Senior Class Dance At Gym Tonight

VETERAN INSTRUCTORS REVIEW WILKES' GROWTH; LANGUAGE AND PHYSIC DISCUSS

Wilkes College has certainly come a long way since it's humble beginnings in the early thirties when Bucknell Junior College it had a full-time faculty of fewer than a dozen members and a student body of barely one hundred and fifty. The preceding semester was experienced by two of the best-known and most highly-regarded instructors on the Wilkes faculty who by virtue of their long tenure here are regarded as authorities on the history of the college. These gentlemen are Mr. Vots Hall of the Engineering Department and Mr. Elwood Diequez of the Foreign Language Department.

Mr. Hall joined the Wilkes faculty in 1936. At that time the college was on West Northampton St. at the present location of King's College. There was a parking lot on either side of the building and noise from these coupled with the din of the traffic made it quite difficult to hear in the class-rooms. The whole institution was then merely a wing of Bucknell University. The full-time faculty was paid through the university offices of the Lehigh and part-time faculty was actually composed of Bucknell instructors from the campus who had to commute sixty miles to Wilkes-Barre on the days they had classes at the Junior College. To Mr. Hall, the single factor most suggestive of the immense growth of the school is the difference between the faculty meetings held then and those held now. In the early days the faculty was a closely-knit organization and the entire organization consisted of the director, the registrar, and one office girl. Mr. Hall recalled with great pleasure the costume parties which used to be an annual festivity of the faculty. When questioned of the quality of the Wilkes course in engineering, Mr. Hall recalled that in all his years of experience here he could name but half a dozen people who were not doing well in the school. Mr. Hall is looking forward to the day when Wilkes will have a new arts building on the corner of Montague.

COMMUNITY CHEST CHIEF

Mr. Robert Partridge

DETAILS REVEALED ABOUT COMM. CHEST

The Wilkes College Community Chest drive was inaugurated last Tuesday with a special assembly at all classes. Mr. Robert Partridge, chairman of the drive announced that the college quota is six hundred dollars. The quota has been divided between the classes on an even ratio. Each class is expected to raise one hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. Robert Partridge, chairman of the drive is to be Olle Thomas, Miss Connie Smith is the vice chairman, and Vester V. Vercoe, Dave Whitmy, At Wallace and Louis Bonani, the presidents of their respective classes are to act as team captains.

The point to keep in mind is that the Community Chest is a coordinating agency. It supports thirty-two separate, wholesale, service agencies. Rising costs make it impossible to increase the per capita quotas. Remember! Wilkes is a One College. It depends on you for support, and it has a duty to perform for the community.

MR. ELWOOD DIEQUEZ

SPECIAL BULLETIN

On October 16, at 8:30, Mr. Davis, Faculty Resident of the Gort Dorm, led a group of the American Council on Education. Six hundred dollars were represented.

Among those present were four hundred college presidents.

The conference was divided into sections. Dr. Farley attended the section on International Understanding. One of the points during the discussion was the racial attitude of the people of China toward the people of Asia and Africa. It was pointed out that our attitude toward these people is more or less the same attitude toward us. The section decided that the attitude should be corrected.

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SOMETIME NEXT WEEK, DR. FARLEY, VESTER VERCOE AND WALTER TAYLOR ARE GOING TO ATTEND THE FORTHCOMING CONFERENCE HELD BY THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION AT NEW YORK. VESTER VERCOE HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO MAKE AN EXTENSIVE REPORT ON THE CONFERENCE TO THE STUDENT BODY AFTER HIS RETURN TO THE COLLEGE.

MEN OF BRAVERY AWARDED CROSSES

Awards of the Cross of Laplander, the Most Distinguished Cross of the French Academy, and the Imperial Cross of the German Empire were awarded to the men who had been decorated with the Distinguished Cross of the Order of Military Merit.

