ELECTION OF FOUR TRUSTEES BRINGS BOARD'S TOTAL MEMBERSHIP TO 28

Election of four new Wilkes trustees during the summer brought the board's total membership to 28.

Electors were: Mrs. Paul E. Bedford, Wilkes-Barre; William L. Considine, P.A.; Mrs. William M. Rosenfield, Towanda; and Joseph P. Lester, Kingston.

Mrs. Bedford has long been active in civic and charitable work in this area. She founded the Kingston Women's Club, Inc., and the Wheel Chair Club in Towanda, which lends wheelchairs and walkers free of charge to persons who cannot afford to rent or buy them.

Having proved the need for such a service here, she has been instrumental in forming similar clubs in other cities.

Mrs. Considine was president of the Wyoming Valley Playground and Recreation Association, she helped establish three older Boys Clubs that meet weekly throughout the year.

Mrs. Rosenfield is a member of the Wilkes-Barre Institute, Northeast Institute, Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. R. F. Mead, School Farmington, Conn. She later studied at Columbia University.

Mr. Considine, son of Mrs. William H. Considine, Wilkes-Barre, was born in Wilkes-Barre, is secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Pennsylvania Supply Co. and Hillside Farris, Inc., a director of the First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre and Wilkes Barre General Hospital and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lester was born "in the Dallas Post," he is also a Jackson Township volunteer and a member of the Wyoming Pennsylvania Milking Shoreboard Breeders' Association, and secretary-treasurer of the Wyoming Valley Community College.

Prior to entering Yale University in 1938 he attended Wilkes-Barre Academy, Wyoming Seminary, and the Hahlesick School, Lakeville, Conn. He held his degree at Yale in 1942.

Commissioned ensign, USNR, in January, 1943, Mr. Considine served two years in the Pacific aboard the destroy-boat "Lanthe." He then spent another portion of the war attached to the British Pacific Fleet as a JAG officer.

Also a Yale man, Judge Rosenfield earned his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law. He is now president judge of the Eighth Judicial District, Towanda.

He has served as associate editor of the "Genealogical Law Review," Bradford County public library, secretary, member of the District Attorneys' Association of Pennsylvania, Bradford...
THE BEACON'S BEST

Marty Blake and Mighty Joe Young are not related in any way, shape or form! Well, anyway, not in any way... Sept. 25, '50

"What did he run for?"

"The Mexican border."

Nov. 18, '50

Rohn of Glass City awoke to the news that he had been roped into a political circus in Texas during the early days.

"My frontier was the knock-kneed movie usher who'd say, "Walk this way, please."

Girls are just like newspapers: they have forms; they always have the latest numbers; they are not demanding; they have a great deal of influence; they are well worth looking over; you can't believe everything they say, they carry the news wherever they go, they are much thinner than they need to be, and every man should have his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

The Penn State man said: "That calculation was just too much."

The man from Wilkes said: "It was trial that got me that, and the man from King's said: "Dont you guys ever hear about long division?"

Oct. 20, '50

"Graciously, Gwennolyn, it's been seven years since I last saw you. You look older.

"Really, Ellie dear, I don't believe I would have recognized you either if it weren't for that hat and dress."

Nov. 3, '50

Cream of Wit

"Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone.

"Who do you want now?"

"Ooh darling, I've missed you," said she, as she raised the revolver and tried again.

An assassin is a guy who sits in the last row in the gallery and winks at the chorus girls.

"A trial with coming to school on time is that the day seems so long."

The height of laziness is a student standing with a cocktail shaker waiting for an earthquake.

Caught from the "Crowns," as said by the President of the Student Council of King's College about one of their dancers: "There were a few individuals who were neither dressed nor behaved as gentlemen."

Please rush one order of fig leaves to King's College.

Dec. 8, '50

Hit Parade

"She Was Only a Second-Hand Dealer's Daughter So She Wouldn't Allow Very Much on the Sofa."

"But she's the Best of All Evil, But I've Been Rooting For It All My Life."

"She Thinks Her Boyfriend Is a Comedian Because Every Time He Goes Out With Her He Tries To Get Funny."


tree of accounting in his home in addition to teaching college. He hopes to find some clients among alumni in business and the professions.

