Wilkes Maintains Student Acceptance Policy Despite Big Enrollment Drop

By GORDON YOUNG

The decreased day school enrollment of Wilkes has definitely not affected our policy of being fully capable of college work, according to Dr. Eugene Farley in a recent interview in Chasse Hall. Student registration is the increase in night school applicants. Since 1946, they have been in number steadily, and, at present, the evening school division consists of approximately 1,200 students. About 30 percent of these are not seeking degrees, but are desiring improvement in selected fields. In the past, some students from evening school students are not as varied as those in the day school.

Dr. Farley added that such a policy has rendered administration more difficult during these unsettled times since it is almost impossible to predict how many will continue in the immediate future. Such events as the Korean War naturally have a great effect on the number in the student body, but the College succeeds as the faculty believes that the schools policy will ultimately mean an increased enrollment.

He added, "After the recent World War, applicants for admission nearly overwhelmed the college. We were nec- essary to refuse entrance to two-thirds of those who applied. Since 1949, the enrollment in day school has steadily declined as was expected. The immediate future enrollment of 700 students would be a condition better than the current one.""

"An interesting phase of stu- dents is Scheduled For Next Week-end

The annual alumni homecoming for Wilkes College is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

This affair will bring back to the college some of the class of 1935, University Junior College graduates. The Wilkes-King's football games will be the first of the upcoming activities. Other activities planned will be open house on the campus; a cocktail hour; a buffet supper with music. Complete plans will be in the next week's "Beacon.""

The Human Bar and How It Functions was the topic which was discussed by Bobbi Maron, instructor in vocal music and director of musical activities here, presented to the members of the Wilkes College Club at a meeting on Monday. Following the lecture an open discussion was held.

Recent Activities of the Biology Club included a field trip to the Laurel Clinic last Friday. Dr. J. D. Maurer, head of the clinic, conducted the members on a tour of the laboratory and lectured on the use and effectiveness of the methods employed in physical therapy today.

At the present time the club is beginning to formulate plans for its annual out-of-town field trip, plans for homecoming are also underway. The alumni who are members of the club are to be decorated by student groups which use them. The two main ideas stressed by these decorations are, "Welcome Home" and "Best Kings.""

The alumni hope to equal last year's homecoming, which was a three-day event.
Selective Service

Late last week the Beacon received a press release from the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System. The three-page release carried the name of 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last Spring and Summer and made a score of 70 or better.

The next nine paragraphs "rehash" the publicized information on the new series of deferment tests which will be conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton on December 17 and 18.

Two of the last paragraphs of the lengthy release do, however, deal with the unpublicized fact that eventually you will be on Uncle Sam's payroll (we don't mean civil service).

It so happens that the intent of Congress was "that these students should be deferred only until they have completed their college training. 'Deferral' means that a registrant shall have his service deferred until he completes his education. It is by no means an outright exemption."

This is the basic point of the law. However the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, which provides "that any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951, or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification shall be ineligible for training and service until he reaches the age of 35. Therefore, any registrant deferred now as a student will be required, if physically fit, to serve two years in the armed forces sometime before he becomes 35."

We have no axe to grind for the first-time conscientious objectors. However, you must consider the question of Congressmen for considering what we believe to be an unjust Selective Service Act.

The country should not exempt the "bright boys", but neither should it place a 15 or 20 year mortgage on their lives. Wouldn't it be more feasible for the student who gets a four-year degree to be subject to the draft until he is thirty (four years past the 25 year age limit) instead of age thirty-five, as Congress recommends.

Editorial

Wilkes Tops Community College Goal

Two weeks ago, at assembly, the students of Wilkes College were asked to contribute $20 to the Community Chest. A grand total of $60 was received. The college maintenance contributed $150; more than twice the amount of the students. Although the maintenance group is much smaller than the student body. The Cee 'n' Cee, realizing the students' failure to make their goal, gave a last-minute contribution of $3 to the fund.

Fortunately, the faculty were more generous than the students, and due to their efforts, the $1150 goal was passed by 1%. The contributions now stand at $1175, no thanks to the students.

Since this is the first year Wilkes has been given a goal, it was hoped that the students would give their all-out support to the Chest, which is important for the students. The students made a very poor showing in the drive, leaving the burden to fall on the faculty. It is unfortunate that the Wilkes College faculty is willing to cover the indifferent and perhaps callous attitude of the student body.

The Wake Up, Freshmen, Sophomors, Juniors, and yes, even you Seniors. You're supposed to be building the reputation of the college, not tearing it down.

