The above photo catches a scene of the first off-Broadway production of "Gramercy Ghost" which was presented for the first time last night. Picture are: Pete Moro, Anne Belle Perry, Bill Crowder, Dale Warmouth and Betty Parra.

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Penn Professor To Address IRC

The International Relations Club has made tentative plans to have Dr. R. C. WILKES, professor of Economics and political geography at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, speak before the club for its logical presentation of facts on varied international affairs, "Miles," as he is known by his host of friends in many parts of the world, has circled the globe three times. Due to his retentive memory he has mastered the language of country of importance suggested by his articles. If the I.R.C. is successful in obtaining Dr. Duras, he will speak for a half hour, and will devote a half hour to question-and-answer period. Dr. Miles will not be Dr. Duras' first visit to Wilkes. He has previously spoken to the I.R.C. three times, and has been favorably received every time. The I.R.C. is expecting another speech from "Miles".

In addition, with the Economics Club the I.R.C. will present a number of speakers to speak on the initiati- vative of the U.S. Department of Labor in the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts. "Miles" is going to speak on the "Fair Labor Standards Act," on Tuesday, December 11. The business classes are invited. Details will be announced later.

WILKES ALUMNI ON PHILA. PAPER STAFF

A former Wilkes student who was associated with the Wilkes BEACON recently became a member of the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Ed Tyburski, who wrote a column entitled "The Colonel's Column," recently notified journalism instructors in Wilkes that he is going to work for the Philadelphia paper. Tyburski, who is at present on the rewrite desk of the Philadelphia Press, is in his own words, "During my first week, I covered three murder trials, a federal trial, and a divorce. And I'll never forget the time I walked in the city morgue. It was a good thing I hadn't eaten breakfast that morning."

From all indications, Tyburski is training in many of the various journalism departments. Tyburski particularly stressed the importance of the aids that he received in both his training and our institution.

Biological Club Members Plan Trip To Phila.

During Christmas vacation, Biology Club members will attend the meeting of the American Society of Biologists, in Philadelphia. The meeting will be held in Convention Hall at the University of Pennsylvania. Many societies, including the National Association of Biology Teachers, Philadelphia Botanical Club, Botanical Society of America, American Society of Zoologists, Beta Beta Beta, American Chemical Society will present sessions.

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Grahameriy Ghost WOVS FIRST-NIGHTERS: LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TONIGHT.

The Cue 'n' Curtain comes under the limelight this week presenting the first off-Broadway production of "Gramercy Ghost." at the gymnasium tonight and tomorrow. Curtain time is 8:15.

Admission is 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for high school students. Wilkes students will be admitted on student activity passes.

The story involves a Revolutionary War ghost inhabited by a young lady, and her efforts to get rid of it.

The cast consists of Betty Parra, Peter Margo, Ed Wallis, Sam Balene, Helen Brown, Dale Warmouth, Helen Butler Hawkins, Bert Stein, Bill Crowder, Shirley Bitler, and Betty Lou Jones. The director is Alfred S. Grob, with Ann Azar assisting.

Among the roles are: Ray Krookoff, costumes; Ann Azar, with Miss Kalb, toastmaster; Stackhouse, lighting; Dale Warmouth, publicity; Kay Reed, costumery; and Jase Rice with house committee.

This is an excellent comedy, and was enjoyed by a large audience last night. Don't miss the chance to see "Gramercy Ghost.""

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Novice Debating Team To Appear In Temple U. Tournament Tomorrow

The Wilkes College Novice Debating Team today leaves Wilkes-Barre for Philadelphia where it will engage in the Temple University Novice Tournament tomorrow.

Last year the Temple Novice Tournament attracted more than 65 colleges from all over the United States. At this meet the Wilkes debaters batted an even .600 by winning four and losing the same number.

However, Dr. Arthur Kruger, who has succeeded in producing winning teams in the past years, feels that the long practice sessions will give Wilkes a better-than-average chance of walking away with top honors tomorrow. Veteran debaters, John Muths and Fred Davis, will accompany the team, not as debaters, however, but as two of the judges at the tournament.

COMBAT FATALITIES CAN BE REDUCED IF BLOOD IS SUPPLIED

"Did you know that most of the casualties of World War II died of shock?" This question was asked by Mr. Robert W. Partidge, Chairman of the Wilkes College Red Cross Club, Mr. Partidge went on to say that shock is a state of circulatory collapse due to extreme loss of blood. Unless blood volume is promptly restored, death is likely to occur.

