

There is nothing more complex, at times, than the simple choice between right and wrong.

—J. DONALD ADAMS

Colonels Open At Home Saturday With Ithaca

Mock Air-Raid Drill At Wilkes Wedn.; Statewide Preparations Being Made

There will be a mock air-raid drill on our campus on Wednesday, October 15, 1952 at 1:45 P.M. This will be in conjunction with a statewide air-raid drill which will begin at 1:50 P.M. the same day. Our signals (5 rings on the classroom bells) will sound five minutes before those elsewhere in the state.

All faculty, administrative personnel, and students are asked to familiarize themselves with the location of the air-raid shelter nearest to where they happen to be at the time the signal sounds.

Barre Hall will be the scene of a simulated bomb hit. Fire-fighting, rescue, and first aid teams will evacuate the wounded. A geiger counter crew will also be present to determine the radioactivity in the vicinity.

The first aid station will be in Ashley Hall.

All students, faculty members, and administrative personnel are asked to read the lettered signs in each building and familiarize themselves with the location of bomb shelters.

Everyone is also asked to read and acquaint himself thoroughly with the air-raid instructions posted on the bulletin boards in each building. Please cooperate in this effort!

3 ONE-ACTS FOR COMING WEEK, 13th - 15th; CHASE THEATER'S FIRST CURTAIN CALL

By PEGGY WILLIAMS

Every year, along about the middle of October, three days are set aside by the inhabitants of Ye Olde Chase Theater for their opening presentation. This year, on October 13, 14, and 15, the boys in mask and wig are pulling up the primer curtain on three sensational, stimulating, and sensitive one-acts.

The various weird sounds emitting from the hallowed stage at Chase for the last few weeks have been the sounds of orations, soliloquies, speeches and dialogues of Wilkes' own Thespians. True, the splash of paint brushes, the pounding of hammers, the crash of falling scenery, the blattant snore of the sound-effects man, and the belaboring of directors sometimes reduce the melodious voices of the actors to mere background music; but, comes the eve of production, the conflicting voices melt together and become a harmonious example of the co-operation so necessary to Theater.

Noel Coward, the eminent English playwright, is again being honored on the Wilkes campus. Cue 'n' Curtain is offering his one-act comedy, "Red Peppers", on their first bill. The cast of "Red Peppers" reads like a Who's Who in Cue 'n' Curtain. The director and star is none other than Miss Ann Azat. Co-starring with Miss Azat is Mr. Peter Margo, erstwhile president of Cue 'n' Curtain. Miss Azat and Mr. Margo, two of our most experienced actors, are expected to put on a thoroughly enjoyable show, for both have done Coward's comedies at Wilkes before. In fact, Mr. Coward seems to be a Cue 'n' Curtain favorite; "Red Peppers" is the third of his one-acts to be produced at Chase. Helen Brown, Thomas Thomas, Lou Steck and Bill Crowder, all stage veterans, complete the cast.

Thorton Wilder, an American, is the author of the "Happy Journey". Miss Basia Mieszkowski, a freshman, is directing this sensitive little piece of Americana. Although this is Miss Mieszkowski's first directing assignment at Cue 'n' Curtain, she has directed and acted in Wyoming Seminary productions. Lois Jones and Nancy Ellen Batcheler, also freshmen, are playing mother and daughter roles in Wilder's play. Another feminine member of the cast is Terry Turissini, whom we wish to welcome back to the spot-light. The masculine members of the cast include Thomas Thomas, Sheldon Schneider, and Lou Steck.

The third one-act of the evening will be "Dress Reversal", which has an all-male cast, and fresh-

man cast. Sheldon Schneider, the club historian, is directing.

The one-acts serve as a workshop where the members of Cue 'n' Curtain gain experience in acting, directing and producing in preparation for presentation of the three act plays. An evening of one-act plays is fun for everyone, actors and audience alike, so be sure to see the three one-act plays being presented by Cue 'n' Curtain at Chase Theater on October 13, 14 and 15. Admission is free. A parting word to the wise: Don't let 'em fall "Short of Murder"!

