

They are able because they think they are able.

—VIRGIL

BACK THE FOOTBALL
COLONELS
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Vol. 7, No. 7

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952

Picton Out For Season With Fractured Leg

Trenton S.T.C. Here Tomorrow

Saturday afternoon the Colonels play host to a powerful Trenton State. This is the first meeting of these two teams and it should be a great game. Wilkes, after losing last week, will be keyed up and ready to go against Trenton. They will be at a loss without Quarterback Russ Picton, but will do their best to come out on top.

It was evident from the opening kickoff that the Colonels were determined to hand Hofstra their first loss of the season. Hofstra, having only been scored on twice, was almost equally as determined to defeat Wilkes.

As soon as Hofstra got possession of the ball they threw a pitch-out for a first down. The Hofstra backs kept driving picking up four and five yards on every play. Wilkes was penalized, and on the next play Hofstra scored on an end run. The point split the posts and the score was 7-0 in Hofstra's favor.

Later, toward the end of the quarter, the Colonels came to life. Hawky Gross intercepted a Hofstra pass and ran the ball to their 45. Picton connected with a pass to McMahon on the 33. Elias picked up five yards and the quarter ended with the Colonels behind 7-0.

Wilkes continued to drive in the second quarter when Picton again exploded a pass to McMahon on the 22 for a first down. Verosky and Elias advanced the ball to the 10 and Fitzgerald on an end sweep plowed over for a score. Gross' kick hit the center of the uprights and the score was knotted at 7-7. Hofstra began to drive, but before they got too far, Elias intercepted a pass and ran back to the 41. Picton tossed an aerial to McMahon who went 35 yards to Hofstra's 21. Hofstra was penalized for be-

ing off-side and Elias plowed the remaining five yards for a first down on the Hofstra 11. After trying three unsuccessful line bucks Fitzgerald attempted an end run and was smothered by the whole Hofstra team. Then the first real break of the game occurred when on the first play Hofstra fumbled and Wilkes recovered on the 10. Picton threw a pass to Fitzgerald in the end zone for the Colonels' second touchdown. The try for the point was blocked and the Colonels led, 13 to 7.

In the third quarter Hofstra began to show more power. On a triple reverse they ran to the Wilkes 22 for a first down. An end sweep gave them another first on the 13. Two line bucks and Hofstra had a third first down on the 2. They scored on the next play through the center of the Wilkes line. The try for the point was wide and the score was knotted for the second time at 13-13.

Hofstra again threatened when they marched 45 yards to the 3 only to be stopped by the determined Colonels. It was at this point that the second break of the game took place. Russ Picton, playing a tremendous game, was injured. He was rushed to a nearby hospital where it was discovered that he had a fractured leg.

The Wilkes defensive team was just hanging on during the last quarter and for all but the last minute of play held Hofstra on even terms. In the remaining 45 seconds Hofstra threw a desperation pass which paid off for a touchdown. The kick for the point was good and Hofstra took the lead which they kept until the game ended. It was a hard fought game on both sides, but the final score was 20-13 in favor of Hofstra.

Players Chosen For 'Hotel Universe'; Margo, Mieszkowski and Azat Leads

By PEG WILLIAMS

Monday evening was a big moment in Ye Olde Chase Theatre. The members of Cue 'n' Curtain gathered in front of the stage in attitudes of nervous expectancy. This was it. The cast for the coming three-act, Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe", was being announced. Reading after reading had been held in an attempt to find just the right people to portray Barry's sensitive characters.

Voices had been contrasted, appearances checked, interpretations examined. The juiciest male part in many a moon was at stake. Who would play Pat? Who would do the vivacious Lily? What about Norman? Tom? The aspiring actors and actresses lean forward, eagerly awaiting the news.

Ben Fiester would play Pat; Ann Azat would do Ann; Sally Wolfe had the part of Alice; Basia Mieszkowski would do Hope; and Nancy Ellen Batcheler would portray Lily. John Williams acquired the role of Norman; David Whitney would play Tom, Hope's husband; and the two coveted character roles of Stephen and Felix would go to Peter Margo and Peter Wurm, respectively.