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BULLETIN

An announcement just received reads: "All students must be the bound of judges which is composed of annually known figures in the world of enter-

We realize that the higher learning where the cry of 'What's another one?' is well justified. The Wilkes campus blossoms with beauty contests every year, but this early in the year and none with the offerings of this contest. The Esquire Calendar Girl contest offers plenty of prizes for the lucky girl. At first glance, we at Wilkes might think our chances for winning are mighty slim—a small college against the enormous universities throughout the land. Yet, only one girl can win, and that girl may easily come from our own home grounds.

You will be called upon to vote next Thursday for five finalists from the student body. You can help us put this con-
test across. Get behind the contest and push our winner into national fame. See page one for the details.
EDITORIAL

ACT TO SATISFY THE NEED!

Now that the thrill of seeing the new gym being completed has ebbed away, we have a chance once again to step back and look critically at the complex. Antioch is no longer the "professional" city; we needed books and we got them. We needed a cafeteria, and we got one. We needed a lecture hall, and we got one. We needed more room, and charitable citizens obliged and conducted. And conducting.

Many of the needs have disappeared since the days of Bucknell Turner, in the sixties, when Antioch was the "professionals" city, and we got them. We needed a gym, and we got one. We needed more parking space, and something is being done about it. Rumors are that something is being done about the athletic field so desperately needed. Yet, we are not content, nor should we be. Progress will be achieved as we continue to seek better things.

We need a theatre, and with patience, spirit, cooperation, and a few hundred thousand dollars, we'll get one.

AND DON'T FORGET THE COMMUNITY CHEST!

Creative Arts Dept.
Announced at Antioch

Antioch, D.(I.P.)—Formation of the Department of Creative Arts in the Humanities area has been announced by the administration at Antioch College. Arts and Man will continue to be a required course for all students this year. In addition to the course in Creative Arts, the faculty will take a new course, "Creative Seminar." A creative arts seminar will be given and in addition creative arts majors will be required to take two of the following courses: Introduction to the Theatre, Introduction to Music, a history course, and Workshop in Writing.

New course added to the drama department includes an Introduction to the Technical Elements of Stage Production, Director and Actor, and Dramatic Theory and Style. The music field may be taken as a primary interest or as an additional subject.

Students in other categories will be required to participate in music workshop activities. New courses in the field will be offered. Piano I and II, organ, and harmonium will be available.

Students concentrating in the plastic-graphic arts field will have several new opportunities. In addition to classes in modeling, art history, and crafts, tutorial studies will be offered covering other fields of artistic activity. History of Western Art will be a new course in this field. Students interested in critical, factual, or creative writing may concentrate in any field but must be interested in creative writing in order to be accepted as one of the students attending the function.

Some of the questions on the record include: 1. Were you personally transported? 2. Did someone tamper with your record? 3. Were you properly introduced? 4. Did you attend the function?

The program also includes a special dedication of the new Freedom Bell, which will be flown in from New York.

ATTEND!

ATTEND WHAT?

THE T. D. R.

WEINER ROAST

TOMORROW NIGHT

AT HANSON'S

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

NOTICE!

BEACON MEETING TUESDAY AT 4

RECORDS ARE KEPT IN CHAPERONE FILE AT U. OF WYOMING

Laramie, Wy. (I.P.)—A new "Chaperone File" has been installed at the University of Wyoming. The new file will be maintained by and for the personal desires of the students. The students will be given a "return report" to be filled out and returned to the Dean's office. This report stresses whether or not the chaperone was pleased with the conduct of those students attending the function.

Some of the questions on the record include: 1. Were you personally transported? 2. Did someone tamper with your record? 3. Were you properly introduced? 4. Did the students who were on the floor committee show enthusiasm? 5. Were you asked to exchange dances? 6. Were you thanked for your courtesy?

ATTEND!

ATTEND WHAT?

THE T. D. R.

