

Beacon Cabaret Party Postponed

Soph-Frosh Harvest Hop Tonight; 60c Gets You "Ripsnorting Time"

By MARGE LUTY

Tonight the Sophomore and Freshman classes are burying the hatchet—but not in each other. After a period of hazing during which the two classes did their utmost to 'foil' each other, they have been cooperating extremely well on their common project, the Soph-Frosh Harvest Hop. Talk on the campus is that the Harvest Hop is destined to be the biggest sports dance of the year. Hard-working and responsible members of each class have been working like fiends to make the dance a success, and those who come tonight can be assured of an excellent time.

The entertainment committee is planning something really stupendous, using the talent that is next to professional and an emcee who is really superb.

Ralph Zezza, chairman of the music committee, has arranged for the well-known orchestra of Al Kearney, which packs Fogarty's every weekend, to play for us.

The dance is a "stag or drag" shindig, which means anything (or anyone) goes! For a really ripsnorting time, be sure to be there. "Hop stag or drag" sometime between 8 and 11 down to the Wilkes Gym for tops in entertainment, refreshments, and the dreamiest music in the valley straight from Fogarty's—that of Al Kearney's orchestra. Admission is a mere 60 cents.

The General Chairman for the dance is Jean Dearden and she has done an excellent job of organization and working with the various chairmen.

Chairman of the Decorations Committee is Peggy Williams, and assisting her in her important job are, Jerry Elias, Joe Miozza, Pat Fox, Dom Varisco, and Margaret Luty.

Art Hoover, the hardworking chairman of the Ticket Committee, has been breathing hard on the necks of his committee members to "get out and sell." They are, Alice Green, Ellen Louise Wint, Basil Castner, Betty Parra, Marilyn Peters, and Tom Neely. See any one of these people for tickets, which are still only 60 cents (inflation hasn't raised the prices), or purchase at the door.

Melvin Farkas has taken over the much-praised, undesired, yet often fun-filled Clean-up Committee. Any help the night of the dance will be appreciated. Melvin is a brave soul. Let's give him a hand.

Ralph Zezza, Chairman, and Diane Lewis and Mary Pomicter, members of the Music Committee, have done a terrific job in getting for us the popular orchestra of

Al Kearney.

John Williams, Chairman of Entertainment, and Joan Shoemaker have put their heads and their imaginations together and have come up with some of the best entertainment ideas seen in many a moon at a Wilkes sports dance. Be sure to be there to see just what they will be.

The Refreshments Committee, always a popular one for many reasons, is headed by Jim Mitchell and has the following members: Merlyn Dixon, Bill Price, Tom Meyers, Dave Hoats, Jeanette Perrins, Sally Harvey, Lois Jones, Dot Hamaker, Barbara Boeck, Monica Utrias, and Pat Stout.

Margaret Luty is Chairman of the Publicity Committee, and her co-workers, who have been very helpful and willing, are Mary Kozak, Peggy Williams, Naomi Kiveler and Helen Koelsch.

For a good time at a low cost come stag or drag, but come to the Soph-Frosh Harvest Hop.

KUDOS FOR BRAINS

The James McKane Awards of twenty-five dollars each, presented to the man and woman in the junior class who have maintained the highest scholastic average through the first two years of college, were awarded in an auditorium meeting to Dale Warmouth and Nancy Hanny. Donated by James A. McKane, the only stipulation made by Mr. McKane in the presentation of these awards was that they be given in the name of his wife; the college being left completely free to determine the basis for these awards.

A further award of ten dollars was presented by the Wilkes faculty Women, an organization composed of women instructors and wives of faculty members, to Ester Goldman for achieving the highest average of any sophomore girl during her first year in college.

Great Book Series In Library; 54 Volumes of The World's Best

By DIANE HELLER

Mrs. Nada Vujica, college librarian, announced early this week the arrival at our Library of a new series of reference books, put out by the Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. This series, entitled "Great Books of The Western World", include in its fifty-four volumes selections of the greatest works of the western world's greatest authors.

