FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1950

Sept. 29 – Bloomington STC
Oct. 6 – St. Edward STC
Oct. 13 – Bloomington
Nov. 7 – Lafayette

ALL home games will be afternoon.

SFC

SOCOR SCHEDULE FOR 1950

Sept. 29 – Rensselaer
Oct. 7 – University of Bridgeport
Nov. 7 – Monmouth
Nov. 14 – Columbia
Nov. 21 – Vassar
Nov. 28 – Columbia

with the "Atelier 17" both of Prague and the Galerie Gueux Cheneas. While in Paris he received the New York World's Fair, the survey of Contemporary Painting in the U.S. at Carnegie Institute Gallery in 1945. The "Portraits of Painting" was exhibited in the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters (jointly). The Salmagundi Club gave the Carl J. Blemmer Prize to his painting "Things Around Me." He was instructor of drawing, painting, and composition at the Fifth Junior College from 1939 to 1941, lecturer in drawing at Col- umbia University 1948-49. In 1950 O'Toole was elected an associate member of the National Academy of Design – a man of one generation as a painter in 1945. He is also a member of the Society of Knan Etchers, the Salmagundi Club and a life member of the Lotus Club.

CHEER SQUAD DANCE FRIDAY, SEPT. 29-TH

By ROMAYNE GROMLIK.

The new Wilkes cheering squad will hold the first dance of the season in the new gym on Friday night, September 29, at 8:30 P.M. The highlight of the evening will be a grand raffle staged through the combined efforts of the cheerleaders, the football team, and Bob Moran's band. Tickets will cost thirty-five cents per person and can be purchased from any cheerle- der. All freshmen are re- quired TO ATTEND THE DANCE! Roll call will be taken by upperclassmen, and all will be missed by some of their own freshmen in- itiation experiences.

Flood Morace, who is entering her fourth season as a Wilkes (continued on page 3)

O'TOOLE EXHIBITION SUCCESS AT WILKES; BACKGROUND SHOW LONG LINE OF AWARDS

Cathal O'Toole was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for painting in 1944. All the works in the exhibition had been painted that year, with the exception of "Portrait of A Man," which was included in the showing, was the first painting which O'Toole ever exhib- ited publicly, the "Institutes of the Metropolitan Museum." This was shown in the 1936 annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design in 1934, while he was still a student in the academy school. It was awarded the second Hall- garten prize of 1926. That same year he was invited to paint for two months on a fellowship at the Tiffany Foundation at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

For the three successive years, 1935-37 O'Toole was invited to exhibit at the Carnegie Interna- tional in Pittsburgh. The National Academy of Design also awarded him the first Hallgarten prize in 1936 for his painting "Conglomera- tion." This painting was then invi- ted by the Art Institute of Chicago for exhibit there in 1936. His work has been included in exhibi- tions at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Virginia Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Museum, Toledo Museum, New York World's Fair 1940-41, and at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1935. Worthy was exhibited with the group of American artists in the Galerie de Paris, at the Nica Catastrophe, and

THE STYLING HOME: NEW GIRLS' DORMITORY

The nine new dormitories have been added to the Wilkes Colleges facul- ty. A student body of 1,200, the majority of which is female, has been established in the college. The dormitories accommodate both upper and lowerclass women. The dormitories are: St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, and St. John's.

NINE MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY; EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUNDS RELEASED

By DAVE WHITNEY

Nine members have been added to the Wilkes College faculty, in- cluding three who have received degrees in Education from Mary- land College. This is the largest number of new faculty members added to the college in a single year. The new faculty members include: Mrs. R. E. Foilmer, who has been named Director of Physical Education for the women's college; Miss Mary McClellan, who has joined the faculty as a history professor; and Miss Betty Tilden, who has been named Director of Student Activities.

FOILMER MAJORS IN PHYSICS

Mrs. Foilmer majored in physics and chemistry at the University of Virginia. She has taught at a number of colleges and universities, including the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh. She is currently serving as Chair of the Department of Physics at the University of Chicago.

