Amnicola Gains Nationwide Recognition

Russia Primary Threat To World Peace, Says Foreign Affairs Analyst At Assembly

By IRAE JANOSKI

Mr. John Metcalf, a well-known foreign affairs analyst and former diplomatic correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and Time magazine, presented an interesting account of conditions now prevailing in Europe. He opened his speech by stating that "our country is being faced by one of the great threats in the history of mankind—Soviet Russia's threat of world domination." He added that subversive forces are seeking to undermine the U.S. government for they have deep confidence that Stalin will inevitably rule our country.

The analysts stressed the fact that at no time since World War II have we had relations with Russia been as bad as they are today. However, even during the war the Soviet country was not on compatible terms with us. But that time members of the press were forbidden to inform the American public of Russia's true nature. Mr. Metcalf labeled America's present situation as a "diplomatic no-man's land" because we are neither overtly nor at war at peace.

Mr. Metcalf mentioned two blunders of the U.S. which predetermined a tough war. The first was our refusal to enter Europe through the Balkans (as suggested by the noted English statesman, Winston Churchill), and the second blunder was our agreement to let the Russian government aid Bulgaria and Rumania. As a result, Russia could spread its influence, undermine the key to Russia's spread of communism, our occupation of Turkey and Rumania.

In conclusion, Mr. Metcalf pointed out that America is not trying to make a democracy out of Germany. Fifty-nine percent of her

"JOSE GOLDBERG"

BAND CATASTROPHES OCCURS AT GIES

At a recent rehearsal of the Wilkes Band, tragedy struck. Willard Pateron, treasurer of the senior class, and second trombonist in the Wilkes band, attempted to reach a high note on his trombone. Because of the height of the note and the age of the instrument, one trombone exploded. Mr. Pateron was left standing with one page of sheet music and four pieces of trombone. Luckily no other members of the band were injured. Mr. Pateron is expected to rejoin the band at the next rehearsal. Bon Follmer, member of the Wilkes faculty, took Mr. Pateron's place for the remainder of the rehearsal. Mr. Follmer played a second trombone part on a clarinet.

BEACON CABARET PARTY WINS 'EM; COMEDY, QUIPS AND CORN ARE FEATURED

Following in the footsteps of tradition, the Beacon Cabaret Party last Friday night in the Hotel Bedington was a gala occasion. Approximately 150 couples attended the affair, and from all indications, they went away satisfied.

Chuck Gloman, chairman of the committee, did a superlative job in planning and managing the affair. The youthful chairman, a sparkling entertainer in his own right, shoulder the responsibility without a quiver. Enthusiastic students eagerly joined the team which formed quickly to prefigure the party. Committees were formed, and the work was rapidly distributed to such that each student would have a minimum to do.

Dixie Jockey Bacon, capably handled the emcee duties and put life and zip into the occasion. He gave a few words of introduction, presented the Mudgritters, and the festivities began. The Mudgritters sang in their usual fine style and were welcomed by the audience.

Bandsman Joe Bednarek and his Five Men of Note furnished smooth background music for the dancing rhythms of the team from the Fred Astaire Studio which demonstrated the waltz, the samba, the tango and the Charleston.

Last, but certainly far from the least on the entertainment program, was the routine presented by college talent, including such notables as Chuck Gloman, Sibby Ennita, Jerry Smith (a pianist of little ability), Tom Morgan, Bill Griffin, Rowie Phillips ("Kip Van Winkle himself"), and the Riders of the Sky.

Chuck Gloman's impersonations were true indications of the lad's talents. He impersonated Jimmy Stewart, Billy Eckstine, Red Skelton, Digger O'Dell plus a quartet of his own creation, Jose Goldberg. Many of those in the audience could not but notice how similar Chuck's natural singing voice was to that of the late Al Jolson.

A very humorous routine by Chuck Gloman and Jerry Smith was eagerly received by the audience. Then as a closing routine, Sibby Ennita, burlesque queen of nation-wide fame, thrilled the audience with an unbaring of the facts. Miss Ennita, who appeared on a screen for the performance. Except for the disturbance caused by a couple of obvious drunks, who continually wanted to hear "Temptation," the evening was entertaining.

