NEW EDUCATION HEAD ASSUMES DUTIES HERE

Joe H. Smolen

Dr. Eugene S. Pauley, President of Wilkes College, recently announced the appointment of John S. Smolen as head of the Education Department at Wilkes College. This appointment has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for the training of academic teachers for the secondary schools.

A native of Dunbar, Pennsylvania, Dr. Smolen received his early education in the high schools of that city. He matriculated at the University of Connecticut where he completed his undergraduate study, graduating with special distinction in the field of English. Following this, the new department head attended two summer sessions at the University of Michigan, doing graduate work. He received his M.S. in Education from Cornell University and later earned the Ph. D. degree from that school.

Dr. Smolen has been actively engaged in the field of education for fourteen years. In addition to teaching on the secondary school level, he coached the three major school sports, having had the unique experience of coaching one of his basketball teams to the most Junior State Championship.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, Dr. Smolen has gained recognition in professional circles. He has been invited to address the American Association for Advancement of Science, the University of California, Institute of Education, and the University of Ohio, in December of this year. His talk will be on the educational implications of a Bi-national system of recording teaching materials in the classroom.

Hate War, Cold War, Are Hand In Hand; Says John Carlson

AFRIL AFFAIR TO BE HELD AT THE NEW GYM; PEP RALLY WILL HIGHLIGHT EVENING

By CHUCK GLOMAN

The new gymnasium, pride and joy of all the Wilkes faculty and students, will be the scene of the first big social event for this semester, the Cheerleader Squad Sport Dance, tonight at 9:30. Tickets, costing 55 cents per person, may be purchased in the bookstore, from any member of the cheer squad, or at the door tonight.

The affair will feature the famous orchestras of Guy Lombardo, Vaughn Monroe, Gordon Jenkins, Russ Morgan, Claude Thornhill, Tommy Dorsey and a great number of other top figures in the music world, made possible through the use of the tape recorder.

During intermission the Cheer Squad will stage a pep rally complete with cheers and songs to get the student body behind the team for our battle with St. Francis College tomorrow night.

Here's a friendly tip of advice to all freshmen. You are "RE-QUESTED" to attend. In other words, roll will be taken at the door. May the BEACON staff earnestly suggest that you comply with this request, lest some unfortunate fate awaits you at the next tribunal meeting.

The dance committee would like to emphasize the fact that tomorrow night came near, Pernor would be classified as a capitalistic agent or denomination.

In Leipzig, Germany, as in many other Soviet satellite countries, propaganda slogans were posted throughout the streets. Slogans advocating Peace and Friendship. The working classes of these countries would never know the real values of Peace and Friendship. The people there would never believe that we were enemies of their revolution and its goals.

In 1947 he had the occasion to meet Archbishop Peron while in Yugoslavia. Mr. Carlson found the archbishop to be a congenial and hospitable host. He was a man of great social grace and a great sense of humor.

As an example, he mentioned that a guest, while engaged in a discussion of the most pressing social problem of the day, replied to a query by Staline:

"It is a problem that I see in the world today is the problem of how to get along with the workman of all countries.

"Stalin," replied the guest, "we are in the United States of America and I think we should make an effort to get along with the American people of all countries."

Mr. Carlson, in conclusion, announced that every citizen of America should "plug" our own propaganda lines by relating the wonders of the Democracy in which we live to our individual and ideas.

When records are desired which are not in the record room the requests should be made to Mr. Col- leigh's office. These records must be treated with utmost care and replaced in the proper places after being used.

LISTENING ROOM OPEN IN GIES HALL

For the benefit of students who want to enjoy music, Room 306 of Gies Hall, 191 South Franklin Street, is again equipped as the record listening room. The record machine has been repaired, and the records and player, including each work are available as before. The record listening room will be open at any time, and the only regulations are to be careful, to replace the records in order, and to avoid annoying others with high volume.

When records are desired which are not in the record room or that might be borrowed from Mr. Col- leigh's office. These records must be treated with utmost care and replaced in the proper places after being used.

SITE FOR TONIGHT'S SPORT DANCE

Cheer Squad Sport Dance Tonight

"LA BOHEME" AT KINGSTON H. S. OCT. 2--LOVELY LYRIC SOPRANO TO STAR

When the Charles L. Wagner touring company rolls into Wilkes-Barre for its performance of Puccini's ever-popular, tuneful "La Boheme" at Kingston High School Auditorium this Mon- day night, the big event will be the appearance of soprano Miss Laurel Hurley, an attractive singer from Allentown, Pa., who is reported to combine the four essential elements: voice, person- ality, musicianship and skill. Miss Hurley first attracted attention when she won the Pennsylvania contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs Junior Award.

