Beacon Party Cabinet Postponed

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

By MARGIE LUTY

Tonight the Sophomore and Freshman classes are burning the midnight oil, studying away toward the next exams. Those who will be out of their classes during the exams, can still enjoy the Soph-Frost Harvest Hop. The hop is tonight at the library; any ticket, whether "pass" or "sell", is to be taken seriously. There will be a "sell" for each of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and one of the two classes that did not take the "sell" will have to "sell" it to another class. The Sophomores will give the Freshmen an opportunity to take a "sell" from their class, and vice versa.

The dance is a "stag or drag" style, and no liquor will be served. It is a dance for the Sophomore and Freshman classes only, with no upperclassmen allowed. The dance will be held at the library, and music will be provided by the Sophomore and Freshman groups. The dance will run from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M., and all students are encouraged to attend and enjoy the night.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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, solidarity Stevenson.

It is true that a list of Eisenhower supporters in Poet's Corner is considerably longer than the tally of the Stevenson faction...

Never as,

A. A. Neveras

Editorially Speaking

A NEW PRESIDENT AND A NEW LIBRARY

We of the BEACON offer our heartfelt congratulations to the president-elect, Dwight Eisenhower. To loser Adlai Stevenson we toss our warmest kudos. Adlai's unpatriotic-like intellect and command of the language attracted our collegiate tastes. He's a glorious fair-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 visit to the university we have a deep interest in what the out-going president, Mr. Truman, Harry says he wants to go back to Misoual 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 rolled 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 names are incorrect do not reprint to their imagination. Good newspapers also know that legal difficulties can come about because of such foolishness. The poor sense of humor part comes in the unusual, clumsily 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 it will 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 word-Croosting Roosterfish and the editor of this collegiate weekly are one and the same. The parties should give the whole affair a little added kick.

Roosterfish... grrrrr...

ADVICE-TAKER FLOOD

In our editorial on Congressman Daniel J. Flood, concerning campus affairs, we mentioned that Democratic Don 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 where was such a meeting at Wilkes, and I want to come back-

Very truly yours,

Daniel J. Flood, M.C.

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

G.P.W.
Moravian Underdogs Against Colonels

High Diver

DIRE DIVSOS

By Jerry Elias

After losing a hard-fought contest to Adelphi, 19-14, last week, the Wilkes Colonels will play host to the Moravian College tomorrow afternoon at Ashland Park, the club, though not yet shut out, have not been hampered at some time or other by injuries. Coach Reiner rommed this up perfectly when he said, "Our team regained its form against Adelphi, however, we dipped over lower physically. The bare problem of winning a game 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 VARIETY HAS 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 heaped up for the clash against the Colonels.

As 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, but a defensive tackle, defended by Carey, a defensive halfback, intercepted a pass intended for Fondo on the Wilkes 4. Davis and Elia advanced the ball to the 15 for a first down. Then, on the next pass, Carey, had a perfect pass to Billy Morgan who raced 79 yards for a touchdown. Gross lurked for the point. It was good, and the Colonels bounced back into the game. The Panthers ended with a little score with the season remaining 7-7.

Adelphi came back strong as they ran a McMillon 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 40 for a first down. An off-tackle play gave the Panthers another first down at the 25. From here, Adelphi made it four consecutive passes and a 15-yard touchdown. The kick was blocked, and the Colonels were thrown off the field. The third quarter was relatively quiet.

DEFENSIVE END

Joe Kropiwinski

This little, 165 lb., 5-7 back with the onlooker-like run is one of the hardest players the Colonels have faced. A Son of Joe Kropiwinski in his first year out for football has caught a couple of lines and out for a total of ten times even this fall by snapping passes to Don Honson style.

The next season as house leader, going into the Bloom game he was warming his bench on a second string, but when the first stringers started, he was hustled out of the field. Quarterback Ross Pistons had a pass play and he took off. He never looked behind the secondary, grabbed the ball, and started running for the 40 yard. With a Bloom defenderbounding down his neck, Joe fumbled in a total of ten times. He saw a line and overran it. It was fever that was wanted for the 70, he had hit the five-yard line. After a few seconds, he had been hounded.

The Colonels never again saw the line in the live game as caught another pass, but he couldn't quite break away on that one.

Following injuries, Joe hasn't been quite the same since, though he did play a nice game in the Adelphi test. Joe once started for Pitts, but until the season he has only concentrated his athletic energy on baseball. Joe has been the interesting halfback, on outfield, and shortstop for the last three seasons. Last season he completed the team.

Another big player was the Wilkes' right tackle, a 175-pound fellow, who seemed to have just broken away on that one.

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Biology Homecomers

Members of the Homecoming Committee of the Biology Club will have a couple of representatives from the Biology Building between 2:00 and 3:30 this coming Saturday, August 28. Arrangement from others in the biology field will be appreciated.

In 1951 the Colonels basketball team set a record that are still open to the question of whether the Wilkes' were most successful. It was a 13-game season, but then 15-6, against the Colonels. The record was established by six points, but that was made, the Colonels were defeated by 13-6.

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FOYWELL, DICK AND WALKER
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 0-1 in the first five minutes and never had a chance to make the ballgame even close.

Trenton State, fresh from a victory over Lewis in a tie with Rutgers, opened the game fast. Two mix-ups in the Colonels' backfield gave the home teams two quick goals. The first quarter was extremely rough for the Wilkesmen, as most first quarters have usually been. In the second period, Patterson'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 thrower that went slipping by the Trenton goal.

In the third quarter, Trenton scored again, this time the ball being nestled in a scrumble in front of the Wilkes goal. Goalie Jim Mios, who has played great ball all season, didn't have a chance as stopping any one of the three Trenton shots. The Colonels opened up in the final frame. A number of times they nearly ranaced one home. Center forward Flip Jones had a bust, as he eluded two men, faked the goalie, and then let the ball slip off to the side of the goal. Cled Rowslands missed one when he met it sailing out of 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. It was also the finale for four-year man Cled Rowslands, who had missed only three games in that span of time. Senior Preston Kricknold, a three-year man, ruined the game with a hurt foot. His absence at fullback has hurt the Colonels in their last three games. Another senior, Wilie Claussen, a two-year man, missed his final game when the doctor advised him against it. Wilie 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 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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