That's the cast. Now the work begins, not only for the actors, but also for everyone else. So far there have been two rehearsals. The director, Mr. Groh, is pounding his cast into shape. Soon the noise of other poundings will be heard at Chase. For there are only about four months

Norman Cousins To Speak on 31-st

On Friday afternoon, the 31st, Wilkes College Gymnasium will be the scene of a tea given by the United World Federalists. The tea will be from the hours of four to six. Mr. Norman Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review" and president of the United World Federalists will speak at four o'clock on "Trends Toward World Government".

Square Dance In Gym Tonight

Carl Hanks will be the caller for tonight's Square Dance in the Wilkes Gymnasium, sponsored by the College Chemical Society. Music will be furnished by "The Wanderers", and dancing will take place from 8:30 to midnight.

Invitations have been sent to King's College, Misericordia, Marywood, Keystone Jr. college and also to various high schools throughout the valley. Karl Rekas, chairman of the publicity committee has been working to have the dance 'plugged' by all the local radio stations. Theresa Cionzynski has assisted him by making posters which have been placed on the bulletin boards on campus.

Other committees which have been appointed by Carol Jones, president of the club are: arrangements, Bob Javer, Ben Lukas and Arthur Taylor; decorations, Mary Kosak, Monica Utrias, Barbara Booch and Don Videgar. The decorating committee will be assisted by all the members of the club.

The ticket committee is: Warren Blaker, Dick Polakowski, and Sheldon Isaac, and the refreshment committee: Richard Glace, David Davis, Ralph Rozelle, Dick Kleyps and Martin Frey.

TDR Has Xmas Box For Orphan

Last week the Theta Delta Rho set up a Christmas box for their recently adopted orphan. It was placed on a table on the third floor of Chase Hall, where all the straight A students met to study.

Among the Articles contributed for the ten year old French girl were a scarf, dresses, coat, sweets, and playthings. When the child was first adopted (for a year) the Foster Parent Plan sent many items of food as well as a money order to her. Although it has taken the sorority many years to adopt their orphan, they feel that their efforts are well rewarded.

Jim Neveras General Chairman of Student Community Chest Drive

By HELEN KRACKENFELS

Roxy Reynolds has appointed Jim Neveras general chairman of the Community Chest Drive, which is being conducted on the campus by the Student Council. Wayne Madden is publicity chairman, and Dick Heltzel and Jim Moss are operational chairmen. Lois Jones and Mary Zavatski assisted Mr. Neveras by sending mimeographed copies of the following letter to all presidents of clubs on campus.

"The Community Chest drive on the campus begins on October 16, and will continue until November 16. We would appreciate your co-operation in the matter. Will you please appoint a chairman within your organization to solicit funds? Please submit this person's name to either Jimmy Neveras or Roxy Reynolds before October 18. It will be this person's responsibility to collect funds in your club and to turn them over to Mr. Neveras or Mr. Reynolds. Last year the

Injured In Tough Hofstra Game; Loss of Ace Quarterback a Jolt

By WALT CHAPKO

Hofstra College dealt a severe blow to the Colonel football team last Friday night. Not only did the Flying Dutchmen beat the Wilkes gridmen, 20-13, but they also set the Colonel quarterback on the sidelines for the rest of the season. The game was clean and hard-fought all the way. Picton regards the injury as an unfortunate experience, which can happen in any game.

Near the end of the third quarter, the score was tied, 13-13. The Dutchmen had just tied the game with a bruising drive to the goal line. They took the ball and again were threatening to score. Jack Plunkett, the Hofstra quarterback, took the ball from the center and started to run right on the famous "optional play". A quarterback running this play has two alternatives: he can cut back through a hole in the line or he can lateral the ball to another back who will run around the end. Picton came up fast from his defensive half spot. Russ hesitated a moment to see whether the ball-carrier would be coming through the line or around end. At that moment a Hofstra lineman hit Picton's tensed leg with a vicious block. The Wilkes line broke through to smear

the runner on the line of scrimmage, but Russ Picton was carried from the field with a broken leg.

The Colonel passer was treated at the Hempstead hospital in Long Island and rejoined his teammates at their sleeping quarters that night. The next morning Russ returned to Wilkes-Barre with the team and was taken to Nesbitt Hospital in Kingston, where he now receives visitors constantly.