FOILMER REGULAR INSTRUCTOR

Miss McClellan majored in history and English at the University of Chicago. She has taught at a number of colleges and universities, including the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. She is currently serving as Chair of the Department of History at the University of Chicago.

FOILMER ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR

Miss Tilden majored in anthropology and sociology at the University of Chicago. She has taught at a number of colleges and universities, including the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. She is currently serving as Chair of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago.

FOILMER MATH PROFESSOR

Mrs. Foilmer majored in mathematics at the University of Virginia. She has taught at a number of colleges and universities, including the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh. She is currently serving as Chair of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Chicago.

FOILMER BIOLOGY PROFESSOR

Miss McClellan majored in biology and chemistry at the University of Chicago. She has taught at a number of colleges and universities, including the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin. She is currently serving as Chair of the Department of Biology at the University of Chicago.
EDITORIAL

ALLEGY OF THE SEED

Once upon a time, many, many years ago, there was a seed, just a tiny seed. Men called that seed an idea or a plan. Well, air, the man who had the seed (or maybe it was owned jointly) planted it. A lot of people crowded around the man. They adored him and beat him.

It seems that after the seed was planted times were very rough. The weather was bad and the soil wasn’t too good either. But the man just kept cultivating the seed and caring for it, praying for rain and fertilizer at the same time. His friends stuck right with him all the way. His own little kids helped, too, in their own little way.

So what’s the thing? Well, it rained and the friends and kids threw in some fertilizer and first thing you know, the dangled little seed started to grow. It just grew and grew and grew and grew! Like Topsy.

Next thing, somebody said that the seed wasn’t growing fast enough. Most said it was right on schedule. The man was happy and so were his friends and kids, most of all maybe the likes of you kids over here.

Yasseribobb, that little seed just up and became a big super-colossal, hoop-de-doo structure. Yes, we got our gym!

BEACON REPORTER RELATES INTERVIEW WITH WORLD-FAMOUS "MISS AMERICA"

BY CHUCK GLOMAN

A great many well-known stars of the past few decades, such as Al and Sid Lewis, Harold Lloyd and GIDGET Swenson, have recently amazed the entertainment world by staging successful comebacks. But a name that far outranks all other stars of the past is that of the greatest and most famous personality of all time—"Miss America"—of 1873.

It is a wonderful, beautiful, gorgeous, shapely, exotic, bald, gravel-voiced dream girl of a few years back, Sidonie Sloshbucket, told me in an exclusive interview this week that she intends to make the greatest comeback in the history of show business.

You see, for twelve consecutive years Miss Sloshbucket has walked away with the "Miss America" award... but the police made her put it back every time.

"Why, Chuck," she explained, "I’m just as beautiful as I was in those days. What difference does age make? After all, all women are made from the same mold."

"Yes," I replied, "but you’re a little muddler than the others."

"Now let’s not discuss my age," she snapped.

"Alright," I said, "it was never good at ancient history anyway."

"No, you are right, actually what you’d call old, " she said. "I’m starting to look like a giantess."

"Slipping over into the nineties would be more like it," I murmured.

In her day, Miss Sloshbucket was known as the Oomph Girl whenever she sat down on the sofa it went "oomph!"

And she has always had perfect vision. In all those years she never needed glasses... just drank right out of the bottle.

As she spoke, the beauty strutted up and down the street in a rather odd-looking garment on which was lettered "MADGE GRAPE A POTATOES." What can’t figure out is why on earth she was wearing this costume... unless she thought it would give her extra appeal.

Miss Sloshbucket is now married and has two sons. One of them is in politics... the other one’s not much good either.

"Abolished" is a word she scolded sick these days, Sidonie whispered. "He’s suffering from chronic frontal cerebral illness.

"Where did he ever get that?"

"From an old medical journal he saw at the doctor’s home," she replied.

