

Until a man has had, and lost, a job, a friend, a mistress, and an ideal, he is still an amateur.

—Jenny Thorne

McMahon, Scherff, Senior Officers; Cathro, Neveras, McHugh Other Prexys

Thirteen Presidential Candidates From Four Classes Present Views

The political campaign spirit which has prevailed throughout Wilkes for the past two weeks was brought to a day-before-election climax last Thursday at assembly, when presidential candidates from each of the four classes presented their respective platforms to their fellow students.

Assembly was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful", led by Bill Crowder. Jane Carpenter gave the scripture reading which was followed by introduction of the candidates by Dave Whitney.

First on the agenda were the novice Freshmen. Bruce Berritini presented a three-point platform which consisted of leadership, organization and cooperation. He was followed by Bob Coon, who stated his qualifications and also stressed cooperation. Mike Kandrosky then added his wishes to promote the welfare of the class and college as a whole. Bob Lynch spoke up for a united class led by good officers. According to Jim McHugh, a class president should have these characteristics and objectives in mind: Faithful, Righteousness, Obligations, Sincerity, Weight. (That big word, FROSH.) And last of the six freshman candidates was Carl Van Dyke. Carl had experience in the field of leadership as president of his high school class and he pledged his support to the class of '56 at Wilkes.

The Sophomores caused quite a sensation with their campaigning. Jim Neveras, representing the "Campuscrats", spoke first, and stated his views on the main election issue—more and better activities. Lou Steck rose in defense to

Neveras' attack on his administration, and then surprised everyone (including members of his own ticket) by announcing his withdrawal from the race!

Alex Cathro led the Junior Class candidates, and stressed recognition for the Juniors as a class, and also unity. Wayne Madden encouraged whole-hearted participation in the election by members of all the classes. Dale Warmouth presented his qualification for the job, and pledged his full support to the class.

From the sound of the speeches, all classes should have outstanding leaders this year!

YOUNG PRESIDENT OF EDUCATION CLUB

At the first meeting of the Education Club this year, held October 7 at 11:00 in Pickering Hall, nominations were held for club officers. At the second meeting, which opened one minute after the first meeting was adjourned, elections were held. Results are: Gordon Young, president; Arthur Hoover, vice president; Nancy Boston, secretary-treasurer; and Elaine Nesbitt, corresponding secretary.

LECTURE HALL SCENE OF PICTURE TAKING

Any peculiar looking specimen's of campus life you may have noticed the early part of this week, dressed in Sunday best and smiling at themselves in the mirror, were merely the result of some history-making activity going on in the upper regions of the Lecture Hall. The underclassmen were having their pictures taken for posterity and the Amnicola.

But this nerve-shattering project isn't the only one going on among the newly organized staff of our annual yearbook. Things are off to a good start, with the assembly of an Art staff, including Pat Fitzgerald, editor, Sayle Jones, Constance Kamarunas, Irma Meyer, Shirley Wasenda, and adviser, Mr. Cathal O'Toole. Also, Dr. Arthur Kruger, Amnicola adviser, announced the appointment of Isabel Ecker as copy editor. Mr. Allan Geter is already busy soliciting advertisements and the schedule for the Senior Class pictures is being drawn up.

All in all the staff is exhibiting a good deal of enthusiasm that promises to show up in the publication when it is completed next Spring. Robert Croker, yearbook editor, announced several vacancies on the staff, including an opening for a reliable young man who can use a broom. Prospective journalists take note.

Education Club To Hold Meeting Monday Night

The Education Club will hold its first social meeting of the year on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the third floor lounge of Chase Hall. At the meeting the possibilities of a FTA charter and a trip to various elementary and secondary schools, notably those of Scarsdale, will be discussed. Anyone who has not yet joined the organization and who would like to is invited to be present. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, and those who attended any of last year's social meetings know that a good time may be expected.

Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right.

Keen Competition, Clever Publicity Cause Large Student Turnout

Wilkes College student body, in a record breaking turnout, elected 16 class officers in a class election held last Friday in the cafeteria.

The elections, through some of the most spirited campaigning witnessed in many years, brought out at least two-thirds of the student body. This was a remarkable feat, considering the fact that in past years only one-half and sometimes only one-fourth of the student body turned out for election of class officers.

The complete listing of the elected officers for the year 1952-53 is as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

President—George McMahon
Vice-President—Helen Scherff
Secretary—Isabel Ecker
Treasurer—Dave Park

JUNIOR CLASS

President—Alex Cathro
Vice-President—Jim Atherton
Secretary—Barbara Evans
Treasurer—Joe Sikora

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President—James Neveras
Vice-President—Dave Kunkle
Secretary—Naomi Kivler
Treasurer—Ralph Zezza

FRESHMAN CLASS

President—James McHugh
Vice-President—Franklin Clem
Secretary—Joan Shoemaker
Treasurer—Jim Ferris

Campaigning was carried on predominantly by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes; a little was done by the Junior Class, and almost none by the Senior nominees.

