DR. FARLEY SPEAKS AT FIRST ASSEMBLY; WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE OF OVER 600

Dr. Eugene Farley, in an initial welcome address at opening assembly exercises Tuesday, stressed the importance of education as a tool for free thought. Dr. Farley told some 600 listeners that a well-knit system of education has elevated man in the modern world.

Tolerance, he added, is a dynamic principle of life, and once governments try to thwart this aim, decay sets in. He cited historian Arnold Toynbee who has traced this trend through more than 20 civilizations.

Dr. Farley’s speech was followed by a pep rally. The Fresh, now restored to the realm of college life, followed proceedings with intent as they got their first glimpses of a Wilkes assembly. Mr. Bob Moran led the audience in the singing of popular campus tunes. The affair was capped by a stimulating pep rally, in anticipation of the Bloom-Colonel tilt tomorrow night.

DALE WARMOUTH SUCCEEDS JIM FOXLAW AS WILKES’ PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

The duties of the Public Relations Office are now being handled by newly-appointed Dale Warmouth. Mr. Warmouth holds the official title of Director of Public Relations and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

As the new PRO man, Mr. Warmouth replaces Mr. Foxlow, who has departed for Pack School, Indianapolis, where he will teach English and coach drama.

Since his appointment on September 1, Mr. Warmouth has been carrying out many duties, which include the preparation of all publications: the college catalogue, the alumni magazine, football programs, official college bulletins, the freshman handbook, Wilkes College Briefs, special departmental promotional brochures, such as on Nursing Education, and night school program.

He also furnishes news copy to all newspapers published in and around Wilkes-Barre, through which he fulfills his main duties of representation of the college role in the community, and that of giving out information concerning the college.

Mr. Warmouth has a broad background in the field of journalism.

BULLETIN!
The Cotton Ball Dance, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, Sept. 28, has been postponed. Dr. McElhinney, president of the sophomore class, has announced that it will be held at a later date.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The Delta Delta Rho will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 P.M., in the Geo. Lingen, Helen Brown, president, urges members to attend.

1953 Edition of the Wilkes College Football Squad

The Wilkes College football squad for 1953 includes, first row, left to right, Gloria Mesch, Mary McLaughlin, Sue Brown, Helen Brown, president, urges members to attend.

BLOOMSBURG, GOLIATH; WILKES, DAVID; HUSKIES STRONG; COLONELS DETERMINED

By JACK CURTIS

The Wilkes College football team takes on a role which has become familiar to it the past few seasons tomorrow night at Kingston Stadium where it attempts once again to portray a gridiron version of David in his struggle with Goliath — Goliath in this instance, the mighty Bloomsburg State Teachers College football forces. The first stone leaves the sling at 8 sharp under the West Side arc lights.

The annual Wilkes-Bloomsburg grid classic, according to the yo-yo, looms as a toss-up, but the serious probit Bloomsburg will do the toting. Campus ponderers, basing their judgements on the return to action of Eddie Davis, expect the Colonels to do some toss- ing too.

The Wilkes squad this year is short on experience and manpower, but long on spirit and determination, so an upset is not out of the question. The Colonels coaching staff has built its 1953 machine around eight returning lettermen including George Ellis, Edythe Davis, Ronald Fitzgerald, Howard Gross, Glenn Carey, Ray Tats, Joe Trosko and Jerry Wright. Accept- ers to the lineup have shown much promise, but how they’ll hold up under fire is another question. We’ll just have to wait and see.

Bloomsburg is perennially strong and there is no reason to believe that this year’s squad, which all adds up to one thing, one whole at 8:00, will be any different.

areas of the field for the anticipated throng, which will help the two teams usher in Wyoming Valley’s 78th col- legiate grid campaign.

Wilkes has a breakthrough throw in Andy Brezena, a freshman tail- back, who can traverse the gridiron from end to end in less than ten seconds in pads. He could mean the difference in the game. Bloom is at least 15 pounds heavier and is the Wilkesman and has plenty of depth, a factor which could also mean plenty.