Mr. John Roy Carlson, eminent author of two well-known docu- mentary books, "The Plotters" and "Undercover", presented an inter- esting and informative account of Fascistic activities in his speech before the Wilkes College assembly on Tuesday. Mr. Carlson's topic, "The Cold War at Home and Abroad", stressed the realization that a Hate War, seeking to un- dermine Democracy, was moving hand in hand with the Cold War; that through certain devices like propaganda, different sects in Amer- ica were being disunited for their beliefs.

He stated that a cloud of fear enveloped the American people in such a way that they had become tense and emotional as to the out- come of the existing Cold War with Russia. To the detriment of us all, various racial conflicts had evolved. And mostly because of fear, certain people in this country developed the tendency to side with one racial disbanded group or another.

Another common fear which Mr. Carlson argued was prevalent, was that of warmongers here and abroad. He insisted that in a di- verse and productive country like ours, such an outlook was not only dangerous but senseless. He stressed that the position of our people lies in the genius of our mixed nationalities. He added that if one believes in oneself and in our country we won't fear warmongers.

Mr. Carlson, as a result of his wide travels in Europe, gave an enlightening exposition on the activities behind the Iron Curtain. In his opinion, Tito of Yugoslavia was a just man, much a dictator as Stalin.

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TELEVISION IS ONE EXCUSE

Last week a somewhat bulky but colorful report on "The Long Range effect of Television and other factors on Sports Attendance" was released. The report made clear the facts and figures showing that sports attendance has not suffered since the initial burst of television enthusiasm subsided. The implications are twofold: first, that sports, both professional and college, are still as popular as ever; second, that the real thing can't be seen or reproduced by a television screen.

Television has not arrived in Wyoming Valley as yet; consequently, we have not witnessed at first hand the effects of television on sports. However, we were in a television cave and Wilkes games were televised, students would have an excuse of a sort for not attending the events. But we are not in a television area; Wilkes games are not televised, and for the most part, there are no excuses for not attending sports events.

AN ATOMIC AGE OF SPORTS

We are now entering a year of sports at Wilkes. Let's hope that it will mark the beginning of a long "Golden Age of Sports" on the campus. No, let's not settle for a "Golden Age of Sports"... Let's make it an "Atomic Age of Sports"! We can all take part in building the sports age at Wilkes. An Atomic Age of Sports cannot exist without the full cooperation of the faculty and the student body. There looms in every athletic event that certain intangible something, a spirit which is instilled in the players on the field by cheering fans, a spirit which is potent enough to turn defeat into victory. Let's attend the games and rouse that spirit.

The student body should attend the games. The faculty should attend the games. Though seemingly unimportant, the support from faculty members at any sports event adds immense value to the spirit of the students, the team, and the game itself. It's about time we have complete Wilkes turnouts at Wilkes games.

THE COLONEL CARAVAN

The Colonel Caravan heretofore has been used for away games. From now on, what we climb aboard the Colonel Caravan for all games is this week by making the trek over to the Kingston Stadium along about 8 o'clock tomorrow night. And don't forget the soccer games!

PEPSI, COLA HIT THE TRAIL; MILLY WITH THE WILLYS A THING OF THE PAST

By HOMER BONES

When we last saw our heroine, she was perched on a towering precipice high above a raging mountain stream which dashed over the jagged rocks of the canyon floor. Her hands some 1937 Willys was miles away but coming as fast as its struggling four-cylinder could go. But it was no use. Those few feet were being devoured by the vicious mechanic in the dark dingy garage were too much. Ah! It looked bad.

Aha! What's this? Is that a 1965 Plymouth looming over the horizon? Yes, it is! Our heroine is about to see it. The Plymouth will never make it. Our heroine is a goner, a dead duck!

What was that flash? And there she is in Milly's datsun! With a cloud of dust and a howl of victory, the story of the day is saved. We realize what has happened. Miss Mildred Gittens has a new Ford.

For the benefit of you World Lit students who are unable to understand the above account we will now begin the beginning, as the long awaited music begins.

We used to know the manager of the bookstore as Milly, sweet, lovable Milly. She had a Willys. Milly with the Willys, Ah, fond memories!