The Freshmen and Sophomore candidates, not content with bulletin board publicity, went all-out for automobile advertising by putting huge "vote for" signs on their respective cars.

The closest election occurred in the Junior Class battle for presidency. The results showed that there was a second-place tie. This is significant because each of the two candidates in this tie was just one vote behind Al Cathro, president-elect.

Out of the four classes, Dave Kunkle, vice-president of the Sophomore Class is the only incumbent succeeding himself in office.

Education Conference Here Wed.

Wilkes College department of education has invited teachers, administrators, and friends of public education to attend a conference on education on its city campus next Wednesday afternoon.

General theme of the conference, which is intended to contribute to the experience of education students and to the growth and improvement in the community, is "Newer Practices in Education".

Two afternoon meetings, one dealing with problems of the elementary schools and the other with those of the secondary schools, are scheduled to begin at 4. Eugene S. Teter, superintendent of Luzerne County Public Schools, will preside, and Dr. W. Paul Allen, principal of Fox Meadow Elementary School, Scarsdale, N. Y., will speak at the elementary school meeting.

Principal speaker at the secondary school session, at which Allen E. Bacon, superintendent of Wilkes-Barre schools, will preside, will be Howard V. Funk, superintendent of schools in Bronxville, N. Y.

Luzerne County teachers and administrators will participate in panel discussions at the afternoon meetings.

Guests at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting in the college cafeteria will hear Dr. Ward I. Miller, Wilmington, Delaware superintendent of schools. Dr. Vernon G. Smith, chairman of the education department at the college, will preside, and Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Wilkes president, will welcome the guests.

Tickets—and they are free—may be obtained from the Public Relations office. Dinner tickets are \$1.50.

Budget Balanced In Record Time

STUDENT COUNCIL APPROPRIATES FUNDS FOR ACTIVITIES AT FIRST MEETING

The Student Council met for the first time this year on Tuesday, October 7 and when the smoke was cleared and the verbal battle was over they had set a new Student Council record. For the first time in the history of the Council the heretofore unheard of accomplishment of balancing the budget in one night was at last a reality. This task, which is sometimes prolonged for an entire semester, was completed by a serious-minded, grimly determined assemblage of student representatives.

Highlighting the Council's decision was an eight-hundred dollar reduction from the request submitted by the Amnicola. Ed Croker, editor of the publication, was assured, however, that a large percentage of any funds obtained by the Council during the coming year would be turned over to the yearbook.

Sharing the controversial spotlight with the Amnicola was the Wilkes College Debating Society, which in sharp contrast with the yearbook, was granted an increase of three-hundred and ten dollars over last year's allotment.

Mike Lewis started things rolling by presenting a tentative budget to the Council. This budget was not accepted by the Council but was deemed worthy of consideration, and the Council decided to vote upon the appropriations for each organization separately. The results were as follows:

The Beacon was appropriated \$1250. This figure is \$307 less than the amount requested by the Beacon, and \$200 less than the amount received last year.

Cue 'n' Curtain was allotted \$475, receiving \$75 less than its request of \$210, and \$126 less than last year's appropriation.

The Debating Society was granted \$600, which called for a reduction of \$19 from the request submitted by the society and \$310 more than last year's allotment.

The Manuscript accepted a \$146 reduction from its request of \$446. The \$300 granted the literary magazine was \$100 less than last year's allocation of \$400.

The International Relations Club was allowed \$350. This sum is \$8 less than the request submitted and \$150 more than last year's offering.

The Amnicola, of course, will receive \$3000, taking a reduction of \$800 from the amount requested, but an increase of \$400 over last year's sum.

The dormitories were allocated \$100, the same amount as was requested. Four organizations on the campus which did not receive any funds whatsoever in previous years were granted \$75 each. These are the Male Chorus, The Economics Club, Chem Club, and the Biological Society.

The generosity of the Student Council should not be overlooked, for in granting the Council \$678 for the social activities fund they will receive \$22 less than the requested \$700, and \$251 less than last year's appropriation of \$929.

The grand total of \$7,053 appropriated by the Council this year is \$483 more than the amount allocated last year and \$1,197 less than the total amount requested by the various organizations on the campus.

Roxy Reynolds, president of the Student Council, did a commendable job in keeping order at all times throughout the meeting. He was well pleased with the conduct of the Council members, and he sincerely appreciates their cooperation.