Sturdevant Bldg. Now Nursery

Will the halls of the old Sturdevant building, only recently acquired by Wilkes College, ever be the same? The familiar voice of Hopalong Cassidy wafted through the rooms and the rafters rang with childish shouts as I picked my way among sandpile and swing, mud pie and hobby horse into the office of Mrs. Christine A. Fisher. No, the biology building hasn't been moved, and it isn't a new dormitory. It's the campus nursery!

The nursery, which was started October 1, is the newest thing in the college curriculum. The new building, located on Franklin Street, seems to be holding up well so far and the grounds around the outside provide ample space for the playtime antics of the younger set. Assistants with the nursery include mothers and students from the education department. There are nine children enrolled to date, and the majority of the class, ranging from age three to five, are children of students and faculty at Wilkes. The nursery is run from 8:00 to 12:00 Monday through Friday, and Mrs. Fisher announced that there are still three openings for children. So, for those among you who are feeling the strain of academics, a word to the wise. You might talk Mrs. Fisher into a schedule revision including an hour or so at Sturdevant — non-credit, of course!

CHEM CLUB TO LEAVE FOR CORNING, N. Y.

In order to find out how glass equipment is made, the members of the Wilkes College Chemistry Club will take a field trip to Corning Glass Corp. of Corning, N. Y. The students and faculty intend to leave at 6:30 tomorrow morning.

Those who intend to make the trip are: David Davis, Mary Kosak, Theresa Sapp, Dick Kleyps, Madelyn Malanoski, Ralph Rozelle, Frank Kopicki, Don Pacropis, Monica Utrias, Barbara Booch, Bill Saba, John Wojnar, Bob Javer, Bennie Lukas, Karl Rekas, Don Burns, Don Videgar, James Williams, Stanley Jones, Warren Blaker, Dick Glace, Martin Frey, Amy Lubesco, Carol Jones, Sally Harvey, Mike Mras, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Bastress, and Mr. Frank Salley.

Dean Williams Donates Material On Journalism

Last week our library received some very useful gifts from Mrs. Williams, Dean of Women. From October 1st to 8th this material, as well as other available magazines and newspapers, were set up on the Library's display table in honor of Journalism Week. The display consisted of books, magazines, pamphlets, surveys, self-appraisals, and valuable case histories.

The case histories have drawn particular attention during the past week. These cases, although they are fiction, give one a complete picture of the process through which a story or article must pass before it is printed in a periodical, such as the Saturday Evening Post.

Among the books which were received were such titles as "Report Writing", "Breaking Into Print", "Experiences in Journalism", and many others.

We are certain that many will benefit from our Dean's generosity.

Political Battle Forthcoming; Flood, Bonin to Speak to Students

By THOMAS THOMAS

Our campus is about to become a political battleground. The international Relations Club is planning a mock presidential election which will begin about October 21. The club's purpose in doing this is to stimulate an interest in the important affair of electing a president and to give the cafeteria politicians a chance to exert themselves.

It is the hope of Mike Lewis, chairman of the activity, that Mr. Flood and Mr. Bonin will speak to the students in the lecture hall. He's trying to get one to come on October 21 and one on the 29th from eleven o'clock to twelve.

Mr. Flood is the congressman from Wyoming Valley and is up for re-election on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Bonin is the G.O.P. challenger. An interesting aspect concerning Mr. Flood is that although the majority of the citizens of Wyoming Valley register Republican he has been in office for three terms.

There will be the usual cafeteria and lounge discussions with a few soap-box orations. The student action in the campaign will be mostly "I Like Ike" and "All the way with Adlai" posters, pamphlets and buttons.

Game In Kingston Stadium, 8:30; Wilkes Strong, Looking For 2nd Win

By JERRY ELIAS

Tomorrow the Colonels will play host to the Ithaca College team. In previous meetings between these two teams, Wilkes has won two of the three games played.

Ithaca has played two games this season, the first of which was against Mansfield, who beat Ithaca by one touchdown. Mansfield did not outplay them, however. Their second game was against the Brockton Teachers. This ended in a tie, with both teams showing a great deal of power.

The Ithaca coach, heading the club for his second year, has organized it in such a way that they are dangerous and always ready to explode for a touchdown. His halfbacks are reliable and his quarterback excels in passing.

