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WILKES STUDENT WINS ELECTION AT NEWPORT TWP.

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Another important thing that happened at Wilkes 9th annual Women's Group to be held Tuesday, November 8, was the election of Irene Jonaski as the new president of the group. The one held last Thursday, November 3, had a moderate turnout, and many of the girls who did not attend last week did not attend this week.

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BECOMING A GOOD FOOTBALL TEAM

We humbly apologize to the Psychology Club and to its presi dent, Marvyn H. Horwitz, for our negligence in handling the story of the club's field trip. The early part of the day is full of fun and games, the facts about the field trip which, after being booked around the Beacon office in longhand form, wasn't typed up till Thurs day night. The truth was too late for the story to be in the Beacon for publication. Also, we made a plea for the club president to try to keep things up, even for organizations. We asked them to cooperate by giving us their name and an h on any story they might have. But what happens when a club gets no news which doesn't get printed? The members of the club and everyone concerned get downright dis- carded with the Beacon, and justly.

It would be futile or at any rate, most fruitless, to make excurses for our pro cess plans, which we sin cerely hope that our apology is accepted and that clubs, all over, will be more cooperative in the future. These stories will be ignored. From now on, the Beacon will strive to supply the members of all clubs, and all campus affairs without omission.

College Football Topic At Assembly

By Dave Whitney

A debate entitled "Should Inter-collegiate Football Be Abolished?" was the main feature of the assembly committee's program on November 8. The debate had the form of a symposium—after all of the speakers had given their views, discussion was thrown open to the audience.

Moderator for the discussion was Donald Kemmerer, who introduced the speakers, Fred Davis, Ann Belle Parry, Herbert Rosen, and John Bradley. These people are members of the Debating Society directed by Dr. Kruger.

Mr. Davis discussed the problem from the standpoint of the athlete, asserting that intercollegiate football is detrimental to the health and morals of the participants, as well as to the academic program, and brought up the emotional tensions created. Mr. Davis cited gambling as an evil stimulated by colleges' devoting themselves to public entertainment. Dr. Kruger also considered the topic as it affects students, and de lared that athletic scholarships enable deserving boys to earn their way through college.

Miss Parry asserted that the injury and fatigue rate in intercol legiate football is very high, and that football is a desirable part of the American way of life.

Mr. Rosen spoke on the effect of intercollegiate football on the college institution asserting that colleges should expand their efforts to encourage competition by all in scholarship rather than by a few in athletics. Mr. Rosen pointed out that intercol legiate football does not bring colleges the financial return it is often thought to bring.

Mr. Bradley discussed the problem from the standpoint of the student and the dis planning enrollment as encouraged by alumni school spirit. Mr. Brad ley quoted Douglas MacArthur's statement "On the fields of friendly strife, the hero bears the hay fruit in later life", and gave Dwight Eisenhower as an example of the modern building of football.

When the speakers had finished, Mr. Kemmerer opened the discus sion to the students, and several stimulated questions were asked. "Are all colleges c ritted for the abuses of the few?" "Should a college try to develop scholars or intercol legiate football players?" "What is the social function of the college?" "In what way will college life be different in the future?" "Do you believe that playing football is detrimental to the health and morals of the participants and students?"

We are all college critics at some time. We realize that the college must offer many opportunities to the student to develop his whole person.
MEET THE COLONELS

By Ed Tybuski

This week's choice of the Colonels sees the Beacon staying in the line as you bring it in for the two boys who make glory for Wilkes.

One of Coach Balston's sixty-some-odd men, Jack Feeney is an old timer in Wyoming Valley football. He started his career by playing four years at Kingsley High School in All-Scholastic in 1945. Before coming to Wilkes, Jack played in the Navy and was stationed in San Francisco. This is his third season as a policeman. He is a big and burly fellow, standing 6'2" and weighing 210 lbs.

At the other end of the line we have two starting ends. Querer as it may seem, this is true. George McHahon starts for Coach Balston when the Colonels receive, while Al Mohl starts when the team kicks-off. Mack is a sophomore who showed such great promise in pre-season drills that he was shifted to the offensive team as the starting end. He proved himself in game after game. He did more than show what he could do in that Wyoming game. Remember when he caught a pass and ran the Wyoming defensive halfbacks ragged while he waited for his blockers to come up field? That was only one incident. How 'bout the Rider game? Can you recall any pass that he caught on the three-yard line? ... the one that Fitchy threw and the one that a Rider man went up for? George came down with the ball. That is pass receiving. He also punts when he is called on, and he does it.