Among the volumes can be found the works of Plato, his "Apology and The Republic", Aristotle's "History of Animals", and "Politics", and those of Herodotus and other early historians. The works of Homer and Virgil, familiar to all World Literature students, as well as those of St. Augustine and St. Thomas can be found. There are also volumes on Milton, Shakespeare and Bacon, together with those of Darwin, Newton and Karl

Marx. These attractive reference books, now on display on the table in the library hallway, have been used by famous discussion groups by whom they were originally compiled and published. Mrs. Vujica expressed the hope that the students of Wilkes will take an interest in these great works and will think seriously of forming a similar discussion group sometime in the near future.

LETTERMEN ACTIVE, DANCE COMING UP

The Lettermen still have a few books of raffle tickets left: first prize, two tickets, plus transportation, to the Army-Navy game. The drawing will be at half-time of the King's game.

The Lettermen's Christmas formal has been set for Friday, December 12. The price of the tickets has been reduced from \$4 to \$3 to lessen the strain on the pocket-book of the average student. Jack Melton will play; arrangements are being made for "favors" for every belle at the dance.

This year's club will endeavor to prove to the college that it is an active club, not an honorary organization. A Lettermen's show had originally been planned for February. Due to the cramped football and soccer schedules, Bill Morgan and Al Groh thought it would be better to postpone the show to April or May. The men will put on a better performance when they have more time to rehearse.

Bill Morgan, George Elias, Al Wallace and Ed Gritsko are the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of this year's club. The Lettermen recently donated "to the man" in the Community Chest Drive.

T. D. R. MEETING NOVEMBER 11

Theta Delta Rho will hold an important meeting on November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Girls' Lounge. Plans for Homecoming, the All-College Tea, and Card Party will be discussed. As an added attraction, Mrs. Hellersperk will speak on fashion, design, and color.

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Bob Fay to draft board: "You can't take me. I'm a lover not a fighter."

Dr. Symonolewicz: "I must say one thing, Sheldon. You were less confused than ever before, but you just didn't know it."

The old story about the poor intelligentsia — Dale Warmouth was down to seven cents when his check came through on the McKane Scholarship Award.

Poet Symonolewicz: on exam paper: "Water, water everywhere, but only a few drops to quench my thirst for good answers."

Ann Azat: "You know, they say it isn't what you have but what you do with it that counts."

Five percenter Alice Green: "I like it, but where can I get it?"

Dick Hawk: "I fully realize my capabilities and talents."

Mike Lewis: "You must be a sad man, Dick Hawk."

George Elias explaining his bruised nose: "It's pretty hard to miss."

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured. —Addison

Friday, Nov. 14 Date Unsuitable; New Date in March or April Sought

This week Editor Paul B. Beers of the BEACON announced that the annual BEACON Cabaret Party has been postponed from the due date of November 14, this Friday night. A new date hasn't been arranged as yet.

Editor Beers said, "The date given us was entirely unsuitable. In fact, if they actually desired a worse date they couldn't have given it to us. Coming the night before the King's game, it automatically eliminates twenty or so couples of the football team, people who have given the College social program its strongest support. It wouldn't be fair to them. And to us it wouldn't be fair, either. The Cabaret Party has always been as much a publicity activity of the BEACON as it has been an entertainment one. To have it the night before the King's game would mean that our coverage of it or the King's game itself would suffer. We'd prefer to save such good copy for rainier days."

The BEACON Cabaret Party has always been the informal highlight of the Wilkes social life. No other affair at the College can match its popularity. There has always been crowds at it, whether it was held in the Redington, the American Legion, or the Sterling. The BEACON has always made money,—money, which, incidentally, has always been put right

back into the BEACON. Besides the great talents of the BEACON writers themselves, the Cabaret Party has featured in past years such stars as Dick Brown, Freddy Stewart, and Kirby Walker. A good combo has always been available for dancing. The price of admission is always extremely reasonable.

Editor Beers says that the BEACON Cabaret Party will be held, though. A new date in late April or sometime in March is being sought. At that time the BEACON will be able to give its party the publicity it deserves and the staff of the BEACON will have time to work up the usual expert acts. In the Fall like this, Editor Beers pointed out, the BEACON staff is too rushed to turn to such fun-making.

The Editor wishes to inform all Good-time Charlies, too, that the BEACON Cabaret Party will be retained in its original form. Some talk has circulated around campus that there was a move on to delete the Cabaret Party of its more Collegiate—if that be the word for it — features. The Editor says "Nay."