Then came the black day when we cannot forget, the dismal day when Miss Gittens knocked the knuckles of little Pittie. We had familiarly known the little vehicle as Pepsi, Cola, but the loss of Miss Gittens temporarily "tabbed" Cola. So had Pepsi and then had Pepsi and the loss of Cola, but the loss of Cola was a far thing, really. We laughed at the impliation — but only from our stomachs. Our hearts weren't in it.

The climax occurred during the past summer. Cola had won an attorney to take the Cola suit against the Pepsi Company and all. Indeed, Milly once again became sweet and lovable. All was well. But on Labor Day all was lost again. A friend presented Milly with a set of keys to a brand new spanking new maroon 1965 Ford convertible.

What is more is there to say? Automatically, Milly became Miss Mildred Gittens, manager of the Wilkes College Bookstore and Keeper of the Register and Change in the Cafeteria.

The campus gushes for the loss of Pepsi, Cola and gaily into the bookstore, saddled at the pasting of an era.

The bookstore has taken on a new atmosphere. It is rumored that Miss Gittens intends to have new car floats installed and that autographs will be issued to free autograph with every purchase amounting to $10 or more.

There are indications that Miss Gittens will again become the sweet, lovable Milly of old, but we must not be over-confident. Milly may just fight this thing which seeks to undermine the school.

Gathering great campus interest in the stories of the beginning of a war against the college newspaper which passes us haughtily and whose marching vehicle, the beloved Pepsi, now passes by. Listen in, and you will hear them while watching the TV screen.

"What a lucky dame!" Ed. note: We all love ya, Milly.

More Chuck Gleason

Mary had a warm of bees! The bees to see our lives Willys Mary won a live and Mrs. Willys was
NEWCOMER TO WILKES TRAVELS ROUND THE WORLD FOR 0 O'CLOCK

SPECIAL TO THE BEACON

Friday, September 23, 1950

LAUREN HURLEY

"LA BOHEME" AT KINGSTON

(continued from page 1)

tra. and select chorus will complete the ensemble. Mr. Wagner has given "La Boheme" and new production by Criker and Robbins, as well as brand new colorful and authentic costumes by Silvanello & Sons. Design, Davenport, leading stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Company for the past nineteen years, will direct this delectable

Blond, blue-eyed, cute smiling Marianne Herman entered Wilkes this fall straight from the Republic of Indonesia, via concentration camps. Holland, York. The story she relates is interspersed with adventure, brutally happy in the United States and the walking advertisement for a trip to Holland, was born in far-off Padang, Sumatra. Her father's duties as president of the Bermon-Sumatra Trading Company forced him to travel considerably. Therefore, one year in her life had passed at Padang, Marianne and family moved to Jakarta, another island in Indonesia. Two years were spent there, the next two in southern Borneo, the next year in Holland, and finally back to the Indonesian area. The family stayed at Pontianak, in western Borneo, till 1945.

Marianne's eventually spiced voice gives little indication that she had spoken no English whatsoever before arriving in the States in 1946. And her vocabulary is surprisingly extensive. Her education was interrupted after her fourth year in grammar school. Yet, she resumed studies after the war and was able to graduate from a high school after intensive work.

At the outbreak of the war, and after a severe bombardment on Pontianak, the family moved to Batavia. At Batavia the women of the family, Mrs. Herman, Marianne, were interned in a barracks interned by the Japanese at the Tjilatjap concentration camp. They were the camp for two years. Then, after a night movement through jungles where many women were interned in another camp, and they were transported as part of a transport. Marianne said. Mr. Herman, in the meantime, was called into the army opposing the Japanese. Later, he, too, was captured. He was forced

FEATURED SINGER IN "LA BOHEME"

"What about them?"

"They're too wild," he gasped.

"What I'd like is a girl who does no smoke, doesn't drink, does not dance, does not pet, does not do make-up, does not gossip, does not stay out late at night, and does not nek.

"Go on over to the cemetery and dig one up," I suggested.

"Well, anyway," mumbled the doctor, "I'm a firm believer that drinking is a stupid thing to do.

"Why do you say that?"

"Well, take my case for example. Whenever I drink champagne seem to lose float into the atmosphere on a lovely blue cloud propelled through the heavens by six beautiful girls, each with a figure like Venus and a face like a movie star. They chug to a close to the moon and break up like saps and opals, which they gracefully spread over my body.

"But when I drink beer," he added, "all I do is belch.

"That's too bad, Dr. McFoot," I remarked.

"You look so happy today, I never thought you had any problem of fright.

