Term Papers Not Complete Waste; Our 47-Place Band To Go to Hofstra

by Dale Warmouth

Plans of the Wilkes College Band are now underway for its community trip to Hempstead, Long Island for the Winter-Hofstra football game on October 17. An additional appearance of this organization has also been arranged for the children of the Cerebral Palsy Hospital at Hempstead that afternoon.

This four concert, scheduled for 4:00 p.m., was arranged through Dave Minehan, who worked with the children during the summer, and Mr. Robert Moran, director, announced that the program will be designed primarily for this audience, whose ages range from 3½ to 14 years. Some of the selections will be “Row, Row Your Boat” -“Parody,” “Children’s March” -Goldman, “Prayer,” “In Green Pastoantime,” from Hanzel and Gretel, and “Blue Tang”-Kemp.

Mr. Moran voted high hopes for the bands which has grown from a scant 11 members in 1940 to an organization numbering 47 this year. “It is fortunate,” he said, “that the concert program could be arranged in connection with the game, so that outsiders can become acquainted with our fine band.” The band’s next public appearance will be at the Blasius game, October 11.

The BEACON’S BEAT

Last Saturday Dr. Davenport came over to the soccer team’s clubhouse to give physicals. Nutritious Bob Moran shook in his chest and said, “Doc, mine doesn’t start tickling until it gets dark.”

Al Nicholas probably produced the greatest single year an athlete has ever had at Wilkes in 1950. Besides directing, ruling, and passing for the footballers, he scored six points. He scored the two Wilkes touchdowns in the King’s game.

Preceded over by the August chief executive of the class of 1956, Judge Louis F. Price, the tribunal did a noble job of initiating the callous, unfeeling, orlings to the better nature of the spritual matters.

Although obviously shaken by the utter depravity of the sins of the acutest natures, one member of the tribunal does not dare to light an uppperclassman’s cigarette without being certain that the young man is not ranging from “poor taste” or failure to appreciate male Sophomore -scores.

An interesting judgment was passed in the case of Carol Ann, who was accused of being a Busybody in an unseemly way. Carol Ann is a bit of a Busybody.

And so justice triumphed once again and all is quiet for another week on the judicial scene.

Preparations Underway for 1-Acters; Schneider and Azat To Do Directing

by Thomas Thomas

The annual fall series of one-act plays will be presented by Cve’U’ on October 18, 19, and in Chase Theater. There are 24 one-act plays, the rehearsal of which will be produced since the cast calls for all men, which are hard to find. There are four parts as yet unfilled. "Red Peppers" is a sophisticated comedy by Neil Coward. This happens to be the first of his plays to be produced in the last two years. This is due to the fact that Mr. Anz, the director, is a fan of his and because his style is well received by our community audiences.

"Red Peppers" is a story describing the backstage lives of show people and their petty differences. It is a ball game of comedy-hard for our audiences to follow. No set stage; it is left to the audience to determine the phases to change so that it can be understood.

The cast is as follows: Ann Azat, "Mr. Peppers"; Peter Mazzar as "Mr. Pepper"; Bill Brocker as Retail Bertley (chorus leader); Lois Stock as All (the voice of Helen Hawkins as Maude Grubs (a piker); Mr. Badger and Thomas Thomas as Mr. Ed-ward (the house manager).

"The Happy Journey" by Thor- nun Wilde is a serious type come-edy. It centers around the character of the mother. There are no prop or scenery used. The acting is all difficult for Basia Mieszkowski to direct but it does come more of the comedries. Mark Deich "Uncouth Attorney)"

"The Happy Journey" was directed by Thomas Thomas.

Since "Dress Rehearsal" is not a certainty, we shall review it at a later date—sometimes before it goes into rehearsal.
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Editorially Speaking

BEAU GEORGE

Coach George Rolston's impromptu speech on the "spirit of the game" was the closest we've seen of the pieces of oratory given around here in quite some time. It is remarkable that a man so close to football as George Rolston can still see the trees in spite of the forest and know and appreciate the real heart and soul of the game. It is remarkable that that heart and soul, that vast intangible, could be put in words and transmitted to a light-hearted audience as George Rolston did. But George is a remarkable man.

