and the future generations.

Our part as college students can help immensely in attaining these objectives. By hard work and study, creative thinking and planning, we can make it possible for Pennsylvania to rank among the top cultural and educational centers of the United States. We can work towards putting the name of our college, and in turn our city and state "on the map," so to speak, in a way that will make it stand out more prominently and importantly, and thus become a hub of cultural, industrial, and social activity that will be an inspiration.

During this week, help to make the above ambitions become realities. Help promote your state, and as a result, the civilized world in general.

T. Wolfe

# Hazing Can Be Good

Hazing can be a good thing. The initiation of Freshmen is almost as old as colleges themselves. It is an excellent tradition and traditions are something that every school strives to establish.

Wilkes College is presently taking its place with the other institutions in this country. Last year it was decided that the hazing of Freshmen would be under the direction of the Lettermen's Club. The boys formed the Freshmen Tribunal and "punished" violators of freshmen regulations. This was done in a friendly manner and everyone, including the freshmen, had a good time during freshman week.

This year the same plan was put into effect and the first transgressors were brought to trial. The session of court was going along quite smoothly, with the upperclassmen having the upper hand and the freshmen saying nothing, as usual, until one freshman decided to defend himself. He was not given much of a chance to say anything, but whenever he did manage to get a word in, he would "stump" the esteemed attorneys. It was at this point that the hazing got out of hand. The judge decided that the jury should file out and reach a verdict without hearing any more testimony from the defendant.

He was naturally found guilty of all charges and the extreme penalty was recommended. He was then thrown upon a table and given a free haircut.

This punishment was not surprising considering that the defendant had been brought to trial on thirteen charges and had been adjudged guilty on all accounts. The surprising part of the whole affair, however, was the action taken by his antagonists who no longer expressed a friendly attitude. In fact, one of them consistently threatened him with a closed fist.

That incident is an example of what can happen if hazing were to get out of hand. As it is, no one was really hurt and the victim took everything in stride.

It will take some time for the hazing process to reach a point where it will function smoothly. It is surprising to note that with the exception of that one incident, things have gone very well and everyone is having a good time.

Vince Macri

# Campus Merry-Go-Round

by marty blake

Earle Wolfe, the Crown Prince of Barney Street, remarked that he was amazed at the spontaneous out-burst of rah-rah displayed by the student body at the recent Wilkes-Bloomsburg game. He thought that more of the same at future Colonel outings might instill the collegiate spirit in some of the skeptical upperclassmen.

The student council, or rather, big Jack Feeney, did a great salesmanship job, critiquing the incoming freshman class on the glories of Wilkes College. A little of the same spirit, pep and vitality as shown by the Frosh on Saturday night might help a lot of our upperclassmates who could certainly use a little revitalizing.

ADVICE: To a certain upperclassman, not Charley Williams, who continually tells his frosh girl friend not to obey the freshman regulations.

Lay off, sophomore, or you'll wind up eating molasses. At the Saturday evening pigskin fray, a certain Wilkes co-ed cheerleader refused to take part in several cheers, saying that she studied ballet for 18 years and that she didn't want to lose her rhythm.

This same co-ed who has about as much rhythm as a one-wheel truck. We won't embarrass her by disclosing her name, but here's a helpful hint. Last year somebody made the disastrous mistake of electing her as the

And we don't mean Cinderella.

### FAN MAIL DEPT.

Just a short note to inform your whole HOST of readers that I'm no longer going steady. So in case anyone wants a simply luscious brunette to date some winter eve, I'M AVAILABLE.

### anchors Aweigh

Yerdua Sailor

Fresh quips: Readheaded Nancy McCague must be a fast worker. Only in school one short week and already madly in amas with one Rusty Kelly. She thinks he's too too, but high school chum Anne Azat may beat her to the punch. Joe Piorowski. Wyo High's ace basketballer of last annum, sweeps into the swing of college life by lifting a neat eyebrow at Barbara Hartley,

a pert Kingston number. And Elaine Turner had to practically beat the wolves from the door, no makeup at all.