Al Mohl is Balston's defensive end. He is one of the mainstays in the Wilkes "Seven Blocks of Anthracite." Al is a sophomore who still has two years of football in Colleend. Besides being a likeable guy, he possesses that "in or Out" spirit, bred in all Brooklyn Boys. He is also a good offensive end.

The fourth choice of the week is another of the "Seven Blocks of Anthracite". He is guard Bob Gorgas. Bob is a modest, but powerful lineman. He took all-scholastic honors for Hanover Township High School in 1945. Captain of the 1946 Colonels, he is playing defensive guard for Coach Balston this season. He was late in reporting for the squad this year because of schedule difficulties.

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STRIKES AND SPARES

By Joe Gries
Who was it that said a woman's place is in the home? All one had to do is prove that they were in the Eagles Bowling Academy last Tuesday night and see Agnes Novak and Jean Ryan showing their form for the Pre-med team.

These lovely lassies may not be the best bowlers in the world, but you can certainly give them credit for being the first girls to take up this fast and costly sport at Wilkes.

Details were flying all around the Eagles Tuesday night as to the merits of letting the gals bowl with the men. Some were good and others not so good. The one I like the best was when someone said it ought to be stopped because I can't keep my mind on the game.

Watch the pins boys!

TENTH FRAME--
By far the best game of the season was played Tuesday on alleys 8 and 6 and the undefeated Engineers tangled with Carl Gibson's Wheels. The first game was taken by the Engineers by 11 pins. But not to be outdone by this feat the Wheels came back to win the second game with a total of 80.

WILKES STUDENT WINS

(continued from page 1) Wyoming Seminary from which institution he graduated in 1948.

Mr. Kanyuck stated that he had no thoughts about entering the field of politics until he was approached by the subject by friends and neighbors who begged him to enter into the race for public office in the township. After much deliberation, and long talks with his family, Mr. Kanyuck decided to try for the School Directorship.

Having been opposed by the political organization of the township Mr. Kanyuck realizes that he will have to sit it out on the sidelines for awhile with the minority members of the School Board, but he sees a bright future ahead and plans to make politics his career.

Mr. Kanyuck finally decided to enter into politics he realized that a college education and degree would be a big help to him. Consequently he enrolled at Wilkes with the fresh-faced student where he will pursue a course of studies towards a B.A. in Education with Political Science as his major field.

WILKES BOWLING LEAGUE

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713, High Team Series: Harbor, Thor's Five

WILKES BOOTERS DROP ANOTHER

By Paul R. Beers

For eighty minutes last Saturday day was beautiful for Coach Partridge and his Wilkes Colonels soccer team, and then the bottom fell in. The score was dead locked 2-2 against a strong Howard University team with eight minutes remaining to be played. The game looked to be in the bag for Wilkes. They figured to capture the first soccer victory in the school's history; but in their anxiety to score that one goal, they lost themselves wide open while fleet footed Felix Blake streaked in and scored the winning tally. Before the clock could run out, Mr. Blake wormed his way through the exhausted Colonel eleven and tallied another. The final count was Howard 4 and Wilkes 2.

Howard, one of America's top-flight soccer teams has a record of one defeat in the last three years, and the Washington club came into Wilkes-Barre expecting an easy scrimmage with Coach Partridge's first-year team. But Howard's joy melted quickly as Wilkes jumped to the lead with Bob Hooper's score. Howard hunched back when Felix Blake followed a mix-up at the Colonels' goal, netted his first score of the afternoon.

Things stood pat until Wilkes' Sammy Owens lobbed a look drive into the corner of the net in the third period. That pushed the Colonels out in front, but not for long. Sammy Clark of Howard soon knotted tab count with a nice drive. Then Howard's star, Felix Blake, got hot and broke the ice with his two goals, giving the visitors to game.

Wilkes played heads-up ball throughout the contest. Howard's able soccer coach had heaps of praise for the Colonel kickers and stated that they would have a well-rounded soccer team by next season.

The Colonels close their season this Thursday at Bloomsburg. The Wilkes booters dropped an earlier encounter to the Teachers by a 3-2 score.

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By James M. Bell

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