Colonels-Huskies In Opener Tomorrow

Warmouth Editor of Manuscript:Authors And Poes Arise!

Dale Warmouth has been elected editor of Manuscript for the 1959-60 scholastic year, it was announced this week. The college’s literary magazine, under the guidance of Dr. Mary E. Craig, chairman of the English department, will begin its annual search for promising young authors on the Wilkes campus. It was disclosed that the magazine may use art work, in the form of line drawings and other easily reproduction art, with the content of the magazine. With the change from letter-size printing to photo-offset, the cost of engravings has been eliminated. Karl Jakoby, who edits Manuscript with eyes-catching fillers, and possibly full-page of full-page illustrations, Warmouth said.

Now is the time for students, authors and poets to start brushing up on their craft, as warmouth submits the manuscript editorial staff members, Warmouth said. Large-scale manuscripts for the magazine, have forced student editors to work long hours nearing ten and the end of the semester, when the time could have been better spent on papers. The semester, Warmouth said, will be plenty of food and entertainment.

The general editor is Barbara Evans. Other committee chairmen are: John Hares, secretary; Na-omi Kivler, entertainment; Helen Reckner, copy editor; McQuillin, publicity; and Mary Peters, cleanup.

Morgan Organizes Lettermen; Raffle, Show and Funds Debated

The first meeting of the Wilkes Lettermen’s Club was held in Chase Hall on Tuesday morning. It was attended by Professor Ellis, vice-president; Ed Gritsko, treasurer; and Al Wallace, secretary. The club, which always promodes original entertainment, the men who will give their “best shot” at the upcoming “Dance Fun,” the show which went over as well a few years ago. Low finances, lack of interest, and football season drags are blocks in the way of a show this year. A decision will be made next week whether there will be a show or not.

Lettermen who are not football players are trying to rent the con- sted seats at Kingston High School Stadium for the games. The support of the student body to the club at the games will be appreciated.

The Beat's Beacon

Dr. Craig in one of her lectures: “perhaps the real heart of a book stands out more clearly on the face of a book than on the face of a human being.” During the summer Preston Ekm- eder, head of the Library department, had some time that had a bonus system for initiative. Last week Energy Ekm eder, got an energy bonus of $11.00-

eleven cents.

Father Ecke, of whom Rains- ton once said: “You’re either the man of the Eocene or the man of the day.” There were three places there.

The week’s snicker: the back- doran 50s. This week’s calumny sit- ting on the Library’s shelf with its pre-Calumny Russian origin.

Cattawissa High is smacked up against a cemetery. During the other first chances, the club was walking past the graves to conduct an investigation. St. John’s, it was roles, and no one who knows.

Like kids who use toys for destruction, the boys were all. Members of the Class of 1953 were out in the back and night of a swing that was once so much a part of having chow in the Caf-

ATTEND SPORT DANCE TONIGHT AT GYM

A sport dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held to raise funds for the Student Council president, announce.

The Freshmen are especially in- terested. No roll call will be taken and all freshmen restrictions are off.

This dance is in keeping with last year’s student council policy to sponsor dances on Friday nights to sponsor. The Student Council president has au- thorized that support is needed for these dances otherwise this policy may be abandoned.

To support the efforts of the Student Council and attend the opening dance, Danning will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

Opener In Pep Rallies

Yesterday’s assembly was a pep rally down in the Gymnasium given by the cheerleaders. To raise the football season’s first pep rally, in preparation for Saturday night’s opening game against the Huskies, Bob Moran and his and new improved brass band provided some solid music, and the cheerleaders went through their annual grimmace to stir up noise.

The members of the Wilkes Col- lege Chem Club have decided to put their skills and know-how into a free and fun novel dressed farmer dance. The event will be held on October 24, in the Recreation Center. The non-science students are invited and will be welcome, since the admission price have promised that at least one square dance will be non-technical and no dangerous experiments will be attempted.

Committees for the affair with their respective chairmen are: first are: arrangements, Bob James; publicity, Karl Bekas; finance, Shlomo, Mann; and entertainment, Dan Fink, Bruce. On Saturday night the whole group will set up with Ed Gritsko and Dick Blackwell at the gate and Leo Solomon at tackle. The Chem Club To Have Farmer Dance In Gym.

What member of the faculty has an unlisted phone number, and why?

WHAT LINE-UP OF COLONELS?

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The opening game will sound at 7:30 tomorrow night. The Chem Club To Have Farmer Dance In Gym.