Flood Here Tuesday

Bonin To Answer Following Week; I. R. C.'s Campaign In Full Swing

By THOMAS THOMAS

Representative Daniel J. Flood, incumbent Democratic congressman from our own, the eleventh, congressional district will address the political rally, which will be held in the Lecture Hall Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Prelude to the mock election, which the International Relations Club is sponsoring, this rally will include the address by Rep. Flood, speeches by various prominent campus democrats, and the distribution of Democratic literature. Campus fever is running high as election day is approaching, and a large turnout is expected for the affair.

Part of the IRC's campaign to increase student interest in the democratic machinery of government, this campaign will run two weeks before culminating in a mock election, which will be held in the Cafeteria, Thursday, October 30th.

Republican members of the IRC will have their chance to refute the Democratic arguments when

they hold their rally the following Tuesday. Edward Bonin, Republican candidate for Congress, will be the principal speaker.

An interesting sidelight to the campaign is an experiment in public opinion polling which is being conducted in conjunction with the election campaign. A group of students, who have been interested in public opinion through Dr. Maily's Political Science classes and Mr. Symonolewicz's Social Psychology class, are now in the process of conducting a poll of student opinion which will seek (1) to predict the outcome of the campus election and (2) to measure the affect of the campaign on campus opinion. This is being done under the guidance of Mr. Symonolewicz.

First results of the poll will appear in the next BEACON.

Wilkes College BEACON

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Editorially Speaking

XUDOS

A number of parties have recently been voted into office by their classmates. The BEACON offers congratulations. Student Council President Roxy Reynolds did a splendid job of conducting the elections. We now sit back and see whether the best men won.

A HORRIBLE SCENE

The BEACON's social reporter, Ludwig has recently commented on the lack of spirit down at Wilkes. Last Friday this lack of spirit jumped up and kicked everybody in the face. The energetic, unpaid, volunteered cheerleaders tried to stage a pep rally at noon behind Chase Hall. Over the years these pre-game pep rallies have gone great guns, one and all hollering loud and hard and having a wonderful time. But last Friday it was merely a horrible scene. The cheerleaders deserve better support than that.

WHO'S FOR WHOM

The BEACON has taken upon itself to keep you posted on how the college kids are leaning toward Ike and Adlai. Here's the latest information.

For Ike: The Columbia Spectator, The Princetonian, and The Lafayette.

For Adlai: The Harvard Crimson, Yale Daily News, Barnard Bulletin, and The Dartmouth.

Ironically, Columbia's students, where Eisenhower was not too long ago president, are having a difficult time deciding. The Daily Princetonian, of which Stevenson was managing editor in his undergraduate days, endorsed Dwight Eisenhower.

At Wilkes the story is still the same—a complete mix-up. When Nixon came to town last week, a large Wilkes aggregation went over to cheer and wave little "I Like Ike" signs. On the Stevenson side, Mike Lewis is organizing support fast and furious, the intellectual Poets' Corner now being almost completely Adlai adherents.

TOUCHDOWN: ELIAS

Down at the bottom of last week's Ithaca box score appeared a little item—"Touchdown: Elias." Even at this early date it has probably been forgotten by most folks, but to Georgy Elias himself it is a personal triumph. His act alone of tossing the ball over his head and spraying forth to all the fans his wide handsome smile testifies to that.

Personal triumphs usually don't rate editorials, especially in such fields as football. But with Gig it's different. After three years at Meyers and now four at Wilkes, blocking back Elias has scored. There's real human interest there. And George did it the poetic way too. In the second quarter Wilkes had the ball on the four-yard line. Gig carried. He made it to the one, and then Davis scored. But in the third quarter George plunged the whole way, two yards, for his big one. For the rest of the evening and after the game, George was thoroughly satisfied with himself.

Elias, as Coach Ralston will tell you, is a great ballplayer. We of the BEACON can't let such a glorious event for the guy go by without mentioning it.

THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Hi,

Say, have you seen the cheerleaders new skirts? It's a funny thing about skirts—they do things for girls that they can never do for fellows. It must have something to do with the flair bottom. I'm talking about the skirts.

The football game last Saturday, —Ah, yes, the football game. Was I talking about skirts in last week's column? Well last Saturday night the skirts were flowing like water. It did my heart good to see everyone having such a good time. Of course, as usual, there were a few having a little better time than all the rest. They just got there a little earlier. I think that Bud was extremely happy to see us. For Dr. Farley's benefit, Bud is one of our best cheerleaders. He is one of those dashing fellows, you know, a dash of this and a dash of that.

I heard a note the other day that at Auburn University the girls got a new dormitory with all the latest ideas in construction. They even had that new kind of glass in their shower room. You know the kind, they can see out but the others can't see in. The only trouble was that the contractors put the glass in backwards. It really raised havoc around school for a few weeks. Eight semesters of World Lit for the guy that told.