Mr. Evans, a Harvard Lake re- sident, replaces Walter E. Mok- cich, '50, who entered Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, last month.

A transfer from Connecticut Winesan University, he received a B.S. in Biology at our June com-
dition."

They think too little who talk too much.
Colonels Have High Hopes and Big Squad

QUARTERBACK PICKET TO HANDLE "T"-OPENER AWAY, BLOOMSBURG, 27TH

By PAUL B. REES

For the first time in Wilkes football history the Colonels go into pre-season practice with the grim knowledge that they have to play in the bucking, pummeling, moshing, all-out oblivion of the T-formation, a knife in the back that makes the Kirby Park locker room a Russian war zone.

It is not that the Colonels can’t get in some games, the Colonels’ stock would rise. Second-stringers would get a shot. Joe Fenzel, Bob Payne, John Aquilino and Bob Chikits would all have a chance in the T-formation. It is in the forefront, the rookies, that hope lies. If any four or five men of the team may be selected to give Col- onels a chance to get by with flying colors, John Dukewich, Rich Wilg, George Yanik, Cliff Brauni, John Rady, Ray Rady, Warren Reed and Bob Hagan would fill the bill.

The 1952 campaign will be tough, but so will the Colonels. It ought to be interesting.

KARESKY LEADS COLONEL HITTER

Johnny come-latee Marshall Ka- rbarek is the Colonels’ first baseman with a very healthy, 460 average. He was the first baseman of the first base man collected 12 hits in 20 at-bats. Closely behind Karensky was second baseman Ray George who, though he doesn’t average as high (.370) as his teammate, has the same number of hits in seven at-bats. Ken Nordman, Gene Linn, Don Little and Bob Hagan have proven that they can hit. The Colonels have four batters with better than .300 averages. Ken Nordman has eight hits in 25 at-bats, Gene Linn has seven in 21 at-bats, Don Little has seven in 20 at-bats and Bob Hagan has six in 20 at-bats. The Colonels have eight batters with better than .300 averages.

BOOTERS LOOK STRONGER THAN EVER; PARKER PETRIKAL DUE TO TEND GOAL

By PAUL B. REES

To Mr. Robert Partridge and his men of soccer the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is to be had when they’ve found the Holy Grail: the Colonels’ soccer team. When they’ve achieved their first victory.

For three years the troops have been loaded for bear, coming back from the 1951 season with a record of 7-1-0. This fall the club will try again, but so far there has been no official practice to see if things will be easier.

Partridge’s booters are stronger than ever, a fact which means a good many more points to the Colonels. If the soccer circles would consider, strong links. Finding eleven comma- nading players, if possible, every small school in a soccer- less valley is an acquisition that the Colonels’ back field has finally accomplished.

The backfield — which corre- sponds to what is called an “opponent’s” back field once again power-laden. Defense has usually been the Colonels’ big- gest asset. That are goals of two each, the Colonels’ opposite number will be back any day from Korea. In three years of playing the Colonels have not met a goal in goal as old Parker, who usually manages to steal a few, has been the Colonels’ greatest goal away from the opposition a game. If Parker doesn’t make the Colonel’s most points, it isn’t because he’s not a big man. He’s the same man he has been for three years. Some teams, however, have no players, and the Colonels’ take over, Mass, too, is very good.

Colonels’ backfield against top-flight Cortland last year was the greatest individual accomplishment posted in the history of any Colonol since Parker’s own turn at the wheel in East Stroudsburg two years ago. No matter who plays the not, the Colonels’ can depend on the defense.

The fullbacks in the backfield should be strong points. In the position, Bill E.Morgan and Peter Eckmeyer. E. M. is a great player and Bob Rounds, and the Colonels’ new man at fullback, a good goal. He will be coming from Dick Haw, a lad with a high school record of 1-0 in his time in high school.

The halfbacks resemble last year’s, too, Flipper Jones once again manning the slot of the team play from the center of the field. Audsley is expected to be strong there. E. M. Morgan proved a hundred fold last year’s. Any move on Dick Haw’s side will be coming from Dick Haw, a lad with a high school record of 1-0 in his time in high school.

From the coughing and sniffling heard around campus, it seems like everyone is coming from the Colonial in the fall.

Each lunchtime during much of the summer, the boys or the “crow” could be found rooting around the lawn with a mind, no doubt, to keeping in shape for the coming wars.

