DANCE AND Pep Rally TONITE in GYM; FRESHMEN REQUIRED TO ATTEND

By WALT CHAPKO

Friday night the Frosh will be treated to a dance and pep rally at the South Franklin Street gym. The honorable Louis F. Stein, presi-
dent of the basketball class, promises wholehearted attendance by the freshmen; role will be taken to curb delinquents! Since the Wilkes cheerleaders have been central enough to invite the freshmen to their dance, the sophs feel that it is only fitting that every dink, tie, and garter attend.

It is hoped that the frosh will take interest in Wilkes athletics and lend a hand for the school teams. Our hardworking cheerleaders will attend the pep rally at the dance. Perhaps the girls will even model their new cheerleader gams, navy blue pleated skirts topped by white sweaters with blue goddesses with white gloves.

Connie Smith, June Carpenter, Evelyn Carter, Bob Joy, Betty Parra, Carol Walling, and Helen Przybylo and Mrs. Jane Carpenter will be assisting you at the combined dance - pep rally Friday night. There will be dancing until 12:15 am, and fresh and upperclassmen alike! Seymour's last minute, left to right: Monica Ueber, New Ueber, N. J.; Linda Gordon, Rosentol; Dono Reas, New York City; Diane Smith, Armitage; and Dave Gavatz, Telford. Make plans to hold more throughout the semester.

The purpose of the opening meet-
ing was to straighten out with all the members the real policy and procedures of the BEACON. The deadline of Wednesday at noon was set and Editor Reber announced the desire to have the copy as in-

NOTICE!

A reconvening meeting of the L.B.C. will be held on Tuesday at 12:15 in Barre An-

Debaters looking for new Fred Davis;

Topical FEPC Program

By DORIS GATES

The Debating Society, one of the most active groups on the campus, has again planned a full schedule of debates for the coming year. The theme for this year is: Resolved: That the FEPC Program should be debated by both the novice and veteran teams.

Last Friday morning, Dr. Krue-
er, the Debating Coach, met with fifteen prospective debaters from the freshman class. Dr. Krueger indicated there are some good pros-

spects in this group, for many fresh-

man candidates for the team have already had invaluable experience in high school debates.

Newcomers to the Society from the upper classes are Mike Lewis, at Walling, Gene Brodlie and Connie Smith. Returning from last year's veteran team are Roxy Reynolds, Jim Nevers, Doris Gates, Fred Davis and John Klink, who will form the last year's varsity team, have graduated and will be sorely missed by the team. Fred, who has been serving as the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, had to bow out because of his demanding home and school work. The team's record includes sixteen wins and one loss, and is in a good position to take the top honors. Roxy Reynolds and Jim Nevers won the debate at the Brookline Tournament, and Doris Gates has a record of four wins and two defeats.

The varsity team has an outstanding season last year. At the DAP ORGANIZATION Tournaments, held in the Brooklyn College Tournaments, which were attended by fifty-two teams from various schools and colleges. In the Eastern Foren-
sis Tournament the Wilkes team placed second.

This year's schedule of tourna-
ments includes the Temple Unive-
rity Novice Tournament, in Dec-
ember, the DAP Tournament, the Brookline Tournament, the Brookline College, the Brooklyn Forensic Tournament, and the N.Y.U. Hall of Fame Tourn-
ament. Dr. Krueger also plans to enter the team in the eliminations held at the National's held every year at West Point.

They have also been invited to participate in other tournaments. The tentative topic for these programs is the question: What conditions should be established to ensure gainful employment for a Family Woman's.
POLITICAL OBSERVERS SPECULATE; DID WILKES IGC START BOOM FOR ADLA?

by Mike Lewis

Just how did the IGC boom get started? That is a question which is now present occupying the minds of the nation's top political analysts and reporters. It is one which must cause much speculation and dispute among historians and sociologists in years to come. But it's not really a mystery. Although the IGC movement is a phenomenon, it is a fact that the ICOC, which is the IGC's political arm, has dominated a political unknown! True, the whole reaction started. Within three months Adlai Stevenson became one of the two most prominent candidates for the nation's top honors.

And so the experts are wondering: Just how did it happen? Well, we have at hand some interesting facts. But the IGC itself has not done much in the way of giving us clues. And the only thing we can say for sure is that the delegation's choice of Stevenson over the old IGC's choice of Nunn eventually won.