RECEIVES FIRST CLASS RATING FROM N.S.P.A.

BY CHUCK GLOMAN

The 1950 Wilkes AMNICOLA received a First Class Honor Rating in a recent nationwide submission of collegiate yearbooks sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. Editor John Guerra disclosed this week.

The Sixth annual survey, known as the All-American Yearbook Critical Service, considered and scored yearbooks from campuses all over the country. Each book was compared with others of the same classification, determined by the type and enrollment of the college and its method of publication.

The scoring is an indication of the yearbook's progress from year to year. The AMNICOLA's score this year shows that it is among the highest rating college yearbooks in the country.

The critics underlined any deficiencies, weaknesses and ways in which they felt the book could be improved. In computing the relative standings, the following points were kept in mind: 1. Scoring values change with each revision of the yearbook; 2. Scoring standards vary with differences in quality; 3. Books moving from one classification to another in successive years encounter different competition; 4. Groups vary in number of years from year to year. 5. Different judges are bound to have different scoring standards because of varying ideas of evaluation, grading habits and judgment.

Particular emphasis was given to the yearbook's editorial contents. However, the critics were instructed to consider the technical side only as it affects the final result; that is, the appearance and desirability of the finished book.

Each book was carefully studied and graded by a committee of expert journalism directors specializing in yearbook layout. In a grade scale consisting of the terms "superior, excellent, very good, good, fair, and weak," the AMNICOLA was judged thus:

Use of attractive and interesting end sheets—superior.
Opening section (title page, news, introduction, general display)—excellent.
Administration pictures and copy—excellent.
Senior portraits—excellent.
Upperclassmen pictures—excellent.
Copy and pictures of organizations and activities—excellent.
Campus life coverage—very good.
Over-all index and follow-up—superior.
Copies on treatment of design, purpose, readability and technical quality—excellent.

ATTENTION!

Don't forget to attend the CUB 'N CURTAIN Dance tonight. It will be held after the presentation of the three one-set plays in the campus theater. Time, 8:00 p.m. Students' guests are cordially invited.

"MINNIE THE HA-HA"
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, November 10, 1950

EDITORIAL

WANNA DANCE FOR FREE?

The following bulletin will be of interest to students who complained about the "charge-to-dances" in the gymnasium.

"Funds for the gymnasium were raised so that a place could be provided for student affairs—free of charge. Many contributors gave with this thought in mind. In view of this fact, the following policy will be observed:

There will be no charge for affairs at the gymnasium without the permission of the Student Council."

We certainly favor the idea of including free dances, from time to time, throughout the year. However, we cannot ignore the slashed budget. Many organizations will be forced to seek ways to raise money to make up for their lowered budgets. These organizations should, we believe, be allowed to use the gym, if they wish, for money raising programs. At the same time, the Student Council will have to use a screening system so that only those organizations with the real need be allowed to charge for dances in the gym.

EDITORIAL

HEY, BUDDY! KEEP IT CLEAN

We hate to even begin writing an editorial on the subject of "clean-up the campus." It insults the intelligence of the readers and certainly shouldn't be necessary. Nevertheless, here we are writing in an effort to bring about the realization that the appearance of the campus is a reflection of those attending Wilkes. Currently, the reflection could be better. Cigarette butts and crumpled papers head the list of debries carelessly tossed to the ground.

Dry-time students are only partly to blame according to the reports from those who have to clean up the campus each day. The night school students, of course, some faculty members also are guilty of littering the grounds with junk. The steps and entrance-ways on campus are the chief targets for bombardment.

Chronologically speaking, no one entering college is a child. Students should not have to be "pick-uped-after" as was the case when they were in grammar and high school. Surprisingly enough, the average age of the night school students is definitely higher than that of the day-time students; yet, our reports show that the amount of debries on campus is decidedly higher the "morning-after-the-night-before" than at the end of the day and after hours.

Faculty members and students alike are guilty. The majority of them ignore the presence of the disposal cans found at each building.