Frank "Rochester" Anderson, the Jack Benny of Skyline Inn, is writing a novel on the adventures of Joan Walsh. The title of this monumental work reads Walsh Stalks At Night. Doris Banks, Nick Dybach's public relations counsel, is downhearted now that loverboy Dick Gill has decided to further his education at GW.

Maggie Lawlor, the Wilkes Dorothy Kilgallon, has decided to follow up the fight game after learning that Marcel Cerdan was one, not two, fighters.

Marion Sickler, a West Wyoming fressie, is looking fondly towards the west where Sailor boyfriend Bob Messick wanders on a battleship.

That lush blonde wandering around the school with a stary gaze in her eyes is none other than Arvilla Travis' kid sister, Diane who generously consented to leave dear ole Smith College and matriculate at Wilkes College.

Glad to have you with us, honey. Charlotte Davis, the Falls Fandango, highlights the Spanish 104 class with her brilliant sorties on a variety of subjects.

Mostly about Louisiana. Mary Ann Posnack, The Flower of Kingston, and we won't say what kind of flower, was discovered picketing the headquarters of Phineas T. Dyback last week.

When questioned why she was against the Grant Street mayor, the pert frosh exclaimed that she detested men with busy eyebrows. Latest reports have Nicky foaming at the mouth.

Charley Williams is happy over the gift of a new stepladder given to him by yours truly and Phil Nichols.

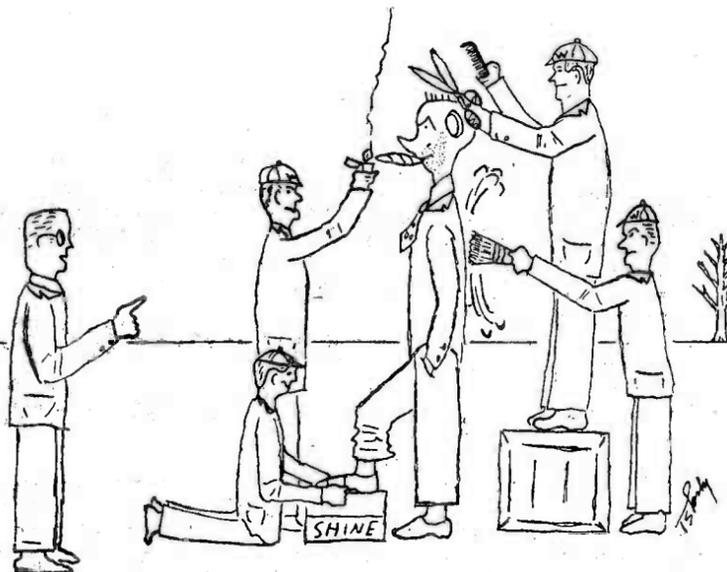
It seems he's decided to ditch current love, and take up a new prospect. Hence the stepladder.

TOMORROW NIGHT WILKES ENGAGES ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE AT MEYERS STADIUM. A WINNING TEAMS NEEDS PLENTY OF SCHOOL SPIRIT AND SUPPORT TO BACK THEM UP.

LETS MAKE THE COLONELS A WINNING AGGREGATION BY ATTENDING TOMORROW'S FRACAS. BE A BOOSTER NOT A KNOCKER.

IGOE TWILKS

frosh



"Going all out on freshmen initiations, eh Igoe?"

# MUSIC, MAESTRO

By DON FOLLMER

Well, Wilkes had a good band at the game last Saturday. After two short rehearsals, they were ready to play and march, a feat which only a few bands could accomplish in so short a time. This writer has heard many compliments about the band from varied sources, chief of which was from the director of the famed Berwick High School Band, Mr. R. R. Llewellyn. He was particularly impressed with the marching tempo and the instrumental balance. Others have said that the uniforms, though far from being ostentatious, are adequate and impressive on the field. In fact, the worst thing that has been said to date is that they didn't play enough, a fault that is easily understood considering the lack of rehearsal time. I heartily agree that the band has promising possibilities.