Newscast

There will be an important meet- ing of the Theta Delta Rho held at 8 p.m. in the Wilkes Club next Tuesday. 

NOTICE

The football season is now upon us. Tomorrow night at Athletic Park Bob Moran will meet the Huskies in an opening game of the campaign for both teams.

Coach George Race and his charges will be looking to gain their second victory in this football rivalry that dates back to 1948. The Colonels’ only victory in this series was in 1949, when Coach Leo Castle, John Florhwilke, and the ‘Seven Blocks of Akras preseason’ were on the rampage. Last year, with Al Nicholas riding the bench be- cause of injuries, the Huskies ran away with the game.

In Bloomington, Wilkes faces one of its most formidable opponents of the season. It will not be an easy task to upset the team that lost to Pennsylvania State Teachers’ College this past Saturday. The Huskies are strong in every position and have fourteen-four men showing up for the practice sessions. Among these are twelve freshmen, all of whom have shown promise to learn and a flaming spirit. The return of George McMahan to his end position after a long absence is good news. Due injury is also encouraging.

Bloomington, Wilkes made some drastic changes in its offen- sive and defensive lines, it is engaged in its switching from the single-wing of last year to the "T". The offense now is designed to keep the watchful eye of their new head coach, Ed Gritsko, right on the minds of veterans from last year’s title-winning outfit. How this will fare in long-range planning is a question of how Wilkes will do its their outmutated team? At least one should provide the answer to both.

The likely starting offensive team of the Colonels will show four changes: Francis, tackle, and Larry Tait first arrangements, Bob James; publickity, Karl Bekas; finance, Shlomo, Mann; and entertainment, Dan Fink, Bruce. The Chem Club To Have Farmer Dance In Gym.

What member of the faculty has an unlisted phone number, and why?
MAKING THE MASTHEAD

BEACON-wise it is significant that you make the masthead
journalistic tag for the box that contains the names of the staff members. Making the masthead means that you are one of us. Being one of us is no distinct honor, but we've always considered being one of us better than not being one of the few. That's why it was only fitting that the last masthead you saw was that of a weekly student newspaper. Because you're a wee niche in the historic tradition of the BEACON, which is either something or nothing at all. So whether you've actually achieved this or not, we do congratulate you on our masthead.

BULL MARKET

Over the last month the odds of becoming an accounting major are 2 to 1, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

ENTHUSIAZING ON EDITORIALS

Editors, it seems, are supposed to write fiery editorials like preachers are supposed to give fiery sermons. It has always been that way and it might as well remain so.

Rosa is in the party of that party that was pleased when the BEACON came out with some casual, off-the-cuff, almost chalet-like editorials, as uneditorial as editorials can be, was maybe Harold Rosa, in Room 30. Mr. Rosa of the "New Yorker" had it figured out that the old style editorial was dead, that newspapers and magazines no longer harbored fierce prejudices, trying more to be impartial reporters reporting the news as they saw it; that good editorial writers like the old days are far and few between; and that it is a good bet that these vital editorials will not be coming any time soon.

Why play out tradition just for the sake of playing her down.

Rosa, Mr. Rosa's reasons, the BEACON has others for not producing the trite, worry editorials that have become customary, Editoials are should be written on important subjects here in Wilkes-Barre, and written on pressing matters here in Wilkes-Barre, and we do not mean to be sarcastic. We have been one of the few student's union, for instance. Tell them that we want one, various parties have said. There has been no mention of where the building is to be gotten or where the money is to be gotten.

Editorials won't solve any school difficulties. Understanding among parties will. Interested parties in the students' union should get acquainted with the facts of the situation before hitting the warpath. The same goes with other such problems.

So the BEACON's editorials will continue to look more like patches of thought, say something-you'd-like-to-know, or occasionally when we can dig them up, good remedies for existing sore spots. We hope that you will see no more "We advov-
daceous because the BEACON does not advocate advocating, EDITORS, editor.

Margo Plans 4 One-Acts; Freshmen To Get Parts

The Cue 'n Curtain held its first business meeting of the year on September 22. There was a rather large attendance at what was an organizational meeting with Peter Margo, the new president, present. The group plans to have a club meeting next month. The club will be very active under "His Eminence"

Four one-act plays are being planned for late in October. They will be student-directed. The first play, "A Private Ivory," is by Thornton Wilder. The third production, "Dress Rehearsal," is a baroque comedy scene with all men actors. This play, directed by Sheldon Schneider, is already under rehearsal.