FRANK FROSH FRAU

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THETA DELTA RHO  WELCOMES MEMBERS

THETA Delta Rho welcomed 85 women members of the new freshman class into the collegiate ranks last Tuesday, during freshman orientation, when the regular members of the sorority adopted "Little Sisters" for the 1950-51 school year at a "Coke Party" in Sterling Hall.

A few of the new freshman women, who are part of the 310 new additions to the Wilkes student body are shown in the upper picture.

Left to right, first row: Helen Brown, Cortland, N. Y.; Florence Kenwick, Shamokin; Rachael Reus, Trucksville; Elizabeth McQuillan, Dallas; Connie Wallace, Lea Park; Adeline Ellis, Newman; Alice Petrochoke, Olyphant. Second row: Phyllis Denker, Wilkes-Barre; Jeanne Evans, Lee Park; Mary Jane Bregan, Pittston; Elaine Bregan, Wilkes-Barre; Jane Carpenter, Wilkes-Barre.

The lower two pictures on the left were taken during the activities of Freshman Week. The orientation lectures and discussions of the week were topped off by the Freshman Dinner at the Hotel Sterling.

Yale Law School Dean  Demands A Change,  Expects More 'Brains'

Charging that too many students entering the nation's law schools at the present time are "illiterate and ignorant of man and citizenship," Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, Jr., of Yale University Law School, recently declared that these college graduates cannot effectively read, spell or write the English language, and even more, to read, spell or write any foreign language.

"Accordingly," he continued, "there is want of capacity to acquire and apply intelligence." He pointed out that the widening responsibilities of lawyers today in public welfare matters has given new meaning to "practice the law." But young men coming from the colleges do not have either the background or the training necessary for this wider law practice. Dean Sturges declared, Dean Sturges cited the following specifications of why he felt that students entering law schools do not have this necessary background:

The first is the "widespread illiteracy" prevailing among college men. Dean Sturges blamed both the undergraduate colleges and the law schools for doing little to overcome this shortcoming in their students.

His second specification charged that "college graduates are deficients in vocabulary and understanding of semantics." The areas of this "ignorance" are pointed out in the students' "are of vital concern when they are identified for the would-be lawyer as being in the fields of anthropology, philosophy, economics, sociology, and government," he said.

For his third point, Dean Sturges said that students "indulge in herd instinct to jump for the answer of controverted issues with relative indifference toward the process of deriving the answer and with little caution toward the problems of verifying that process."

Fourth, he continued, the students are accordingly "gullible, extremist, non-critical and overly deliberative in their judgments, and intolerant of compromise or pragmatic adjustments based upon empirical considerations. Black is black, and white is white without shades or tints."

The broad education needed to correct this lack of training and background in students should come from the law schools, Dean Sturges said, pointing out that the professional schools should not expect the regular college to assume this burden.
CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WILKES COLLEGE

ARTICLE I

The student governing body of the College shall be known as the Student Council.

ARTICLE II

1. The President shall be elected from among the Sophomore Class, Junior Class, and Senior Class, by ballots cast by those classes. No student shall be eligible for the position of President if he has violated the rules of the College.

2. The Vice-President shall be elected from among the Sophomore Class, Junior Class, and Senior Class, by ballots cast by those classes. No student shall be eligible for the position of Vice-President if he has violated the rules of the College.

ARTICLE III

1. The Student Council shall consist of the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, and the Treasurer, and shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected.

2. The Student Council shall meet weekly at a time and place to be determined by the President. The President shall preside. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall preside. In the absence of the Vice-President, the Secretary shall preside. In the absence of the Secretary, the Treasurer shall preside. In the absence of the Treasurer, the President shall preside.

3. The minutes of the meetings of the Student Council shall be kept by the Secretary and shall be open to the inspection of the members of the Student Council and of the faculty of the College.

4. The Student Council shall have power to make and amend bylaws for the regulation of the Student Council, and to make rules for the government of the College.

5. The Student Council shall have power to withhold from the President of the College the power to make or amend the bylaws of the Student Council, and to make rules for the government of the College.

6. The Student Council shall have power to suspend or expel any student from the College, and to remove any officer of the Student Council from office.