Think about it. Isn't it just as easy to throw a cigarette butt or piece of paper into the proper receptacle? Or do you come from tobacco road?

WILKES COLLEGE PICK-UP

The jewel of an ass is just as dangerous a weapon today as it was in Solomon's time. . . .

"'I loved Po. Pa loved wimms. Ma caught Po with two in winna."

Here lies Po. . . .

Alms: "Here I had adventures! Why, when I was only two years old, my home ran away from me."

Tony: "You mean you ran away from home."

Alms: "No. I lived in a trailer, and I fell out."

Everybody is ignorant, only the subjects differ.

A girl doesn't have to worry very much about her family tree if she has the right kind of limbs.

"I don't know if the eyes are fresh—but the farmer certainly had!"

"I've found out at last who Peggy is secretly married to—my boy friend!"

"I never heard of such a thing! Mannedon with a girl on a tropical island—and all you can think of is your wish!"

There used to be something about me that the girls liked—but that's all spent now.

Traffic cop: " Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Lady driver: "Of course I did! And didn't I wave back? What did you expect me to do, throw a kiss?"

When a man carries an umbrella so that she's protected, he's courting her. When he carries an umbrella so that HE's protected, he's caught hell.

"What do you hear from your father?"

College bye: "Not too much. . . ."

Corvallis, O.-I-P.-: Something new in placement tests during the past month at Oregon State College included arithmetic and mathematics placement tests administered to practically all entering students. Heretofore, only a general test was given, only to those planning to take mathematics courses.

An entrance test or placement test for other students has become increasingly important among personnel coordinator, as students have been handicapped in chemistry and physics courses in many other courses through inexperience and many have failed in these courses. Some have been able to use algebra better than arithmetic, in mathematics.

"These and other placement tests do not have anyone entering college but do indicate what course one should take as well as the student's chosen field, says Norton.

Frosh English Class Checks Grading System

Milwaukee, Wis.—(I-P.)—"What is your opinion as to the most effective way of solving a great crisis at the college level?" was the question recently asked every member of a freshman English class at the local State Teachers College. The question of an adequate grading system was used as a topic of discussion at the student-faculty conference held here last fall.

An honors, pass, and fail system, brought up for discussion, was selected as best by the students. Robert Smith, a junior, suggested that the student be allowed to do his homework without worrying about a grade. The student himself would try to get more than a grade from the teacher of the system, even though it avoids a close discrimination, is less exacting, and is best suited to the teaching environment. But the system now in use in the high school was given here as the second best by the students who stated that the teacher both guarantees student togetherness and orders the student as a unit. The form system now in use involves five categories.

The third choice of the survey was the full credit system which some students felt was most effective for the lower grades. The system assigns the student a definite grade, not one which covers several grades.

"Modern Physics Textbooks Are Too Long," Says Mines' Professor of Physics

St. Louis, Mo.—(I-P.)—Modern physics textbooks are too long to be adequately covered in the two semesters of the school year, according to Dr. Alexander V. Buchakovich, associate professor of physics at Saint Louis University. He points out that many college physics textbooks have made it very difficult for the student to cover the prescribed and basic material.

Often, Buchakovich states, the desire to include modern physics concepts like mass, force and energy in the textbooks was the result of "fiddling around the day before the final." He adds that some students simply cannot read the text book, and depend largely on the instructor to understand the subject better.

A plus-minus system was also proposed in favor of the letter system, and the students stated that his system was also more accurate than the present system in use here.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The first official meeting of the Biology Club (formerly the Pre-Med Club) was held last Monday evening in the Biology building.

Evelyn Staff started the discussion of general business. Anyone interested in Biology is invited to attend the meetings of the club, which will be held every Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Biology building.

WILKES COLLEGE

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Sports Staff

The Wilkes College Beacon is published weekly by the students of Wilkes College.

PHOTO 44851 EXT. 19

A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College.
OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

I don't know how many REASON readers realize just what goes on into the making of a Wilkes Cobler Program, by which I mean has become one of the most popular activities at the college. At any rate, I would like to say a few words about behind-the-scenes happenings that took place in the three weeks preceding our recent show.