What's this item going around campus. Are the Seniors really going to be charged two dollars to have their pictures taken? The way I understand it they are going to charge two bucks for the picture and then that two dollars will be subtracted from the price of any pictures that you want for yourself. This I cannot figure out, as it sounds to me as though somebody has sold the people in charge a bill of goods. Are they trying to tell us that we must buy another picture or at least guarantee them two dollars for their trouble? An item like this leads itself very easily to damaging rumors. I'd suggest that those responsible show up at a senior class meeting and explain fully.

Nice going, football team. Here is luck for future games and especially the one against those guys across the street. So long!

6 Represent Wilkes At Herald-Tribune Forum

Wilkes College has received six student tickets to attend the New York Herald-Tribune Forum on October 19, 20 and 21. Dean Williams has asked the faculty to nominate delegates on the basis of ability to observe and bring back a report on the proceedings of the conference.

The 3-day forum will be traditionally held in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. A special section is also set aside in the ballroom for the college headquarters, where the students can meet and get acquainted with one another.

The program includes a brilliant list of speeches and distinguished people, including General Eisenhower. On Tuesday afternoon, there will be a round-table discussion for the college delegates, where they will be able to discuss their important points and reactions.

We will hear our delegates' reactions at the assembly of October 23. The fortunate students chosen to represent Wilkes are: Geraldine Fell, Anthony Guisti, Carol Jones, Michael Lewis, Thomas Vojtek and Dale Warmouth. Dr. and Mrs. Farley will represent the faculty.

Obedience is essential if I am to teach school successfully. Without obedience, the child will not follow other of my teachings.

The Beacon's Best

College life can be expensive. Like the father who went to see his son's dean. "Why I've never seen such huge expenses," he said, "And worst of all is the languages."

"Languages?" the Dean asked. "Where do you see that?"

"Right here!" the troubled father replied. "Here's an item that says 'For Scotch'."

Then there's the one about the flea who was crying because his children were all going to the dogs.

They had to bury Poor McGee

The gun was loaded and so was he.

* * * * *

MORE OF WOMEN

Only a woman can rave over a pair of nylon stockings when they're empty.

The way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run.—John Barrymore

There is a lot to say in her favor, but the other is more interesting—Mark Twain

She is vogue on the outside and vague on the inside.

There are three classes of women—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

She used to be so flattered when one of her boyfriends called her "Fair lady"....until she found out he was a streetcar conductor.

No woman is worth more than a fiver unless you're in love with her. Then she is worth all she cost you.—Somerset Maugham

Her figure winks at you.

During the war she modelled tanks.

The most effective lure that a woman can hold out to a man is the lure of what he fatuously conceives to be her beauty. This so-called beauty, of course, is almost always a pure illusion. The female body, even at its best, is very defective in form....A woman who meets fair tests all round is so uncommon that she becomes a sort of marvel, and usually gains a livelihood by exhibiting herself as such, either on the stage, in the half-world, or as the private jewel of some wealthy connoisseur.—H. L. Mencken

* * * * *

LABORATORY ANALYSIS OF A WOMAN

Subject: Women

Symbol: WO

Physical Properties:

1. Boils at nothing.
2. Freezes at any time.
3. Melts when treated properly.
4. Very bitter if not used well.

Accepted Weight: 116 pounds.

Occurance: Wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties:

1. Possesses great affection for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones.
2. Violent reaction if left alone.
3. Able to absorb great quantities of food.
4. Turns green if placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses:

1. Highly ornamental.
2. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits.
3. Useful as an equalizer in distribution of wealth.
4. Probably the most effective income reducing agent known to man.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands!

NOTE: Further experimentation will prove highly instructive.

COLLEGE DAZE

There once was a Sultan who kept his harem three miles from where he lived. Every day he sent his man servant to get him a girl. The Sultan lived to be eighty-seven, but the servant died when he was only thirty.

The moral of the story is: It's not the women that kill you, but the running after them.

* * * * *

He: How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy.

She: Three, and don't call me Dizzy.

Sam: How did you get that flat tire.

Moe: I ran over a milk bottle.

Sam: Didn't you see it.

Moe: How could I! It was in a kid's pocket.

Then there's the one about the two history professors, who said, "Let's get together sometime and talk about old times."

* * * * *

A WISE GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Bigamist—one who loves not wisely but too well.

Bank—a place where they lend you an umbrella in fair weather and ask for it back again when it begins to rain. Robt. Frost

Boxer—one who looks out for the rights of others.

Bathing suit—two hankies on a "Dreamer's Holiday".

Botany—the art of insulting flowers in Greek and Latin.

Burlesque show—where attendance falls off if nothing else does.

Business man—He is the only man above the hangman and the scavenger who is forever apologizing for his occupation. H. L. Mencken

Book—a book is never considered a classic until people who haven't read it begin to say they have.