'Untitled' To Be Given In Big Armistice Day Assembly Program

A special Assembly program will be presented on Tuesday, November 11 in the gymnasium. The program will commemorate Armistice Day and will begin at 11 o'clock. The Male Chorus and the Band will present appropriate selections, while Cue 'n' Curtain will stage a mock radio broadcast.

The radio playlet, "Untitled", by Norman Corwin has been chosen by Mr. Groh to be the focal point of the program. "Untitled" concerns the death of an American soldier during World War II. Although it deals with an individual, the play is symbolic of the quiet heroism of every American fighting man, past or present. The script, which was written and presented on national networks before the close of the Second World War, contains a message pertinent to each of us today.

The cast includes Jim Dull as the soldier, Hank Peters. Dale Warmouth will play the Obstetrician, Mike Lewis will do the newspaper editor, and Leon Levin, Jim Nevaris, and Ralph Zezza will portray Peters' Army buddies. Robert

Darrow has the part of the Nazi soldier, while Ross Bisher will do the Medical Officer. The women in Peters' life will be portrayed by Lois Jones as his Mother, Ann Kish as his teacher, Basia Mieszkowski as his music teacher, and Peg Williams as his girl.

The play will be presented as it were emitting from an actual broadcasting studio. Mr. Alfred Groh will direct and Bill Crowder will be production manager.

The regular Assembly program will be held on Thursday in the Jewish Community Center.

Halfback John Florkiewicz holds two all-time Wilkes football records. In four seasons he made 25 touchdowns, and in 1949 he made 12 of them.

Issues Call For Hoopsters, Wrestlers

George F. Ralston, director of athletics, announces that basketball and wrestling practice begins Monday at 4 P. M. in the gym. All players and grapplers are requested to report.

Taking over the reins for Ralston with the hoopsters until he is free of his football responsibilities is Bill Mock, while Lew Blockus is in charge of wrestling.

Twenty basketball games have been tentatively scheduled for the 1952-53 season and seven wrestling meets arranged to date.

Wilkes College BEACON

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Editorially Speaking

A NEW PRESIDENT AND A NEW LIBRARY

We of the BEACON offer our heartiest congratulations to the president-elect, Dwight Eisenhower. To loser Adlai Stevenson we toss our warmest kudos. Adlai's unpolitician-like intellect and command of the language attracted our collegiate tastes. Ike's glorious fairy-tale career caught our Americanized emotions. Both are a tribute to the American people.

To many of us all the new faces in Washington will seem strange. The majority of us scholars have lived our complete short lives under Democratic administration. The new Republicans will be a change at least, welcomed or not.

And with our literary leanings we have a deep interest in what the out-going president, Mr. Truman, is going to do. Harry says he wants to go back to Missouri and build a library. We wonder if CRUSADE IN EUROPE will be among the volumes.

ROOSTERFISH REPORTING

It is either one of the two, poor journalism or a poor sense of humor, but whatever it is the boys at Lafayette have it.

In writing up the Lafayette-Wilkes soccer match, which the Leopards won 2-1, "The Lafayette" said, "Wilkes rallied momentarily at the beginning of the third period on a goal by center forward Jim Roosterfish." There is no Roosterfish in Wilkes or even in Wilkes-Barre. The poor journalism part comes in because good newspapers get the correct names, or if no name is available do not resort to their imaginations. Good newspapers also know that legal difficulties can come about because of such foolishness. The poor sense of humor part comes in the unusual, clownish name went out with Falstaff and haven't drawn a respectable laugh since. We had thought that the rah-rah boys of Easton would have been aware of that.

But we'll take it with a half a smile. There's no need in causing any embarrassment by comparing newspapers or senses of humor. Maybe, though, we had better inform Editor Robert J. Muth of "The Lafayette" that the goal-scoring Roosterfish and the editor of this collegiate weekly are one and the same parties. That should give the whole affair a little added kick.

Roosterfish . . . geeze . . .

ADVICE-TAKER FLOOD

In our editorial on Congressman Daniel J. Flood, concerning his visit to Wilkes, we mentioned that Democrat Dan shouldn't fight the press as it has a bigger circulation than he does. The other day we got a letter from the genial representative.