However, they still lack about thirty members who could fill out the instrumental departments to even better proportions. Besides the many legitimate excuses offered by would-be band members, there have been voiced many weaker ones. Some say they can't play well enough or are out of practice. My answer to them is, come around and practice with us once a week and have fun doing it. Others say that they are too busy to take part in extra-curricular activities.

Of course, homework takes up a large portion of your time but part of college education is learning how to plan carefully in order to have some time to do other things. Once Shakespeare, when confronted with the question of why music was ever ordained, replied "—was it not to refresh the mind of man, after his studies, or his usual pain?" Band work is a profitable way to spend your extra hours, for while you are improving yourself, you also aid the school by adding spirit, especially at sports activities. Everyone loves a good band, but a half-hearted one is worse than none at all.

Perhaps you have in mind some suggestions for improvements or alterations that you feel should be made in the present organization. If so, get in touch with Reese Pelton, Vester Vercoe, or me, and we will give your thoughts serious consideration.

# Identification Cards Required For Book-Users

In order to identify students of Wilkes, all pupils using the library will be required to produce a library card. This card may be obtained at the library's circulation desk on the first floor of Kirby Hall at the corner of South and South River Streets. A card will be issued to any student showing his registration card or burser's receipt to the attendant at the desk.

Whenever a book is taken from the library, the student must present his library card at the desk. Without the card, no books may be taken out.

Cards must be renewed at the beginning of each semester. At the end of the student's final semester at school, he should turn in his card.

USE GLENDALE  
WOODLAWN  
DAIRY PRODUCTS

# EXCEPTIONALLY GIFTED YOUNG TENOR TO SING 'ROMEO' HERE

**LOUIS ROMEY, ACCLAIMED BY DMITRI MITROPOULOS, GRACE MOORE, MANNA ZUCCA, TO STAR IN "ROMEO AND JULIET" AT IREM TEMPLE**

(Publicity Release)

When Charles L. Wagner's itinerant opera company makes its annual visit to Irem Temple Auditorium on September 28, 1948, it will introduce to Wilkes-Barre a young American tenor of exceptional promise. Louis Roney, of Atlanta, Georgia, who has already made an auspicious beginning to his career, will be heard here first as Romeo in the immortal Shakespeare-Gounod opera, "Romeo and Juliet".

Fresh from recent triumphs at New York's Lewisohn Stadium and Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, Mr. Roney will have the support of an all-star cast, full chorus, complete orchestra under the direction of Walter Ducloux, new costumes and settings.

Born in Atlanta, Louis Roney was brought up in Winter Park, Florida, where he won letters in football, tennis and swimming before his graduation from the local high school. In competitive examinations he won a scholarship to Harvard. While he was in college, he helped pay his way by singing at banquets, churches, women's clubs and over local radio stations. He was a soloist of the Harvard Glee Club and he graduated with honors in the class of 1942.

Immediately following his graduation, he joined the United States Naval Reserves as an apprentice seaman, being commissioned later in the year as an Ensign. He served as Gunnery and Torpedo officer on ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific. While a patient at the New Orleans Naval Hospital, he was invited to sing with the New Orleans Symphony "Pops" Concerts. The newspapers of the day confirm the excellent impression he made in works that ranged from Handel, through opera and operetta to popular songs. The famed American composer Charles Wakefield Cadman, hearing the concert remarked, "Louis Roney has a truly beautiful voice and is a young man of exceptional gifts."

Upon leaving the Naval Hospital, Lt. Roney was ordered to Miami for training in anti-submarine warfare. Here again, his commanding officers gave him every opportunity to sing, and he appeared in war shows, on the radio, and in churches. With the distinguished American composer, Manna Zucca, at the piano, Louis Roney introduced several of her songs in recitals. After a tour of duty as instructor at the Gunnery Officer's School in Washington, Roney went on inactive duty in January 1946 and returned to Atlanta, where he at once began training his voice under the guidance of Minna Hecker. The late Grace Moore heard Roney and immediately became enthusiastic over his prospects. She told reporters for "The Atlanta Journal" on March 16, 1946: "Watch Louis Roney. This young man possesses one of the loveliest and most natural voices I have ever heard!" Miss Moore advised the young tenor to go to New York at the first opportunity and she paved his way by arranging auditions with some of the greatest teachers, and by introducing him to numerous valuable contacts. Under the tutelage of Renato Bellini, Roney developed his voice, schooled it, and mastered the leading roles in "La Traviata", "Rigoletto", "Madame Butterfly", "La Boheme", "La Tosca", "Cavalleria Rusticana", and "Romeo and Juliet". Throughout this period of study, Louis Roney was assisted materially by being the first winner of the Atlanta Music Club's "Marvin MacDonald Scholarship", an award "given only when a young artist has proven himself to be of concert ability. Not only Atlanta's finest, but an outstanding young American artist, a credit to his city and his country."