Barber—a brilliant conversationalist who occasionally shaves and cuts hair.

Bachelor—a souvenir of some woman who found a better one at the last minute.

Bacchus—a convenient deity invented by the ancients as an excuse for getting drunk.

Bait—a preparation that renders the hook more palatable. The best kind is beauty.

Bored—what people drink to overcome being and wind up stiff as a

Brooklyn—Tobacco Road with tall buildings.

Blotter—something you look for while the ink dries.

Babble—a feminine noise somewhat resembling the sound of a brook but with less meaning.

Former Kingston star matman, Preston Eckmeyer, holds an all-time wrestling mark at Wilkes. He's the only undefeated grunter in the school's history. In 1949 he wrestled once and won. In 1950 he wrestled once again and won. In 1951 he wrestled once and won. In 1952 he wrestled once and won.

Young and Old, Short and Tall,
All Buy Their Clothes

— from —

LOUIS ROSENTHAL

Booters Home-Opener Tomorrow At 2:30

Elizabethtown Victors Twice By One Goal; Cortland In Town Wednesday

By PAUL B. BEERS

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 over in Kirby Park the Wilkes booters come home. For their opening home tussle the Colonels will run smack into her arch-rival, Elizabethtown.

Last year was the first year for Elizabethtown on the Wilkes soccer schedule, but right from the start you could see the makings of a fiery annual meeting. The clubs first met down in Elizabethtown, with the Lizzy coming through in the last five minutes to make out a 2-1 win. A week later another battle took place, this time on the Colonels' home ground. Wilkes, leading throughout the game, almost saw her first soccer victory in sight, when suddenly in the last 15 minutes Elizabethtown staged a tremendous rally, scored three goals, and won the ball game, 5-4. Now they'll be at it again tomorrow.

Elizabethtown will be facing a strong Colonel team, a lot stronger than the one she barely defeated twice last season. In the club's opener the Colonels were only beaten 3-1 by East Stroudsburg, probably the best opponent on her schedule. The Lizzy can be sure that scoring on Partridge's boys won't be as easy now as it was the time they whipped in three straight goals to get a win. Goalie Jimmy Moss, the victim of that last purge, has looked amazing in recent outings. The fullbacks, Preston Eckmeder and Bill Mergo, are a lot better than last year. The halfbacks, Paul Beers, Willie Clausen, and/or Flip Jones and Lefty Kemp, are way above last season's par. These six were mighty against the powerful-scoring East Stroudsburg line. It's doubtful if the Lizzy have anything that resembles the Teachers' scoring power.

But the Lizzy can also be assured that the greatest line won't be against them, either. Our line looked woefully weak against Stroudsburg. To correct the situation Partridge has stationed Flip Jones at center forward and moved Lefty Kemp back to the all-important spot of center halfback. With Jones in there, the line has a real scoring punch, but it is not certain whether Partridge will be willing

to sacrifice such a good man from the backfield.

What Elizabethtown has this year nobody knows. Last year they had a fair club with a very good center halfback. Their team last year had a lot of last-minute bounce, peppy enough to snag two victories off the Colonels. To be

sure, the Wilkesmen will be running into some tigerish opposition.

BOOTS AND BOBBLES

Thursday afternoon the Colonels played their second game of the season up at Lock Haven. Results of that contest were too late to be included in this edition.

Cortland will be in town Wednesday afternoon and Lafayette Friday afternoon. It looks to be a big week for the Booters. Cortland, in particular, will be rough, the New York boys featuring one of the best soccer clubs in the nation. Lafayette took the Colonels 2-0 last season, but already this year Temple, the national soccer champions, has whipped them, 9-1.

SOLID BOOTER



FLIP JONES

As captain of the Colonels and the team's highest scorer, Flip Jones will be the big man against Elizabethtown tomorrow. The South Pennsylvania boys expect to be given a rough time by the ex-Girard baseball and soccer star, and it is more than likely that he'll give it to them. The Flipper makes no exceptions.

As an incidental, Flip will be trying to increase his all-time scoring mark for the Colonels. Over the past two seasons Jones has tallied seven times. In this season's opener against East Stroudsburg last week Flip knocked in his eighth goal with a beautiful looping penalty shot.

One mark that the Flipper will have to let stand is his old high school record in baseball, which he has since given up, of striking out four men in one inning. Jones now only plays a whale of a game of soccer, and he croons a little on the side.

COLONELS LOOK GOOD IN 26-0 WIN; VEROSKI THE RUNNING BACK SOUGHT

By JERRY ELIAS

Last Saturday the Wilkes Colonels played their first home game at Kingston Stadium against Ithaca College. It was a hard fought game with the Colonels walking off with a 26-0 victory.