Picton's injury comes at a critical time to Ralston's team. Last Saturday night, Eddie Davis, the other quarterback, suffered a separated shoulder, which should hamper his passing ability. Dave (Gazelle) Hughes, another fine passer, received an injury to his arm in scrimmage last week which will keep him out of action indefinitely.

Teachers To Go To Scarsdale, Nov. 17; Education Club Holds Social Meeting

By MARGE LUTY

On October 20 the Education Club held its first social meeting of the year in the spacious third-floor lounge of Chase Hall. The meeting cleared up business matters first by discussing the merits of an F. T. A. charter and of a trip to Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Future Teachers of America, in this age of initials better known as the F.T.A., is an organization connected with the N.E.A. (National Education Association) and is considered as somewhat of a junior branch.

As Dr. Smith has said, membership in the organizations of your profession is a matter of personal pride and should be undertaken not for the good it can bring you, but for the good you can bring it.

Just as every member of the teaching profession should belong to a teachers' organization, so should every future teacher feel it a duty and a privilege to belong to such an organization as the F.T.A. Membership in the F.T.A., aside from the prestige connected

with it and besides being a step into the N.E.A., carries with it privileges such as the reception by each member of the various educational material published and distributed by the N.E.A. The membership fee is \$2.00, and will be due, along with the club dues of \$1.00, on November 4.

Concerning the trip to Scarsdale, there was much to be said, and after heated discussion and many changes, the following details were decided upon: members interested in going will leave by Martz bus on Monday, November 17, will remain overnight, tour the secondary and elementary schools of Scarsdale on Tuesday, the 18th, and return the same day. A committee was appointed to look into expenses and make all arrangements. Members are: Henry Getsman, chairman, Bernice Thomas and Janet Perrins.

The business dispensed with, refreshments arrived, members then broke up into small groups, and Dr. Smith on the piano and the guys and gals on the vocal chords provided music such as is not heard at more serious club meetings (nor missed, either). When clean-up time came, as it always must, the male educators, not wanting to break up the beautiful harmony that had developed, followed the refreshments committee into the PRO kitchen and, still singing, helped wash, dry, and pack the dishes, with the result that cleaning-up was completed in record time with no broken dishes and everybody still liking everybody else.

Nancy Boston Elaine Nesbitt, Beth Badman, Leona Goldberg and Myra Kornzweig are to be congratulated for the fine job they did on refreshments.

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Editorially Speaking

DIKE-IN-THE-BEND-OF-THE-RIVER FLOOD

Last Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Lecture Hall the Wilkes students were privileged to see, hear, and feel Congressman Dan Flood perform. It was the first time in the history of Wyoming Valley that such a political figure was able to speak before a college group.

Whatever is your feeling about Dan Flood one thing is sure—you're not indifferent. Some of the scholars called him a showman, others a sincere statesman, and others just a plain politician. Some decided to change their vote; others were glad they had made the right choice before hand. It was quite an exhibition.

The BEACON offers its heartiest hats-off to the forward-moving students and faculty members who made the meeting possible. That Dan Flood was able to tell us about the dike in the bend of the River up in Forty Fort he's having built, or that the Republicans harp on corruption only in Washington, or that he takes orders from no one—except Mrs. Flood—was all very nice to hear, but the big thing is that people were interested enough to promote such an activity, interested enough to attend, and interested enough to talk about it among themselves afterwards. Of such stuff is an intelligent, strong, free voting public made.

And thank you again, Mr. Flood.

BUT—DANIEL

In all his talk Congressman Dan Flood was good, but he threw one bad punch. The BEACON must counterpunch for the sake of its honor. No doubt due to the overwhelming support of the press for Ike, Democrat Dan was a bit bitter about newspapers in general and complained of "slanted news". Such stuff does exist, it is true, but the press of America—even collegiate America—is surprisingly objective. The aim of the press has always been for a better informed public and it has always been a tower of democratic—no pun intended—strength. The Congressman wasn't nice when he told the Wilkes students to stop reading the newspapers and magazines and listen to him and the Democrats.

Don't fight the press, Dan. It has a bigger circulation.
BEERS, editor

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Sam Gittens on the Cafeteria coffee: "There's enough grounds in it for divorce."

