WILKES COURSES RECEIVE APPROVAL

Dr. Farley received a letter of recognition this week for the Wilkes College courses of study leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry. The letter is received from the Office of the Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education of the University of the State of New York, Education Dept.

Mr. D. S. Otis, executive assistant to the director, visited Wilkes College on October 10 and 11. In a letter which accompanied the letter of registration, Mr. Otis said, "I am very much pleased to receive the news that Wilkes College is a pleasant and stimulating experience. I know how much you will enjoy the special work which the college is doing in the community and to the shaping of the institution's policies.'

The rapid growth of the library was commented on by Mr. Otis as was the quality of the teaching which he observed. He expressed agreement with Dr. Farley in the advisability for faculty members to continue their graduate work.

Mr. Morris, Registrar,
To Attend Convention
At Atlantic City, N. J.

On November 25 and 26, Mr. Morris, Registrar of Wilkes College, will attend the 43rd annual convention of the States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting will be held at Atlantic City, N. J. Speaker at the convention will be Vice-President J. L. H. Ely, Superintendent, United States Naval Academy. Alvin C. Furlong, President of the College of Education and John M. Johnston, Jr., Director of Education of the State, will attend.

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We proudly roll out the carpets for you homecoming alumni of Wilkes College.

To you graduates who revisit your alma mater we say welcome and thank you. Welcome back to the scenes of your undergraduate days. Welcome back to the memory-filled campus and ivy-covered halls.

Welcome back to your alma mater, unchanged in spirit, though improvements and additions have altered its countenance.

Wilkes welcomes you wholeheartedly—and thanks you. Thank you for the spirit which you have shown in your undergraduate days and which you show today.

Thank you for your faithfulness and remembrance and for choosing Wilkes to be proud of you. Thank you for your aid in making Wilkes a growing school and for helping build a foundation of tradition and progress.

Wilkes will never ignore your spirit and support.

Many undergraduate on-campus events will begin now of your homecoming students and enthusiasm we foresee spirit instilled in all under-grads. Among these is a day of homecoming celebrations in the future. The homecoming celebrations of tomorrow are the foundations for those of future years.

Thank you for making those foundations strong!
The element of mystery is enveloping the production of Ghost Train as that (very) locomotive approaches its destination. The train, ghosts and all, is scheduled to arrive at the G. A. R. High School auditorium on the evening of November 17 and stay there to rebel till November 18.

Thomas Littleton, the able engine of the Ghost Train, has refused to reveal many of the unknown facts about the progress of the play. Even the means of power for the train, electricity, steam or diesel, has been kept secret.

Though Beacon reporters have been hammering at the iron-cast enclosed confines of Chase Theatre for weeks, the news has been covered or released about the Train's mysterious plot. We have discovered, from an almost undisclosed source, that no bloody deaths will occur during the play's course, "I abhor blood," said Mr. Littleton. "All of our deaths are bloodless." said the youthful director, nonchalantly shrugging one of the cast members.

Several members of the cast, pale and thin from lack of sunlight and from the long distance of rehearsal, were spotted recently outside of the huge doors of Chase Theatre. Reporters failed to get any statements from the actors, however, obviously because of the east members' fright of disciplinarian.

Some reporters tried to enter Chase Theatre disguised as ghosts. "You can't come in here," said Paul Spengler, the director, firmly. "Those ghosts don't have pointed heads," he said, pointing to the door on the Beacon reporters' pointed heads.

Finally, the director, fattened weeks of Beacon bounding, agreed to release some facts about Ghost Train. Summing them up, we have:

Ghost Train will be presented November 17 and 18 at the G. A. R. High School Auditorium.

2. Wilkes students can get one ticket on each student activities pass. All other tickets will sell for one George Washington ($11) each.

3. Each of the 1800 seats in the auditorium will be reserved for each performance. First come, first served.

4. Ghost Train is good. It has plenty of comedy, songs of romance, much mystery, and heap-up suspense.

5. If you don't like it, you WON'T get your money back.

6. To get to G. A. R. High School from South Street, take the South Street Subway or Sugar Notch bus, get off at the corner of Lehigh and Public Park, and walk up one block; or take the Heights bus and tell the driver to let you off at the G. A. R.