"Well," sighed the doctor, "I'm happy because I just received a very wonderful offer from a customer who has successfully tried my new medical discovery Dr. McFoot's Wastful Wireless Wasteful Whistling Waving Wind sari."

"What does the letter say?"

"Myself," he explained. "You know, I've been thinking of giving up cigarettes."

"Well, I mumbled, "there is something different about you."

"Positively," he declared, "Why, this is no ordinary dog. It cost a thousand dollars. It'll spaniel and I never had one before."

"Which part is bull?"

"The part about the thousand dollars," the doctor explained.

"Tell me something about yourself, sir," I asked.

"Regaining my dignity, he began, "Well, I'm a doctor - Dr. Sixty-Six.

"That's an odd name," Sixty-Six, I commented.

"Well, it really isn't my name," explained the doctor. "As a matter of fact the name is Sixtus Seven-Eighths."

"I don't get you."

"You see, when I was born my parents didn't have any money, but lots of names in the hat. By mistake my father pulled out my name which was not Sixtus Seven-Eighths."

"You know," he went on, "before I was born in the hospital my mother would take after my mother, and my aunt that I would take after my father."

"Who won?"

"Myself," he replied. "I broke out of the incubator and took after the nurse."

"I asked the doctor what kind of family he had.

"I was told that my family are great swimmers," he boasted.

"Yes, I know," I replied. "I read through your book as was a dive on the East Side."

"I've got my brother is a very outstanding man! He picks things up very quick, he explained.

"Must be a brilliant guy," I said.

"I picked up the doctor. "I don't think so. You Wilkes students are much too frivolous, too wild! Take, for instance, the girls you go out with at their best guy, tuneful and swiftly paced; entertainment that has been tested and found good in America's leading theatres. Tickets are now on sale at the Wilkes College Book Store or can be purchased at the tix office, or from Mr. Donald E. Coblheg, head of the Wilkes music department. Reservations may be obtained by calling W 2-1111, or at Kingston High School the evening of the performance."

"What is the performance?"

"It is a performance at the College Union Hall for the benefit of the College Union-
Some of The New Faculty Members At Wilkes College

NEW MEMBERS JOIN
WILKES FACULTY

Mr. Jack Conklin, M.A. (Cornell University), Mr. George F. Elliott, B.S. (Clark University), and Mr. Leonard Urs, B.S. (Muhlenberg), have been added this semester to the Wilkes College faculty.

Mr. Uts, who has been Supervisor of English in the Wilkes-Barre City Schools for several years, is instructor of the class, "Teaching of English." The new English instructor, in his capacity as a supervisor in the City Schools, has dealt with many Wilkes practice teachers, and reports that they have been a credit to the school.

Mr. Uts, a native of Wilkes-Barre, earned his B.B. in Education at Muhlenberg, and later graduated at the University of Pennsylvania. While he was studying at Muhlenberg, he played on the football team of that school.

Mr. Elliott earned his Bachelor's Degree at New Jersey State Teachers College before gaining the M.A. degree in International Affairs from Clark University. A new member of the Economics Department, Mr. Elliott studied at the School of Business at Harvard University in 1942-43. He served on the faculty of Hiram School at Princeton and was Assistant Professor of Economics at Muhlenberg College, Ulster, New York. Mr. Elliott is teaching two classes in "Introduction to Economics," a class in "Survey of Business," and in "Consumer Economics.

Mr. Conklin, new instructor in Psychology, received his M.S. degree from Cornell University. Mr. Conklin studied as an undergraduate at Madison College in Tennessee and University of California at Los Angeles, where he took his A.B. and later did graduate work. The recent addition to the Psychology Department, Mr. Conklin has worked as a part-time instructor at Cornell University where he plans to a chance to organize clubs and to work in radio. Mr. Conklin has worked as a radio studio engineer and as a radio repair man. He served in the United States Army during 1942-43. He believes that the same methods are available to a radio teacher who can work closely together, more effective than larger

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST
TO BE GIVEN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

The Medical College Admission Test, sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges and prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, will be given on Monday, November 6, 1950.

The Medical College Admission Test is recommended for applicants for admission for the fall term, 1951, to medical colleges which are members of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Only applicants for admission to classes beginning the study of medicine in the fall of 1951 should apply. Students who took the Medical College Admission Test on May 13 must not repeat it in November.

The Medical College Admission Test consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. Specialized course work is required only for the examination in science.