Dear Editor:

I'm taking your advice, at least, as far as the BEACON is concerned! A very professional editorial, and you are quite right. The important thing is that there was such a meeting at Wilkes, and I want to come back—often.

Very truly yours,

Daniel J. Flood, M.C.

We like to hear from BEACON-readers, especially those in Congress.

Letters To The Editor - -

Democratic Poet's Corner

Oct. 28, 1952

Dear Editor:

Three weeks ago you stated in an editorial that the Poet's Corner had been lined up by Mike Lewis as a Stevenson faction. I did not have time, due to the Herald-Tribune Forum, to make a statement on it at that time, but I think that members of the Poet's Corner would like it to be known that our group was not, and is not, solidly Stevenson.

Actually, the list of Eisenhower supporters in Poet's Corner is considerably longer than the tally of the Stevenson faction.

I think that this statement should be made to correct any misconceptions of the Poet's Corner and its members' political leanings. Two other misconceptions may as well be cleared now by the following facts.

First, the Poet's Corner is merely an informal social group which meets daily in the cafeteria. We hold no common beliefs or objectives.

Second, Mike Lewis is not the leader of Poet's Corner. We have no president, chairman or director, but we hold forth with vociferous democracy. Dale Warmouth.

To students and faculty members of Wilkes College:

We, the members of the Students for Eisenhower Committee, wish to publicly thank the following people for their assistance in our recent campaign.

We feel that without this assistance, our campaign would not have been as successful as anticipated.

We wish to thank:
Deans Williams, Ralston, and Bastress, not only for attending our luncheon, but also for extending gracious courtesy to our guest speaker, the Hon. Edward J. Bonin.

Mrs. Brennan, for enabling us to hold, and assisting us with, a luncheon for our honored guest.

Mr. Mailley, for his continual guidance throughout the campaign.

Mr. Groh, for the use of the public address system in Chase Theater.

Mr. Foxlow, for the use of the bulletin boards for campaign literature.

Finally, to the students, for their cooperation in the campaign and their turnout for the election.

Students for Eisenhower
Dave Phillips
Gene Scrudato
Jim Dull
Rod Russin

The Beacon's Best

JUST FOR LAUGHS

Three salesmen were standing on a street corner in North Africa. One was an Englishman, one an Arabian, and one an American. Just then a beautiful dancing girl walked by.

The Englishman said, "By Jove!"

The Arabian said, "By the prophet."

The American said, "By tomorrow night."

* * * * *

Labor strains you; funds disappear;
Liquor trains you; and dope feels queer.
Tobacco's awful; taxes are high;
Sex isn't lawful; you might as well die.

* * * * *

If you think there's no difference between an adjective and an adverb, try these two sentences:

"As she walked across the room, I looked at her sternly."

"Ash she walked across the room, I looked at her stern."

* * * * *

Rolling hills, fertile lands on this Pennsylvania stands.
Mountains mighty, strong and tall surround this great land in a haven for all.

Fields of wheat, fields of corn, enough to feed more than just Pennsylvania born.

Coal mines, oil wells, wealth for all, in Pennsylvania no one need fail.—Flip Jones

* * * * *

Microscopic lens doth show
Water teems with insects queer;
But what a comfort it is to know
There are no such things in beer—The Mob

* * * * *

"This bed," the antique dealer confided, "belonged to my great-great-grandmother."

"Sure," the unbelieving prospect replied. "No doubt one of the beds Washington slept in."

"Very likely, sir—though, of course, you'd never get grandmother to admit it."

* * * * *

No matter how much the styles change, they wear the same thing in brassieres every season.

* * * * *

Poppa Robin returned to his nest and announced proudly that he had just made a deposit on a new Buick.

* * * * *

A fight in a second-rate arena failed to entertain the bloodthirsty spectators. The two contestants aced more like rhumba dancers than pugilists; they circled each other warily, exchanging practically no punches. After a deep silence, a voice rang out from the back: "Hit him now, yah big bum. Yah got the wind wit' yah!"

* * * * *

A WISE GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Etching—a tickling feeling.

Engagement ring—learner's permit.

Experience—what you have left after you have completely forgotten her name.

Europe—a collection of countries with chips on their shoulders and none on the table.

Expert—a person who avoids all small errors as he sweeps forward to a bigger mistake.

Rigid economy—a dead Scotchman.