The first quarter was fairly evenly matched with both teams showing great defensive power. The only available highlights during this time were three fumbles, an intercepted pass, and a 32 yard drive by Ithaca which was stopped on the Wilkes 6-yard line.

The second quarter started off with a bang as Veroski plowed through the Bomber line for a first down on the 20 yard line and raised the remaining distance on the next play for a touchdown. Hawkie Grass kicked the point and the Colonels led, 7-0.

Ithaca, after receiving the kick-off and piling up two first downs in a row, had a long pass intercepted by Veroski, who leaped high in the air and practically took the ball from the arms of the intended receiver. Then the Colonels began to roll. Davis threw a pass to McMahon for a first down on the Ithaca 7-yard line. Elias plowed to the one and Davis, on a sneak, took it over. The half ended a few plays later with Wilkes leading Ithaca, 13-0.

The third quarter wasn't as active as the second. Fitzgerald made his bid for fame as he dashed 45 yards on a pass from Davis which took the ball to the Ithaca 6-yard line, but Wilkes failed to score and the Bombers took over. After a series of exchanges the time ran out and the Colonels remained in the lead by a score of 13-0.

In the last quarter, Davis tossed an aerial to Fitzgerald which was good for a touchdown. Grass' kick for the point was wide and the score was now 19-0 in favor of the Colonels.

Ithaca began to show some pep and with Soprano carrying racked up two first downs. On the next set of downs, however, they were forced to punt and sent a long spiral which was downed on the Wilkes five yard line. Elias and Veroski made it a first down on the 27. Ithaca was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. After another play Ithaca was penalized again for unsportsmanlike conduct, which moved the ball to the one-yard line. Elias plowed

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

FIRST SHUTOUT IN 25 TRIES

It was a beautiful sight to see last Saturday night. The Colonels looked pretty darn good, all of them. The Ithacans were unfortunate to have met up with the Blue and Gold on a night when there was no holding them down, and the 26-0 victory for the home forces marked the first time in 25 games that the Wilkesmen have blanked the opposition. The last time was in 1948 when, in the final game of that season, George Ralston's charges white-washed their perennial rival neighboring King's College by an identical 26-0 count. The Bombers turned out to be duds for the most part, threatening seriously to score only once in the tilt. But for hometown folks, the game afforded an impressive first look at the '52 edition of the Colonels. It's been rumored that after what King's scouts saw, the Monarchs have stepped up drills considerably. Of course it's too early to even think about the King's game, but a win like Saturday night's gets the mind to running away. The main thing right now is the Hofstra College encounter tonight, in which the "Raiders" will be facing perhaps their toughest opponent of the entire season, barring none.

VEROSKI PACED RUNNING ATTACK

The big gun in the Wilkes double barreled attack against the Ithacans was BILLY VEROSKI, who rolled to 147 yards from scrimmage in 21 blasts at the line for a very creditable average of seven yards per try. Billy also had the honor of drawing first Cayugan blood, by smashing over to paydirt from the six early in the second period. Fellow Plymouth H. S. alumnus EDDIE DAVIS followed Veroski's touchdown plunge with one of his own in the same period. Davis played a remarkable game. He tossed for one score and sparked the team along with the help of RUSS PICTON throughout the tilt. The contest also marked the return to form of "Gaylord" FITZGERALD. Fitz snared Davis' toss in the fourth quarter and galloped to a TD after getting into the clear like a flash. Co-Captain GEORGE ELIAS made his first collegiate touchdown and it was also in that last period. George took a handoff from Picton and bullied over from the half-foot line. The win was costly, however. JOE KROPIEWNICKI and Davis both suffered separations of the shoulder and may miss action tonight, although DR. DAVENPORT and HAROLD JENKINS are working over them furiously. DANNY PINKOWSKI is still bothered by his broken toe and is a doubtful starter at Hempstead this evening. Pinker came up with his painful pinky in the Bloom game and has been sidelined ever since.

RESERVES LOOK PROMISING

Given a chance to play in the late minutes of the game, many of the reserves performed yeoman duty on the Kingston gridiron. DAVE HUGHES, NORM CHANOSKY and BOB DYMOND in the backfield and PAUL GRONKA and ANDY SOFRANKO in the line saw their first college action and were a pleasant surprise to Coach Ralston. JAKE KOVALCHEK showed that he can be counted on by turning in a fine job handling one of the line assignments on kickoffs. Jake went down the field several times like a stock car at Bone Stadium to make vicious tackles. JOHN AQUALINO, at long last getting a starting berth in one of the guard slots, played an exceptional game as did "AMOS" FAY also at guard. CLIFF BRAUTIGAN and BOB GILLIS joined the rest of the reserves in showing that they too can play football. Ralston, with an eye to the future, hopes to see all the reserves get plenty of necessary experience in the remaining games this season.