Dr. Symonolewicz: "In Russia they say there is hardly any suicide. Of course, they probably eliminate those who would eventually commit suicide before they get a chance."

Georgy Elias before going on the Hofstra trip—all smiles and a toothbrush in his shirt pocket.

Dick Hawk to a group of co-eds: "I'm taking a poll. Is it true that 80 percent of the girls like mad, violent, passionate lovers?"

Portrait of a political hustler. At the heavy 4 o'clock traffic jam on the Market Street Bridge Mike Lewis wheeled his Chevy up to the cop, stopped, rolled down the window, handed the dumb-founded officer a Stevenson button, rolled up the window, and drove on.

Library Displays Fete Speakers

Exhibits featuring information relating to two contemporary authors will be displayed in the library next week. One of these displays will spotlight "Syrian Yankee", an autobiography by Salom Rizk. Mr. Rizk will present the subject "America is more than a Country" in Assembly, October 30. Also on display will be information regarding Norman Cousins, president of the United World Federalists, author and lecturer, who will speak in the Gym, October 31, concerning "Present trends toward World Government". The purpose of these displays is to acquaint and familiarize the students with the speakers before actually hearing them.

The first intercollegiate athletic game was a soccer contest between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869. Rutgers won, 6-4. American football ever since has been trying to make a name on this first.

FLOODISM

"We have the party convention of my party in this Valley in a telephone booth of the Hotel Redington."

"There is only one thing for a leader to do — lead. If he doesn't, get out. Two laps. The shower."

"I take orders from no one—except Mrs. Flood."

Debaters Preparing Tournament Schedule

The Debaters Society is hard at work preparing for its heavy tournament schedule which was announced this week by Dr. Kruger. On December 6 the Novice Team will travel to Philadelphia to the Temple Novice Tournament. Tentatively six debaters will represent Wilkes at this tournament. Less than a week later, on December 12 and 13, the Varsity team will compete in the New York University Tournament in New York City.

The activity then shifts to Wilkes on January 15 when an affirmative team from Barnard College of Columbia University will meet a negative team representing Wilkes. This program will take place in Student Assembly. On February 20 and 21 the Annual DAPC Tournament will be held again at Lehigh University. (This is the tournament at which Wilkes was defeated last year by a snowstorm.) The final tournament which has been definitely scheduled by the Debating Society is the Brooklyn College Tournament which will be held this year in the second week of March.

IRC TO SHOW FILM IN NOV.

The second week in November students and faculty will have an opportunity to see a short film, "In Larger Freedom", sponsored by the I.R.C. This is an authentic documentary film concerning the United Nations and its special agencies. The I.R.C. hopes to promote greater comprehension of the scope of the UN through this extremely popular picture.

If you have no enemies, you have succeeded in gaining the approval of fools.

The Beacon's Best

JUST FOR KICKS

Did you hear about the bubble dancer? Not much on the surface but plenty behind the ball.

One good thing about the cost of living nowadays—the guy who walks out without his change loses only half as much as he used to.

I wouldn't say my girl's a neurotic, but last week she was selected The Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud.

Papa Cannibal to Son Cannibal at the dinner table, "Don't you know it's rude to talk with someone in your mouth?"

Do you know that they have separate wards in insane asylums for men and women? They're not as crazy as you think.

Confucius say: The average man is proof that a woman can take a joke.

A recent Civil Service investigation found a shocking amount of duplication of effort in Washington. The duplication was that everybody was doing nothing.

They call her Miss Soft Drink. She'll go out with anybody from 7 up.

For pure practical jokes the great Ben Hecht pulled a smooth one. He once found several hundred copies of a technical book on a remainder counter. The book was over a thousand pages long, hopelessly dull, and carried no index. Hecht mailed copies anonymously to his most egotistical friends, with a typed note inside that read, "You will be amused, although possibly slightly offended, by the references to you in this volume." The hunt went on for days.

A WISE-GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Civilization—the slow process of gradually falling in line with the visionary ideas of minorities.

Conscience—that still, small voice that tells you somebody's looking.

Cross-eyed—Irish eyes smiling at each other.

Criticism—proof that you have done something worth attracting attention.

Champagne—a beverage that makes you see double and feel single.