7. For those of you who drive—ask directions.

NOTICE!
Colonels Meet Rider Saturday

TUSCLE AT PLYMOUTH

By ED TYBURSKI

Tomorrow night Baker Stadium will be the scene of battle when Rider College takes the field against the Colonels at 8:00 P.M. This will be the acid test for both teams.

Coach Joe H大局 will have one of his best, Castle in the Colonels' history to Plymouth ... a team that has been riding rough-shod over its opponents. A team that has been pointing for the Wilkes game. It is sold.

Just a year ago this week the Colonels traveled to Trenton as decided underdogs and they were defeated. But they were defeated because they didn't want to lose. Now Rider would like nothing better than to return the compliment.

This should be a very interesting game to watch riders employ their strength to the season's scoring; Points scored in six games, 150 and points against them 63. On the other hand Coach George Richardson has been putting the single wing, and in the same number of games the Colonels have scored 160 points while allowing only 62.

Despite the fact that both teams use different systems of offensive power, they are evenly matched. Both systems have a workable backfield, and running power as well as passing. Ten of Rider's TD's have come through the air. Coach Richardson has three excellent passers, Florkiewicz, Pinkowski and Zapotoski. Last week these three "arms" of the Colonels completed 12 out of 15 attempts which is an average of one in every man's book.

The Colonels receive, Coach Richardson will field his offensive team. At the end position will be Jack Florkiewicz, George Mc-Mahon, tackles Big Walt Hender- son, and Gerald R. Foden, guards. Ollie Thomas and George Directives, and Al Dalton at the pivot. In the backfield will be Jack Florkiewicz, Francis "The Iron Man" Richardson, Frank Cross, and Al "Crazy Legs" Nicholas. The defensive team looks like this:—

P. THOMAS
O. THOMAS
L. CASTLE

Combining the run down on the Colonels, the BEACON brings you four more of Coach Richardson's teams.

An outstanding long star in the Colonels, L. Castor, has led his team in all the games this season. Gus, as is known to his friends, has scored points in three games. This was the total number of points scored against the Colonels until Lyon pushed a six-pointer across the goal. Besides scoring four times, Gus contributed to the Wilkes passing atta-

L. CASTLE

Chet Knapic has moved right into a starting berth and is one of the stellar line-

C. THOMAS

smarter THING in LEATHER!

Genuine Horsehide

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A handsome leather coat, cut on home on all our stock. Genuine horsehide, lined with satiny rayon, with deep pockets, fully lined with wool, style, warmth!
Tuesday before a big crowd in Kirby Park, Wilkes' rookie soccer team bowed again, this time by a 9 to 3 count to East Stroudsburg S. T. C. Though on the short end by six goals, the Colonels played a die-hard game for the full eighty-eight minutes, and they kept East Stroudsburg pretty busy. As usual, the opponents opened strongly. Within the first fifteen minutes the score read 3-0 in favor of the visitors. A trickly right wing named Daniels made things tough all afternoon for Wilkes' backfield by his clever dribbling and accurate passes. His skill paid off in those opening minutes and Stroudsburg led by a comfortable margin. Then Wilkes bounced back. Given a twelve-foot penalty kick, captain and center fullback, Cy Kovachick, drove the ball straight into the midsection of goalie Doug Rowland. Cy pushed in and netted the rebound for the Colonels' opening tally.

The second quarter saw the East Stroudsburg club add a fourth goal to its collection, and then Wilkes received another penalty kick. This time there was no need to endanger the goalie's life again, so Cy guided the ball driven squarely into the righthand corner of the net. The visitors came back again, but at the same time the Colonels were on the attack and their backfield could do no clear the ball. Wilkes finally added its third goal, as right-wing Jerry Wise went through a mass of defenders to boot one into the net. The outstanding player of the afternoon, as far as Wilkes was concerned, was our tough left-halfback, Tom Kieback. Tom played his usual brilliant game and was a constant thorn in East Stroudsburg's side all afternoon. Other bright spots for Wilkes were big Russ Rasmussen and Charlie Stockler.