## BRILLIANT YOUNG AMERICAN TENOR CAST AS ROMEO



**LOUIS RONEY**

On October 28, 1947, he gave his first professional recital for the Richmond Musicians' Club, being acclaimed by the next day's papers as "a brilliant young tenor" and "a highly gifted young tenor." On February 1948, he sang on a nationwide network for the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and the following day he was selected by Conductor Dmitri Mitropoulos for appearances with the Minneapolis Symphony in Atlanta, and in concert versions of "La Tosca" at the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, with the New York Philharmonic Symphony. For these operatic evenings al fresco, Eleanor Steber was selected by Maestro Mitropoulos for the title role of Floria Tosca. Roney's reception by the New York critics was a triumph.

Charles L. Wagner, Dean of American impresarios, who claims the title "picker of tenors", by virtue of having introduced John McCormack and Jussi Bjorling to America, was much impressed with Louis Roney when he first appeared on the New York scene, and feeling the young tenor would be ideally suited to the part of Romeo, both vocally and in appearance, cast him for the leading role in his touring production of the tuneful romantic tragedy.

Playing opposite the young Atlantan, his Juliet will be Jean Carlton. Supporting these two youthful leads will be a distinguished cast, including: William Wilderman, Friar Lawrence; Livingston Smith, Capulet; William Shriner, Mercutio; Edward Nyborg, Jean Rifino, Stephano; Elizabeth Pritchett, Gertrude; and Denis Harbour, Gregorio. The entire production is under the direction of Desire Defrere, who for many years was leading baritone and stage director of the Opera Comique, Paris, the Chicago Opera, and who has been stage director of the Metropolitan Opera for the past sixteen years. Walter Ducloux, brilliantly gifted young Swiss-American conductor, will recreate the romantic Gounod score with a complete orchestra of leading New York City musicians and a large mixed chorus. New settings and colorful new costumes are promised for Mr. Wagner's production. Tickets can be purchased on the campus from Don Wolfe.

# IRCTo Reorganize Military Band Tonight In Chase Plans Mid-Game Show At Stadium

## NEW MEMBERS INVITED

The International Relations Club of Wilkes College will hold its reorganization meeting tonight at 8 in Chase Lounge. Nominations for officers for the fall semester will take place. The constitution of the I. R. C. calls for installation of new officers each semester, in order to give as many members as possible the opportunity for leadership.

The I. R. C. is an organization established by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace and has units in colleges throughout the country. Since its inception in 1946, the group has grown considerably; it has awakened many students to the need for clear, unobstructed consideration, free from prejudice and intimidation, of the pressing, social, economic and political problems that confront the world today.

Affiliated with the I. R. C., and actually part of it, is the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. This is an organization of 58 Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities established to promote interest in governmental affairs. Last spring, the local group played host to the N. E. district at the annual convention held on our campus in March. In April, the Wilkes College group played an active part in the statewide annual convention held in Philadelphia.

Many prominent speakers spoke before the I. R. C. last year, including such notables as former governor Arthur H. James, and Congressman Daniel Flood. Efforts will be made to secure interesting speakers for the coming year.

All former members are expected to return. All new students of Political Science, Sociology, History, and Economics, or those concerned with international affairs are cordially invited.

## REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

(continued from page 1)

Foreign Language—6-13 S. H. FIELD II. (in four departments) 10-11 S. H.