Letters To The Editor -

Mr. Editor:

Wilkes is a small school and a young one. Because of these two attributes, Wilkes can be compared to a school with a close-knit student body, which should be striving to emerge from the shadow of larger schools like Wilkes. In the spring, we find a student body woefully lacking in the basic spirit that we need to make Wilkes a college and not an institution where classes are attended and an education received.

Several days ago, the campus was witness to probably the most pitiful exhibition of lack of spirit we have ever been subjected. I refer, of course, to the "college" dibble-dabble, which was waged between the Junior class and a small minority of the Senior class. The Council minority maintained that it had the right to wear what as that it may, it was in very bad taste and left a rather institutional odor around the campus. In a democratic institution, "majority rule" is not just a philosophical course of action which the losing candidate must submit. When group recesses being brought to heel by the majority and tends to limit the participation of those of democratic institution who do not feel it is right to write a minority opinion is not being questioned here, rather enjoy a normal and reasonable innovations of the democratic institution which does not feel it is right to write a minority opinion is not being questioned here, rather enjoy a normal and reasonable position of principle. You can feel as that it may, it was in very bad taste and left a rather institutional odor around the campus. In a democratic institution, "majority rule" is not just a philosophical course of action which the losing candidate must submit.

To Mr. Ladd and his letter criticizing the Beacon, I am not of the opinion that all the students of the members of the Beacon, so I can speak for them. If the Beacon was the best to come the last came from a group of people represent in the Student Council.

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First, he criticizes the Wilkes Beacon and then uses on arti- cle (and a very poor one at that) to separate his point. I don't mind criticism because he criticizes the complete paper he feels one little piece of news which does not represent the paper itself. Sincerely,

Mrs. Phillips

Editor in-Chief

Wilkes College

Sincerely yours,

Editor in-Chief

Wilkes College

Dear Sir:

I was very much disappointed after reading Mr. Ladd's letter published in the last issue of the Beacon, in which he and several students express the feeling that the Beacon should improve. I am inclined to disagree with Mr. Ladd.

I strongly believe that the publication of the Beacon is the most democratic and informative medium of the college. A variety of subjects is exposed to the students, and the campus organization is given equal publicity. Beacon's story features are really amusing and surely the most enjoyable. Sports coverage by Bob Sanders, Paul Beers, and Henry Novak is always funny. The Beacon is a student and faculty a complete knowledge of the Wilkes College. Maybe Mr. Ladd is "another" too busy to take a student and faculty a complete knowledge of the Wilkes College. Maybe Mr. Ladd is "another" too busy to take a student and faculty a complete knowledge of the Wilkes College. Maybe Mr. Ladd is "another" too busy to take a student and faculty a complete knowledge of the Wilkes College. Maybe Mr. Ladd is "another" too busy to take a student and faculty a complete knowledge of the Wilkes College.

Jean KBAVITZ

Editor in-Chief

Hotchkiss, Pennsylvania

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EATON PERFORMANCE REVIEWED BY MRAS

By Michael J. R. Mras

Rutland High School student, junior, last year, was well received last Mon-
day evening by an appreciative audience. Mr. Failey presented a few
explanatory remarks preceding the concert.
"The concert by Mr. Eaton had to be beginning two years ago, al-
though it was opening Monday evening, it was evident that Mr. Eaton
were that Eaton would ever appear up at the College.
"In 1910 Wilcox College cooperat-
ed with the College of Music to found
in offering a concert by Mal-
uyznik, the proceeds of which were to be given to the College's
foundation for a scholarship in
Italian. Mr. Eaton did not know who would win the schol-
ship. Mr. Eaton emerged from the last concert as a student
he scholarship to which the pro-
ced of the Maluyznik concert
had been donated.

"It is enjoying the benefits of the concert given two years ago. Mr. Eaton has come
a Wilcox College to assist in ins-
ruing funds for scholarships which
as his serious attempts to assist
 outstanding students.
"I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Failey for his pres-
ent and for the help that he is giving the students.
Mr. Eaton opened with the
by Beethoven. He went rough-
 fast playing and convincing D minor
he difficult passages with seem-
ing ease and grace. The second
was Faschingsschwanz aus Alpental.

The following movements:
 Allegro, R. a. n. c.,
Scherzo, Intermezzo, and Finale.
The Allegro is performed with exacting technique. The beauty of the melody of the inter-
mezzo seemed to float out of the piano, to diffuse throughout the room and the
bland of unsurpassed beauty.