To provide a ready supply of various types of blood to all shock victims, "blood banks" are maintained by some communities. Our's is located on S. Franklin St. Mr. Partidge, a repeat donor himself several times himself, cites the "Will Done" received by the crew of the U.S.S. Boxer of the Pacific Naval Operations of the Naval Code for an almost 100 per cent donation. According to last week's totals, civilians contributed about 0.5 per cent. This is a shock to WHOEVER THAT WE ARE LETTING OUR HOSPITALS AND OUR SERVICE ENDS DOWN.

Friday, December 5 is the day that at Wilkes can show our support for this worthy drive. The Blood Bank will be open from 12 noon till 6:00 P.M. Donors do not suffer from the process; you are tested to see who are able to donate blood before you give. After you give you will receive refreshments at the Blood Center! The pint of blood you give will be restored to your body in 24 hours, and you will feel the ill effects. All donors will become members of the Wilkes Red Cross Club and receive an emblem on your card.

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58 COEDS CELEBRATE THETA DELTA RHOS' "SWEAT SHIRT DAY"

Such remarks as, "I feel warm as toast," or "This is the warmest I've been all year," can now be heard around the Wilkes campus. The reason, Theta Delta Rho and Wilkes College Sweat Shirts have arrived. After four weeks of wait, the girls have been promptly supplied with 58 sweat shirts from the Collegiate Specialty Company of Troy, New York.

How did this project come about? The idea was conceived by a group of Sigma Chi men who were interested in selling sweat shirts to Jane Salowski, Theta Delta Rho's president, and in turn helped the idea through the girls at the first sorority meeting. The idea was carried through and accepted.

A sweat shirt arrived Monday; Jane Salowski declared the following day, "Wilkes "Sweat Shirt Day." Everyone will wear their sweat shirts to show their appreciation for the idea. Everyone did.

Since the sweat shirts are so well liked, there has been a demand by those unfortunate students who have missed the first order. This order will go in soon. The price is $1.50 and anyone interested in purchasing a sweat shirt should see Jane Salowski.
TO THE DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS:

We are deeply appreciative of your cooperation in assisting us to overcome the physical difficulties of staying in the gymnasium.

Presenting plays on a basketball court is not a new idea, nor are intercollegiate athletic events. A program that cannot be changed or modified reflects minds too rigid to permit growth and lessens chances of real satisfaction—in our activities and in our relationship with other.

A total satisfaction sign of our experience here at Wilkes is the innovations which have made our programs flexible and stimulating.

Sincerely,

ALFRED S. GROH
Director, Club 'n' Curtain

STUDENT COUNCIL
By SALLY MASON

The Student Council met on Tuesday evening, November 27, in Chase Hall. Council President Joe Reynolds opened the meeting with a discussion of the Student Council Dance held Friday, November 23. All comment about the dance was favorable, and the Council received $1,000 in cash donations.

New business was brought to the council's attention. Mr. Reynolds read a letter he had received from the President of the senior class at Dallas Township High School. The senior class would like to have Mr. Reynolds speak to them on "College Life." It was suggested by various members of the Council that the President attend this meeting it is at all possible.

The next item of business was the presentation of a new constitution by the Education Society. Joe Reynolds appointed a committee of three, Leo Kime, Bob Reynolds and Alex Corcoran to study the constitution and give a report on it at the next meeting.

Mr. Reynolds has suggested a new schedule for class and club meetings, in order to eliminate the conflicts that have been arising when two or more clubs meet at the same time. The Council discussed the schedule, and decided that it would be very effective if carried out properly. The schedule is as follows:

First Tuesday in every month—All class meetings, Band, and Choral Club.
Second Tuesday in every month—Band, Choral Club, Economics Club, and the Biology and Psychology Clubs.
Third Tuesday in every month—Chemistry Club, Theta Delta, and Education Society.
Fourth Tuesday in every month—Education Society, Band, and Club. Cee 'n' Curium Club will meet every Monday evening, then Delt Phi every Tuesday evening; The Lettermen's Club as an exchange designated. The status of the Beacon and Anstonia will meet when they so desire, as will the cheerleaders, the Debating Society, and the Americanism Committee. The I. B. C. meets of December 12.