Scores on the Medical Admission Test will be used by the medical colleges to supplement the other available data for determining admission -- college records, honors or awards received, recommendations, and personality. Scores will be reported directly to recognized colleges of medicine which are named by the candidate on his application for the examination. A report of scores will be sent on request and payment of one dollar ($1) per report to recognized colleges of dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and veterinary medicine, and to certain other professional schools which the candidate lists on his application. Reports will not be made available to candidates or other individuals.

DIRECTIONS FOR CORRESPONDENCE

All correspondence in regard to the filing of applications, the registration of candidates, examinations, registration centers, the issuance of tickets of admission, and the scores reports, and the rules for the test, are to be addressed to Medical College Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 502, Princeton, New Jersey.

Additional news and information about the test may be obtained from Educational Testing Service office at P. O. Box 502, Princeton, New Jersey.

6. G. EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED BY E.T.S.

Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, in 1950, the dates are February 8 and 9, May 4 and 5, August 3 and 4. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several applications among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 502, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9906, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

SOME WILKES STUDENTS ENJOYED THE SUMMER

Pictured above is a group of Wilkes students and friends during the past summer showing that collegiate life is not limited to the fall, winter, and spring terms.
L. J. VAN LAEY'S JOURNALISM AWARD STEMMED FROM LONG NEWSPIAPER CAREER

Presented annually to the student showing outstanding proficiency in journalism, the L. J. Van Laey's Journalism Award was created last December by the employees of the Wilkes-Barre Record as a Christmas remembrance for their vice president and general manager, L. J. Van Laey.

Mr. Van Laey died on June 29, 1950, just eight days after the initial presentation of the award which was made at the College's third annual commencement exercises on June 12, 1950.

Other than being an outstanding and loyal community leader, Mr. Van Laey had been a prominent figure in the newspaper business in several states for more than 40 years.

He was born on the Kansas Indian Territory frontier on August 4, 1896 and educated in the public schools.

Mr. Van Laey started his long and distinguished newspaper career in the circulation department of the famed Kansas City Star. Later, he worked in the circulation department of the P. F. Cullows.

In 1911, he was appointed circulation manager of Capper Publications.

BADGEAWARDS

Students, new and old, who feel a yen for journalism will be interested in the following announcement which was released by President Forley a year ago making known the scholarships available to members of the publications' editors.

"It has been found that many outstanding students cannot participate in the work of the Amicitia or the Beacon because of excessive demands upon their time and energy. These demands have been so great that students who must earn all or a portion of their tuition have found it impossible to contribute to these publications.

"To enable all students to cooperate in the production of these school publications, a series of scholarships will hereafter be awarded. Those in the field of outstanding service will become editors and business managers of these publications.

"The awarding of these scholarships will be dependent upon the papers being submitted to the publications during the student's freshman, sophomore, and junior years."

Scholarship Awards for 1950

Editor - Senior - Full tuition for the year; News Editor - $100 per year; Features Editor - $100 per year; Business Manager - $100 per year.

MINNOCIA

AMCINTA

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

DEBATING TEAM SEES NEW MEMBERS; UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR FROSH

By Joe Pace

TRAVEL EXPERIENCE? Don't join the Air Force! If you are interested in public speaking, are a keen thinker, and desire the prestige of becoming a member of the most active organization on the Bishop's campus, drop in to Dr. Kruger's office some afternoon, and have a talk with him about joining the Debating team.

There are excellent opportunities for advancement especially for freshmen. You lucky people, here's your chance to travel to such large cities as Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Rush over to see Dr. Kruger at your earliest convenience.

A tentative list for Tournaments and dates on which they are to be held, are as follows:

Debates to be held away from home:


More Chuck Gloman

"I've always been religiously inclined," said the ayer as he slid into the room. "I never dreamed I would enter the clergy!"

******

A sweet young miss at the ocean was absent-minded but cute. She remembered her suntan lotion, but she forgot her suit.

This is your BEACON reporter signing off and telling you to take care of yourself. Above all, on these cold, damp days, avoid getting double pneumonia. You know what double pneumonia is - A petunia is a flower, like a begonia. A begonia is a meat, like a sausage. A sausage and battery is a crime. Monkeys crime trees. Trees a crowd. A rooster crowd and made a lot of noise. A nice in your face, like your eyes. Two eyes are opposite from the nays.

A horse nays; a horse has a coat. You get a coat; go to bed, and wake up in the morning.

With double petunia.