Of course our committee encountered the basic difficulties that face every group preparing for such on event—tickets, musical arrangements, publicity and above all—entertainment.

As anyone who has attended past Cobler Parties knows, the Showroom is the birthplace of the whole event. Of course it is important and huge! But a Cobler Program can be complete without smooth songs.

I suppose that by now you've heard my latest song hit, recently being featured in all the major newspapers. It's entitled "He Took Her To A Finance Company, Because He Wanted To Get Her Alone."... 

Which reminds me of a sign saw at a combination gas-station-diner:

EAT HERE
GET GAS

Then there's the one about the absent-minded professor who stepped on his wife, kissed his starter, put his car on the head, and drove the children home to the garage. 

Then there's the one about the who, while shoveling away at a vest, exclaimed, "I haven't had so much fun since I was romping in pennies!"

"Now don't forget," said Professor Cobbler at a recent Chorus Conference. "Keep the audience guessing until we reach 'The Gates Of Hell', then you all come in."

Cultural Definitions

BABY: is very economical. He puts his toes in one shoe and when he runs his toes in the other shoe.

PARASITE: Someone who goes through a revolving door with you.

WOODEN WEDDING: Marriage of two poles.

FILTHY MOUTH: A person who talks that way.

That's the one about the Wilkes co-ed who used her street less evening gown for "No visible means of support."

Until next week, this is your BEACON reporter leaving you with this thought: In the old days when a girl wanted a fur coat she went out in the woods and killed a fox. Now she just shoots a little bull.

Film To Be Shown In Lecture Hall, Nov. 13

The film, "Razia," will be shown to faculty and students and the faculty and public on the evening Wednesday, November 15 at 8:00 in the Lecture Hall. There will be no admission charge. The picture was directed by Werner Klinger; Music by Werner Eisbrener. Starring are Paul Bild and Ellis Burtmen. English titles are contained.

It is a timely film dealing with the vital problem of black markets to post war Germany. The story itself is based on documentary reports of operations in Berlin, but especially the noted fact that director Werner Klinger took his camera crew to the actual local and international conditions. With such much authentic footage of black market operations to be incorporated as background.

RAZZIA is the Italian word for "police raid" which came into accepted usage in many European countries during the period when large numbers of one kind or another were a common daily occurrence. 

Cinematography and direction are the only supremacy presented by a thoroughly capable cast it has pace, change of mood and humor besides dramatic potency. The picture is a very fine example of the best traditions of its type... the film is good, it has pace and style and arresting characterizations, a more than competent thriller.

CHUCK GLOMAN, General Chairman

"BIG NAMES" ARE FEATURED IN THE NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE FORUM

BY VESTER V. VERCOE, JR.

H. J. Heinz II, of 57 varieties fame, cited the need for increased private investment abroad. Since Communism presents the greatest attraction for impoverished peoples, he said, the logical way to combat it is by improving those peoples' living standards. Concerted well-directed action by government and business in releasing the productive energy of private capital abroad will not only bolster the foreign economies but also will demonstrate dramatically the performance of democracy. Two birds, one stone, with one stone.

Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese minister to the United States, made the most challenging statements of the evening. Now that all nations are virtually next-door neighbors, he said, a foremost condition of peace is good neighborliness and mutual understanding. Butting at us a bit, he called the conflict with Communism only a "family quarrel" among the Western nations. The long range problem of understanding, he emphasized, is between the West and the East, since their respective cultures are so different. He expressed the fear that our "idolatry of gadgets" would hamper winning the respect of Asia. And he noted that we are hindered, in our striving for world leadership by our size - "both as to population and sheer quantity of matter" - and by the fact there are no racial or cultural continuities to help bind us to Asia. To overcome these disadvantages we must concentrate on developing "manpower" instead of "hardware". He urged the fact, however, that private organizations, such as the Crusade for Freedom to do even more than governments in avoiding the kind of "grassroot enthusiasm" which is so important to successful selling of our American story abroad.