If an organization desires it necessary to hold a meeting in lieu of their regularly scheduled meeting, the meet meeting cannot be held on any other Tuesday between 11 and 12 A.M. The Student Council hopes that all clubs and classes will carry out this schedule to the best of their ability. It is also hoped that this will give Class Presidents incentive to hold meetings more often than they have been, at least once a month.

The Council received a letter from Mr. Robert Momos, who has suggested that the band be given letters in order of their services. The lettermen are a Blue "H" with "honor" lettered on it in gold. The award will be purchased by the band, and will be mounted on a gold coast sweater. The award will be given the two year's service in the band. Wythe Maddox moved that the Student Council award the band awards, and the motion was seconded by Leo Kane.

Present at the Council meeting was Mr. Al Molcho who represented the Lettermen's Club. He was given the permission for the Lettermen's Band on December 14, in the college gymnasium. The tickets will cost $4.50 per person, at the Box Office, and will be $8.00 per person, at the Box Office. The tickets will cost $2.50 per person. Mr. George Lewis indicated that he could understand why the Lettermen wanted the Grand March to be delayed, but Mr. Molcho stated that they felt that since April was their date on the calendar, the students might get their canopies and cards at the same time. It was unanimously carried that the Lettermen could hold the April Showers Ball, but The Council has decided that they will hold dances in the Gymnasium after the Home Basketball Games. The Council voted to spend $55 for records, and they also ask that records be donated if any student cares to do so. These records would be kept in the gymnasium office, and used for all record dances held there.

The meeting was then adjourned. Council members not present were Mike Lewis, James Reynolds and Henry Menil.

The Best CHRISTMAS PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE
TO A WOUNDED G. I.
IS A PINT OF YOUR BLOOD

BETWEEN CLASSES by J. FRANKOSKY

EXTRAS ON GRAMERCY SET
THE VARSITY LIMP
By PAUL B. BEERS

But it’s all in the game.

Meyers Stadium gets to be a pretty lonely place when you’re twenty-five, but the fans are all there. You want to try to interest you anywhere and you fidget in your seat and your eyes wander off the playing field. You don’t have much to say, because you don’t know much about football. Everything around you gets silent and lonely. You notice that down on the field the cheerleaders have become quiet. They’re not jumping up and down and laughing, even the wives of them, like they were in the first quarter when the score was a little closer. They just stand there funny-like or lean on the fence that goes around the playing field. You can tell by their eyes that they’ve given up on the half-time stunt. “Charges!” for the evening and their jazzy rifts, and now they sit there like you just looking. But the quietest place of all is the bench. From there you can see the other team dressed half-leaned over studying the ground in front of them. Nobody is standing. Only a little guy in a big coat, his boot, and this time a blue hat. But even there the excitement is finished.

Across the way everything is completely different. Nothing is quiet and nobody is feeling lonely. The imported cheerleaders with big eyes are jumping up and down and bawling. The band is vainly trying to sneak a march in along with all the noise. The crown in the stands is up on its feet, waving its arms, and in general, making as if it is Judgment Day and they have all been judged not guilty. The bench across the way isn’t seated, solemn and moody, but everybody is standing and yelling and pushing, and putting the incoming muddy halfbackers on the back and saying “That away boy! The coach over there has a topcoat on and he doesn’t hurry along when he wants to get into his car, he is bulky in the three-game.

Occasionally he’ll spin around and half motion to one of the yelling and very happy bench warmers to grab his helmet and come over to the field. Everything is very business-like on the playing field too. A team dressed in a loud mixture of yellow and red is in a huddle. The other team is all blue. The players don’t have linemen to rest on one knee, some of them digging their one fist into the muddy turf. One guy with an ancient yellow helmet and a dirty elbow guard is furiously Zen and the line, past a few snappy short songs. The bickford men stand back, hardly moving. The red and yellow team breaks its huddle. They are in the middle of the yard, of course, and the referee spins on his heel and says to the red team “We have a fumble. The quarterback takes the ball from under center, he fakes back with his arm cocked. Red and yellow men start down towards each other and they are trying to get the ball and make a tackle. The quarterback picks out his man. The ball flies into the end zone. A man in red and yellow is clear. He reaches up with his two hands to grab him, but his right hand falls to the ground. Back on scrimmage the linemen in the dull blue get up on their feet. The quarterback in red and yellow gets up, mutters something, and for some reason, his team is digging in again. Past the point the gun goes off. The men in red and yellow break into a wild yell. The fellows in the dull blue just ambled off the field. They were benched. King’s had beaten Wilkes 27-7. You get up and quietly walk out.