WEINER ROAST

TOMORROW NIGHT

AT HANSON'S

INITIAL BROADCAST AND BELL RINGING TO SIGNIFY DEDICATION OF FREEDOM BELL

At 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time on October 24, United National Colleges broadcasting stations will broadcast from Berlin the beginning of an impressive ceremony dedicating the new Freedom Bell for the FREEDOM CRUSADE, with a two-minute prayerful dedication to world freedom and peace.

Immediately following, at 12:05 PM, the halls on this campus, together with similar halls in other towns in and throughout the nation, will ring for the first time from the Rathaus Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin, symbolizing all of the free people's belief in freedom, justice and world peace.

During this ceremony, thousands of Freedom Scrolls, containing the signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom, will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. This ceremony will climax the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM campaign launched on Labor Day by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United Nations.

Since the launching of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM virtually every college and university in the nation, together with every community, has conducted its own CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM activities. Many millions of American people have signed the Freedom Scrolls and contributed to this cause, which will benefit churches, schools, and expand Radio Free Europe into a "truth network." This is the medium through which liberated leaders of satellite countries are speaking, and through which friends and relatives still behind the Iron Curtain are uniting to bring the message of democracy and religious freedom to their lands.

The freedom Scrolls, containing signatures of those who have signed the Declaration of Freedom early in the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM drive, will accompany the broadcast from the Western sector of Berlin to the entire world. Those who have signed the declaration will be able to have the opportunity to sign in September, particularly college and university students and faculty members, due to the opening of educational facilities and special arrangements have been made.

Scrolls bearing the signatures will be shipped or flown to Berlin in time for the October 24th ceremony if possible. The base of the scroll, where the scrolls are being emblazoned, will not be sealed on that day, however, but will be left open until later scrolls arrive and are also emblazoned.

General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, expressed his gratitude for the excellent response from his recent appeal to presidents of colleges and universities throughout the nation to help support the CRUSADE.

Freedom Bell, Symbol Of
CRUSADE For Freedom

FREEDOM BELL, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs ten tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 4, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will pull daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in the base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

The Colonel Coaching Staff

Members of the 1950 Wilkes College coaching staff are, left to right: John Killingsworth, gradekeeper; George F. Boulton, head coach; Frank Crowe, gradekeeper; Joe Michaels, backfield coach.
MANUSCRIPT STAFF BEGINS PLANNING FOR WINTER ISSUE, SEEKS CONTRIBUTIONS

By IRENE JANOSKI

The Manuscript Staff, of an important meeting last week, discussed plans relevant to publication of the winter issue. Emphasis will be on quality and variety of manuscripts submitted. Judging from the college instructors' comments and previously submitted writings, almost every Wilkes student is a writer of some sort. His or her literary output may range from plays, poems or short stories of all types. If you are a budding Henry M. Mosefeld, Cather, or Anonymous—don't stop now. Recover that masterpiece from the drawer or trash can, or hand it over to us. We can't wait to read it. As the old saying goes, "If you can't budget, budgie it!"

The current cutting of budgets is likely to result in a potential advertiser—or even brings us a deal for an ad—we just won't be able to turn him down. It is a means of getting by the scissors action, and (we happily add) it would be used nothing more than at that. As the old saying goes, "If you can't budget, budgie it!"

Dale Warmworth, winner of The Writer's workshop, has been appointed associate to "Prove the Point" column conducted by Anne Hopkins. The purpose of this column is to bring more stories to the attention of the readers. The column's "Pulmaning" was selected this July. Manuscripts for publication are submitted in response to the poems published in The Writer. Five works that have merit were selected and sent to the English Placement Test enabling the student to advance to that level.

Survey Shows 70 P.C.

A survey recently completed by the English department can be used to ascertain the progress of the Thunderbird students in college degrees. The survey was conducted to determine the majors of students enrolled in the English department.

The survey was conducted by the English department. It includes 70 percent of the students enrolled in the department and includes students in all majors. The survey was conducted to determine the majors of students enrolled in the English department.

Nearly all of the students surveyed have a degree, with 70 percent of students pursuing an advanced degree. The survey was conducted to determine the majors of students enrolled in the department and includes students in all majors. The survey was conducted to determine the majors of students enrolled in the English department.