FINANCIAL AID GIVEN STUDENTS THROUGH PUBLICATIONS' SCHOLARSHIPS

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STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE IN CAFE FRIDAY NIGHT MARKED END OF ERA

DANCES TO BE HELD HEREAFTER IN NEW GYM

The Student Council marked the end of an era last Friday night when it held the last of the Cafeteria Sport Dances. In the future, dances will be held in the new Wilkes College Gym.

The dance last Friday night was well attended. More than 150 people danced to music furnished by recording artists of stage, screen, radio, television and Jimmy’s Glass Bar.

The cafeteria sport dances were introduced in the spring semester of 1949. In view of the expense of hiring a band, it seemed that the usual practice of holding week-end dances would have to be discontinued.

The Council members suggested dances in the cafeteria, and the suggestion was immediately acted upon. Mrs. Brennan, manager of the cafeteria, and Mr. Jervis, superintendent of the maintenance staff, gave the council their full cooperation in order to make the dances possible.

Representing the dancing, the student council encountered numerous difficulties. The photograph which was employed at the first dance, suffered from an occasional disease and was not available. Mr. Moran, instructor in the music department, suggested that the council use the school’s tape recorder. The council again received full cooperation from the faculty, and Mr. Cobleigh, head of the music department, sanctioned the council’s use of the tape recorder.

The way was clear for the physical presentation of the dance, but some student cooperation was necessary. The tapes had to be recorded, and it was necessary to do the recording at night, after the last classes in Gless Hall. Several council members volunteered their services, and a few interested students supplied the necessary records. The arrangements were complete with one exception. The first dance had not been heavily attended. The crowds were small, but the students seemed to enjoy themselves.

The attendance grew as the word spread through the campus that there were “Free” dances being held every Friday night. The student council added another incentive by dispensing free colas and punch. Eventually, the dances outgrew the cafeteria, but nothing could be done. This year, however, Wilkes has a new gym. The dances are to be transferred to the new establishment.

The first dance to be held at Frank Street is the Cheerleaders Pop Rally Dance which will be held this Friday night.

The committee which made the last dance possible were: Music—Al Jacoby, Charlie Chilero, Ward Hayhurst, and Vester Vercoe. Hall—Vester Vercoe, James Tinsley. Freshmen—Art Bloom. Publicity—Connie Smith. Chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Mr. Donald Foulk, and Mr. Tom Moran.

Intramural Sports To Be Rolling Soon

With a new gym that has sprung up almost over night, a new phase of athletics will begin --- the intramural sports program.

For the past weeks, Mr. Partidge has been working out a plan for the program. Here’s the gist of it.

Intramural program at Wilkes College will be closely integrated with the intramural sports program. This does not mean that the members of the student body are limited to participating in one or the other.

The intramural program is open to all but a limited few (to be explained).

Intramural participation is designed to meet the requirements of those persons of the student body who are not interested in participating in varsity sports.

The program will include touch football, basketball, bowling, handball, tennis, and swimming. This program will run from November 29 to March 15.

On or about March 15 the spring program will swing into action. The plans include basketball, track and field events, box ball (first of the Director’s own invention), bowling, and tennis. This program will run from November 29 to March 15.

To make the intramural sports program successful, a few interested individuals will be awarded trophies.

Some time in May an Intramural Jamboree will be held. This will be a full day of competition, including food, climaxing by a sport dance in the gymnasium.

As stated above, the intramural program is open to all, but a limited few (to be explained) are permitted to participate in the intramural sports program.

Anyone who is on probation will not be permitted to participate until he has been placed in good standing with the authorities.

It is the desire of the Department of Physical Education that all students participate. To insure fullest participation, all representatives and those interested will be informed. There will be an 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Gymnasium. The program will be put up on the machinery for a successful program. Let’s all get ready.

SEASONAL SAUCE

By Chet Molloy

I like September best of all, I love to hear the September songs. That rocks across the campus and the leaves begin to turn a golden tinge.

Where’s your poor frosh been seeing? Breaking quarantine.

I like the fall, just best of all I love to see the old frosh’s hands and when puddles are and then displace the smile upon somebody’s face.

Freshmen saying grace.

I love September’s little chill

And murvvel the consummate bliss.

With which tribulons condone,

To approach, then to defend Frosh’s Southern end.

The plaster is a painted splash

Contrasting frosh’s color clash

That marks him as a work

Frosh apart to bring the knowledge to my heart.

Here your mother nature’s art!

Oh! Sweetest time of any year

September and the frosh are here.