After Five Years

It would be nice to think that the best way to predict a Wilkes-King’s game is to flip a coin and bet on the opposite team. He felt himself somewhat of a sporting gentleman after pert remark. Actually, he felt somewhat like a boy. He stood there and the wind was blowing his hair, but for the five years Wilkes has always beaten King’s. And Wilkes was never lucky. Even in 1949, when King’s won, Wilkes had to suffer. Some guy who said you should flip a coin and bet on the opposite team was talking through his hat.

It has turned. After five years of taking it on the chin before the whole town, King’s rose up and far outclassed Wilkes. The Colonels’ delight in being the underdog has now come true. The Colonel’s limping that they could win no matter what. Last year that spirit carried us through. This year it couldn’t quite make it. In the first half King’s pretty near stamped it to pieces. For five minutes or so it came back strong in the third quarter. Georgia Kilgus of the old school snared a King’s pass and thudded some 40 yards. Then Nick took over. Nicholas had had a hard day. He’d step back to pass and in a flight of the hand, he would set on the seat of his pants. He’d try to run through all the mud, trying like the very old devil to hula-hula his way through the line, and up would step a couple of King’s guys, and they would knock him flat. Quarter Nick took over. A few short runs and a lovely pass to big Al Moloch put us five yards away from a TD. On the second play Nick went over. It had been a long game. Then Moran went wild, and the stands went wild. But the joy didn’t last very long. A very few minutes later a fast, shifty King’s halfback named Sanders tied it up again.

The worm had turned. Now we just dug in and tried to stop them. A while later they scored again. Pretty soon the game was over.

There’s Never A Peep

The future is dark. Whereas we used to be the underdogs in name only, we are now the underdogs in the sense that the looks of the future to our very short haircut. The underdogs always have it tough. They have to fight themselves and the other guy. It will be a completely different feeling when we play next year. There will be a lot of people who say we have many, don’t stick with underdogs. These guys who never won a thing in their lives have to have a winner. Maybe that’s why Damon Ryan has been so quiet when we win. Maybe he can see the three-cheers are cheap for the guy who is running last.” We’re going to find things lonely and quiet and twenty points behind. Some folks are going to say we’re not good enough to win.

The three-cheers boys. Others will stick it out like the guys in the dull blue. That’s where our come-from-behind.
THROUGHOUT THE NATION COLLEGE STUDENTS REGULARLY TURN TO THE MOVING PRODUCTIONS OF ELIZABETH WILKES COLLEGE FOR INSPIRATION FROM THE STEADY BEAT OF LECTURES, NOTETAKING ASSEMBLIES, OUTSIDE READING, EXAMS, QUIZZES, MID-TERM AND FINAL PAPERS THAT SEEK TO WHIP THEM MENTALLY, "TIME WILL PASS, BUT I DO."  

After all, many years will go by before colleges can compete with movies for the average college student's attention. Who knows, though, maybe the day will come when students will be allowed to bring their microscopes up on a nearby chair, sit back and relax, and munch popcorn during a lecture by Ava Gardner. 

"We'll have to be content with visits to the neighborhood cinema, where we can view a variety of offerings produced in the studios of the world famous Hollywood - the place where movie stars get married early in the morning so they'll have time for an afternoon affair, and where the stars' homes are equipped with two swimming-pools one for rinsing off."

Ready? Alright, then, let's take our memories and review the latest playalets. If you like burst excitement, enjoy the thrill of discovery.

Featuring the Cuse 'n' Curtain Club under the direction of Grammer, "The Man Who Never Was," and "A Range of Babies." 

OF HUMAN BANDAGE - A stirring saga of war nurses' heroism set against the historic backdrop of Collar Button Bridge, located in the B. V. Islands - down in T. J. Has been smashed.

The thrilling background music includes the deep emotional love ballad "I Don't Know Very Much About Women - Only What I Pick Up in a Magazine." 

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