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Wilkes Student Relates Experiences and Story Behind Mental Hospital Work

By William Vater

A.F.S.C.

What are these letters for? What do they mean? Do they affect you... and if so, why? These letters stand for the American Friends Service Committee. I went to you with me as I bridge the gap from the small world to the large one participating in its functioning throughout the world. And as I go you will realize that you are a part on as well.

Men and women of many faiths work with the A.F.S.C. and many sources other than the Society of Friends come to support it. It represents a group of intellectual men and women to the practical, and to the personal, and to the present. It is the individual when he deals with social, economic, racial and international tension. The smaller each breaking day the price of freedom, as well as the intensity divisions is high.

I participated in an institutional service program with the United States State and Illinois this past summer. The A.F.S.C. had seventeen programs, internships, institutes, micro-pharmacies, patients of all sorts, institutionalized, to help those people.

Like the children in our own homes, these dull children and the adults with childhood minds all require the same kind of help. But the difference, but all like children—and for no one is answered, the need for food, shelter, clothing. They require love, to learn, to feel needed, wanted. These things somehow we find other things. We find other things. We find that they are true. Because although we have worked in the hospital for many years we have come to know some of our patients and we have found, almost always, a response to expressions of kindness and interest in their well-being. They are not always or even some days, or even some days, or even some days. The things we have learned and come to understand from our experience here, that they some- oped religiously or philosophically. We find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. We find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. I find that they are true. Because we do not want to be too full of religiously or philosophical. 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Last Friday night a spectator could tell by the atmosphere that things had changed. The Colonels were shouting when they entered and they were still at it when the final whistle blew.

The Wilkes line showed a hundred percent improvement. They may not be seven blocks of athleti- cism, but they are, at least, seven blocks of bituminous. They may be a bit softer, but once they get burning watch their smoke.

Even the fans were supercharged. The cheer-leaders were worn to a thin worn paper by the half. They cheered until the rafters whirled. One cheer-leader stated that the squad had given almost all of their all by halftime, and consequently they were unable to give the “fresh” any competition.

Mr. Moran was the center of another cheerleader nucleus. He led the band, the cheering, and taught Sam, a twelve year old embryo Wilkes student from Plymouth, to play the snare drum. Mr. Moran stated later that Sam saved a situation.

Some students must have expected a Wilkes victory. They came equipped with sirens and over- balls. A contingent from the Cue "e" Curtain sat behind the band and gave aim account of themselves. They had borrowed a Kiner’s (forgive the word) cheer and had expurgated it by adding new words. It sounded very effective.

The fresh out the upperclassmen (the Wilkes cheerleaders and an unidentified man monster) and the fresh proved that they could turn up more heart than the upperclassmen. The freshmen were victorious by a wide margin (five yards plus the width of someone’s narrow handkerchief). The upperclassmen were defeated rather badly. This exhibition goes to show that youth will out, (At least of things and haircuts). The older fellow just do not have what it takes (young, vital, vibrant, hard muscle). The deficiency, according to eminent authorities, is due to an over abundance of 200 courses in the diet. The big, bad wolf would have been put to shame by the huffing and puffing of the upperclassmen.

Many seniors remained, and they expressed a somewhat philosophic attitude (a result of Philosophy 100). They stated (Ole retired heart) that they were glad the freshmen won.

An unidentified junior stated that the seniors could now enjoy themselves. He expressed the belief that the lack of make-up was beginning to turn the fresh into a group of "revue" manner; This junior took Psychology 100.

The Ithaca football men were big. They seemed to respect Wilkes, however. While they were sitting, the members of the team were talking over the contest game. A backfield man was talking to an end and he said, “They have an end run with seven men leading interference.”

“Seven men!”

“Oh, my gosh!”

Enough said.

THE WILKES SOCCER TEAM IN ACTION

Charlie Jackson at far left and Cy Kovelitch on extreme right on rushing in to help Parker Festlick in foreground.