This brings my energies alive,

So much, so much I want to strive
Friday, September 29, 1950

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

COLONEL CENTERS

BOOTERS TRIPPED BY BLOOM, 1-0

By PAUL B. BEARS

Soccer got a great boost at Wilkes College last Saturday when Bloomburg State Teachers' College nosed out a die-hard Colonels' eleven, 1-0. Even though the Colonels opened their second season in the end, things are looking up. For a while, the Huskies from Bloomburg, who topped the Colonels twice last year, were wondering just who they were playing. Coach Petrilak's boys have improved one hundred per cent since last season, and soccer is rapidly becoming one of Wilkes' most popular sports.

The Colonels were right off the bat. The Colonels opened very slowly and the Huskies took advantage of the breather. Richards, Bloomburg's outstanding fullback, slipped the ball into the net on a screen play, and the game was tied-up. Richard's shot was just one of those things. There was a mix-up at the goal and Parker Petrilak, who played an exciting brand of ball, was blinded. The ball took a hop, skip and jump, and registered a tally.

After that the Colonels played beautiful ball. Eighty per cent of the game was played in Bloomburg's territory, but we couldn't quite come through with the bacon. Both Tom Osh and Bill Gere tried tough shots and missed, and then Carl Wallinsson lifted one over so gently over the goal. When Bloomburg did penetrate into Wilkes' territory, the backs and Mr. Petrilak were there to say "No!"

Experience was probably the biggest factor in the Colonels' defeat. It was the first full-field scrimmage of the season for the Colonels and they weren't used to covering their positions. Then too, it was the first soccer game that follows like: Bobby Reynolds, Ter Cross, Parker Petrilak, and Bill Mergo ever played at Wilkes. Experience is too valuable an asset not to have.

This Saturday, the Colonels travel down to Lancaster to take on Franklin and Marshall. Last year, the high-class outfit of F. and M. rolled over the Colonels like a Mack truck, with the sky as the limit. The Diplomats field an outstanding squad, coping with the championship of their league last year, but the Colonels hope to lower that 'I'd score this season. If they do, it will end a famine of nine straight games.

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Boots And Bobbles

A new rule in soccer this season has added much to the game. In past years an out-of-bounds ball was automatically overthrown onto the home field, but this season the halfback kicks it. This hampers up the game and gives the offended team at least twenty more yards. If any team in the conference can do without the rule change, it is the Colonels. Thanks to Earl, he and the Colonels' slugging basketball player, was everybody's hero in last week's game. "The Kid" made some beautiful stops that put a halt to Bloomburg's thoughts of scoring after they got the first one. For a kid that can't read or write Parker is doing quite well at the Pro. If the Colonels were as good off the field as on the field they'd have lived up to the namesake of two one-pointers, Art Bloom, who is doing a very fine job as manager of the soccer team, and John Moore, the guy who grows what you spill your coffee in at the cafeteria. The Coach has stopped them as managers now, but he's still hungry for us all!

Frank Buck hasn't brought any back alive, yet, has he? Reggie Burr has a job in the new gym. Beware, the man needs a new hat!

AL NICHOLAS, WILKES SCORING THREAT

Soccer will tell the story. And what a story it's going to be. For four seasons Wilkes College football teams have enjoyed phenomenal success. Yet the field will want no question of which one is going to win. The big question... especially last year was, "How many points are we going to get tonight?"

Frankly from this corner we can't see why the big question is going to be, "Wilkes or Bloomsburg?" To win, the Colonels have to show up. If we win, we are going to win big. That's the way it looks from here. Of course, we might be optimistic in putting our neck on the present line, but that's our way. We appreciate Wilkies' footballers and more lettermen than we care to think about, but did you ever stop to think of who's coming back? Let's take a good look at this year's team.

First of all, we have two of the highest scoring backs of last season's great football machines returning. Little Gus Costa and Al Nichols don't have to take a break seat for anyone. In the first place Costa played only once a game last year, yet he managed to come through with 80 points. Besides scoring ten points per game, Little Gus probably overshadowed a touchdown for every carrier he played. Only 9" 10" and 140 pounds, the feel ballback is hard to bring down. His position is just about the best we've ever seen around the plantations in quite some time.

SOPHOMORE Al Nichols was the third highest scoring back on the team last season. But that wasn't his fault! He probably could have doubted his scoring habit to Wilkies' liking if the Colonels were able to enable him to get away on quick starts and run a broken field with the best of them. Last year, Al scored most of his points on intercepted passes and returns of punts. An uncertainty to Placeholders and Collos and a fresh on a Freshman, Rich didn't really get a chance to show himself offensively. A virile tackle and alert pass defense man, he was relegated mostly to the defensive safety position. This year you will probably see more of Al as the Colonels' third-string back.