7. The Student Council shall have power to recommend to the President of the College the expulsion of any student from the College.

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CAPABLE COLONELS' CO-CAPTAINS CONVERGE WITH COACH

Gus Castle and Nora Cross will lead the Colonels on the field. They are shown above with Coach Ralston.

AERIAL ACES AIR THEIR ACT

Colonels' Corner

BY - ED TUBORSKI

At the end of last season, we bid our friends to the Colonels' Corner good-bye and welcomed newcomers who comprised the bulk of last season's high scoring football machine. Gone from the Colonels' Corner, except in memory, are such outstanding players as Bill Flouton, Francis Pinkowski, Henry Supinali, Robert Waters, John Peeney, Gerard Washco, Wather Hendershot, Robert Gorguns, Chester Knapich, George Lewis, Albert Zagatowski, Albert Dalton and Samuel Klyns. Flopkos, Nickowski, Pinkowski, and Supinali are playing professional ball for the Wilkes-Barre Bullets. Washko is on the roster of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Bob Waters is coaching at West Pittsburg High School.

Returning from last year's varsity are Leo "Gus" Castle, Norrn Cross, Al Minarski, Al Nicholas and Danny Pinkowski in the backfield. On the line, Bill Flouton, Francis Pinkowski, Henry Supinali, Robert Waters, John Peeney, Gerard Washco, Wather Hendershot, Robert Gorguns, Chester Knapich, George Lewis, Albert Zagatowski, Albert Dalton and Samuel Klyns. Flopkos, Nickowski, Pinkowski, and Supinali are playing professional ball for the Wilkes-Barre Bullets. Washko is on the roster of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Bob Waters is coaching at West Pittsburg High School.

In the coaching, Coach George Balston has 40 candidates to work with this season, and things don't look as black as previously anticipated. Besides the above mentioned backs, Balston has a big promise in newcomer George Pinkowski at fullback. Pinkowski is a former Hanover Township back, a team mate of Fritz Sherman and Blockie Williams, members of the 1944 Hanover championship team. In 1947 Pinkowski played the marine and immediately was drafted on the Paris Island eleven. His crack passing, clever handling of the "T" formation, and his field generalship earned him a place on the All-Maine eleven. Balston has high hopes of Pinkowski helping round out a backfield that will replace the state's highest scoring combination of last year.

Captain this year is skatback Gus Castle and blocking back, Norrn Cross. Castle, a senior, is a former Kingston High School All-Scholastic back. He also played one year of prep ball at Wyoming Seminary. Gus was one of the leading scorers last year.

Cross is one of the best defensive backs on the team and often sees duty 60 minutes a game. His top blocking tactics led many a touchdown parade in the last two years. Norrn is a graduate of GAR High School. A 200 pound quarter back, Cross is in top shape for the season opener on September 30.

Joseph "Joe" Michaelis returns as backfield coach. Joe is a former scholastic back at Coal Flowersville, Exeter, where he played football. In 1944, under the Navy's V-12 program, he played under George Munger at the University of Pennsylvania. His academic specialty was in English and in him, Mike will provide the Wilkes-Barre Bullets and the Paterson eleven. He is instrumental in coach last year's highestranking backfield.

Ralph Castle has been announced for this season. Missing from last year's campaign are Upsha, Rider and National Aggies. Newcomer to the schedule is Maryland State Teachers College who will be unseating the Colonels on Armistice Day.

CHEER SQUAD DANCE

(continued from page 1)

cheerleader, will serve as captain of this year's squad. The co-captain, Jerry Yulkatis, will lead the cheer team in the big events. But Peters loves after her illness. She has Ann Belle Perry, Ruby Swartwood, Beryl Cwilow, Helen Miller, Joyce Chernie and Tom Morgan back this year. Jean Yanaka, Wade Hayhurst, Isabel Eckert, Steve Krupecki, Connie Smith and Al Jacobs are the other cheerleading team member team. Plans are in the making for a pep rally, September 22, on Chase Lawn. During: freshman orientation period, the counselors will work in their grade, Tuni Menoyo, Joe Chernie, Ann Peters and Joan Williams will meet with the two groups of freshmen to introduce the Wilkes cheer and lead the fray in a few nappy yells. Many of the newcomers to the Colonels seemed greatly impressed by the pep and spirit of the four returning cheerleaders. The quick response of the groups to the cheerleading team to the cheerleading team for an out-

NOTICE!