Congress—In Congress a man gets up to speak, says nothing, nobody listens—then everybody disagrees.

Columbus—a man who got 3000 miles on a galleon.

Courtroom—a place where Jesus Christ and Judas Iscariot would be equals, with the betting odds in favor of Judas —H. L. Mencken

Clergyman—a ticket speculator outside the gates of Heaven.

Celebrity—one who works all his life to become famous enough to be recognized, and then goes around in dark glasses so no one will know who he is.

Courage—fear holding on just a bit longer.

Charm—something that, if you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have.

College—an American university is an athletic institution in which a few classes are held for the feeble-minded.

Christmas—when people who can't afford it buy things that don't fit for people they don't like —Bob Hope

Cynic—a man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing. —Wilde

Chaperone—an old maid who never made the first team, but still likes to intercept passes.

Courtship—that period during which a girl decides whether or not she can do better.

Cannon—an instrument employed in the rectification of national boundaries.

Christian—one who follows the teachings of Christ in so far as they are not inconsistent with a life of sin. —Ambrose Bierce

Candidate—a man who stands for what he thinks the people will fall for.

Classic—something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read —Mark Twain

Cannibal—one who loves his fellowman, with gravy.

Cold—the only thing that can stay in some people's heads more than a day.

Chivalry—man's inclination to defend a woman's honor against every man but himself.

There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious... refreshing, too.

Campus capers call for Coke

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Booters-Lafayette Tussle Today At 3 P. M.

Cortland Gives Wilkes Colonels First Blank, 3-0, Wednesday

By PAUL B. BEERS

The Colonels biggest hope for a soccer victory comes up today with Lafayette. The "This Is It" is strong and the club itself has never been stronger. Last year a Flip-Jonesless-Colonel team lost to the mid-staters, 2-0.

Powerful Cortland, Wednesday, administered the first white-wash of the year to Partridge's men in a real rougher 3-0. It was hard soccer all the way, the smooth, top-flight Cortland team being constantly pressed. The New Yorkers, as good a team as the Colonels have ever met, never let up after they scored two goals in the first quarter. In the third period, they tallied their final netter, being the first team this season for the Colonels to hold scoreless in the last quarter.

The Colonels, minus a sick Lefty Kemp, never threatened until the third quarter. In that period the center of the line came close, but not quite close enough. Cled Rowlands nearly tallied one on a mix-up in front of the goal, but the Cortland fullback cleared it.

Beers sliced a corner kick off the goal bar. Flip Jones, held scoreless for the first time this year, never had a decent shot at the net. As inside right, the Flipper was bottled up by Cortland's solid backfield.

The Colonels came down with two injuries in the game. Backfield man Bill Mergo took a hard knock on the knee, but played the whole contest. With two minutes left in the game Puissant Preston Eckmeyer, a steady 88-minute monster, received a lot of iron-toe boot on his ankle and had to leave the game. Preston may not be ready for Lafayette.

Lafayette comes to town with a big 3-2 victory over Princeton last week. Previously she had been beaten by the national champs, Temple and F. and M. Game time—3 o'clock.

Colonels Lose To Lock Haven, 3-1

Last Thursday down in Lock Haven the Colonel booters were easily trounced in their second game of the season, 3-1. Though the score was a tight one, the game was strictly all of Lock Haven's.

Fresh from a near-triumph over rough East Stroudsburg, the Colonels went up against the Lock Haven Teachers hopefully, even though the mid-State boys have lost only two ball games in the last five years. But the hope died fast. Within the first fifteen minutes the Teachers had two goals, both due to their fast charging line which picked up scribs from the Colonels' usually strong backfield. Goalie Jim Moss, who played once again a remarkable piece of net-minding, didn't stand a chance on those two tallies.

At half-time the score stood 2-0 for Lock Haven.

In the third quarter the Colonels netted their one goal. Outside right Cled Rowlands lifted a nice corner kick across the heart of the goal and center halfback Flip Jones headed it through the goalie's hands. The ball went seven yards. It was Jones' second score of the season and his ninth of his college career.

The Teachers scored once again in the final quarter on one of their numerous drives at the goal.

The Colonels had solid scoring chances time after time in the game, but muffed them. The field, only the size of a football field, offered the Wilkes club a number of nice side shots and corner kicks, but the team could do nothing with them.