Coach Ralston feels that the team last Saturday was not as good as they should have been, but he said, "We hope to iron out the kinks and turn in one of the best performances of the year. We hope that Ithaca will be a more formidable opponent than Bridge-

port was."

The boys are working hard at Kirby Park in order that they may be ready to go this Saturday. One of the co-captains, Dan Pinkowski, will not see any action due to a broken toe, and Frank Radaszewski may or may not get into the game. But regardless of whether they play or not, the rest of the team will do their best in order to keep their winning streak alive. The game begins at 8:00 Saturday night at Kingston Stadium. Come out and support your team.

Miss Dorrance Joins Wilkes' Library Staff

Last week Miss Frances Dorrance, former librarian of the Hoyt Memorial Library, joined our library staff and will serve as head of the circulation and reference department.

Recently honored by being named one of the ten outstanding Pennsylvania women, Miss Dorrance has been particularly interested in the fields of botany and Wyoming Valley History and has accomplished much for others through these interests. She is now serving as head of the board of trustees of the Back Mountain Library of Dallas.

Miss Dorrance, who in the past presented our library with 2,000 books, joins the present library staff, which consists of Warren French, in charge of cataloging, Rosemary Turissini, head of visual aids and reserve books, and Mrs. Nada Vujica, librarian.

Junior Jambore At Butler Tonight

The magic words today are, "Junior Jambore". As the posters on campus say, "Everybody's talking about the Junior Jamboree."

Concerning this affair, there is much to talk about. For example, the price which is only 50 cents a head; the entertainment; the music which will be furnished by Joe Gursky and his Joy Notes; the refreshments.

Attendance is not restricted to couple so come on out, stag or drag. Butler Hall will be the scene of this festive occasion from 8 to 12 tonight.

So, for an evening of good, live music by our own Joe Gursky plus entertainment and refreshments for only 50 cents, come out tonight and attend the Junior Jamboree.

Remember, everybody's talking about the JUNIOR JAMBOREE!

Pep Rally Today; Caravan Next Friday

The Cheerleading Squad has already started hopping with plans for the big Ithaca game on Saturday night. With the Pep Rally today in the cafeteria at 12:10, they expect to stir the well-known Wilkes Spirit to a fever pitch for tomorrow's game. This week the competition will be between the students and the television — it takes a mighty roar to drown out the drone of the everpresent TV. Convinced of the capacities of the Wilkes-ites, the gals will present a new cheer. The words to this spirit-rouser are:

Go! Go! Go!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Go Team Go!
Fight Team Fight!
Go! Team! Fight!

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control (such as a price of about \$4.50 per person) there will be no bus to the Hofstra game. However, a CARAVAN will go, and all drivers are requested to fill their chariots in order to provide a monstrous cheering section to spur the Colonels to a Long Island win.

Get your happiness out of your work, or you will never know what happiness is.

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THE SILENT GENERATION SPEAKS

Not too long ago a national magazine examined the young Americans, ages eighteen to twenty-six, of today. The magazine, in a superbly written article, took a good broad look at the kids of the U. S. and came up with the moniker, "The Silent Generation," which is something in contrast to the Lost Generation of the Twenties.

The "Silent Generation" is a pretty good tag. Loud-mouthed radicals and tightly-knitted advocating groups are rare in colleges today, especially in Wilkes. Complaints are made by parents that they never "hear" anything from their sons and daughters. Old-timers say that today's kids can't get worked up over anything. College activity groups are finding it difficult to get leaders, especially here in Wilkes. Stormy characters with convictions and the nerve to "speak-up" to their professors, the president of the college, and other power-laden parties aren't to be found. And, as the magazine states, today's generation prefers to moan or assume a don't-give-a-damn attitude about people and situations instead of acting or at least speaking up about it. So the "Silent Generation" is a fitting title.

We of the BEACON were afraid of that silence. We wrote in an editorial that we desired Letters to the Editor, but we didn't expect to get any. But somehow the Silent Generation of Wilkes has spoken. We've gotten numerous letters, printing as many as possible. We're hopeful that the situation will continue. We'll do all that is possible to maintain the flood of remarks.

But—it looks as though we must change a policy. We have long operated on the stand that we would print only signed letters. It seems that the Silent Generation is willing to speak, but it prefers to remain anonymous. So—if an anonymous letter is constructive, intelligent, and respectable, we'll print it.