Back again this year to lead Colonel touchdowns pounds in Rome Cross. The 200-pound quarterback is a hurly bunch, and his boots-up, virtuos block- ing tactics have made him well known among Valley football fans.

To offset the loss of Pinko-wad, Roscoe has been blessed with Ross Peterson, Bob Colpitts for his personal tackle, and his experience in the Maroons and at Minnewasee High School has proved valuable to the rugged half- back. Ross is 5"10" and 190, and only a Freshman. His poise and ball handling from the line is expected to make an impression on the Collos' starting backfield. Also, Earl Okol, a back in a host of players who saw action with the Tabbetons. One of the best offensive ends in the school's history, Earl was brought in from the Army, where he has spent two years. Of the 12 lettermen who left the Colonels last year, Roscoe will most readily miss the inners. That's where he was heaviest hit with losses. Winkhan, Henderson, Gormly, Kemper, Feeney... should we go on?

In the backfield, Roscoe has a host of players who saw action with the Tabbetons. One of the best offensive ends in the school's history, Earl was brought in from the Army, where he has spent two years. Of the 12 lettermen who left the Colonels last year, Roscoe will most readily miss the inners. That's where he was heaviest hit with losses. Winkhan, Henderson, Gormly, Kemper, Feeney... should we go on?

Probable Starters For Tomorrow's Tilt

Coach Rahtin will again employ the platoon system in the line. The starting line-up depends upon whether or not Wilkes receives.

Wilkies

OFFENSIVE TEAM

LJ-McFadlan

LJ-Bogosian

LJ-Thomas

CJ-Jones

Bt-Letcher

Tf-Hedekowski

FB-Stripling

FB-Picot


Join the Colonels' Caravan

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Colonels' Corner

ED TYSUBEK

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INFORMATION RELEASED ABOUT TESTS FOR MOLAR YANKERS OF TOMORROW

The Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association, in cooperation with the American Association on Dental Schools, has been engaged in a project to determine whether or not test scores can be used to predict the success or failure of a student in dental school. In the experimental aptitude testing program, tests have been given since 1946 to all students who have been admitted as freshmen and their progress in dental school has been studied to determine what data and measurable skills are useful in predicting the success of a student in dental school. For example, in one school it was possible by using scores from three of the aptitude tests to predict 98% of the students' grades in the academic subjects with an accuracy of one-half of a grade point. The accuracy of prediction is even greater when additional factors such as students' predental grades are employed. Combinations of scores from other tests are used to predict the students' achievement in both the laboratory and clinical subjects. The results of the aptitude testing program during the past years have aroused a great deal of interest among the various dental schools.

As a result of this study, dental schools have elected to cooperate in a nationwide Dental Aptitude Testing Program. The testing program will be conducted by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association and will be given to all applicants who have been given permission by one of the cooperating dental schools to take the battery of aptitude tests.

Applicants for admission to dental schools in the fall of 1951 should send their applications directly to the dental school of their choice. The testing program will require one full day's attendance at the testing center. Tests will be given on the following dates:

- Christmas Holiday, 1950
- February (mid-term), 1951
- March (Spring Vacation), 1951

The following procedures should be followed by all applicants to the 1951 entering class of dental students:

1. Make inquiries directly to dental school of your choice.
2. Dental school will indicate what credentials and transcript it requires.
3. Dental school will send applicant information on the Dental Aptitude Testing Program.

Dental school will notify Council on Dental Education if applicant is to take the Dental Aptitude Test.

5. Having been notified by the dental school, Council on Dental Education will supply dental student with special application card for the Dental Aptitude Test.

6. Applicant will return his special application card, three photographs, and fee of $10 to the Council on Dental Education.

7. Applicant may take Dental Aptitude Test only once during the four test periods in any school year.

8. Applicant will be given his choice (if possible) of testing center which includes dental schools and 27 colleges or universities.

Additional information may be obtained at the Beacon Office.

PRE-LAW TESTS NOW SCHEDULED

The law school Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 14, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS it cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bullets and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 562, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK

PHOTOS TAKEN AT TEXAS DUV.

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder, because tobaccos that smell milder 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 AMERICA'S COLLEGES

JANET LEE, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS '53

SAYS:


day.


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