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DEBATE LOOKING

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also be given sometime during the semester before the Presbyterian Church, the IGC, the Rotary Club, and the Rotary. These panel discussions will be given by the Debating Team of one of the best known Wilkes organizations in the Valley.

The present officers of the Debating Society are Romy Reynolds, president; Dwight Harris, vice-president; and Doris Gates, secretary.

When all such precautions were taken, the whole comedy of events would have been over.

work but put out their masterpiece somewhere around an hour before the date due, then the Amnicola will have achieved the hard-covered, glossy-paced acclaim of all yearbook plotters. BEERS, editor.
GOAL AND FULLBACKS ALREADY FIRST CLASS; AID FROM ROOKIES DEEBLE, BLANCO IN LINE

By Paul B. Beers

For the first time in four years it looks as though the Colonel fullbacks are going to have a strong showing. Lack of adequate reinforcements has often plagued the club in the crucial 80 plus 20 periods of the game.

Considering the many serious battles for positions is going to leave the bench full of strong third string men. The list of men who are going to have to go out of Dick Pichocky, Larry Koenig, Glen Rowsland, Dave Arvan, Dale Warmouth, Warren Blaker, Don Tooh, Dick Molash, Gene Ralston, Tony Bianco. Frosty Blanco from New England, Conn., a newly dis-covered by Army-bound Mo Batters, looks to be the only kid in the situation who can step up.

In four years Blanco is the only sure member of the team. The others are not in position to face the grueling demands that a position on the bench means. He probably hasn't been allowed to play too much, but he looks good. He has a slick kick, good control, and a fast step, which is one thing that all outside linemen must have. He is one of few other Greene men.

The other outside position is a toss-up between oldie Bob Willows and newcomer Dick Ralston. The only thing that Bob has going for him is the fact that he has played a season or so in the big time, where the goading is stronger, and has had some experience. Dick Ralston has a lot of ability, spirit, a welcome addition to the club. The good tendencies could develop into a real tug-of-war if John the Cat Millman came out. At present Big Cat is in condition consideration whether he should substitute. The team needs the line work or the old style work on the soccer team.

The great 1949 Wilkes football team compiled with Catawissa's high. The first team was compiled by Dean Arvan, Flip Jones, and Jim Fowler, Don Tooh, and Dick Molash, compiled an excellent season for Wilkes. The second one was compiled by Bob Williams, Tony Koenig, and Dean Arvan. It took it by a 1-0 score. Flip Jones took in, ebulled a quarter back who was beginning to amaze them into the net with a hard drive that had to be stopped. They also had a kind of ﬂ Busty Carey, Gerry Molash with a strong boot and a strong student. Dick Molash piled on the Plymouth eleven and making a strong bid for All-American honors.

Eddie Dave

Starting forward for the Wilkes varsity, Eddie Dave should just about have a half-back position. A half-back has a strong arm and a conscience eye, and he is considered a good running player. The former All-American was considered the best split end, basketball and baseball player. Eddie has had a lot to do with making the Plymouth eleven and making a strong bid for All-American honors.

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The 1949 Colonel eleven was a powerful scoring team, Big John Flecklewig led the club with 72 points, followed by Gus Castle with 60, and Jack Fenney with 58.

The 1949 football team had an offensive team that weighed 188 pounds and a defensive team that won 109 pounds. Hundershot at 200, Fri says at 210, and Molah at 195 lbs. They were a lot of boys on the club.

FEELINGS FULLBACKING

The autumn days are rolling along and the reports from the practice field and locker rooms at Kirby Field are a lot like the sound of the Wilkes football team will be one to be reckoned with. Coaches and players have been incorporated, in addition to his single singing formation of five years standing, a Multiple Offensive, as the name suggests, a team formation. Dick Arvan, who employed the T formation, and a successful one for the years, and the Marisons, operated out of the same line.

This year, as in years past, the Colonels are plagued with a problem. This year in comparison to last, it is hard to find the right men to fill the various positions. Some to the team have given indications that they will help to solve this situation. Among the freshmen who show promise at this writing are: John Ensminger, Glisan Carey, Gary Wing and tall, Jack deaver Whalen.