The last play is uncertain. Anne Jones is in charge of publicity. They will be "Red Poppers," a different type of comedy with "Rutgers, The Great Notewas." Both are by Noel Coward.

Castings for these plays were held on Wednesday through Friday. Although it is now too early to include the casts, indications are that the greatest number of these roles will be filled with the "fastest, the funniest, the brightest, the best that Wilkes has to offer."

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

$2,500 And A Job With Vogue Being Offered

by Jeanne Dearden

Among all of you are acquaintances with the displays which have been set up on the table in the library, many have commented favorably on the notice of the various bulletins throughout the campus. These bulletins contain much valuable information.

The bulletin to your left as you enter Kirby Hall, contains school sports information as well as articles and lists of special courses. You will also find the Executive Board Bulletin, which posted general college news of interest to every one. Books and articles for sale are also advertised here. A third bulletin board is situated at the left of the stairs on the first floor. This bulletin offers a complete listing of all the magazines currently available. This bulletin contains an important notice. The subject of the essay is "The meaning of Halloween to me." For the best 2,000 word essay on this subject an additional cash prize of $500 will be given.

The winning essays will be read at the Halloween Banquet in November.

Next T. D. R. Meeting To Be Held October 18

The next meeting of Theta Delta Rho fraternity will be held on Thursday, October 12, in the ladies' lounge of College Center. All interested male members, especially the freshmen, are cordially invited to attend this meeting which was planned for the Coke Party will be presented. It will include a discussion of the organization, and an outline of the activities of the fraternity for the upcoming year. The new membership policy will also be explained.

The T. D. R. will meet from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the roost.

IRC Commences Year At Business Meeting

The Wilkes International Relations Club held its initial business meeting last Tuesday at 12:15 in Barre Annex. The meeting was well attended, and there was a very strong showing of interest in the club's activities.

The first order of business was the appointment of officers. After this, the budget was considered, and the following officers were elected:

President - Lucille Reese, senior
Vice President - Beth Barden, president rising senior
Secretary - Isabel Ecker, social science junior
Treasurer - Visleck, chairman, and Helen Koelsch, program chairman.

Choral Club Meets, Elects New Officers

At the first meeting of the Wilkes Choral Club, Nancy Benten, Basia Miskowska, and Albert Ostrander were elected president, vice president, and secretary respectively.

Plans were discussed for the coming year which will include an assembly program to be presented at local concerts including the Town and Gown series.

The Madrigal Group was also formed at this meeting. This group of selected students will present a program of 16th and 17th century music and Gown concert in December.

Mr. Detroy, choral director, and the newly formed group, who are very anxious to receive your suggestions as to how the group can be of the most benefit to those who enjoy music to join the Choral Club, and that every interested person can be of such benefit to the Choral Club.

Florkiewicz and Fenney of the 1940-41 footballers to get any All-State recognition. Big John made second string, and Bill Fenney, who was named honorable-mention end, is a good All-Star. "We feel that this year's footballers got All-State recognition."

The biggest winner award in Wilkes has been Al Molash. Big Mo made off in 1951 with the Joe Gallagher Memorial award, the Howard W. Davis Memorial award, and the Outstanding honorable of the Year award. Big Mo also got special recognition for being captain of the team.

In this, I didn't know what I got myself into. I didn't know that you were going to be so good. If it is anything but you like me on comment, drop this thing. Let's talk to you.

There's some advice for you freshmen. Be dogmatically sure that you're getting your required subject.

This is to the Joe who isn't taking a few of the summer's, myself included. We're a bit of a trouble with the hygiene course. It wasn't being offered when we were freshmen. Here's my way. Always, to Mr. H. Morris, if you have had him before you are not required to take this course. Don't take my word for it, get a signed statement.

Oh, come now Welton, you can make a motion, you have a last statement was for the benefit of economics students and will not be understood by you engineers. I thought that Dr. Farley gave a fine speech, but you must not take the trouble to contact me.

I asked some people who were there what the dance was. Most of the comments, to the run around this vein. "Not bad," thought Herb. Quite a good dance was. "Rag dragger after a while. Well, for myself, I can't say anything, I hope that I just happened to talk to the wrong people." "Spirit building" group on campus and "David" appear tonight, will be added to the group. "DUG" So long.

NOTICE!

To all class presidents and treasury officers should be made next week. Names of nominees are to be turn-

Next week's assembly will be held at the gym.