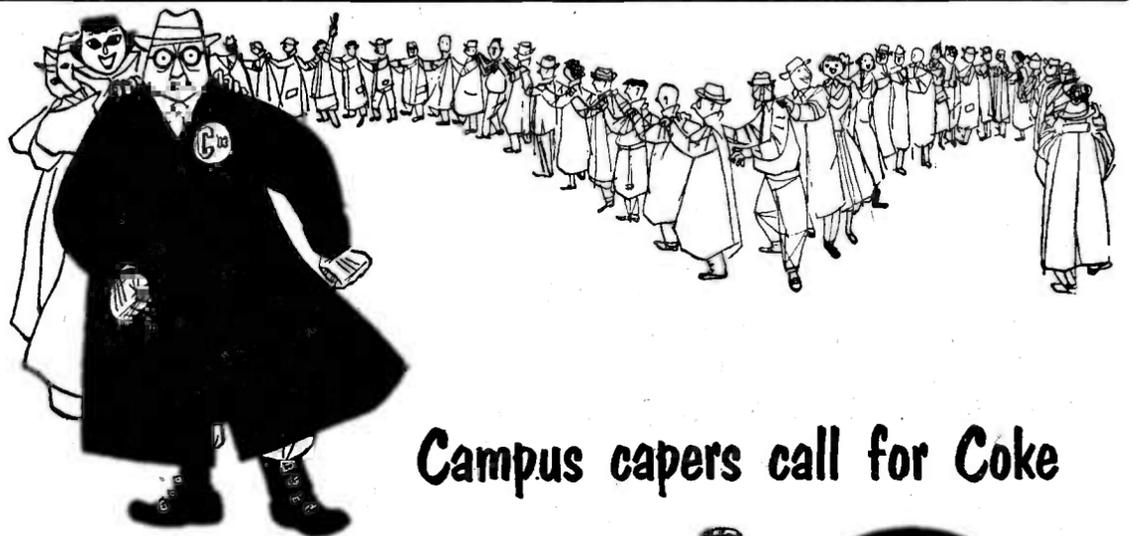
Epitaph—a belated advertisement for a line of goods that has been permanently discontinued.—Irvin Cobb

Embarrassment—the only thing the modern girl takes the trouble to hide.

Economist—a man who has a Phi Beta Kappa on one end of his chain and no watch on the other.

Eccentricity—a method of distinction so cheap that fools employ it to accentuate their incapacity.—Ambrose Biere

Explorer—a person who gets enough material for a lecture.



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.



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Moravian Underdogs Against Colonels

ADELPHI HANDS COLONELS 19-14 LOSS; MORGAN AND VEROSKY SCORE FOR WILKES

By JERRY ELIAS

After losing a hard-fought contest to Adelphi, 19-14, last week, the Wilkes Colonels will play host to Moravian College tomorrow afternoon. The Greyhounds hail from Bethlehem, Pa. The club, though without a win this season, has not yet been shut out.

Moravian coach Jim Schreve, a graduate of Syracuse, is in his second season as grid mentor. He employs a split "I" formation to good advantage.

The Greyhound line is heavier than the Colonel line. Outstanding is end Jim Nevogratz. Their backfield, led by quarterback Bill Marsh, is fast and capable of breaking loose at any time for a score.

Wilkes, on the other hand, is suffering from injuries. Of the starting team, only three men have

not been hampered at some time or other by injuries. Coach Ralston summed this up perfectly when he stated, "Our team regained its form against Adelphi, however, we dipped ever lower physically. The bare problem of fielding a team is like playing a chess game. If the injured players improve to realize their full potential Saturday, we have a good possibility to return to the win column. Right now Moravian is the underdog.

Game time is 2:00 at Kingston Stadium. A large turnout is expected.

AFTERNOON, 2:00, TILT SEES WILKES READY, THOUGH VARSITY HAS HAD ALL BUT 3 INJURED

By JERRY ELIAS

Last Saturday night at Kingston Stadium, Wilkes College was invaded by the Adelphi College football team. The Panthers with a three-win, two-loss record were hepped up for the clash against the Colonels.



FRANK RADASZEWSKI

From the first play of the game the Adelphi backs were showing their stuff as John Miele, on an off-tackle play galloped 74 yards for a touchdown. The kick was good and within two minutes the Colonels were behind, 7-0.