The Blue and Gold coaching staff is counting on speed and explosive-
ACADEMIC CALENDAR FOR 1953-54

The following is a list of activities and the dates related to them, arranged by the various committees, it is well to remember that this list is only TENTATIVE, and unofficial. All questions concerning this calendar should be directed to Mr. Robert Partridge, Director of Activities.

SEPTEMBER
25—Pep Dance—Cheerleaders Football—Bloomburg (Home, 8 p.m.)
27—Biology Club Tea

OCTOBER
2—Freshman Class Affair Football—Lebanon Valley (Away)
4—Football—Bloomburg (Away)
5—Cue 'n Curtin One-Act Plays Soccers—Bloomburg (Away)
7—Soccer—Broadsword (Home)
9—Dance—Biology Club
10—Football—Bloomburg (Away)
12—Soccer—Lock Haven (Home)
14—Dance—Chemistry Club
17—Baseball—Hocz (Home) Victory Dance—Cheerleaders Homecoming
20—Baseball—Lehigh Valley (Away)
21—Conference on Education—Education Dept.
24—Soccer—Todd Allan Tea
25—TDR Wisner Roast
26—Basketball—Bloomburg (Away)
27—Soccer—Elizabethtown (Home)
30—Student Club Wienie Roast
3—Football—Adelphi (Away)
4—Basketball—Trenton (Home)

NOVEMBER
8—Dance—Engineering Club 7—Basketball—Mansfield (Away)
8—Dance—Elkins (Away)
9—Dance—Sophomore Club 12—TDR Valentine Dance
10—Football—Bridgeport (Home)
13—Dance—Sophomore Club 15—Philosophy-
15—Basketball—North Carolina (Away)
16—Basketball—Trenton (Home)
21—Basketball—Bloomburg (Away)

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

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Associate Editor
Dale Warmuth

ART HOOVER

Business Manager
Dale Warmuth

Soccer—Bloomburg

JACK CURTIS

Sports Editor

EAN KRAVITZ

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CIRCULATION

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EDITORIAL

As is the practice of most editors, a get-acquainted editorial is in an early issue of their paper. In this editorial, they usually outline their respective philosophies, the purpose of their newspaper, and their ideas on newspaper work in general. I will not labor you with much dull and lifeless material. A newspaper is a dynamic, living thing and as such, no detailed philosophies are applicable. Only such basic rules as decency, common sense, objectivity, and thoroughness need be applied for the success of a newspaper. It is for these, I will strive.

Throughout the past week it was brought to my attention more than once that the masthead was in error. It seemed that it was the make-up of last semester's paper. Many students took great joy in reminding me of this. The truth now can be told, the incorrect masthead was allowed to be printed because somebody's脑子. I try to get something in the paper for everybody and since it seems that some of the readers are always objecting, I hope I have succeeded.

The BEACON wishes to publicly thank the Assembly Committee for changing the assembly hour from Thursday to Tuesday. This will enable the BEACON to give the assembly program an hour's time to get into itself. Special thanks to Lou Steck, committee chairman, and to James Benson, Jane Carpenter, Miriam Deardorff, Lois Long, Al Wallace and Ruth Wilbur.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

COLLEGE PRESS CENSORSHIP INCREASING; CAMPUS EDITOR SHOULD BE LET ALONE

BY DWIGHT BENET

At the University of Arizona the student council elected reporters from the student newspaper and held a closed meeting to consider the "unofficial" publications from the campus.

The students were reflecting a point of view that's trickling down from the Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary society, protested that the student council's change in viewpoint would be disastrous to the institution.

One council member, "We, as members of the council, are elected to do the job as we see fit."

Another said, "Last week we asked the student newspaper editor to put a certain name. But next day it appeared seven or eight times."

A RASH OF Incidents

This Arizona thing is part of a rash of incidents involving the freedom of the student press. Most of these take the form of crackdowns by college authorities, administration, ownership, control.

Dumas them as "kid stuff," and is thus the point.

College students are the next generation of citizens and leaders. What about a college or university habituated in college to acceptance of newspaper censorship and the withholding of news by authority?