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Flip Jones Elected Captain of Booters

CENTER HALFTBACK TEAM’S TOP SCORER: PARKER PETRILKA, NOT DUE, IT SEEMS

By PAUL D. BEERS

At an election held last week Flip Jones was named captain of the 1952 soccer team. The junior booter now joins the list of past soccer captains: C. Kovalchik, co-captains Tom Tush and Charlie Jackson, Carl Wallison, and last year’s leader, brother Ed Wallison.

This is Flip’s third year as a soccer player on the Wilkes eleven. He has been mainly stationed at center halfback, where his heavy foot is badly needed, or up in the line at center forward or one of the inside positions. Flip has been an impressive soccer player for the Colonels. A number of times opposing coaches have mentioned a desire to have the kid on their teams. The former Girard boi holds a few Wilkes records, too. In 1950, his first year on the club, the Flipper scored 5 goals, the individual season scoring record for a Colonel. Last year Flip tied Jim Interview for club leadership in goals with two. His over-all scoring mark of seven goals is tops for any Colonel, and he has a chance to improve on it this year, if he stays on top. He will be back again at center halfback, though, where not many scoring opportunities are available.

Jones has long been handicapped with leg injuries. In the first Gafna wissa scrimmage he came up with another twisted muscle. If he can stay away from the sick bay, he’ll be a straight 88-minute man for Partridge and a big threat in the side of the opposition.

BOOTS AND BOBBLES

Much discussion over on the soccer field between the energetic athletes has been devoted to records. It has come about that the soccer players have tallied four times in a scrimmage between the New Jersey and Ohio State teams. The record tipped off two of them because of lack of adequate vision. The discussion has been learned who holds the record for the most scrimmage tallies. But the other two remain a mystery. Each of the records is five goals, established in 1951, and by old Fireball himself. He is Professor Preston Eckerd, now known as "Tank." Tank Eckerd also heals at Friendlys, Erie, Presque, Peerless, or just plain Clen.

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BOWLING LEAGUE TO COMMENCE

Director of Student Activities Robert Partridge has announced that plans are rapidly being laid for the formation of a Wilkes College Bowling League. In the past organizations of this type have bloomed forth only to die after five or six weeks of activity in the “set-em-up” sport. Mr. Parridge hopes that this year interest in bowling will be high throughout the season. This will happen only if the league is composed of a solid core of interested bowlers who, by one means or another, will be able to attend all or most of the meetings during the season. All interested bowlers are requested to contact Mr. Partridge at the Gymnasium as soon as possible.

GAYLORD FITZGERALD

Starting at halfback for the Colonels against mighty Bloom will be Ronald Gaylord Fitzgerald, a 170 lb. 6’1” center forward from Wantage, Pa. The 19-year-old sophomore back scored the Colonels’ only tally against the Huskies last year when he snapped a touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the 27-10 defeat. Gaylord should find the going easier against similar teams this season when Russ Press and Eddie Dowse start working.

MEMO ON CUTS

Much concern has recently been expressed by Mrs. Williams and Mr. Foxlow on the freshman orientation cuts. They wish to remind all freshmen that orientation is a required-attendance class. The cuts as of late have been getting out of hand.

COMES FACE TO FACE WITH TITO

At present, the carrier is docked on the French Riviera where Bill says he is having a wonderful time. His travels have taken him to Yugoslavia, Hungary and Sicily as well as the Riviera. Bill says his ship will stop off at Lisbon, Portugal, on the way back to the States sometime in October. The carrier recently entertained MARSHALL TITO of the great 1949 eleven. Bill got a chance to meet him when he came on the ship at the end of the Atlantic, and later on, in the afternoon, I bumped into his entire party in one of the crew’s mess halls and was enjoying an American hotdog. Umphred hopes to be home before the middle of October and expects to attend one of the games of the playing season. He says to say “Hello” to all the old boys and their experiences seem to ring true the old saying, “Join the Navy and see the world.”

YANOVITCH HOME FOR SHORT STAY

Home on a short leave last week was PFC JEN YANOVITCH, last year’s star tackle. Most likely the number of Girard College boys in the fold, Coach Bob Partridge may yet get to hang up the “heavy coat” this year.