We do not want to be charged, as many American adults have been, of not listening when the Silent Generation speaks. **IKE OR ADLAI**

The pulse of young intellectual America can often be found in college newspapers. We hope that the BEACON vibrates with the pulse of Wilkes, the student pulse that is. Attention must be paid to the stands and doings of the various college rags all over the U. S.

Recently, the student newspapers of Columbia and Yale came out for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for the presidency. No doubt more college papers have taken their stand on the country's political goings-on, but we have not been informed of them.

Unfortunately, it seems, the BEACON must remain mute on the political subject. When a newspaper comes out for a candidate, it ought not just be the editor's choice. Like most of the voters, the BEACON staff differs. The editorial staff members—the big shots—of the BEACON are as far apart from each other as the two Portlands. The reporters are just as individualistic.

So, in all fairness, the BEACON prefers to judge, while the other college rags stand up and holler. More power to them, we say.

Columbia Univ. To Debate Wilkes

The Wilkes Varsity Debating Team, which has been working hard preparing this year's debate topic Resolved: That Congress should adopt an FEPC Program, will probably enter inter-collegiate debating early this year against Columbia University. In a letter received by Dr. Kruger last week, Columbia asked to have a dual meet with the Wilkes team because Wilkes with its fine record in inter-collegiate debating is recognized as one of the better teams in debating today.

Wilkes has accepted the offer. Dr. Kruger has prepared the contract, and if all arrangements are suitable to the Columbia squad, the student body of Wilkes will witness what promises to be a fine debate in Student Assembly on January 15.

STUDENT DEFERMENT BULLETIN RELEASED

Attention male students! The bulletin below has been released by the Director of Test Administration for the Selective Service College Qualification Test:

"Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the Student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student."

A fool despiseth his father's instruction: but he that regardeth reproof is prudent.

The Beacon's Best

WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED "WOMAN"?

Mankind today calls communism and the atomic bomb its biggest worry. But far above communism and the atomic bomb is the simple thing of "woman". Mankind has been fighting her ever since Adam was blessed, and the only hope for a male victory is if the male can get to understand the female. But so far, all these billions and billions of years, the woman has remained a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. Maybe some of the world's best writers—and some of the worst—can enlighten the beaten-down males of Wilkes.

VIEWS BOTH HUMOROUS AND SERIOUS

No woman objects to being called intelligent, provided she is assured that it has done no harm to her looks.

A wife is perfect only twice: When she is carried into the house and when she's carried out.

Adam never fell till God made foolies—Thomas Nashe.

No man is ever too old to look at a woman, and no woman is ever too fat to hope that he will look.

The difference between a good woman and a bad one is that a bad woman raises hell with a good many men, while a good woman raises hell with only one.—Ed Howe.

They lie to God, to men, to themselves. They are not caught in life; they toy with life, they pose before life as before a mirror. And they make faces and change their expressions to give themselves the sensation of existing. While permanence is for men the proof of their reality, woman exerts her existence through change. Man wants to be one, woman wants to be multiple.—Henry Troyat.

Being a woman is a terribly difficult trade, since it consists principally of dealings with men.—Joseph Conrad.

The strongest propensity in woman's nature is to want to know what is going on—the next strongest is to boss the job.—Josh Billings.

Another difference between men and women is that a man can enjoy a smoke without an audience.

Wife—somebody who sticks by you in all the trouble you wouldn't have if you hadn't married her.

Probably God made woman last, so he wouldn't get any advice on how to make men.

Never forget to assure a woman that she is unlike any other woman in the world, which she will believe, after which you may proceed to deal with her as with any other woman in the world.—D. B. Lewis

Nothing so stirs a man's conscience or excites his curiosity as a woman's dead silence.

She's always in a triangle—like Napoleon's hat.—Bugs Baer.

You are not permitted to kill a woman who has injured you, but nothing forbids you to reflect that she is growing older every minute—Ambrose Bierce.

What no wife of a writer can ever understand, no matter if she lives with him for twenty years, is that a writer is working when he's staring out the window.

But what is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders.—Cowley
Women and money work on the same principle: Keep them busy or they lose interest.