FIELD III. (in at least three departments) 12 S. H.

FIELD IV. 8-13 S. H.

In the junior and senior years, at least one-half of the work of each student, except those who major in Mathematics and those with a double major, must be in one field, and AT LEAST ON-FOURTH of it outside that field, the selection of courses to be made under the direction of the student's adviser. During his entire college course, a student must complete a major of at least twenty-four hours in one subject. In social science, a major may consist of eighteen hours in either Economics, History, Political Science, or Sociology, of which at least nine hours must be in courses numbered above 200, plus six hours in each of the other three subjects; in Field II, a major may consist of thirty-three hours distributed over the departments of Philosophy, Psychology, and Religion, not less than nine hours being allowed in any one of these three departments. Substitutions to meet the needs of individuals may be allowed with the consent of the student's adviser and the Dean of the College.

It is understood that the minimum of one-fourth of the work in the junior and senior years must be taken outside the field of concentration, and one-half of the work is recommended. Required courses are not to be considered as work outside the field of interest.

The following are the required courses:

I. Languages—English; 16 hours — 101, 102, 103, 104, 131.

Foreign; French, German, Spanish, Polish; 12 hours or evidence of equivalent achievement.

II. Philosophy and Arts; Music, Philosophy, Psychology, Religion; 11 hours in four departments.

# Yearbook Staff Announces Plans At Recent Meeting

Plans for the 1949 edition of the AMNICOLA, Wilkes College Yearbook, were announced recently by Donald Rau, Editor-In-Chief, at a reorganizational meeting of the staff. Many new members were added to the editorial, business, and photographic departments, but Frank Anderson, business manager of the publication, stated that a few good typists are still needed.

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The only permanent officers on the staff are editor-in-chief Donald Rau, business manager Frank Anderson, and photography advisor Harold Morgan. Positions are still open for competent students who are willing to work hard and conscientiously.

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# CUE & CURTAIN CLUB TO MEET

Bill Griffith, president of the Cue and Curtain Club, has announced that there will be an important meeting of that organization on Monday evening, September 27, at 7:30 in Chase Lounge. All students interested in dramatics are invited to attend.

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# SPORT SHOTS

By GARFIELD DAVIS  
Beacon Sports Editor

## EVERY DAY SOMETHING NEW

The Wilkes Colonels spent last Saturday evening in what was for them an unaccustomed fashion. Having been used in the past two years to being on the long end of the score, the Colonels must have been profoundly shocked to find that at the end of the struggle the scoreboard read, Bloomsburg 25, Wilkes 0. The game was played at Berwick's Crispin Field before a crowd in excess of 7,000.

The Colonels were unable to get going with their celebrated running attack, with which they operated so successfully in the past two years. The Bloomsburg team, using a line which outweighed the Wilkes forward wall by a comfortable margin, displayed a host of shifty backs who ran and passed only too well. The Wilkes pass defense was not clicking, and the Huskies were quick to take advantage of it. With Backs Joe Apichella, Bob Lang and Jim Reedy leading the way, the Huskies rolled up eleven first downs while scoring four times on passes and long sprints. Lang provided the highlight of the evening when he intercepted one of Leo Castle's passes and ran 78 yards for a Bloomsburg touchdown.

For the first time in three years the Wilkes backs were unable to roll, Florkiewicz, Supinski, Evans, Pinkowski and Castle being stopped consistently by the rugged Bloomsburg line. The only bright spot in the game for Wilkes was the play of Johnny DeRemer, former Scranton University footballer. DeRemer did most of the running and passing for the Colonels, and did very well by himself on both counts, especially in the ball carrying department, where he showed considerable speed and elusiveness. Castle, ordinarily a dependable passer and kicker, had an off night in both departments, but, luckily, DeRemer filled in for him as passer, and End Al Morse acquitted himself well as punter.

According to Coach George Ralston, the Colonels are not taking the defeat too much to heart, but instead are busily readying themselves for their next encounter, against St. Francis College, of Loretta, Pa. Ralston stated after the game that his team just "wasn't up" for the contest, and that the Colonel pass defense was much more inefficient than it has been in the past. He had kind words to say for the Bloomsburg team. Praising their powerful line and clever backs.