Bill Dick Dicks

Perhaps one of the most popular selections ever paid a Colonel football player was made by grid coach George Rabenstein last week at one of the Club houses—Bloomington Outfit. His choice of his favorite football player, Bill Dick Dicks, actually got underway that many Wilkemesmen came face to face with the reality that Al NICOLAS is gone. Sure we've missed "Hendy" around camp, but it isADAM's duty to tell you about the most genuine sportsman the game has ever seen. He got to the hole fast and never let up until he was either over or knocked out. He's fighting spirit and always a little bit of fighting spirit. He's taken a lot of life and never let it bother him.

George frankly admitted that he hadn't found the man who can run like Dick did these last two years and that it doesn't look like he's going to find such a nifty speedster for many years to come.

R ALS TON TO USE SINGLE WING AND WINGED-T; RADZAS DZEVIC RECOVERING RAPIDLY

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It is encouraging because it is a well known fact that a team without spirit is not a team in the real sense of the word. Those little in-talents that make up the word ‘spirit’ win ball games.

Other news reports have reached our ears is that Frank Rada-stevic is recovering rapidly from his hand injury and will make a quick recovery. It is feeling in this color that this road will be an invaluable asset to any team regardless of his physical condition when one takes into account his fighting spirit and will to win. It’ll be good to see him back in the lineup. The team is none more.

In all, the Colonels give promise of providing a lot of good and winning football. The results of this Saturday’s scrimmage under game-like conditions with an unnamed opponent at Kirby Field should give us a good light on what to expect from the 1947 team.
DRAMA ORGANIZATION WELCOMES FRESHMEN

Cue 'n' Curtain — magic words on the Wilkes Campus — is the name of possibly the most popular club at Wilkes, the dramatic club. Its three one-act plays produced each semester and the two larger productions presented within the year are gay spots in the curriculum whose value to the students taking part is in the students and faculty members attending them, and the members of the community who also attend cannot be overlooked.

The director and officers of the Cue 'n' Curtain are hereby extending a welcoming hand to the Freshmen and open invitations to both Fresh and upperclassmen to join our ranks. Nearly everyone will find something in the dramatic club to attract him. Acting, directing, staging, make-up, costume, lighting, publicity, properties, and scenery are only a few of the many activities by which members earn honors — and points in the organization.

To be sure that the work in the club is done and that those members who do the work are given credit, the Cue 'n' Curtain has developed a point system by which members are given credit for acting, directing, playingwriting, and committee work. Each year at the club's annual banquet, awards are made on the basis of these points, and keys are given to those members who have earned twenty-five points if they are two year students or fifty points for four year students.

Besides the hectic, time-consum ing periods of intense activity which precede, accompany, and sometimes follow the plays, Cue 'n' Curtain has other interests to offer. Our club "home" which is in Chase Theater is well known to members as the most restful spot on campus. Couches, comfortable chairs, radio, record player, and its own library of text books left by students all contribute to the students' comfort.

FLIP JONES HEADS COLLEGIANS; SCHEDULED FOR ASSEMBLY, NOV. 20

By Gordon Young

Promising to become one of the most popular groups on campus, the Wilkes male chorus began its first practice sessions of the current school year this week. Indicative of the high interest shown by Wilkes men is the fact that auditions were necessary to single out the best of the large number of new aspirants. Chorus president, Flip Jones, and director Bill Crowder are gratified with the quality of some of the new voices, and are looking forward to a great year for the Collegians. They emphasize, however, that the success of a chorus of this type depends not so much on individual excellence, but on group harmony and cooperation.

The first program on the Collegians' agenda will be presented in assembly on November 20. Numbers in the cabaret of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Deep River," "Oklahoma," and "There's Nothing Like a Dame" will be on the menu for that day. In preparation for that date the chorus is practicing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon.

At present, the male chorus is made up of the following members: John Tenors: Joseph Jablonski, Joseph Minna, Joseph Poole, Jacob Kovalsek, Norman Chassoni, Arthur Hovey, Second Tenors: Wayne Madden, Robert Sabatino, Dick Grisbie, Edward Yarshinski, Louis Chauspe; First Bass: Robert Lynch, Ralph Zettas, Walter Chapko, Philip Jones, William Poole.

Gordon Young, Ben Feistner, Wayne Sceffith; Second Bass: James Moss, Carl Lahr, John Curtis, William Rudzy, Ross Bishir, Andrew So- noskra.