If a woman attracts men, she has sex appeal; if she attracts women, style; if she attracts everybody, charm.—Baltasar Gracian (1600).

A woman may be wicked as she likes, but if she isn't pretty it won't do her much good.—Somerset Maugham.

My woman is just like an umpire—she never thinks I'm safe when I'm out.

She knows her Darwin backwards—She can make a monkey out of any man.

A woman is a person who will spend \$20 on a beautiful slip and then be annoyed if it shows.

Not all wives suspect their husbands. Some have the goods on them. She leaves me with a feeling that when we bury the hatchet she marks the spot.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information on this difficult subject see Theta Delta Rho. They have live animals for individual evening study.

Campus capers call for Coke

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E. Stroudsburg Rallies to Take Booters, 3-1

Wilkes Ahead At Half-time, 1-0; Moss Magnificent With 38 Saves

CAPTAIN FLIP JONES SCORES COLONELS' LONE TALLY

By PAUL B. BEERS

Here was a real storybook ballgame. Never having tasted victory in 22 games—three straight seasons—the Wilkes College soccer team came close to applying it on big East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, a school that not so many years ago was the national soccer champion and a school that never fails to produce one of the nation's better ballclubs.

Parker Petrillak, back from Korea, stood on the sidelines while goalie Jimmy Moss personally made 38 saves and watched untold numbers of balls fly over and by the goal. It took one of the hardest hitting lines in the soccer world three quarters to dent Jim's net. And two years ago Parker played that same goal against East Stroudsburg like a madman himself, stopping the record 56 shots. But Parker was never quite as magnificent as Mr. Moss was Wednesday afternoon.

The Colonel team, which last year lost to East Stroudsburg 8-0, lead at half-time, 1-0. The lone tally was scored by Captain Flip Jones, one of the five former Girard boys on the Wilkes team.

And the fourth lead item. Playing against five Girard boys, East Stroudsburg's lone Girardian, Tom Foley, smacked in the Teachers' winning goal in the fourth quarter.

A real storybook thriller, not to mention that the clock unexpectedly stopped and the thriller went 105 minutes instead of 88.

COLONELS HOT

The Colonels opened in a driving spirit. The Teachers, having scored four times in last year's first quarter, couldn't do a thing in the first period. The backfield of Clausen, Jones, Beers, Eckmeder, Mergo and goalie Moss, which played the full 105 minutes, held the home boys at bay time after time.

In the second quarter Wilkes got its big break. The Teachers' goalie stepped out of bounds on a kick and the Colonels were awarded a free kick in front of the goal. The whole Red team lined up in front of the net, but Captain Flip Jones gently lofted the ball over their heads and through the goal for the point. It was a perfect shot.

In the third quarter the very-much-surprised Teachers went for broke. The large crowd moaned everytime they were turned back, often by Moss' hair-breath stabs in the net. He looked like an All-

American time and again as he came up with the ball before five on-rushing, hungry Teachers. But finally, with minutes to go in the quarter, Stroudsburg slipped one through, and the game went into the final period all tied up, 1-1, much to the amazement of that pleasant little school situated snugly in the beautiful Poconos.

In the final quarter the Colonels played great ball, but they just couldn't hold. The backfield and Moss kept repelling the Teachers' attacks, but at last it had to happen. The left wing drove a beautiful one across the front of the goal and center forward Tom Foley racked it in. A few minutes later the Teachers scored again. In that last quarter the Colonels pressed hard at the opponent's goal, but couldn't quite get anything in.

Moss certainly was splendid. Going into the clubhouse at the end of the contest a number of Stroudsburg players remarked that they had never seen better goal tending. Foley, remembering Parker, asked where Wilkes was able to dig up such terrific netmen.

In our opinion Jimmy Moss put on the best one-man athletic demonstration seen by a Wilkes player this year. Few in past years have ever been so good in any one till.

Next week, Thursday, the Colonels tangle with Lock Haven, another powerhouse, away. On the 18th, a Saturday, they open up in this burg with Elizabethtown.

Partridge is looking forward to a most interesting season.

Things were rough for the 1951 Colonel footballers. A small team, offensively weighing 182 pounds and defensively only 175 pounds, the team scored only 53 points against the opposition's 105. End Al Molash was the team's leading scorer with 17 points.