The Berwick Lions Club staged an affair which, had it concluded in the proper fashion, might have salvaged something for the Wilkes-Barreans present at the game. After the contest the Lions chanced off a new Buick sedan, for which they had sold chances at a dollar per. If a Wilkes fan had come home with a new Buick, obtained for one dollar, he might have been able to forget his sorrow at having seen his team smothered by a 25-0 count. However, in keeping with the rest of the evening's occurrences, a resident of Bloomsburg was the lucky winner, so we lost out on that one, too.

## ST. FRANCIS NEXT

Elias, Supinski and Company get their next chance to break into the 1948 win column next Saturday night at 8 o'clock when they take on the gridders of St. Francis College at Meyers High School Stadium. Coach Ralston scouted the St. Francis gridders in their game against Canisius at Buffalo, N. Y., recently, and reports that, though they lost the game, they have a strong team and will doubtless make the Colonels work hard to win.

St. Francis' style of play is similar to ours, except that they use a "T" formation to a certain extent, whereas the Wilkes team relies almost exclusively on a single wing formation. Unlike the Bloomsburg team, the St. Francis outfit will not have a weight advantage over the Colonels; both teams are about the same in that department. Canisius beat St. Francis with passes, so it might be that the Colonels will take to the air tomorrow night.

We didn't venture to hazard a guess on last Saturday's game because we had too much respect for that Bloomsburg team and hated to make a prediction that finds Wilkes on the short end. This time, however, we'll take a flyer and say: Wilkes 20, St. Francis 6. And, to paraphrase a certain sportswriter you may know of, don't be remiss in disclosing the fact that we so enlightened you. See you at the game!

## SHORT SHOTS

Several Wilkes gridders came out of the Bloomsburg game with assorted aches and pains, notably Paul Thomas, who was "sat on" by one of the ponderous Bloom tackles and has several sore ribs to prove it. . . . Bloomsburg's sensational Bob Lang made quite a hit with the fans last Saturday night. His 78-yard touchdown jaunt was something to see. "Witchaboo" ran with a deceptively fast gait, as the Wilkes team found out in attempting to nail him after he intercepted Castle's pass and started for the Colonel goal line. . . . Marty Blake, the reserved one, now has two more schemes up his sleeve—intramural basketball and boxing. On the latter, Blake claims that there are no less than 23 Wilkes students who possess considerable boxing talent.

## Colonels Dumped By Bloom, 25-0

The Huskies of Bloomsburg S. T. C. and the Colonels of Wilkes blew the lid off the local inter-collegiate football season last Saturday night at Berwick's Crispin Stadium. In the process the Colonels were nearly blown off the field, coming out on the short end of a 25 to 0 score. An overflow crowd of 8,000 saw the outweighed and outmanned Colonels fight desperately all the way trying to get their attack clicking. The Huskies led by two hard running backs, Lang and Peterson, and working behind a hard charging line rolled up some very impressive yardage. The Colonels took the wraps off a new star in John DeRemer. DeRemer proved that he can run in fast company, and thrilled the Wilkes rooters on several occasions with several nice runs. Bobby Waters was a demon on defense, and his blocking was really impressive. One of the high lights of the game occurred when Chet Knapich rushed the Bloom passer, blocked and intercepted the pass, and almost got away for a touchdown.

The main difference in the two teams was in the line. On several occasions the Colonels linemen didn't seem to know their assignments. One bright spot in the line was the play of Jack Feeny and Al Morse at the ends. Feeny was on the receiving end of a couple of completed passes and Morse's kicks were long and went out of bounds not giving the Huskies any chance to return them.

This Saturday night at Meyers Stadium the Colonels hope to break into the win column when they meet St. Francis College of Loretta, Pa.

## COLONELS DRILL EXTENSIVELY FOR TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME

Still smarting from the 25-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies, the Wilkes College gridders are determined to break into the win column in tomorrow night's game against St. Francis College, of Loretta, Pa. The game gets under way at 8 p. m. at Meyers High School stadium.