One tragedy occurred in the game. Lock Haven's center halfback and last year's third-string All-American, Pete Passack, was carried off the field in the second period with a broken foot. It was his first game of the season and now he'll probably be lost for the whole year. He was an excellent dribbler and a fine play-maker.

fan is sister Peggy. Eddie is the quarterback on the 7-8 grade team at Hanover Green School in Hanover Township. Peggy will have to wait a few years to joint the hoorah sisters of Jane, Pat, and Lois.

We feel that George Ralston will not be too sad if some of these schoolboy terrors follow their 'fans' to the River Street institution of learning.

The World's record soccer crowd was at World Cup final in 1950 in Rio de Janeiro, when 199,854 were present. Previous high was 149,547 at Glasgow in 1937. U. S.'s biggest crowd was 46,000 at the Polo Grounds in 1926.

Colonel Younger Brothers Look Good On High School Gridirons

By WALT CHAPKO

Football season is here Colonels of all ages are singing the praise of the Wilkes football squad. But football season has another meaning for certain well-known students at Wilkes. After listening to the "watch him go this year" statements of the Colonel men and belles about their younger brothers starring on local high school football squads, we have decided to warn those innocent people who have not heard of the glorious siblings of Colonel students.

Jane Carpenter will use any ruse to tell you of her brother, Sam, who plays a tackle slot for Coughlin High. The 6-1, 191 pound lineman is a junior at the city school. Sister Jane is a charming cheerleader.

Ormond Long, brother of the sultry star of Cue 'n' Curtain plays, Lois, holds an end post for the Meyers High School team. Ormie stands 6-1 and weighs 175 pounds. A senior and strong threat for all-

scholastic. He plans to study engineering after graduation.

Eddie Davis, Wilkes passer, informs us that another Davis is filling his shoes in the backfield of the Plymouth High School team. Bob packs 170 pounds on a '10 frame. The senior fullback of the Plymouth team wears his brother's old number, 24. Bob also plays basketball and baseball.

The boys from Nanticoke boast of the grid feats of Bill Yanovitch. The tall, bashful tackle isn't letting Nanticoke fans forget the name of Yanovitch. Bill's brother, Joe, was an outstanding center at Wilkes last season. Joe is now serving with the Air Force.

Jerry Fitzgerald, star quarterback for Kingston High for the past three seasons admits that the pert little cheerleader, Pat is his "big sister". Jerry's vital statistics are, 6 feet and 160 pounds. The Kingston passer also excels on the basketball court and on the baseball field. "Big sister" Pat cheers for Wilkes.

Last but by no means least is Eddie Williams, whose most ardent

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Elizabethtown Blasts Booters, 5-2; Jones and Beers Score For Colonels

The 1952 home soccer opener was spoiled completely by a fast-stepping eleven from Elizabethtown last Saturday, 5-2. The hopeful Colonels were never in the ballgame.

Improving 100 per cent over last year, the Lizzies zipped right through the supposedly-tough Colonel backfield to score five straight goals. At half-time the score was 2-0. A weak club last year, Elizabethtown now has a developed passing attack that completely bamboozled the Wilkesmen. Goalie Moss never stood a ghost of a

chance on those five tallies that went by.

In the final quarter Partridge gambled and broke up his strong backfield. Center halfback Jones went into center forward. Fullback Bill Mergo went to an inside post, and halfback Beers went to outside left. It worked. Flip Jones, now having scored 10 collegiate goals, worked the ball twenty yards down the field, evaded two men, and drove a beautiful shot into the upper corner of the goal. A few minutes later Mergo passed off to Wing Paul Beers and Beers crossed the goalie with a score. A penalty shot by Jones was almost good for a third score, but it nipped the goal post and bounced back into play.

Young and Old, Short and Tall,
All Buy Their Clothes
— from —
LOUIS ROSENTHAL

UP FRONT



GENE SNEE — DAN PINKOWSKI

The tightest part of the Wilkes defense is in the center of the line where the up-front, doggy boys reign supreme. All dirt and no headlines is the guard's share of football glory. And so far this season Bloomsburg, Bridgeport, Ithaca, and Hofstra have found the middle of the Wilkes line too tough to buck.