WILKES ACTIVITIES HIT A NEW HIGH;
THE TOP OF RICKETT’S GLEN STATE PARK

The last bedraggled strugglers limped onto the Wilkes campus late Monday evening from what will go down as the most horrible catastrophe in the history of Wilkes College. Gibberings and moans were the only sounds distinguishable from the mouths of the survivors. As the few victims who could make themselves heard and understood crowded about the Beacon reporter, the last chapter was written of the now famous (though surprisingly) famous to many an insomniac Faculty Picnic or "Death March of Rickett’s Glen.”

"I don’t exactly know what happened," said one of the leaders of the march about Rickett’s Glen State Park. "Things were fine when we began, then--bam! Everything went black. Our threats became parched and dry, our legs like rubber. It was maddening! The speaker slumped to the ground. After an hour of artificial respiration and hot and cold applications, he lunched to his feet, beat off three imaginary bears and stumbled toward Chase Hall. "Never again!" he muttered over his shoulder.

The next victim interviewed was a bit softer, but the one at Rickett’s Glen goes up.

The reports were varied. Just as the last of the stretcher bearers had removed the casualties, an unidentified lieutenant brought up the message confirming the belief that the Tibetan earthquake had not caused the death march. Also discounted were the following theories:

(1) The Phillies losing the World Series, (2) Truman meeting Mack-Arthur on Wake Island, (3) Wilkes winning a football game (4) Wilkes taking a soccer game (5) Notre Dame losing a game.

The theory most accepted was that fresh men were left alone as the week in New York prompted the journey. Further investigation is being done this week in the mystery of the death march. Why, you ask, is something as harmless as a football picnic classed a death march? Very likely because of the many, many feet, stripped of murder in the statement “My feet are killing me.” By the way, have you ever climbed to the top of Rickett’s Glen on a hot day? (P.S. A good time was had by all.)

STUDENTS TO BE SHOT IN CHASE THEATER

The Business Manager of the Yearbook has announced that a photographer from New York, representing the Jean Sardou studios will be here at Chase Theatre during the week of October 23 to photograph students for the Yearbook. This has been done to avoid any in- clusion of the part of the student. A schedule has been worked out whereby each student will have his picture taken during his or her class hour. The students have been asked to schedule their appointment so that his or her appointment will not necessitate his coming to any other classes. The purpose of these pictures is to have each student have his picture taken in the Yearbook. In the past each student has paid 50c for his pictures. Under the new system he will be charged $25c. These proofs can then be used to have further work done at his or her wishes. Some students may complain of this charge—stating that it is unfair to pay to have their picture in the Yearbook, but it is financially impossible to do it otherwise. The appropriation from the school cannot warrant gratu- ity work.

Around various campus centers have been placed schedules of ev- ery freshman, sophomore, and junior student. They should acquaint themselves with these schedules and find out what time they have an appointment.

The photographer will be in Chase Theatre every day next week starting on Monday at 1 and then every day from 9 till 12 and 1 to 4.

The symbols used are M for Monday, T for Tuesday, W for Wednesday, Th for Thursday, and F for Friday. The digit after the letter will indicate the time.

Places in which schedules are: Cafeteria; Chase Hall, Boys’ Dorm, Arrighi Hall, and Biology Bldg. Annex.

The students are reminded that these pictures are required by the yearbook.

In order that maximum efficien-cies may be attained the students are requested to show up for their pictures only at the appointed time.

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Boothes Tie Lincoln University, 2-2, in Over-Time Thriller; Losing Streak Ends

By Paul R. Beers

If you saw it in the movies, you wouldn't believe it; if you read about it in "Superman Comics," you wouldn’t believe it; and if Hoppie did it on television, you still wouldn't believe it. But it did "happen!" Last Saturday afternoon our sophomore soccer team tied the oil-powerful eleven from Lincoln University 2-2 in a game that took the four regulation quarters, plus two extra ones.