After the kickoff, Wilkes tried two pass plays, the second of which was intercepted on the Wilkes 25. The Panthers drove to the 4 and it appeared as if they were going to score again, but Glenn Carey, a defensive halfback, intercepted a pass intended for Fondo on the Wilkes 4. Davis and Elias advanced the ball to the 15 for a first down. Davis then uncorked a perfect pass to Billy Morgan who raced 79 yards for a touchdown. Gross' kick for the point was good and the Colonels bounced back into the ballgame. The quarter ended a little later with the score remaining 7-7.

Adelphi came back strong as they ran a McMahon punt to the 30. The next play gave a 15-yard penalty against Adelphi which moved the ball back to their 15. A pass taken by Miele advanced the ball to the Wilkes 36 for a first down. An off-tackle play gave the Panthers another first down on the 21. A third first down came from a pass which travelled to the Wilkes 11, and on the next play the Adelphi gridmen scored off tackle. The kick was blocked and Panthers advanced into the lead, 13-7, which they held throughout the half.

The third quarter was relative-

DEFENSIVE END



ED GRITSKO

HIGH DIVER



JOE KROPIWNICKI

This little, 165 lb., 5-7, back with the ostrich-like run is one of the hardest plowers in the 1952 Colonel backfield. Senior Joe Kropiwnicki in his first year out for football has ripped a couple of lines apart and at times has even turned cutie by snagging passes in Don Hutson style.

Joe opened the season like a house on fire. Going into the Bloom game he was warming the bench as a second-stringer, but when the first-stringer couldn't get going Joe hustled out onto the field. Quarterback Russ Picton had a pass play and Joe took off. He got behind the secondary, grabbed the ball, and started legging it for the TD line. With a Bloom defender breathing down his neck, Joe figured he had to do something fast. He saw a line and dove for it. It later was revealed to him that he had hit the five-yard line. After a 93-yard trot, Joe had been bamboozled. The Colonels never did score on that high dive. Later in the game Joe caught another pass, but he couldn't quite break away on that one.

Suffering injuries, Joe hasn't been quite the same since, though he did play a nice game in the Adelphi contest. Joe once starred for Plains, but until this season he has only concentrated his athletic energies on baseball. Joe has been the first-string backstop, an outfielder, and shortstop for the last three years. Last season he captained the team.

ly quiet as the Colonels racked up five first downs in a row only to be stopped by an interception. At the end of the quarter, Adelphi had the ball on their own 15 and was forced to punt. It was a bad kick which went out of bounds on the Panther 35.

Wilkes, taking over possession of the ball on the 35, began to move. Elias drove to the 25 for a first down. Verosky went off tackle to the 15 for another first. Davis swept around end to the 5 for another first down and the Panthers started to get tough. Verosky took the ball to the 2. Davis carried to the 1 and then lost a yard on the next play. It was fourth down and 2 to go for a touchdown for Wilkes. Verosky on the last down scooted around end and scored standing up. Gross kicked the extra point and Wilkes took the lead, 14-13.

Climaxing the fourth quarter, Adelphi on a 60-yard drive starting from their own 40 to the goal line, put the game on ice with their last score. The situation remained this way and the Colonels lost their third game by a 19-14 score.

Repr. A. Bastress At Inauguration

Dean Bastress will represent Wilkes College at the inauguration of David Marion Dalo, president of Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, N. Y., Saturday, November 8.

Loyalty characterizes honorable folks, in the schoolroom and elsewhere.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

WHAT CAN YA DO!!

At the beginning of the current grid campaign, we stated, as did Coach George Ralston, that if Wilkes could avoid the injury jinx which plagued it last year, the Colonels would be in for a good season. At that time, last year's injury list looked pretty bad, but never did we expect anything like the number of injuries to the squad this season. Eahe game, starting with the Bloom tilt, has sent another man out of action for a time. There were injuries even before the first game, but they were not too serious. In the Husky encounter, Dan Pinkowski suffered a broken toe which sidelined him for three games. At Bridgeport, a number of the boys came up with bruised legs, hips, etc., but the next really serious blow came in the Ithaca romp, when Eddie Davis and Joe Kropiwnicki fell victims to separated shoulders. The hard-luck Hofstra game is a well known tale of woe. Russ Picton was put out for the season with a combination of a fractured leg and a dislocated leg. Only about a week ago did Russ leave Nesbitt Hospital.