SOPHOMORE WINGBACK RONALD “GARY” FITZGERALD has been the most talked-about student-athlete since school reopened. Fitzy is loaded with tales of his summer experiences in New Jersey with his pal who is identified only as “Vince" which have kept the inside idlers’ misdirection completely sore. DOC JENKINS has big plans for the improvement of his tortoise chamber (treatment room). He wants the group to put in a radio and a hot plate. Line forms in the rear of the gym, fellow sufferers... Editor of the staff. “Darn! What’s gone wrong!”

Rover Bill Peals, with his team, has participated in 21 of the 22 games and is now working on a 17-game consecutive streak. Paul has played eight of the eleven positions for the Colonels in his five seasons, seen the backfield slots or the goal tending job.

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By Jack CURTIS

We received a letter early this week from our friend BILL UMPHRED. Bill is a home boater, the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Coral Sea in the Mediterranean. Bill is on the staff of a well known student of the Sunday Independent School at Newport, N. J., where he was commissioned last summer. In his letter, Bill says that his training here at Wilkes has been a tremendous help to him in his All Navy career. Wilkes formerly served as Sports Publicity Director for the New York Colleger, and was employed as assistant editor of Johnson C. BUSH at the Sunday Independent for a number of years.

Bill’s course of study here includes creative writing and education, both of which have come easy to him. What has been a tremendous help to him is his All Navy career. Wilkes formerly served as Sports Publicity Director for the New York Colleger, and was employed as assistant editor of Johnson C. BUSH at the Sunday Independent for a number of years.

NOTES:

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TROPHY AGAIN OFFERED FOR BEST ASSEMBLY

By DAVID WHITNEY

Approximately one-half of Wilkes College assemblies are sponsored, planned, and presented by students. This program of student assemblies provides more and more valuable to them every year.

Last year an annual award for the best Student Assembly was initiated. The proud winners of the award, symbolized by the handsome trophy displayed in the gymnasium, were the Wilkes Collegians, the male chorus, directed by Bill Crowder and stimulated by Phil Jones and Jake Kovalchek. The remarkably high quality of several other student assemblies indicates that the competition for this year's award should be both close and excellent. However, the main feature of this year's competition should be its enthusiasm.

The Best Student Assembly Award is presented by the Student Assembly Committee through the auspices of the college. At the close of each year, the Student Assembly Committee, which has administered the student assemblies, selects the winners of the award. The idea for this recognition of performance came from Assembly Committee member Jane Carpenter.

The duties of the Assembly Committee are to set up each year's program of student assemblies in cooperation with the College administration, to present certain assemblies, and to help campus groups in planning their assemblies. This year the Assembly Committee's help will be more readily available through a plan suggested by Ruth Wilbur. Two or three Assembly Committee members will be especially assigned to each student assembly to work with those who are presenting it. The members of the Assembly Committee are David Whitney, chairman; Jeanne Dearden, Lois Long, Ruth Wilbur, Louise Steel, Jane Carpenter and Albert Wallace.

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it.

Large Debating Group Turns Out; Newcomers To Speak Tuesday

The largest group ever to turn out for the Debating Society met on Tuesday for the first fall meeting of the society. Dr. Kruger explained debating technique and analysis to the 32 members who attended the meeting. Dr. Kruger analyzed the debate case itself and its breakdown into the three major issues—the need, the advantages or the proposed change and the practicability of the change.

Tryouts were announced for newcomers whose ability is unknown to the coach. The assignment given to these people was a four-minute speech on one phase of the debate topic. Resolved, That Congress Should Adopt a FEPC program or on the discussion topic 'Loyalty in a Democratic State'. These speeches will be presented next Tuesday at 11:45 before Dr. Kruger and the old members of the society. At this time Dr. Kruger will be able to announce the names of the people who will have the team and the discussion groups. Dr. Kruger also announced the tentative tournament schedule, but explained that tournament activities will depend on the budget which is allotted to the Debating Society. The tournaments to which the team will definitely be sent are the Temple Novice, which two Wilkes teams will attend and the Brooklyn College and the Eastern Forensic tournaments which the varsity team will enter. If funds are available, teams will be entered in the Ben Franklin, the DAPC and the NYU Hall of Fame tournaments.

Very pleased with the large turnout, Dr. Kruger stated, "My hope is to develop two novice teams in addition to the varsity, and a separate group to handle forums and discussions.

Rexy Reynolds, president of the Debating Society, also spoke to the group on the value of debating to the individual. He explained that debating is excellent training for the mind and that, although debating is difficult and entails much work, new members should be persistent in their efforts in order to obtain maximum benefit from debate training.

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