After the Allegro, the Intermezzo

played Mozart's Sonata in A minor.

Eaton's Russian Impression, leads to the
Miss-Tria. The minuet gives rise to

the Mozart and a stately dance being performed

at the King's castle. The well known third movement, Rondo alla turca, was well per-
formed as recommended.

The following numbers played by

a group of four Chopin pieces, the first was the melancholy and en-
chanting Polonaise in A minor.

The beautiful closing strains of the

piece are heart touching. The climactic
impression when the dramatic

Movement is played is well made

in D minor broken through

reverie. Then the soothing
dancing in Chopin's Nocturne

aimed the perturbed atmosphere.
The beauty of the work with its intoxicating beauty leav-

ing the audience in a trance-like

state. The last of the four pieces of the Scherzo in B-flat minor

was a real delight. The work was

like sun beams warming up the cold

temperatures in the middle of the year. The pianist, dressed in the

the Colonels fail to stop Bloomsburg;
small crowd braves cold weather

By PAUL B. BEERS

Bloomington, the year's new threat in the state colleges' col-
lege football was defeated by a well-organized class by thoroughly beating the
Wilkes Colonels, 27-6, last Saturday night in Kingston

Stadium.

A small crowd braved the freezing November weather to see the
Bloomsburg Huskies ice-up and icy game night in the


Colonels could never catch up even
though Bloom couldn't score until the third period.

The stubborn but battered Wil-

kes Colonels couldn't hold off the

Bloom until the rough third period.

Most of the Colonels' initial

all-state honorees,plunged over from the

1-yard line on one play and

two more for another.

The Colonels' two first-quarter

kicked down two more, and
galluponed the scoreboard

eall-time great, Doc Blanchard.

In the fourth quarter, Bloom's

fourth score with a nice
drive up the end line.

Wilkes was forced to wait until

the closing minutes to score.

Unbelievably, a complete performance was

for a TD in the last ticking

minutes of the fourth quarter. Nick

Lang scooped up Bloom's
great pass defense just

in front of the goal line

around it was all Nichols for


Soccer Team Loses To Lafayette, 2-0

By Paul Beers

Displaying a lot of nothing, our

soccer Colonels finished their third

season without a victory by bowing to a poor La-

fayette team, 2-0, down in Easton

last Wednesday.

The Colonels never got going.

Their offense scored in the

first ten minutes of play and Par-

ridiculously unorthodox it was

n't that bad. Actually it shouldn't have been

such a surprise, as Lafayette line-

man Jim Moss right from the

opening gun. Our backfield got its
defense mixed-up and our line never
got rolling. There was Moss a

little bit to the left, then a

good job. He kept it 1-0 until the
closing minutes when Lafayette scored.

Lafayette itself was having a

poor season. It hadn't won a game

game since Wilkes came to town.

When two wins Snipes and Simon
together come, something has to

happen. The Colonels came up

with two wins in three days.

They did nothing right.

The Colonels are a fine team

But they did have a victory.

Lafayette defeated a three-year

sixth of the season without a victory. They too didn't do much the

evening. They had seen the earth stand still too many times, and silently

they sympathized with the battered guys down on the field trying to stop the

Golden Horde.

Campus Prepares for King's Game

The pep rally for the Bloom-

ington game was held last at 12:30

in the back of Chase Hall. Bob Ma-

ron was master of ceremonies and

the music. Jerry Yakits and the

other members of the band sent in a

couple of whistles.

The cheerleaders are planning a

community day for the post-gradu-

ate game for the final stage of the game.

The program will consist of four

big events, the playing of the song by

the Jewish Community Center on

the preceding Thursday; a pep rally
centers in the center of public

stage on Friday at noon; and a

homecoming show Friday night on

the field.

To top it off the Cheer Crew

The varsity limp

By Paul B. Beers

My dear Libby,

I was pleased with a copy of Virgil in his pocket. Recently out

in Boston a man died with a copy of Shakespeare in his pocket

just for posterity's sake.

Love ever kind,

Max Gundelinger

The Golden Horde

Saturday night the earth stood still. It stood very still and became very
cold. The last Saturday night there were guys worrying about their
lovers' brawls. There were guys and there were guys who were so cold
they were worrying about becoming stony on the earth. Up in the
bleachers passed their story. Down in the area there were
guys worrying about selling enough programs and little bitty bottles to

make a living. Somewhere, there were eleven guys worrying about stopping the Golden Horde. The earth
stood still for a guy in a yellow coat who was trying to lead a band.
The earth stood still for the small antler of roosters who never could quite quell the
right way. The earth stood still for a guy with hip boots, an army surplus coat, and a
inged brown around with a round full of notes. The earth stood still for a
guy with his cap down on the field. The earth stood still for a guy that
did move was the Golden Horde. It moved and it kept moving the whole
night.