Claude A. Putnam, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was rather tripe. He declared that the industry hates war and that war people, "even if counted in tril- (continued on page 8)
Glancing through the sports section of a local paper a few days ago, I noticed an article stating that Wilkes-Barre is being honored this week by the appearance of a truly great prizefighter—one of the greatest of them all—Abner Haywood. Wilbur Fipps Charles Dempsey Louis Skelly Schmeling Beulio Sullivan Gootch.

Here, I thought, is my opportunity to interview a real sports star! Not merely a flyweight, or middleweight champion of the world. Not just the heavyweight champ. No, Abner Haywood is even too heavy to be classified as a heavyweight. He is known to fight fans as the world's light-middleweight champion of the world!

Soon I was knocking at the door of a small green apartment house in the outskirts of town. The home of this great star.

Suddenly, the silence was broken by the patter of his 238-pound wife's petite footsteps. The door cracked open wide as she peered at me from behind her greenish, ivory-like, grey-blue-orange triangular spectacles.

"Onion-in," she gurgled in her own inimitable sweet, rippling, house voice which was similar to the voice of movie star a cross between Andy Devine, Leon al Barymore, Edward Arnold, Walt Disney and Lassie.

"I real it's rather early, Mrs. Gootch," I whispered, "but it Joe awake yet?"

"No, not yet," she sneered, "since he's become a professional pulpitis he never gets up before the stroke of 10.

But I was intrigued. "I'm from the BEACON."

"Well, have a seat," she thumbed softly. (Is that possible?)

There seems to be a great deal of excitement between Abner Gootch and Mrs. Gootch. You see, he refuses to buy his wife a new coat this year because she won't mind him out. She doesn't give a damn as he doesn't give a wrap.

A Stirring Scene from "Bird Van Winkle"

"Won't you join us for lunch?" she blared at my ears beginning ringing.

"You're having Indian fried potatoes.

"You mean French fried." I said.

"I don't get you.

"Scallopine."

"Thanks anyway, Mrs. Gootch, but I'm not very hungry. Even though your cooking has been helping me to pay my tuition at Wil-

"That's ridiculous! How could my cooking pay your tuition?"

"Well, last week I found a rare beetle in my vegetable soup and sold it to a collector for $80.

"You beast! Where's your chivalry?"

"That old thing? I traded it in for a Cadillac."

"I don't want that, confound it!"

"Mrs. Gootch, I hear you stood Abarbercoup up last night. Is that right?"

"Yes, but he was so drunk he fell right down again."

"He's getting to be quite an alcoholic."

"Yes, I know that. He drinks too much. For instance, last night I was cooking a salmon that was on fire, and he never felt it until he fell asleep."

"It's Syncopation!"

"Why Abarbercoup!" Mrs. Gootch sneezed in a thunderous voice that shook the walls.

"I don't mind that you should murmur, coming out of the stupor."

"Oh, hello, Chuck. How's every-thing?"

"Just great, Abner Cootch," I replied. "I noticed you and your wife. Now that she's in the kitchen, tell me why she really as old as she looks!"

"Oh! I did!" laughed Abner Cootch.

"Why Miss Swartwood, she's just like a Mad-" the word was cut off in a lower breath and she stopped on the word "butterfly."

"How romantic! Abner Cootch, you're not enrolled at Wilkes are you?"

"No, Chuck. To tell you the truth, there's only one thing keeping me from college."

"What's that?"

"High School! You know, starting next week I'm going to stay at one of the big hotels in town. What a wonderful route my wife and I are going to have!"

"What's it like?"

"Well, first of all we have a bedroom in a hotel. Then we'll have a big closet with an adjoining."

"Am I wrong?"

"I don't know yet. I can't get that far."

"Abner Cootch, you look hungry enough. Was any of your brothers in the service?"

"And how! Our whole family is connected with football. In fact, my one brother was a guard, another was a tackle, another was a quar- terback, and when I was born my father said, "This is the end!"