We kept no notes on Rolston's speech—It's too bad we didn't—but we were moved by the message. George took the T-formation, game receipts, and plunging fullbacks out of football and put in the fellowship, the reward of hard work as the good sportsmanship, and the moving possession of the game. George's "spirit" and "victory" aren't synonymous like they are in many other places. Many would disagree, but George is right.

It is too bad Judge Saul Strel of New York City wasn't on hand to hear George Rolston, for he would have liked George and would have enjoyed the little talk. Last January Judge Strel was forced to hear bigger coaches say such garbage as, "My boys did throw 'em—They just shadowed points."

"SPIRIT OF FOOTBALL" PERFINISHED

THE BEACON is to the fan to the football team for its glorious showing against Bloomsburg last Saturday night. Considering the odds, the Colonel's did excellently. For pure spirit no Wilkes team has ever shown, more, not even in those King's games where such a thing as spirit is easily generated because of the natural rivalry.

BEERS, editor

Letters To the Editor -

The Editor  
Wilkes College Beacon

Dear Sir:  

You are in a position where you can see the tone and to a certain extent direct the thinking of this college. Yet, in your editorial of September 29th, you state that the Beacon does not advocate advocating editors. If this torporic attitude should overgrow with us, and spread to the extent that it seems to have infiltrated the Beacon, and even the power of Wilkes students to form and nourish independent thoughts and ideas would be seriously hampered and the tone of the college lowered.

This shocking position of the Beacon is not expected or desired. An editorial that has come into being, without a note asserted with intelligence is suggested, and are you not in a position to advocate something?

Arman, the senior Editor's note: Torporfic means sluggish, apathetic, lethargic, especially toward the mental state of being.

Sept. 25, 1952

Dear Sir:  

Upon reading the article, "The Parking Riddle Once Again," published in a recent edition of the Beacon, I felt compelled to point out the fallacious reasoning of the recommendations of a traffic planning bureau in trying to eliminate its traffic problem. Per- haps, they have been more fortunate in securing the expert advice of one of our own traffic planners in expressing his views.

The Cautious Optimist
Teachers Always One of Nation's Best

— Have Mauled Colonels, 9-3, 5-0, 6-1

BY PAUL B. BEERS

This Wednesday up in East Stroudsburg the soccer team began their fourth season. The opposition will be the East Stroudsburg Teachers, a team that just a few seasons ago was voted the nation's top rated up with the soccer team. The Colonels who have been through the 0-8 beating the worst they have ever been given. That was the day when P.A. Knecht against the world, stopped an amazing string of games for the goal. The club that day was mentally and physically lambasted.

But such a thing shouldn't happen again. The 1952 Colonial soccer team was one of the best in the history of the team. With only one member over sixty, the team was still well represented in the ranks of the younger members. Scoring 10 goals, they were being led by an impressive roster.

Just at the scrimmage's end, they were defeated. He said that it was quite a relief. Since the team has been working hard in the off-season, they were not prepared for such a defeat.

Colonels Lose Opener To Bloom; Game Closer Than Score, 32-12

BY JERE ELIAS

Last week the Wilkes Colonels traveled to Bloomsburg where they met the Huskies in their first football game of the year. Wilkes proved to be a better team that what they expected. Their defense was well-coordinated, causing some confusion in the Bloomsburg offense.

In the second quarter Bloomsburg made a impressive drive into the end zone, but it was stopped by an unorthodox pass. A Wilkes defender dove into the end zone to disrupt the pass.

The Colonels' defense was led by end Billy Morgan who practically covered the entire field. He was particularly effective against the quarterback of the opposing team.

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ... ABOUT YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

There are far too many students who regard the Student Council to be a mere figure-head and who have little knowledge of the authority and responsibilities of the council. The Student Council is the student governing body of Wilkes College. Its members, elected by you, the students of Wilkes, represent you in all matters coming before the Council. It is the duty of every member of the Student Council to express your views on matters in which you, as a student, have an interest.

One of the functions of the Student Council is to advise the President of the college on matters within his jurisdiction. In recent years the council has brought to the attention of Dr. Farley numerous such matters deserving serious consideration on his part. Many improvements on the campus have been brought about in this manner.

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