George Elías, one of this year’s grid captains, Bellen Morgan, Shaver, Wood and others of the Colonels’ back field team last year, tied Mass 3, 6, so long and Karsen 4.

Support The Colonels

OPENING SOCCER GAME

BLOOMSBURG-SEPTEMBER 27- AWAY

WASHINGTON, D.C.-OCTOBER 8-AWAY

@WilkesCollegeBeacon
CONTEST FOR SENIORS OPENS SEPTEMBER 15

Members of the senior class are urged to compete for the $5,000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the timely subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The contest opens on September 15.

While entries will be accepted until December 31, 1952, contestants are requested to submit their efforts as soon as possible. Essays of 2,500 words maximum, should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, New York. First prize will be $2,500; second, $1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, $500 each.

The contest has been enthusiastically endorsed by the heads of more than 200 American colleges and universities. "If America's college seniors have something to say about the state of academic freedom," said Mrs. Irving M. Engel, National President of the Council, "no one is more eager to give them a full opportunity to say it than their own college administrators."

It is the purpose of the contest to focus the broadest possible attention upon the need to safeguard the priceless tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up" within the classroom or lecture hall.

The Committee of Judges is headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize; Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Harris, President of Brandeis University; and Mrs. Douglas Horton, former President of Wellesley College and former head of the U. S. Navy WAVES.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contest, as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays, from the college administrative offices, which have been furnished with a supply; or from the National Council of Jewish Women's contest headquarters in New York. Only class of '53 students are eligible.

The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth.

Library Offers Welcome

The Library, one of Wilkes' most important buildings and most interesting, offers its own personal welcome to the freshmen. It also offers a welcome to those upperclassmen unfamiliar with the most important body of the library outside the reading room.

Mrs. Vujics, the new librarian, succeeding Mr. Joseph Myers, has announced the new hours of the library:

Monday-Thursday, 8:00-9:30
Friday, 8:00-4:00
Saturday, 1:00-4:00
Sunday, 2:00-5:00

Some new policies have also been devised:

All books are checked out on the FIRST FLOOR DEPARTMENT. Open reserves are located in the following places: first floor near the circulation desk (e.g. History 211, English Novel), second floor reading room (e.g. History 101), and restricted reserve behind the circulation desk (Political Science, Religion, Economics).

All students who do not have a library card can obtain one at any time at the circulation desk.

Said cards issued in previous years are valid until graduation.

Mrs. Vujics once again wishes to state that the library is ready and willing to help any student in any library problems whatsoever. For any such information stop at the main desk.

27 SCHOLARS MAKE SPRING DEAN'S LIST

Last Spring's Dean's List, as announced by Deans Williams and Raistin, contains the names of 21 of the more fortunate scholars.

In order to achieve the Dean's List students must have a 2.5 average out of possible 3.0. A minimum of 12 semester hours must be carried.

The honored:

Robert L. Benson
Donald S. Berns
Robert D. Bhsman
John W. Bailer
Bayard Earl
Isabel Eber
William E. Evans

Geraldine Field
Ann Fox
Doris Gates
Esther Goldman
Romany Gronowski
Nancy Hanny
Richard B. Klepp
Anthony Kowalski
George McMahon
Irma Meyer
John Pachta
Eleanor Perman
Ann Belle Perry
Nancy Ralston
Lucille Reese
Priscilla Satterwood
John S. Theloudes
Dale War

It is interesting to note that Dean's Lister John Theoloudes is one of the Greek students at Wilkes. John entered Wilkes in September under the sponsorship of the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau of Education as an engineering student. John is from the Isle of Chios.

San Carlo Orchestra Conducted By Liva

Ferdinand Liva, Scranton musician and conductor of the Wyoming Valley Philharmonic Orchestra conducted the famed San Carlo Opera House Orchestra on August 11 in Naples, Italy.

In his native Italy on an extensive tour, Mr. Liva will return to the city in the fall to resume his teaching duties in Scranton and at Wilkes College where he serves as a part-time instructor in music.

The young musician is known throughout the Scranton area as a teacher and a conductor.

Whoever commands the sea commands the trade of the world; whoever commands the trade of the world commands the riches of the world, and consequently the world itself.