Wilkes College Beacon

Friday, November 10, 1950

Student Government Reports

By CONNIE SMITH

As the first business of the evening, the Student Council decided to present a special dance at the Wilkes College gym. The dance will be held on Friday evening at 9:00 p.m., and admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students.

Virginia Bola, President of theta Delta Phi, appeared before the Council to present the resolution. The resolution was introduced by Ms. Bola, who read the resolution in its entirety. The President ruled that the motion was not brought to the floor. The resolution was then voted on and approved by a show of hands. The President then gave the final decision that the motion was not carried.

In addition to a great fire, Abner Cootch said, "Perhaps we've heard one of his latest, "If his face Was his Fortune He'd Be On Relief!" Or another of his great hits, "It's No Use to Try to Shake A Fiddle If Shesn't Got A Ban." Or "The Case Of The Band Leader Who Hired Movie Musicians That He Could Shake A Stick At."

Some people are over-ambitious, keeping their fans thirsting for knowledge. Sometimes, they thirst after pride, some thirst after another Abner Cootch. He's different. He thirsts after pop corn.

"Well, boys!" he mumbled as he staggered into the room. "Where's my water flag?"

"Hey Abarbercoup!" Mrs. Gootch screamed in a thunderous voice that shook the walls.

"I don't mind that you should murmur, coming out of the stupor."

"Oh, hello, Chuck. How's every-thing?"

"Just great, Abner Cootch," I replied. "I noticed you and your wife. Now that she's in the kitchen, tell me why she really as old as she looks!"

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"Abner Cootch, you look hungry enough. Was any of your brothers in the service?"

"And how! Our whole family is connected with football. In fact, my one brother was a guard, another was a tackle, another was a quar- terback, and when I was born my father said, "This is the end!"}
UNDEFEATED Bloom beats Colonels 27-7; Mud and Rain slows down Ball Handlers

The rains came, and they didn’t help the Colonels much against Bloomsburg last Saturday afternoon. Although there were only intermittent showers during the game, the field was a lake of mud (from morning rains) and created havoc with the ball handlers. Wilkes ended up being the victim of revenge; 27-7.

Bloom was out to null Wilkes for the 27-7 reversal in 1949. The ball handlers skidded that much as they sold their players. Actually, they sold them off as they sold their spoons. Anything could have happened in that field of mud, but when it was all over, the favorite had won.

And the third of the crown was still outside of the gates when the Maroon and Gold Huskies scored their first points. It came in part from the line of the play from the defense of John Williams, Wilkes’ star player, by Parnell. But the white-hang controlling the ball was acting like a slobber on a stakeholder for Bloomsburg. The one-sidetd score does not show the true picture of the teams. The Huskies scored 9 in one drive and blanked the Colonels on the second and in the main.

Mental errors, physical errors on the part of the Colonels, and the Huskies could have scored more, but Wilkes’ defenses made the score 9-7. Three of the outstanding players in the game were Baguio and Williams, Wilkes’ star player. He played with some drive (even in the mud), and as usual, he made a brilliant offensive and defensive play on the game of the afternoon.

Three lights—

The Bloomsburg announcer’s cries of—such and such of Wilkes is “impressed by the entire Husky defense” forward wall (usually after a six-yard gain) and so on and so on (amazing through the Wilkes forward wall) (many times for a loss) was never breaking through the defense. Bob Welsh and the hard boys.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Charlie Jackson, student director of the Wilkes College basketball team, has announced that twenty-five players were reported for the first drill which was held last Monday at the Wilkes gymnasium. Six were assured jobs immediately and five more candidates are among the several. Several more candidates also were asked to report for the close of the football season. The candidates are: Len Batson, Jim Fedorchak, Paul Warganzak, Bob Benson, Charlie Petrlik, Gene Lowe, Cy Kovalchik, Charlie Tat- tis, John Zignaud, Joe Wengen, Joe Slimos, John Beiler, Robert Fenske, Bob Fenske, John Peltzer, Les Joenick, John Millman, Dick Ables, Milt Fedorchak, Allen Guttman, Alan Levin, George Batterman, Ralph I. Koznick, Jim Stocker, Paul Beier, Stanley Folk, and Alan Goldberg.