College newspaper staff will constitute an important part of the next generation of professional newsmen. What about newspapers who conditioned members who were conditioned on the campus to accept this practice of college control of their press.

If the college press is to be a responsible and controlled press, then far better that there not be any mistake. The training advantages of campus newspaper work to the future newspaperman are pretty unimportant. If part of the experience has been acceptance of interference with press freedom.

All activities at an educational institution—curricular or extra-curricular—must ultimately justify themselves as contributions to education. What kind of education for American democracy does a controlled college press contribute?

"College newspapers are sometimes held in mild distrust by many newspapermen, especially newspapermen who never have to buy their own. Few very few campus publications deserve such national attention today. Some papers are fairly big newspaper business. They compare favorable with any non-commercial publications."

"There are other reasons why the college press should be watched with interest, the advantage of professional journalism. For one thing, it happens to represent what is going on in the student mind. This may be the mind of the leading citizen day after tomorrow."

For the next generation, the campus newspaper gives the first shape to many a future newspaperman. We have known comparatively few college-educated reporters or editors who did not have a hand in the student newspaper, whatever their other extracurricular academic training for journalism."

It is easy, says Mr. Keister, for a college newspaperman to claim that he is being "unofficial" (continued on page 4).

ACTIVITIES SCHEL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

9:00 p.m. — Pep Dance, Cheerleading (student admission charge)
9:30 p.m. — Football, Bloomsburg, Home, $5.00
10:30 p.m. — Science Club Tea
9:30 a.m. — Assembly, BEACON
10:30 a.m. — Freshman Class Affair

Put That Ring . . . On My Finger

The following couples have taken the first step toward consensual bliss.

Dorey Williams — George Schlaegel
Kerstin Cronwell — Don Winter
Nancy Schaefer — Jimmy Atherton
Jane Anne Davies — Ray Tait.

Put Another Ring . . . On My Finger

Alex Cathro and Carol Walling did the above couples one better and got married recently.

DENTIST: A fellow with a one toothed.

ETIQUETTE: The noise you don't make when you eat soup, a fellow who lives by his wirs.
CHEERLEADERS SPONSOR PEP DANCE-RALLY TO SET MOOD FOR TOMORROW'S GRID GAME

In anticipation of the big game, the cheerleaders are sponsoring a pep dance which will feature bedtime tunes and cheer-sawy antics. The dance will feature a color scheme of red, white, and blue, with the cheerleaders wearing matching outfits.

KOREAN TRIES OUT FOR SOCCER TEAM

A little over a year ago Koo Yoonas had plenty to worry about. Now he has nothing to worry about. His big worry is whether or not he's going to make the Wilkes College soccer team.

Making the soccer team, of course, isn't his No. 1 interest at Wilkes, even though it comes close to being so. Some day he hopes the title will be Dr. Koo Yoonas.

But don't forget it will be Dr. Koo, because, as he explained, no publications for the family name always comes first in the Far East. So for the time being he will be Yoonas to his friends in the Wilkes dormitory and Koo otherwise.

Watching Yoonsa boot a soccer ball around in the "bowl" along the dike in Kirby Park is apt to make you forget that he was engaged in a struggle for the Republic of Korea's right to live outside of Communist domination.

Looks Good at Soccer

How does he look, on a soccer field? Not bad. In fact the coach, Bob Partridge, predicted that Yoonsa looked like a promising candidate for the berth on the team.

The WILKES COLLGE BEACON
HOME'S HODGEPodge

Hello there, I'm Homer. You are probably wondering just exactly who I am. I am too. You wouldn't find out, I wish to remain anonymous for reasons of my own.

My purpose here is to attempt to write a column which will interest the majority of the student body. This is an extremely difficult thing to do but I will try.

Just as to what you can expect is a little hard to determine at present. I can tell you this much though, it will range from criticism to commentary to logic and sometimes probably to utter silliness. I hope it will be interesting if not amusing or vice versa.