Big Al Molash, a Colonel standby for four years, made All-Ukrainian All-American two years in a row at end.

COLONEL CHUCKER



RUSS PICTON

The man the big Ithacans will be trying to stop tomorrow night will be Colonel quarterback Russ Picton. The former Marine star handles the ball in the T-formation and calls plays for the single wing. On defensive, Russ drops back to the halfback position.

Russ is a grade-A passer, many of his teammates claiming that he is better than the most heralded of the many chuckers that our friend King's someday plans to set against us, which is high praise indeed. Russ is also a better-than-average ball carrier. But Picton's biggest asset to the club is his football experience and know-how. Russell starred at Hanover Township High, played four years in the Marines, and two years ago played a few games for Wilkes. He knows his football like the best quarterbacks do.

Two years ago Russ got in a few games for the Colonels before going back into the Marines. Along with Al Nicholas, Picton helped turn back Ithaca that year. Russ scored a TD in the upset.

Picton is one of the few married men on the team.

The boys up in the front line say that if Russ can toss half as many touchdown passes as he sold Lettermen raffle chances, why the team ought to do all right.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

GRIDDERS SUPPLY PLENTY OF THRILLS

It's been said more than a few times that Wilkes College turns out unpredictable football teams. Off last week's winning effort against U. of Bridgeport, this column is inclined to agree. Wilkes had scored two points early in the game when JOE TROSKO raced into the end-zone to block a Purple Knight punt, only to see it deflect off his chest and out of bounds. From that time in the first half and part of the third period, Bridgeport had things pretty much in hand. We'll admit that we weren't sure at all that the Colonels could come back to win. Early in the third quarter RUSS PICTON faded to pass and was rushed something awful. With two men literally hanging on his back, the Blue and Gold QB tried to toss to Tailback BILLY VEROSKI, who had drifted into the left flat. JOE FINKELSTEIN, Bridgeport halfback, saw the pass play developing and raced up and snared the ball going away. He raced 35 yards to a TD and at that point, the average fan would have told you that things were doing anything but looking good for the Wilkes-Barre boys.

GOT MAD — WON GAME!

Later we found out that it was at that exact instant, when things appeared to be going so poorly, that our Colonels decided that they could and would win the ballgame. Picton said after the game, "I know that the interception made me mad, and I sensed that the other fellows were burned up too. I had more confidence that we'd win the game than at any previous time." Call it zaney or what you will; they went out and won. At a time when most teams would be biting their lower lips, the Colonels perked up and roled on to a victory. Russ found GEORGE McMAHON in touchdown territory and hit him, Billy Veroski plunged over from the three, and the former Marine ace collaborated with Fullback EDDIE DAVIS for the third and final six-pointer. HOWIE GROSS added an extra point to the second TD to make the score 21 to 13, the way it ended. The Wilkesmen have shown in their two endeavors to date that they are a second half team. In both the Bloom and Bridgeport tilts it has looked like two entirely different teams representing Wilkes on the gridiron, one which doesn't show much in the first half, and a dazzler in the second. If they continue to hold off 'til after intermission, the Colonels better plan to make their next birthday present a toupee. Hold on to your hats, folks, here comes Ithaca.

GEORGE RALSTON'S eleven showed a more balanced attack once they did get rolling last week. As it will be recalled, only the passing clicked against the Huskies. Last Saturday, though, the running attack began to move and accounted for a goodly portion of the total yardage gained. The record stands at one win and one defeat, 500. The total offense mark, according to Statistician DALE WARMOUTH of the PRO, is 498 yards gained as compared to 499 for the opposition. That's pretty close to "500", no matter how you look at it. Russ Picton leads in total yardage gained (passing and running) and he is followed closely by Veroski, Davis and Kropiewnicki. The Blue and Gold were not without rooters at the Connecticut city. A squad of Butler and Ashley Hall dorm students drove up to witness the game and were reported to have shown more spirit than the entire Bridgeport cheering section. JOHN MILLIMAN, ALEX CATHRO, PHIL BAKER, and HOWARD DUNCAN were joined by LARRY "THREE" WHEELER and JOE MATAKIEWICX in raising a rumpus in the good old dorm style. DR. and MRS. FARLEY also were on hand.