"CAN BEAT HOFSTRA"—RALSTON

"If we have an 'on night' and play our very best I think we can lick Hofstra." That's what Ralston told his proteges in practice this week. "They've got only 26 men on their squad, but they're all hand-picked," he went on, "and they really love to play football." "They can be beaten, though." An upset win over the Long Islanders would give a tremendous boost to Wilkes football stock for the rest of the season. So far the Dutchmen have a clean slate, downing, among others, St. Lawrence by a 33-6 score. They will be a real test. The New York State eleven is reported to have given Scranton U. a real mauling in a pre-season scrimmage, so it figures that they must be loaded. Hofstra goes in for football in a big way. Besides a varsity squad, the Hempstead institution also boasts a crack freshman team of 30 members. It wouldn't be the first time for an underdog Wilkes eleven to score an upset, so here's hoping.

QUICKIES:

AL NICHOLAS, home on leave from the Marines witnessed the second half of Saturday's romp, and expressed a yearning to be back on the Colonel gridiron. Nick has scored a touchdown per game with Camp Lejeune so far this year and has been promoted to a 60-minute job. Al says the Lejeune line is so big, he has to stretch his neck to look up at some of its members. Uncle Sam is beginning to breathe hard down campus necks. Latest to get notices to report for physicals are GEORGE ELIAS, HOWARD DUNCAN and DON McFADDEN. JIMMY RICHARDSON is due to leave for his Army stint very soon. The '52 grad is biding his time just relaxing on and off campus. Gunari's was the scene of one of the largest aftergame gatherings in years last Saturday night. The Luzerne hangout still seems to be the "only place to go" for the loyal crowd of Wilkes students and alumni. With four more home games, the place should do a land office business. The band and a large following of rooters are expected to be on hand for tonight's tilt. BOB MORAN's mad musicians have done a swell job at two of the games.

FINAL NOTE: Use more horse sense and less horse power and you'll have a safe trip to Hofstra and back.

over on the next play. Hawkie Grass kicked the point and the score was now, 26-0, which it remained until the close of the game.

Tonight at 8:15 the Colonels will be in Long Island where they will encounter a strong Hofstra team. Hofstra is undefeated in three games played and have only been scored upon twice. They are ranked second in total yards offense

in the East. They are possibly the best small college team in this area of the country. They operate from a split "T" formation and have a totally experienced team. They are big and fast. Coach Ralston hopes that the injured players on the team will be ready to play, and says that it will take our best brand of football to even stay close to Hofstra.

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THE WILKES STAGE

CRITICS CORNER

Williams: "HAD DONE IT AGAIN"
Warmouth: "FELL FLAT LESS OFTEN"

By PEGGY WILLIAMS

The curtain fell. Applause swelled up and over the footlights. The house lights blinked on and the audience moved out of Chase Theatre.

After many trials and tribulations, "Dress Reversal", "The Happy Journey", and "Red Peppers" hit the boards. Thanks to Bob Stackhouse the lighting was effective—even the pink gells looked good.

"Dress Reversal", written by Paul Gerber and directed by Sheldon Schneider, proved to be a delightful expose of what goes on backstage during the rehearsals

of an amateur play. At times it was quite realistic. Tom Nemchick, Herb Bynder, Joe Raskin, Bob Taggart, Allen Lieberman, Carl Van Dyke, Bernie Strobe and Sheldon Schneider made up the cast.

Basia Mieszkowski directed "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. This small bit of Americana proved to be the high point of the evening.

Last on the bill was Noel Coward's "Red Peppers", directed by Ann Azat. This vibrating comedy was skillfully enacted by Ann Azat and Peter Margo, who were cheerfully assisted by Helen Brown, Bill Crowder, Lou Steck and Thomas Thomas.

By DALE WARMOUTH

Aside from subject matter and a new array of talent, the one-act plays presented this week at Chase Theatre were unusual. They fell flat less often than did any other Cue 'n' Curtain offering in recent history.

In fact, rough spots were surprisingly few, a great improvement over the summer theater fiasco which was probably the most abysmal in the college's dramatic history.

Opening night, when we saw the plays, is, granted, the worst night. It is usually dress rehearsal, if the truth be let out, and it may be unfair to base a criticism on Monday night's show.

The powers that be at Cue 'n' Curtain should also be praised for a well-integrated program—three plays about plays. Had there been two such works with a general piece thrown in at random, the playbill would have been weak.

The first, written by Paul Gerber, is an old stand-by, and the freshman dorm students who made up the cast turned in a job well done.

Tom Nemchick, as an uncomfortable male pushed into a tight dress and forced to use falsetto, was marvelous, although he could not lie still after being murdered by a gun which sound affects fumbler Joe Raskin could not fire.