When the small crowd left Kirby Park at six o'clock after the game, they had had an afternoon of real soccer, and it wasn’t over with. Hoppie and Lincoln University, with or without that Hoppie, annually rotate in the top five of the State, battling like the devil to keep pace with Wilkes College, a school that hasn’t had soccer more than two years! It was a very big day for the Colonels.

But that isn’t all! Wilkes never even had a soccer game last Saturday. They had only two days to prepare and then they were up to Chase Hall and asked for Coach Partridge. By all rights it was a week-off for the Colonels, but, due to a mistake in scheduling, Lincoln didn’t think that they had a game with Wilkes College on October 14. Thus, Hoppie was waiting at the leaves when the Lincoln coach inquired about the game. That was at 2:30. At 4 Lincoln kicked off and the old ball game was under way.

The game started off miserably for our Minute-Men. The colored boys from Lincoln, one every half hour, crossed the line, chipped in four points with ease. Our Colonels, however, were improving as play went on; they were improving. The Colonels had a bad break. Leneh touched the ball in the box, but no call was made, and the Colonels went back to their scoring oh no. If Ripple Rowdies does set that record, he will speak to no one without an appointment. While you’re up there, kid, you can look out for flying arrows and let Hoppie quit some sleep. Last year Lincoln had an outside on that was as beautiful a hoppy as one would ever care to behold. He had control of the ball that he could make it stop any time and say "Stop Chesterfield!" five times. Partridge even recommended him for All-American. This year he’s the Harvard Law School, which is as very cozy spot for guys like him. That kid carried more in his left foot than just two and a half horses. Speaking of windsocks, the Colonels have come up with some dandies. Flip Jones is the "Tripper," Cled Rowdies is the "Tripper," and Carl Wallison is the "Tripper." About this Wallison kid, Beers says, "Beers its the day that they better get the cover girls out because he can be the reference room or reference room. One of the high schools out on the West Coast is featuring a football team in short pants. Just last summer that St. Louis played Brasier in a night game. For the last ten years the fashion designers have been playing the two ends against the middle, so now it has come to this. But all this business is odd stuff for the game of soccer. The boys have been "wearing them across the leaves" long before Geroge Gable slip-out with all the bills. In fact, people just take it for granted that soccer players wear shorts. Say pal, haven’t you seen the games on some of the educational TV shows? This week the Colonels are going to have fun. Why? "How I know you don’t know when you’re talking about. Beep!" Answer of the w-- "Foxy to you too."

WILKES FOOTBALL SQUAD AT SCRIMMAGE

Reggie Burr Ass't to Our Soccer Team

He doesn’t look much like an athlete but thirty years ago Reggie Burr, assistant soccer coach at Wilkes, was one of the finest soccer players in the British Isles. Reggie was born in Birmingham, Australia, but his parents moved to England before his legs were long enough to boot a ball. It was in the north of England that he made his entry into the world of soccer. At 17, when his school days were over he played with semi-pro teams. After turning in a brilliant record with the "Blue Tigers," he was elected to the "big leagues" of soccer.

In recognition of his ability on the field, the major soccer papers and magazinesters place him as one of the most promising young players in the world. In the recent World Cup competition in Brazil he was named to the "International" team.

Reggie, who graduated from Boston College, is now assistant coach at Wilkes College. He is a member of the Ithaca Athletic Club and played with the Rochester version of the Ithaca Athletic Club.

Colonels’ Corner

By Ed Tynburski

Two cornshucks East Stroudsburg booters are slightly limy on Parker Petrlik prepares to kick out of trouble. In the corner is Charlie Jackson.

The Colonels did it again! Just as they did back in 49, they dropped the second game, but they could move was then tied in the first game and tied in the second game, and the third game. With that their losing streak of two consecutive games was threatened, the Colonels came through with a win.