Charlie Jackson has announced that he would like to ask students who are interested to report immediately and they are yet requested to do so within the next week.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BOWLING NEWS

Ten highest bowlers as of Nov. 17:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bowler</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>207</td>
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<tr>
<td>Levanduski</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stefanetti</td>
<td>155</td>
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<td>Otskowski</td>
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<td>Tetter</td>
<td>108</td>
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<td>Holtmann</td>
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Scores of games played Nov. 7, 1950.

<table>
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<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Squares 4</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biology Club</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soph, Eng. 4</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Girls, Chem. 4</td>
<td>17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Girls, Chem. 4</td>
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STANDINGS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pro's</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soph. Eng. 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Eng. 4</td>
<td>14</td>
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<td>White Kids</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Eng. 4</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Club</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>Girls</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Les Abies</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Les Misery</td>
<td>3</td>
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Schedule for November 14: 10:30 vs. Pro's, Soph. Eng. 4

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White Kids vs. Chem. Club</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Eng. 4 vs. Girls, Chem. 4</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pro's vs. Soph. Eng</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Squares 4 vs. Les Abies</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

things might live throughout the game. (Not that the game wasn’t exciting)

At the beginning of the second half, the Colonels received the kick-off and they had nothing to do but to knock the ball all the way to the 99-yard line. And it looked for a time as though it was a go. Notre Dame was the set for the upset of the year.

After the game, it’s expected that

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SOCCER SEASON ENDS WITH DEFEAT; COLONELS LOSE 7-2, STILL SEEK FIRST

The Colonels finished their second season of soccer by losing to Howard U. down, in Washington, 7-2. Portidge’s men were thoroughly outclassed, there’s no getting around it. All the fight and hustle in the world couldn’t have beaten the red-hot Howard club. They played with all the finesse of a professional team.

In the first quarter, the Colonels were off to a fine start. The home team only managed to tally once, and that was a fraud shot that sliced off our own Bill Merrick’s go to the foot, much to the amusement of Portidge Patrik. Three or four times our goalie figured to score, but somehow the big man held us off.

Howard’s expert dribbling and passing kept the Colonels on the defense, line to line, twice the usual territory it should. It had to go to the 12-yard line before the Colonels were thrown off, and they could never slough themselves from the ball.

In the second quarter, Howard tied it up, pulling away to 5-1. Mackie’s passing and passing kept the Colonels on the defense, line to line, twice the usual territory it should. The big man held us off, and it was too much to take. The Colonels were driven away, and they could never slough themselves from the ball.

Any shots attempted by the Colonels were to no avail; there were enough shots to prevent the Howard from winning. They played with all the finesse of a professional team. It is impossible to stop them. In 80 minutes, Fide Blake himself had some drivers that shook the goal post, and that could shoot with both feet. Anything caught within our 20-yard line was out with the Howard.

It was great sport for the Howard boys, for we have enough drivers to score from foreign countries, to see which one of them could kill the goalie. They nearly did.

In the third quarter the Colonels failed to pull away from the Howard boys, both teams playing with all the finesse of a professional team. It was too much to take. The Colonels were driven away, and they could never slough themselves from the ball. They attempted to score, but the Howard boys were too strong for them.

The Colonels finished the season with a final score of 7-2, and it was in favor of H.Ward. After the game, it’s expected that.
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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Friday, November 10, 1950

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 13—Farley’s at Home. 4:45: Social Science Maters and Faculty
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Farley’s at Home. 4:45: Social Science Maters and Faculty
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Q.T.T. Registration to Nov. 29
Friday, Nov. 17—Farley’s at Home. 4:45. Alumni Dinner Dance. Hotel Sterling
Saturday, Nov. 18—Football. King’s. Home

HOMECOMING DANCE. STUDENT COUNCIL

 emphasized that information on Communist action should be given directly to the F.B.I. and warned against individual pursuing private investigation.

These have been accounts of the opening “spasms” sessions. Next week I shall take you to the much more informal student discussion sessions.

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