The title "Hodgepodge" is fairly obvious (see above paragraph.) The reason I picked "Hodgepodge" over all the other similar words is that I'm a fiend for alliteration, and "Hodgepodge" is the only word I could find beginning with an "H." Besides, the title "Homer's Concatenation, Aggregation, Combination, Amalgamation, Mixture, Patchwork, Potpourri, Miscellany, Blend, etc., etc." is titles which would offend the most hardened reader. For a while, I toyed with the idea of using such words as "concatenation" and "amalgamation" but gave it up as these words will be applied to other people.

But enough of this. It is time to close. I hope I'll see you in the near future. I say that because the Editor informs me that a number of other students are going to be in this position. So if I don't see you again, it was fun while it lasted.

COLLEGE PRESS CENSORSHIP INCREASING (continued from page 2)

I trouble. "Sometimes the very truth of his editorial thunder makes him that much more unpalatable to academic authority. Even editors to whom freedom is dear can grow wearisome if its bold exercise costs them good will. More often college administrators who believe deeply in student freedom of expression, even when it hurts, are the captives of their trustees and alumni."

More Than Class Theory

Pointing out that some faculties exercise the utmost tolerance of student newspaper policy and others ride undergraduate editors with a very tight rein, Mr. Kesler says:

"It seems to me that all college students need to learn as part of their education, if for no other reason, that freedom of the press is more than a classroom theory. I also think a college newspaper should be just that, and not an adjunct of the public relations department."

"To me it follows that a campus editor should be let alone as much as possible, for his own good as well as that of his student readers. Certainly he will make mistakes. If they get too frequent or too serious, he must pay the penalty. That is the way free newspapers work in the world beyond the campus. How better can he learn to be a free newspaperman himself?"

The trend toward increasing re-

strictions of college newspapers is probably a consequence of a false psychology that is affecting all college freedom. Kalman Beigel has reported in the "New York Times" on the basis of a 75-college study, that "A noble and creeping paralysis of freedom of thought and speech is attacking college campuses in many parts of the country, limiting both students and faculty in the area traditionally reserved for the free exploration of knowledge and truth."

Assurance Warranted

These limitations on free inquiry, says Mr. Beigel, take a variety of forms. "But their net effect is a widening tendency toward passive acceptance of the status quo, conformity, and a narrowing of the area of tolerance in which students, faculty and administrators feel free to speak, act, and think independently."

Such a question cannot help but affect free conduct of the campus press. It would be well for the commercial newspaper press to recognize the connection with its own current problem of maintaining traditional freedoms, and extend such assistance as it can to its little brother at college. If it matters to the perpetuation of press freedom what importance college graduates attach to it, then the commercial press has a duty to be interested in press freedom on the campus."

"Editor and Publisher", January, 1952.

ATTENTION!

An important reorganization meeting of the International Relations Club will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12 o'clock (noon), in Ashley Annex. All persons particularly interested in international relations, etc. are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to freshmen interested in politics, government, international relations, etc.

Graduate Record Test Needed By Applicants For Graduate School

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1954-55 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 14, in 1954, the dates are January 30, May 1, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 500, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9866, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 25, California. A completed application must reach the office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration which the candidate is applying for.

TO ALL STUDENTS:

In the belief that you have interests you cannot pursue or talents you cannot develop within our curriculums, we at Wilkes supplement the academic program with such activities as athletics,显示出, debating, writing, the work of departmental clubs, photography, and choral, orchestral, and band work. All are conducted by students with the guidance of the Director of Student Activities and faculty advisors.

Once you've signed up and found you do have some time, then try not to miss any of the meetings of the respective organizations which you feel might help you in and to which you might contribute.

WHISKEY: What the morning after, you wish you'd drunk water the night before, instead of.

GBOR: An ill wind that nobody blows good.

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PEP DANCE - RALLY
8 P.M. to Midnight

Support The Colonels!

Tomorrow Night:

WILKES Colonels
vs.

BLOOMSBURG Huskies

Time: 8 P.M.

Place: Kingston Stadium

Frosh Attendance Required