SOCCER: Last weekend was indeed a good week-end for the Colonels . . . Soccer and football. The soccer team stepped their losing streak at 10 straight by tying a strong Lincoln University team, 2-2. Our Colonels then played to a 2-2 draw with the Colonels, and the Colonels took the 2-2 game. They finally did. Coming back in the second week, the Colonels took up where they left off. They kept plugging at the Lincoln game. Wolfe had a couple of close chances, but they both were missed. When you look at all the Colonels had, they could get one through. And they did get one. Coming back in the second week, the Colonels took up where they left off. They kept plugging at the Lincoln game. Wolfe had a couple of close chances, but they both were missed. When you look at all the Colonels had, they could get one through. And they did get one.

Incidentally, we are told that Charlie Jackson played one of the best games of his career in stopping a team that was scored on balls and boots.

This week the soccer Colonels travel to Bloomburg, and this should prove a bang-up game. A Caravan of Colonels rooters should be on hand for the game. We’ve heard many complaints that they couldn’t see any soccer games because they were played at the same time as football games. Well, there isn’t any football game this weekend. So, what? Let’s support the soccer Colonels tomorrow afternoon. Remember, the game will be played at Bloomburg!

FOOTBALL -- WILKES UPSETS ITHACA, 14-7. . . . That was the headline last Sunday. What we want this week is an upset! It doesn’t figure that way in our books. No, Sir! The better team, and that ain’t no upset. (Pardon our slang.)

From the opening kick-off, the Colonels showed they were out for a win. They stopped an Ithaca drive on their own six, then went ahead and put themselves right back in the ball game. After a scoreless first period, the Colonels broke the ice in the early second period. With Nichols doing most of the carrying, Fitch plunged over from the one-foot line. Nick scored the second tally after Gur Castle’s passing helped set it up. Little Gus threw only four passes, three of them to Nichols, but his accuracy was deadly, and all four passes were instrumental in taking the ball to the Ithaca nine.

On the second try, Nichols slashed off-tackle for the score. Jake Waters converted both extra points.

Nicholas played a magnificent game. His dodging, weaving, cravely tactics threw more than one potential tackler off stride and helped him to account for 155 yards from scrimmage. The most heartening aspect of the game, however, was the great improvement in the line work. Salston’s forward wall brought us memories of last year’s fainted, seven Blocks of Anthracite. Outweighed by at least ten pounds, our line was not to be denied. Three times they stopped Ithaca drives in the shadow of their own goal. The only way Ithaca could score was on a pass. Gur Castle lost a fumble after an interference penalty was called against the Colonels on our own nine-yard line. This with only seconds remaining in the first half.

We have not tried for suggesting that Coach Ralston use the "T." We have never tried to influence the coach in any manner or means. Mr. Ralston is the coach, and what he does is his business. What we want to do is to congratulate Coach Ralston on his win.

JOIN THE COLONELS’ CARAVAN

At Nicholas is shown making back to about one. The blurred figures, un

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, October 20, 1950

COLONELS’ CORNER

By Ed Tynburski

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This is the list of activities scheduled for the week of October 25 to 28:

**Monday, October 25—Wilde School of Music Concert, 4:30 P.M., Wilde Gymnasium
Tuesday, October 26—First Aid at Tennis, 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, October 27—Soccer, home, 3:00 P.M.
Thursday, October 28—Basketball, home, 3:00 P.M.
Saturday, October 29—Baseball, away; Football, home; Gymnastics, away; Faculty Party

**ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE**

**Gymnasium**

**WOOD**

**Saturday.**

**State Tax**

**141 College Ave.**

**Editor: Chuck Gloman. Gene Scrudato, first Trirnulsk Ulisk, 1950, T.I., Coca-Cola Company.**

**The Empire**

**Bolted under authority of THE COKOA-COLA COMPANY BY KEYSTONE Coca-Cola Bottling Co.**

**WILKES FACULTY MEMBER ENJOYS EDUCATIONAL TOUR**

This summer sixteen college students in the United States sponsored educational tours to Europe for students wishing to take courses in European art, architecture, and comparative economic systems. Miss Bedillion, instructor of art, geography, and typing at Wilkes, went along with the group to study European art. Her trip was sponsored by Beaver College. The eleven week trip enabled thousands to see beautiful and historical sites in England, France, Italy, Holland, Germany, Spain, and Switzerland. The students traveled on a chartered bus, and stayed in hotel camps. This plan enabled them to meet many students from other countries. A definite schedule was planned, but the schedule did not have to be followed. The students were able to go to places they visited were Paris, London, Brussels, Venice, Florence, Rome and Cambridge. Throughout the trip the students studied the art of many famous artists, interesting museums, and historical aspects of these different countries. When asked about European people, Miss Bedillion stated that they were very friendly and helpful, and that many of them were able to speak English fluently, surprisingly well. Expressing her opinion about the whole trip, Miss Bedillion said, "I was completely thrilled. The trip was planned so that we got the most out of our time, and yet there was no rigid schedule to follow. It was most interesting every way."

**LOOKING BACK**

From the March 3, 1937 Bucknell Beacon

On Wednesday, February 24, Professor Frank Sproops of the Spanish Department of the college, spoke to assembly on the Spanish situation. Because of the fast border developments and experiences in the war zone he talked of particular interest.

On February 16, Dr. Churchill gave an account of his trip to Spain last fall of old Spanish towns and of some famous characters in English story. Among these was a picture of Old Seville and of famous people we have of the college, oh, Spain!

The college debaters took the king on February 17, competing with the team from the campus on the neutral zone and maximum hours legislation. Donald Mcllroy and Ralph Insifton represented the former College, Robert Bair and William Orlando the campus. On February 24, Mr. Storm of the Association of the Blind, and his "blind friend" Bill told us of the "snowy eye" days. Miss Maccar was presented by the boys and girls. Miss Maccar was presented by the flag by picking up pins and taking time of one another.

**SPORTS**

The Bucknell athletic program swung into full action during the past month. With but three games remaining the football team has comfortably won the conference and is Storming the victory. That coveted goal seemed in reach twice in the last two weeks when the team lost heart—talking games to Wyoming and the Notre Dame. The latter game was a win over Bucknell by a last minute field goal to take a tie.

The Bucknell bowlers have set a new pace in the first three weeks of the current campaign. Cap't Bob Fisher's team is well in the lead. The faculty team, under Professor Hull is snapping slowly. Mr. Schwartz has scored scoring honors to date.

James Meyock, undergraduate manager of the golf team, was the additional at the school's golf voyage. This will be the College's first venture into this field of athletics. Other contests are scheduled with Bucknell Freshmen and Colgate. Coach Peters has plans well organized for an excellent baseball program. The season this year will probably be played in Artillery Field. Ed. Note: The acquisition of Chace and Coeppahl Halls was announced in last issue.

From the January 27, 1937 issue

**The Public Health Officer of Bollso, N. Y., recently declared that the influenza epidemic would be considerable reduced if everyone wear a mask. One man will wear a mask, so they say. Quotations for Personal Party Business.**

**Trills who?** The youngest answer with a spat, "Oh! Beaur! Soothing Lotion!"

From the December 17, 1936 issue

**GENTLEMEN! THE KINGS!**

Is Mrs. Simpson worth her salt? Love isn't the only thing.

**Momma Jones**

Why shouldn't a man be a mother? But a twice divorced person? The club for the finery against the peculiar nutrients would have been better without disavowals.

**Mr. Smith**

Mr. Smith is a social climber. English people love the pom-pom that goes with royalty. The king is but a four-head, and it is enough just to keep up the royal party, his majesty. A motley scepter.

**Arthur Bourger**

If Mrs. Simpson were queen, would she give up her throne for him? In the estimation Mess Simpson is another Cleopatra.

John Hadley
The Empire has lost a man of courage and of sanity with the under-doing. It has received a first rate son. Now the Empire's statements can go back to their serious tone. How and when to fight another "War for Democracy."

**Willard Crook**