The Golden Horde belonged to Bloomington. It's a big collection of big
rough, tough guys who play football for keeps. It operates on the principle that
it can knock anything over by pounding it hard enough. So for this season
the Golden Horde hasn't been wrong. Last Saturday the Golden Horde
was dead right.

It all depends upon how you like your football. If you happen to be from

Bloomsburg and you happen to like the way a guy acts, you're sure to
enjoy it. You didn't like the way a brute strength moulded skull

of the Colonels doesn't have a team in the category. Those toes

at one end. The Colonels must stand up to the fight. They're all good Colonels, they're

four years by now. But they're not the match for the Golden Horde, who just

aren't as old as the Colonels. We see 'em all over. We have two 20-0's. . . . Bama box 17.
Our squad is only about 30 strong. Bloomington has close to 50. The little man in this
case doesn't stand a chance against that grind.

But our boys were glorious in a last cause. Maybe that's why the earth
stood still for so many people—your kind fell sorry for them. Our
dropped line to stop the battering. We did not want to see the
Golden Horde belt over them. Our battered backfield plugged off the
time. Like the man of old, Al Nichols saved the crowd a few thills. He'd get the ball and couple up against three, two, and then knock

and shun into Huskies trying to pve him. His lees would be pumping going down, and once he'd kick the ground he'd try to curl forward. It always took

the Colonels more time to score. The Lions didn't feel that they were

backfield struggled just as hard as Al. It was great to see George Elia

two monsters down with a ripping block. Time and again Davis and Vassil

to knock a crew of Huskies to make a few yards. It was a hard

night. Yeah, it was a very hard night. The earth stood still for a lot of people,

especially for those eleven Colonels down on the field trying to stop the

Golden Horde. But the Horde moved on.

The limper

Last Saturday there were very many laughs in Kingston Stadium last Saturday.

Everybody preferred to remain quiet. But our dear old cheerleaders came through

with one of their most precious performances. In the first quarter they tied as many

scores as the Huskies. In the second quarter they tied them with a touchdown.

In the third quarter they tied them with a touchdown.

The last of all, they tied them with a touchdown. If they didn't

out the Golden Horde. The Horde

for another win. The Colonels

happened to be from the

Cheerleaders and

end of the season, the

Snow Stout Dance Studio

4715 phone

If You Can Walk—
You Can Dance

318 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.
CULTURE CORNER...

By CHUCK GLOMAN

Science has just announced the invention of a useful device for cars as a means of protection against women drivers. You merely push a button, your car collapses and hides behind the nearest bush until the woman driver passes.

Which reminds me of the story about the Papa Cannibal who mumbled disgustedly to the Son Cannibal: "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"

I was just kidding, of course.

Jen: What does the word spunk mean?

Bob: It's like this: After your father spanks you, you're spunk.

DO NOTHING CLUB IS ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

The biggest little noise on the campus, both literally and figuratively, is Chapter Twenty. Chapter Twenty stands alone. Originally formed as a haven for freshmen during initiation, the club has continued on with a motley crew of members since. Members other than charter members are neither desired nor needed.

The club has no purpose other than to keep the club, and since "that one" does not exist anymore, the club has no purpose.

Meetings occur whenever two members get together. There are no offices. Every member takes part in the governing of the club and vociferously proclaims his or her rights and opinions.

Discussions take place on subjects ranging from Bach and his relationships with the moral and drinking habits of people and drinking habits of "People We Have Known" to "How To Set A Better Roast-Tray," occasionally enlightened by such soul-educifying topics as "Why an Airplane Wings is Shaped That Way," and accompanied by music ranging from the latest hillbilly hit to selections from H. M. S. Pinafore.

The slogan of the club, the brain-child of members versed in Latin, is "Hic--Hic--Hocum."

The origin of the name Chapter Twenty, the organization's original purpose, and the place and time of meeting details which are kept a deep, dark secret by the members, none of whom will admit that they ARE members. Therefore the existence of this organization would have continued to be unsuspected had not Your Reporter, ever vigilant, ferreted out the information for the readers of this esteemed newspaper.

You now know the details of the biggest campus dis-organization in history—or do you?

Foster's (Sunny)
Esquire Menswear

75 South Washington Street,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.