Gene Snee is a senior, 23, 5-10, 180 pounds, and an import from basketball. His buddy, co-captain Dan Pinkowski, matches Gene in everything except that he is one year his junior, without basketball experience. Pinkie plays both offense and defense; Snee only offense.

Pinkie, the younger brother of the famed quarterback of thos '49 roaring Colonels, Francis, has recently been laid up with a broken toe. It is uncertain whether he'll start tomorrow. Pinkie originally started football for Coach Ralston in '49 as a defensive back. He's been playing the guard spot for the past three years.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

OFFICIALS BEAT COLONELS AGAIN

It'll probably sound like sour grapes, but our Colonels sure do take it on the chin from the officials on the road. First it was against Bloomsburg, when credit was taken away for a TD that Billy Veroski had actually scored. Then last week, Wilkes fell victim to the pip of pips at Hofstra, when the Dutchmen gained a touchdown on a smash that carried the ball carrier over the extra-point line. The officials, who were anything but wide awake, agreed that the score was good, while it was evident that the ball was a good two yards shy of paydirt. There is no excuse for such a blunder!

It was probably the most costly faux pas ever committed in a Wilkes game, and as usual it was detrimental to the Wilkes cause. That score tied the game. Without it, that game winning TD with only 75 seconds left to play would have been the tying score and Wilkes would have tied the second best small college team in the east. There was more, too. The head linesman called off-side penalties to such an extent that the Colonel linemen shyed away from the line of scrimmage after a time and lost the edge in their charging. The part that hurts is, as any lineman will tell you, that they were not offsides, with the exception of a few times. Just as the fans on the Arnold side at the King's-Arnold game last Saturday night thought the visitors were getting robbed by the officials, many at Hempstead thought the home forces were being given the nod. Down at Meyers Stadium, impartial fans began to jeer and yell "homers" at the officials, the stench was so great. Why can't we have purely impartial officiating? Beats us...

PICTON SHINES BEFORE MISHAP

Well, RUSSELL PICTON is finished, at least for this year—and he'll be missed badly. Russ played a beautiful game against the Flying Dutchmen, probably his finest for a Wilkes team. The rest of the team rallied behind his excellent leadership and played what many observers said was "way over their heads". It was the end for Wilkes when he was removed from the field after the lastplay of the third quarter, because without a tosser, the Colonels got nowhere. They missed him on defense in that last quarter, too. Still every man played his best, but it wasn't enough. The determining factor was the two-plateon system used by Hofstra. By having fresh substitutes, the Long Islanders gradually wore down the Wilkes squad which was composed for the most part of 60-minute men.

SET 'EM UP AGAIN, HERE COMES TRENTON

It's an injury ridden Colonel squad which faces Trenton State Teachers College at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. With a backfield numbering only four available members, Wilkes is on mighty thin ice. Even in that four, there are two who could be sidelined at almost any time. EDDIE DAVIS, now handling the quarterback spot by himself, is still on the mend from the shoulder injury received in the Ithaca game two weeks ago, and GEORGE ELIAS, at fullback, has been bothered with a lame wing, too. JOE KROPIEWNICKI and AL WALLACE have also been laid up for the past two weeks. Coach GEORGE RALSTON is almost at his wits end, trying to mold a ball club this year. To begin with, he has far too little time to work with his charges because of the weird system of class scheduling. With sunset coming earlier and earlier each succeeding day. Ralston has only about 45 minutes on the field with his team daily. It's not healthy for the win column or the boys themselves, who need lots more practice to really be in their best physical condition. Add the injury jinx to the aforementioned problem and you'll have the answer to why Coach Ralston's hair is rapidly turning grey.

GOOD GAME EXPECTED—CROWD BIG QUESTION

The Trenton team has had less success on the records than has Wilkes. The teachers can boast only a 1-2-1 slate so far. They lost their opener to Shippensburg's powerful Teachers aggregation, 40-0, knotted with New Britain (Conn.) Teachers in a scoreless tie in their second outing, lost to Bloomsburg by a surprising 13-6 score and last week trounced the National Aggies, 41-0. Trenton will have its first string tosser, Tibbett Csik, back in the lineup for the first time since the Shippensburg game, against Wilkes, so they should be a tough opponent for the Colonels. The two o'clock game will be the first afternoon game for the Blue and Gold in three years. It will be interesting to see the attendance figures.

THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Hi,
This week we shall discuss, How to Study in the Library the Period before a Test.

First, be sure to station yourself in a nice quiet spot in the Library, somewhere so that you can see who comes in and who is going out. Shift around so that you can find your most comfortable position. Open the book to the correct page and prepare to study.

That girl walking in the door, don't pay a bit of attention. Isn't it odd the way it moves back and forth as it moves on down the hall? The first paragraph, Ludwig, the first paragraph. There's George over there, he took this course last semester didn't he? Maybe he knows what this test is all about. "No, well what did you think of that Hofstra game last Saturday, terrific wasn't it... Oh, you want to study, yea, well I've got a lot to get done too" "Not very sociable is he?"

Let's see, the first paragraph, "I wonder if I should get a date for that dance this Friday night. Should I call up whatchamacallit? Naw, she drinks only those expensive things. How much money do I have anyway? What could I sell or should I break down and get a job? If I get a job that ties me up all Thursday night and Saturdays. Now why in heaven's name does the administration want to play games on Saturday afternoons, you can't have any fine parties after the game and that leaves Saturday nights with nothing to do. Besides, we don't have a marching band and that's what makes a Saturday afternoon game, all pomp and circumstance. I wonder whether anyone has thought about a crash crew? Maybe we'll just keep having a tug of war every game."

Wonder what I should put in "This 'n' That" for this week? I guess Bob doesn't know who Ludwig is, that girl he's been dating does though. Should I comment on some school activity? There hasn't been anything worth commenting about recently. Wonder if they will give up on the Cinderella Ball completely this year?

What, is it quarter to the hour already? Should I cut? No, maybe he won't give the test after all, fat chance. Aw well, here's to those who think me well and all the rest may... not read the column this week?

So long!

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

This is the list of activities scheduled for the week of October 26 to November 1.

Thursday, October 30—Assembly
Friday, October 31—Engineering Club, Mid-Semester Grades due, Pep Rally

Saturday, November 1—Football, Adelphi, Home; Soccer, Trenton, Away.

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FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER

Wilkes Students to Hear Salom Rizik

Next Thursday Wilkes students will hear author and lecturer Salom Rizik, speaking at the United Nations assembly. His topic will be "America is more than a Country". Mr. Rizik has been warmly acclaimed by his audiences, who feel the inspiration of his strong faith in democracy. Of his book, "Syrian Yankee", the New York Times said, "A rare and extraordinary chronicle... with humor that bubbles over like a mountain spring... set for with a simplicity which is always telling, often picturesque... beautiful." These qualities seem evident in his speaking also, for in the past ten years he has been highly praised by his varied audiences.

Wilkes Collegians Give Noon Concert

The Wilkes Collegians, jumping into their schedule of performances sooner than originally expected, will present a short program at the Irem Temple at noon today. The program is to be given in conjunction with the second report of the Community Chest in the Wilkes-Barre area.

Conducted ably for the second successive year by Bill Crowder, the chorus has developed sufficiently to enable its presenting a broader repertoire than has been offered on previous occasions. The following numbers will be among those sung: "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", "Deep River", "Kentucky Babe", "Oklahoma", "Palisades", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic".

HEAR

EDWARD J. BONIN
Republican Candidate
For Congress
Speak at the Lecture Hall
Tuesday at 11 A. M.

The president of the male chorus this year is Flip Jones. The pianists, an indispensable part of the group, are Ruth Remley and Mary Ann Salva.

The longest Wilkes touchdown run from scrimmage was made by Gus Castle in the Hartwick game in 1948. Gus travelled 79 yards. Florkiewicz in the same year went 100 yards on a kick-off.

REQUEST ---

The Lettermen, the sorority and Cue 'n' Curtain are cooperating well in the current drive. We would appreciate more activity on your part. It is needed if we are to achieve our goal. The Student Council has contributed 100 per cent. How about you?

Material is available for your chest chairmen from either Jim Neveras, Bob Partridge or myself. Drive ends October 29.

James W. Reynolds
President
Student Council



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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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