Herb Bynder and Bernie Strobe threw more lines than a salmon fisherman, and Bob Taggart was near to perfection itself as the would-be actor who cannot take directions, no matter how hard he tries.

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Ann Azat's complaint: "Five years of college and I've never had a term paper."

Jimmy Atherton on punctuation: "I'm having a rough time in Dr. Davies' class because of punctuation. They tell me to put a comma where I take a breath.

Mike Lewis: "When I was in high school my mob had an average I. Q. of 130."

Dr. Vujica: "The best thing for a young girl to do is climb mountains. It is the purest, exhilarating form of relaxation. It gives you a wonderful spiritual feeling. And, thirdly, it keeps you beautiful."

Ann Azat: "Oh, but I can't see climbing mountains."

This time of year is always poll-time. The usual college football pills are out again, sprinkled with sure-shots that never quite hit the mark.

It's easy to spot an athlete on campus anymore. If his undershirt is stamped, "Property of Wilkes Collge," he's athlete. Things are tough all over, boys.

Leo Kane is getting to be a real hero in the eyes of the upstairs cafeteria crowd. Reason? He's the person who shuts the TV set off at noon. Three cheers for L. K.

When replying to anobjection, the president of the Tribunal really cause English majors to groan by saying, "Objection substained."

Dr. Symonolewicz: "Some people pass through sociology courses like people passing through the rain, hoping to retain as little as possible."

And as long as high school football reigns supreme in this Valley with all its ballyhoo, you can bet that no Enrico Caruso or Lily Pons will ever sprout out of the stadium mud.

George Elias: "Why play soc-

cer? There's no future in it. In football you can always play for the Bullets."

George Ralston: "Too many of us try to do the sensational instead of the sensible."

Dr. Symonolewicz: "Environment is the most over-used word in Sociology. It is also the most misspelled."

Dr. Vujica: "It is pathetic how people use the word 'pathetic'. Everything is pathetic. It seems that it is one of those fashionable adjectives."

The Cue 'n' Curtain's new ad, "We Want Men", is the reverse twist on the look that appeared on hungry Lettermen's faces during Freshman Week.

WHY DISHONESTY? GOOD-GRADE NEEDED

Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—A special student-faculty committee at the University of Wisconsin has released final data regarding examination practices in a total of 47 courses in the various schools and colleges on this campus.

Ten of the 47 courses reported a student-proctor ratio of 50 or more, the committee found. Examination weight in determining the semester grade varied from 9 per cent in some courses, to 100 per cent in the four law courses studied.

"The data clearly indicate that members of the faculty are not always aware of the extent of classroom dishonesty on the part of students," the report reveals. "A total of 83 per cent of the instructors were not aware of classroom dishonesty, whereas 29 per cent of the sophomores and 17 per cent of the seniors reported they had received or given help."

Students listed the following motives for dishonesty in the classroom: Need for a good grade or to avoid failure in the course; laziness; too little time allowed for the examination; failure of memory; "an easy way to get a grade"; and "did not like the course or the way it was taught."

They confessed that "looking at neighbor's paper", "whispering", "using note cards", and "exchanging answer sheets" were, in that order, the most frequent methods of cheating, fostered by being seated too close together with too few proctors, the same set of questions used for all students in the room, and use of the objective-type exam.

Ed. Note: The above is offered as a public service.

ger, gave the audience an idea of the theater that it doesn't get in a tinselled production when it reaches the public. His presence as a chair shifter and script watcher had a great deal of reality.

The lack of props, as called for by the playwright, is a healthful experiment. The marbles, the house windows and the luggage which weren't there, took on actual dimensions. Imagination is part of the theater, and effects can be achieved by nothing but human actors going through their roles with conviction.

As usual, Rose Mary Turissini acted on a high plane to achieve warmth and wistfulness. Sheldon Schneider, through his pantomime with his toys and his scraps with Nancy Batcheler, was a credible boy.

"Red Peppers", by Noel Coward, showed that vaudeville may be dead, but it went down kicking. As an English dance duo in broken-down theaters, Ann Azat and Peter Margo, continued their exploration of Noel Coward and brought an exuberant dance routine to the Chase stage.

I would like to see a play with these two, however, in which they do not shrill at each other. It has become too, too hackneyed.

Bill Crowder as an orchestra leader, carried his part with assurance and genuineness. Lou Steck, the handy man, and Thomas Thomas, the manager of the theater, were an important part of vaudeville life, although shackled with unpleasant roles. Helen Brown, as a down-at-the-heels actress, was good, but then Helen is always good.

Bobby Benson finished out three great years of basketball for Wilkes in 1952 with 783 points, the all-time high for a Colonel. Bob made 217 in 1950, 332 in 1951, and 234 in 1952.

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