EVEN OLD DEPENDABL HIT

Billy Morgan, who "Doc" Harold Jenkins claims has suffered every possible injury, seems to pick up another every Saturday. Pleasant it is to remember last year, when Ralston used to point to Billy and proudly boast, "There is a fellow who never gets hurt." He must have jinxed the guy. George Elias is being held together by a combination of adhesive tape and will power. Gigi is currently on the mend from a bad shoulder, ankle, and elbow. Ray Tait has been more successful in keeping his nose out of the way this year, but still has had more than his share of scrapes. Lou Solomon has been riding the bench lately with a bad leg too. Ah, but this can go on and on. At a time when a third-stringer would have had a chance to make good, what with Picton and Davis out, Dave "Gazelle" Hughes was knocked out of action for the rest of the year in a scrimmage with Wyoming Seminary, leaving the Colonels without a passer. Last game it was Gaylord Fitzgerald. Fitzy chipped a couple of teeth and hurt his ankle while center and defensive half Glenn Carey was being kicked in the ankle too. Only recently has Frank Radaszewski returned to the lineup. Frank severed three tendons in his hand this summer in a freak accident, but worked back into shape after a long haul. Jerry Wright has had trouble with his ankles since the beginning of the season.

VEROSKI STILL GOING

One fellow who has held up under a terrific beating is Billy Veroski. The running "workhorse" of the team has been beaten and battered in almost every game, but has stayed in fine shape. Just what the secret to his good fortune is, no one knows. For a guy who meets the opposition's tacklers headon about two out of every five plays, Billy is a modern marvel—at least for the Wilkes squad.

Moravian comes to Wilkes-Barre tomorrow dragging a 0-5 record, but a record compiled against stiff opposition. The Greyhounds have also had some injuries this year, not to the extent as has Wilkes of course, but their top halfback, Jim Evanko, has been laid up since the first game. The Colonels will have to stop two seniors, a pass combination of Quarterback Bill Marsh and End-Co-captain Eddie Novogratz, if they are to win tomorrow's encounter. Wilkes will rate a slight edge in pre-game predictions of the initial meeting of the eleven's, but they'll have to be mighty careful. A victory-starved grid team can be awfully dangerous in the late weeks of the season.

SHOULD BE ANOTHER WHOPPER

It's another afternoon game and should attract a banner crowd of about 250 as did the Trenton game two weeks ago. Hope this'll be the last one on the slate for a long time to come—just won't work.

Colonel Sport Shorts...

Big league ball players have often been stars in other fields too. Eddie Stankey was an All-Scholastic soccer player at Northeast High in Philadelphia. Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola were soccer standouts in St. Louis. Lou Gehrig played fullback for New York's Commerce High's soccer team. The great Babe Ruth tended goal for St. Mary's School of Baltimore's soccer team. No baseball star, but movie actor Barry Fitzgerald was once a handy man with a soccer ball.

When the rules of soccer were first published in 17862 many clubs withdrew as a protest against the ammission of permission to kick each other.

The longest known soccer game in the U. S. lasted more than nine hours. On October 23, 1933, Farm Academy of Bristol, Ohio, defeated Erie High, 1-0, after 28 extra periods without either team making a substitution. The game was finished with the aid of auto lights.

What is believed to be a record in goal scoring in soccer was performed by a Jim Easton of St. Louis in 1912. In a championship game racked up 10 tallies.

The 1950 baseball team was one of Wilkes' most successful. It won 13 games and lost only 5. Pitcher John Zigmund led the club with a 3-1 record.

Biology Homecomers

Members of the Homecoming Committee of the Biology Club are requested to appear at the Biology Building between 9:00 and 9:30 this coming Saturday. Assistance from others in the biology field will be appreciated.

In 1951 the Colonel basketball team set a record that they're still talking about. Against E. Stroudsburg, the Colonels made 24 fouls out of 24 tries. The game was a victory for the Colonels, 68-64, the fouls making the difference.

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29 Out For Early Basketball Practice

The way things look on the court this week shows that many students are interested in making the 1952-53 basketball season a success.