WILKES SCENE AND HEARD: Philip Morris' JOHNNY of "Call for" fame was on campus last Monday and posed for a photo with members of the football team who shyly declined to accept sample packages of his sponsor's product. Johnny congratulated the team for their win last week, saying that he is a native of Bridgeport. He also says that he is a cousin of JOHNNY "BABES" LONGO, former Purple Knight star back, who, incidentally, was mentioned in this column last week. Odd coincidence. Grid Co-captain DANNY PINKOWSKI, out of action temporarily with a broken toe, acted as a spotter for radio station WNAB, which broadcast the game. There has been talk that CHUCK WHITTIER of WILK would likewise air our games this year. HANK SUPINSKI, former Colonel griddier, watched the Bloom game from the Wilkes bench. Hank observed that the pass from Davis to Picton, good for 16 yards, was the first flat pass he'd ever seen used by Wilkes in a game. He added, "We really used to practice that play, though."

As it has increased business in Wyoming Valley's taprooms, so too has TV caused an upward swing in the sales of "beverages" at our very own cafeteria. The second floor has been constantly jammed by students and faculty alike during the World Series. An awfully embarrassing moment was had when a student, who had cut class to see one of the games, came face to face with his prof, who had done likewise. The feminine interest in the Series was at fever's pitch. LOIS SHAW answered, when queried as to why her sudden interest in baseball, "Oh, I have nothing else to do." ISABEL ECKER showed a trifle more enthusiasm. After JACKIE ROBINSON had smashed the first round tripper of the Series, she inquired, "Who was that for, the Yankees or the other team?" Getting away from the feds, LEE DANNICK, an ardent Dodger fan, fell off his chair when BILLY MARTIN shovelled in Jackie Robinson's pop fly in a crucial moment of the last game. When it was all over, diehard losers leaving the caf were heard shouting defiantly, "Wait 'til next year!" Reminiscent of last year's King's game, eh, what! Today's Chuckle: Dorm student to passing coed, "Pardon me, but you look like Helen Green." She, "So what? I look worse in pink." Final Note: The Ithacans squeezed by a crippled and battered Wilkes team, 6-0, last year up there. We want to see what they'll do against a varsity eleven down here.

A series of bucks and off tackle plays ended with Veroski plunging over from the one. The kick for the point was blocked and Wilkes took the lead 15 to 13.

From then on there was no stopping the Colonels. A few minutes later with good running by Veroski and Fitzgerald, and a pass from Picton to Davis, Wilkes came

up with another touchdown. The game ended with the Colonels leading Bridgeport 21 to 13. The 1950 Colonel football team was a light team, the offensive unit weighing only 188 lbs. and the defensive unit 182 lbs., but the team was big enough to beat King's 24-12 in a real gridiron thriller.

Colonels Lick Bridgeport On Passes; 21-13 Victory, Team's First of Year

By JERRY ELIAS

The Wilkes Colonels, traveling to Bridgeport, came up with their first taste of victory. Playing at "Candelite Stadium", they exhibited some good playing as they fought an up-hill battle to win by a 21 to 13 margin.

In the first few plays of the game it was evident that the Colonels were gunning for a win, as they smashed through Bridgeport for a first down. But Bridgeport was determined to protect their goal and Wilkes was forced to kick. Wilkes, equally strong on defense, found themselves receiving a Bridgeport punt which was downed on the Wilkes five yard line. After two successive first downs, Wilkes had to kick with tackle Ray Tait doing the kicking. It was a terrific spiral covering fifty-two yards. Bridgeport, on the next play, while attempting to punt the ball out of danger, was mobbed by the whole Colonel line led by Joe Trosko who blocked the kick. The ball rolled into the end zone and out of bounds giving Wilkes a safety and two points.

In the second quarter, Bridgeport took to the air and with a total of five passes and a fake run they ended up with a six-pointer.

The kick for the extra point was good and Bridgeport went ahead 7 to 2 over the Colonels as the half ended.

In the second half, on the second play, Picton attempted a pass to Elias and it was intercepted on the twenty-yard line and ran back for a touchdown. The score was then 13 to 2 in favor of Bridgeport.