This Saturday the Colonels face a tough eleven from Howard University here in Kirby Park at two o'clock. Whereas Wilkes is lean on victories and that mighty important asset, experience, Howard is abundantly supplied with both. Exchange students from India and North Africa add much to the all-around skill of the Washington club and they are reported to be one of the best soccer teams in the United States.
Beautiful Babes' Beckoning
Banks Bashful Bones

HAPLESS HOMER HAS HIGH HOPES HE'LL HAVE HONORS FOR HAPPY HOMECOMING

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Undaunted by his failure to cure his introvert nature with arguments of persuasion or psycho-analysis, Homer forced himself to prepare for extra-curricular activities. He practiced long hours so that when he joined the team, his confidence and ability would push him to the fore. Day after day he practiced, perfecting each movement till it was smooth and effortless, like the movement of the swan on the lake. Precedent, like that of a watch. The big final day came, but Homer's hopes were doomed to disaster. Wilkes had no checkers team.

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GHOST TRAIN QUIZ -- Foreign Scholarships For Graduate Study

By CHUCK GLOMAN

This week has been crammed with activities for all of us, so why shouldn't you wonder whether or not you passed your math, world lit, psychology, philosophy, Spanish, German, French, or Italian course? Take an exam that's on the lighter side.

One clue given below, see if you can identify some of your fellow students who will take part in the Cue 'n' Curtain production of "Ghost Train." Check your answers with those at the end of the quiz.

1. He is a football player studying
   Shakespeare and is played by Pat Boyd. He has played several leading roles in Cue and Curtain productions. He is a brown-haired senior, 5 feet 9 inches, and he is expected that in the Ghost Train he will have a new voice.

2. She is a junior at Wilkes and the only person in the cast with red hair. She has had leading roles in many previous plays and has done some backstage work for Cue and Curtain.

3. She spent the summer at Atlantic City, as you probably saw in one of the comedy numbers in the recent Fall Frolic Cabaret party. Her first play for Cue and Curtain is "Ghost Train" and it is rumored that her drunk scene in the play will be hysterical.

4. He is the little girl with the flat feet plodding around the campus tucking up signs! She's a senior and will be seen in Ghost Train.

5. This Wilkes junior has red hair, green eyes, and a pleasant personality. He is taking time out from his Beacon activities to take part in Ghost Train.

6. She has dark complexion and a friendly smile characteristic of the Junior class. Ghost Train makes his first job as the director and as a Bronson he appears as a Nordic type character. He played a tyrannical director in "Pot Boiler," and an idiot in "Where the Cross Is Made." What a combination for the Ghost Train!

7. Our next character made a bowing success as Inkwell, the dog employed in "Pot Boiler." This brown-haired sophomore has the male lead in Ghost Train.

8. He wrote "My Leading Lady," the first original play ever presented at the College Theatre. In addition to his sports-writing duties for the Beacon, he serves two capacities in Ghost Train. He is assistant to the director and also plays the role of Jacobson. He is having much difficulty in learning his 16-line part.

9. This sophomore minis hits from Tobacco last year she worked on the stage of the Cue and Curtain. She has the female lead in Ghost Train, her first play at the college.

10. He should be cut for our next character, a tall, amiable senior with a ready smile. He is a ghost in Ghost Train.

ANSWERS

1. Paul Thomas, 8. Janet Gour-

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for U. S. Government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran and Norway, for the academic year 1950-51. The scholarships offered to American graduate students are made available as a result of Public Law 654, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act). This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities in the various participating countries is as follows:

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In the cases of Italy, Norway, and Iran the exact number of the scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, but applications are being received in these countries nonetheless.

The basic eligibility requirements are:

1. American citizenship.
2. A college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award.
3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants who are presently enrolled at Wilkes College shall get information and application forms from the Fulbright Program Committee on their own campus. The Secretary of the Fulbright Program Committee on this campus is: Mr. Hugo V. Mailey, Political Science Department.

Candidates who are not present-

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by enrolled at a college or university may apply directly to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.