We suggest that you cut out and save the copy of the Student Government Constitution found in this issue. It will help you keep abreast of student government activities.
EDITORIAL

TRITE BUT TRUE

There are few college papers which do not include in their first editorial the somewhat hackneyed theme of "welcome freshmen". We shall not be the exception. We wholeheartedly welcome the freshmen to the Wilkes campus. Yet surely they can see that they are welcome. The administration and the faculty have welcomed them; the big sisters and the fellow students have welcomed them; even the rugged Tribunal has welcomed them, a warm welcome at that.

The freshmen do not need to read column after column in the Beacon to see that the school receives them warmly. Instead, let us attempt to point out just a few of the possibly forgotten facts about the college which will affect, directly or indirectly, the freshmen. The upperclassmen are not excluded from the effects of these points.

Wilkes is growing, slowly but surely; it is becoming filled with prestige and tradition.

Last year Wilkes fielded one of the best football teams ever seen in this valley. The eastern part of the United States knew the line as "the seven blocks of anthracite".

The debating team made a worthy reputation for itself last year in several tournaments. On frequent occasions the team defeated outstanding colleges and universities.

The Manuscript staff was complimented by the accrediting team for having, in its issues, literature of extremely high caliber.

Soccer, swimming, and ice-skating teams, though newly organized and inexperienced, led off on the right trail, showing that there is a spirit of competition at Wilkes which is second to none.

The administration has been reorganized in spots and Wilkes can now boast of having nearly a full-scale working force with heads so divided that, for the most part, plans and actions will be executed in the most efficient and rapid manner.

The freshman class of 1950 is entering Wilkes at a stage when the school is maturing, when tradition is taking root, and when the facts of Wilkes' high scholastic standing and growing prestige are spreading throughout eastern sections of the educational world.

The ground has been broken; the path has been cut. It is up to the students of Wilkes, new and old, to help take up the reins and drive Wilkes to even greater heights. Don't be afraid, freshmen, we're with you all the way.

NINE MEMBERS ADDED

(continued from page 1)

University where he gained his M.S. degree in chemistry. He studied at Bloomsburg State Teachers College while an undergraduate, and he did his graduate work at Cornell University. He is co-author of Axial Contraction and Thermal Conductivity of Collagen Fibers, which was published in the Journal of the American Leather Chemists Association. During the war he served as an Air Corps B-25 pilot in the South Pacific.

Dr. Salley received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was assistant professor in chemistry in 1946-48. Dr. Salley gained membership in Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the American Chemical Society. He executed his graduate work at St. Joseph's College where he won a medal for

LOOK! NEXT WEEK FOR

The inside story of how Millie with the Willy's become Miss Mildred Gittens with something in her future.

the highest general average in four years of college chemistry. He also won awards for excellence in analytical, organic, and physical chemistry. He was offered scholarship to Lafayette University, St. Joseph's College, and Villanova University. Mr. French was awarded his M.S. degree in Library Science at Syracuse University last June. Mr. French earned his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of New Hampshire. He is a member of the American Library Association and Pi Lambda Sigma, the honorary library society of Syracuse University.

Miss MacDonald, who did preparatory study at Marywood Seminary in Scranton, received her A.B. in Library Science from Marywood College. She worked as assistant librarian at the Nathan Straus and Mott Haven branches of the New York Public Library.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

WILLIAM S. VROOMAN '51
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN
ON THE S. O. P.
CAMPUS BY "RUSTY"
NELSON CROSS '51

MAKE YOUR
NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
... you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
... you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: THEY SATISFY.

CHESTERFIELD
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICAN COLLEGES