The squad has worked hard the past week under Coach George Ralston polishing up its pass defense and its running attack. It was the team's poorly-operating pass defense which allowed the Bloomsburg team to set up two of its four touchdowns, and Ralston wants no repetition of that in the St. Francis game. Strangely, the team's powerful running attack simply could not get going in the game against the Huskies, and

to eliminate this factor Ralston has been drilling his backs extensively.

In its game against Canisius, St. Francis displayed a weak pass defense, so if the first quarter of tomorrow night's game indicates that this has not been corrected chances are that Meyers Stadium will be filled with Wilkes passes for a large part of the evening. Ralston has a host of excellent passers at his disposal, including John Florkiewicz, Francis Pinkowski, John DeRemer and Leo Castle, and has capable pass-snatching ends to go with that, notably Jack Feeny, Joe Gallagher, Al Morse, Al Molash and Kenneth Widdall.

Since this is a Wilkes home game, Wilkes students may use their athletic passes for admission to the contest.

## MISCELLANEA

By  
BILL GRIFFITH

### FROM THE CAREERS LIBRARY

Are you wondering as to what are the possibilities and requirements for a entering a graduate school, attaining a scholarship, or entering a specific field of work? You can find the answers as well as the latest news on trends in employment in industry and the professions at the Wilkes College Careers Library located in Ashley Hall, 164 S. River Street.

Many students in college find themselves in a quandary regarding their future roles in life. Through the Psychology Department, the incoming student can find the general direction where his interests lie. However, this is the age of specialization and, unhappily, too many students have no idea about the many careers available in one field of human endeavor.

The Careers Library was begun in February 1948 and last month reached a refined state. Just last week, two students from Chicago made a special trip to the campus and sought the services of the library.

For both the frustrated freshman ferreting future fields of occupation and the students seeking statistics for a research paper, the library offers up-to-the-minute material on the history, development, and present status of various industries and professions. This information is acquired through the library's contact with some 500 companies, 100 professional associations, Chambers and Departments of Commerce, Federal Government, and several embassies.

Information on some 1500 scholarships and fellowships, over and above the usual announcements concerning financial assistance found ordinarily in college catalogues, has been received and filed in the scholarship section. A number of foundations such as Guggenheim, Kellogg, Institute of International Education, and the English Speaking Union are contributors.

Another section of the library has to do with careers from a geographic point of view. In this section considerable detailed information has been filed according to states, sections, and foreign countries. Another section has to do with coverage of industries such as steel, aluminum, chemical, rubber, etc. Of particular interest is the information on professional, technical, and vocational training facilities.

Only the book section is open for borrowing on the part of the students. All of the other material that has been filed is given

## Parking Service For Wilkes Auto Owners Available

This semester Wilkes College will again provide parking facilities for Wilkes students and faculty members only, it was announced recently by Mr. Donald Kesteen, head of the Wilkes finance office.

For this privilege, all interested persons are required, on presentation of an ownership card for the vehicle, to obtain a parking permit which entitles the owner to all parking privileges. The permit can be procured from the bookstore for the small fee of twenty-five cents. This permit, valid for one semester, should be displayed on the rear or side window of the parked automobile.

The parking areas are located at convenient places about the campus. One of the locales includes the area in front of Kirby Garage. The others are located at the lots on the corner of South and Franklin Streets, and at 274 South Franklin Street between South and Ross Streets. Either of these lots may be used by permit owners, who are requested to refrain from parking their cars in a way that obstructs the flow of traffic for other cars.

Room will always be available at any of the lots.

a Dictionary of Occupations number derivative and filed for reference, but not for lending. Some thought has been given to the possibility of using films to supplement printed matter in the library.

Some departments of the college are planning use of the library and are co-ordinating their courses accordingly.

The library holds membership in such organizations as the Special Libraries Association and the Association of College Placement.

New as well as returning students are invited to use the careers consulting service. Stop in at 164 South River Street and ask for Mr. Paul Mehm, Consultant on Careers.



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