As of this week, though not one senior has made his appearance, 29 players have been out. Eight are juniors, four sophomores, and seventeen freshmen. Never before has there been such a large turnout. The candidates have been running through drills and should be in excellent condition by the time Coach Ralston takes over on the 17th.

Another bit of news is that Parker Petrlik is working out with the club. Parker intends to be back in school starting the second semester. The BEACON's first Athlete of the Year still has the old class and should offer the club a solid center for the second half of the season.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day, Assembly, 11 A.M.

Thursday, Nov. 13—Assembly

Friday, Nov. 14—Pep Rally, Noon

Saturday, Nov. 15 — Football, King's College, Home; Tea for Alumni and Faculty; House Decorations.

THIS 'N' THAT...

by ludwig

Hi,

I wish that someone would do something around here so I would have something to comment on. Come on classes and clubs do something spectacular. I hear that the Frosh and the Sophomores are getting together for a dance next week. That's great, I hope all you upper classmen get together and show the freshmen that if they put on a good dance we'll be happy to support them.

I hear that George isn't talking to the boys after last week. Reminds me of the Republicans, it kinda looks as though they've shot everything they had at the beginning and don't have anything left to leave an impression. Heck, there should be a lot they could say about that other party!

The teachers around this school fascinate me. Now, nine chances out of ten I will say that we have an outstanding faculty. That's right. I think we have a pretty good bunch of Joes and Josies. This week hasn't been one of those nine times. The tenth time has arrived (It's all right I don't understand it either). Anyway, when are some of these teachers going to learn that we are not here to be impressed with what they know but rather we are here to add a bit of knowledge to our poor and inefficient little minds?

Say fellows, if you want to have some fun try this. Take out a girl who has just taken her first course in psychology. You can drive her crazy by just sitting there chewing gum and smoking cigarettes all evening. It might add to it if you'll tap your fingers on the table every once in a while.

I'm a little afraid to say anything about the soccer team because of that darn editor.

Here's two quotations that take a little thinking:

"What female heart can gold despise? What cat's adverse to fish?"—Thomas Gray.

"Play the cards the way they are dealt. When it is your turn to deal, you will have your opportunity to stack the deck."

So long,

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Booters Bow to Trenton in Finale, 3-0; Winless Streak Up To 29 Straight

By PAUL B. BEERS

Finishing up their fourth winless season—29 straight games, one a tie—the Wilkes Booters bowed to a good Trenton State team down in New Jersey last Saturday afternoon, 3-0. The Colonels got behind 2-0 in the first five minutes and never had a chance to make the ball-game even close.

Trenton State, fresh from a victory over Lincoln and a tie with Rutgers, opened the game fast. Two mix-ups in the Colonels' backfield gave the home forces two quick goals. The first quarter was extremely rough for the Wilkesmen, as most first quarters have usually been. In the second period, Partridge's men took to the offensive themselves and kept Trenton from tallying. Rookie Carl Van Dyke nearly scored for the winless Colonels in that frame, as he missed a headball on a high

bouncer that went skipping by the Trenton goal.

In the third quarter, Trenton scored again, this time the ball being netted on a scramble in front of the Wilkes goal. Goalie Jim Moss, who has played great ball all season, didn't have a chance as stopping any one of the three Trenton goals.

The Colonels opened up in the final frame. A number of times they nearly rammied one home. Center forward Flip Jones had a beaut, as he eluded two men, faked

the goalie, and then let the ball slip off to the side of the goal. Cled Rowlands missed one when he sent it sailing over the posts.

The contest was the final game for center halfback Paul Beers, who had played every minute of every game this season and all the games the past four years but one. It was also the finale for four-year man Cled Rowlands, who had missed only three games in that span of time. Senior Preston Eckmeyer, a three-year man, missed the game with a hurt foot. His absence at fullback has hurt the Colonels in their last three games. Another senior, Willie Clausen, a two-year man, missed his final game when the doctor advised him against it. Willie didn't even make the trip.

After the game Partridge congratulated the team on its fine showing even in defeat. The coach said he hoped to win the last one for the seniors, especially the men

who have been right with him through thick and thin—mostly thin—the past four winless years, but it wasn't in the books. He wished the departing members the best of luck and said he wanted a full turnout next year.

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