Late in the third quarter Wilkes started to move. Davis passed to Kropiewnicki for a first down. Veroski plunged the ball to the twenty for another first down. Russ Picton faded and hit Davis on the ten and again to McMahon who scored standing up. Gross kicked the extra point and the lead was narrowed to 19 to 9 in favor of Bridgeport.

In the third quarter Picton flipped a pass to Kropiewnicki, who went for forty yards and was brought down on Bridgeport's forty-five yard line. Veroski moved to the ten-yard line for a first down.

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THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Hi,
Hey, what's coming off? What's the matter around her anyway? No guts, no aggressiveness, or just no intelligence?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but wasn't it just two years ago that the Junior-Senior Prom lost its dance status and became, instead, just a little party? Wasn't it just last year that for the first time our big dance "The Cinderella Ball" was not featured by a big name band? This year they are saying around her that there is not going to be any Beacon Cabaret Party. No Beacon Cabaret Party?

"It's just too much work." "I can't do it." "My schedule is just too heavy." Well, I don't know, but this isn't like the school I came into back in 1949. There is something lacking. In these days the students had something to say about what was going on and, more important, they did something about it. Don't blame it on the lack of money. Don't blame it on a lack of students. Blame it on yourselves. You've lost your gambling spirit. There isn't an organization on campus that I call an organization anymore and there are a lot of students who agree with me.

I am not saying that the potential is lacking. It's there. You're just not using it. Don't get lost in yourself—lose yourself in cooperation with the group. Let's do things. Let's get ideas. Let's get on the ball.

Upper-classmen, is that what you call yourselves? Why, I'll bet the freshmen could put on as fine a dance as you any day. You've lost your touch, if you ever had it. What's the matter with you? Set an example. Sure, you don't have a Skinny Ennis or a Chuck Gloman or a Bob Evans this year, but, who is going to take their place? Any person who sits back and says, "I told you so," somebody should tell that person where to get off at.

When you get out of school, believe it or not, those grades may not mean an awful lot. Employers are looking for men and women with ideas, people with plans, and people who can handle themselves. They don't want people who just go along doing what they are told. It's up to you to start the ball rolling.

I bet there's not one person who would come up and tell me that I'm all wet. I wish there were. So long!

Wilkes wrestlers are the only Colonel team that has never been beaten by King's. That now looks pretty sure, too, as King's has cut out wrestling. Until that 27-7 loss last year, the gridiron boys and the same record against King's.

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Education Club Planning Trip

The Wilkes Education Society had its third meeting of the fall term on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Pickering 203.

President Gordon Young presided and appointed chairmen and members of the standing committees for the year.

The program committee was directed to obtain a representative of the F.T.A. to speak at the next scheduled meeting. A decision is to be reached as to whether or not the members of the Wilkes organization will become affiliated with the F.T.A.

Information concerning a trip to certain schools in New York State is also to be obtained by the program committee. Dr. Smith has been particularly enthusiastic a-

bout such a journey and will do all he can to bring it into being.

There was a noticeable lack of Freshmen at the meeting. Could it have been that the Tribunal interfered with their attendance? The Freshmen should keep in mind that they are exempt from the Tribunals if they attend the meetings of the Education Society.

The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. in Pickering 203.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 13—Cue 'n' Curtain, Three one-act plays.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Cue 'n' Curtain, Three one-act plays.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—Cue 'n' Curtain, Three one-act plays.

Thursday, Oct. 16—Assembly; Soccer, Lock Haven, away.

Friday, Oct. 17—Football, Hofstra, away.

Tribunal Tug-of-War During Ithaca Game

The big tug-of-war between the revolting Frosh and the sophomores will come off during the half-time of the Wilkes-Ithaca game. This will highlight the intermission. The big tug will settle, or should settle, the Tribunal problem.

Last year with much heft the freshmen, the present sophomores, out-tugged their opponents for a victory.

Len Batrone, the dashing forward of the Colonel basketball team, had a record breaking year in 1911. Bart scored an all-time high 439 points, set the most field goals at 148, and the most fouls at 143. His average of 19.09 was just a nose-dropper away from Phil Sekerchak's high of 19.61.

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