Colleges Within 150 Miles Invited; Herbie Green To Provide Music

This Friday, the Wilkes gym will be the scene of one of the biggest events of the Wilkes basketball season. This affair is the All College Dance which is being sponsored by the Student Council. The affair had its origins a few years ago, and started out in small fashion. Since then, however, it has grown in perspective and now is not only by the student body here of Wilkes but also by institutions of higher learning.

Herbie Green and his orchestra, well-known on the Wilkes campus for really smooth, danceable music, will hold forth from the bandstand on November 27, at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Student Council’s annual All College Dance. The orchestra is being furnished by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 1. At a dance like this, you can get a Thanksgiving All College Dance in the near years. You may get an enthusiastic reply of “They are back, and they are the general chairman of the affair that has been hard at work with his committee to make this dance even bigger and better than it has been in years.”

There will be no admission charge for the shindig, the cats and dogs (of course) free and invitations have been sent to all colleges within a 150 mile radius of Wilkes-Barre. Need we be so obvious as to say there will be a dance of rambunctious attendance? See you there — at the Red Cross doors won’t close until midnight.

Blood Drive Scheduled For Dec. 11th; Hospital Need For Blood Stil Urgent

By AUSTIN SHERMAN

Mr. Robert Partridge, director annual blood drive will be held Red Cross Chapter House, 112 Fifth Ave. on December 11th. Mr. Partridge hopes that this year’s drive will be as good or perhaps better than last year’s.

Like last year, an attempt will be made to beat the record of the various clubs on campus. The Letterman’s Club and the Biology Club were tied for last 1952 drive honors. They both had over 100 per cent each year, and last year percent each between club may reach the Red Cross drive in to that respective club’s quota.

Although the Korean emergency is over, blood is needed by local hospitals and also for the making Gamma Globulin. It was then Gamma Globulin which immunized many children from dreaded polio last summer. Also, blood is needed for plasmapheresis which can be stored and used in case of an atomic attack on our cities.

Mr. Partridge relates that “you are not just doing yourself a favor when you give blood, but you are helping everyone.” The Director of Activities at the Letterman’s Club, a local student whose brother was in a Philadelphia hospital in dire need for three pints of blood. The Philadelphia hospital has been accustomed to get 20 or 30 pints for the $1.50 that the Red Cross asks. For $1.50, the Red Cross gives three pints of blood. There is no charge for Red Cross blood.

Forms may be gotten in all gyms, and at the Red Cross office, which will be open on December 11th.

Testing Service Offers Graduate Business Test

Educational Testing Service has just announced that beginning with the academic year 1953-54, a group of business schools and divisions will require applicants for admission to graduate study to take the Graduate Business Test. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:


A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school or division of his choice and should forward a copy of the application form to the school to which he wishes to apply.

Juniors Take Over From Sophs; Gym to be Scene of Trotting Turkeys

By JEAN KRIVITZ

The Junior Class is getting set to start off the Thanksgiving weekend with a big puppet show. Originally scheduled as a Sophomore Class affair, the Sophomores relinquished the date and the Juniors immediately began world-wide advertising to get the Junior Class members to attend. The Junior Class took over and went to work.

The Turkey Trot was given by last year’s Sophomore before this year’s Sophomore. This year’s Sophomore was in charge of the “turkeys.” They included Junior class members, the only group that can be called turkeys. The Junior Class was happy to be able to do the work on their own.

The Turkey Trot will be held on Friday, November 14th. The show will be held at the Clarion and will start at 8:30 p.m. The show will be followed by a turkey dinner. The Junior Class hopes that all of the Sophomore Class will attend the show.

Leo Kelley is Puppeteer On Station WILK-TV

Since the opening of WILK’s television station here in Wilkes-Barre on September 26th, a puppet named “Candy” has been the most popular item on the WILK program. The puppet was named “Candy” because of its red color, and its wiggly movements. Every Monday, Monday night, Monday afternoons, and Monday evenings, the puppet will be seen on WILK’s television program. The puppet is a real hit with the children of all ages.

The puppet was created by Mr. Leo Kelley, who is the puppeteer for the WILK television program. Mr. Kelley has been working on the puppet for several months, and it is now ready for the television audience. The puppet is a big hit with the children of all ages, and it is sure to be a big hit with the adults as well.

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Wilbur Isaacs Opens Town and Gown Series

Wilbur Isaacs, baritone, successfully commenced the Town and Gown Series which is sponsored by the Wilkes College School of Music at the Wilkes College Gymnasium on November 3rd. Isaacs, who is taking—a six-credit hour course in dramatics with Professor J. Paul Clark, directed the Matawan Chorus, "Hosanna to the King," in a heart-warming rendition of classic and folk songs. The capacity audience, which included students from nearby community groups, was held in their seats throughout the performance by the interpretation of these songs which were composed from Early Baroque, to the contemporary "Carols Joyful, Merry" by Sir Thomas Wyat, and "Bird on a Branch" from an anonymous Fourteenth Century poem.

Mr. Isaacs was ably assisted by the piano by Miss Vera Hall. His delightful program included "The Robinsons' Muellerina" by Schubert, a series of love songs; "God Help Me" by Bizet; and, of course, "The Fairy Dance of Ste-" by Delibes, which was sung as an encore by Mrs. Hall.

Test of Ike's Administration in '54: 85 House Seats Election Objective

The real test of the Eisenhower Administration will come in 1954, when students will be told by Dr. Hugo Stiglitz, chairman of the Department of Textile Science, in his history, the state of Wisconsin and the Midwest. Dr. Reif and Mrs. Benson have presented some interesting facts which might be of interest to the students of the West, which have been left unsupported by the government.

Most of the GOP difficulty is now as high as was that of the Democrats in the recent elections. Eisenhower might be more important in his re-election than in his first term because of the Populism of the West. The public will be asked to vote on the issues of the campaign in 1954, and this will be the test of the candidates. There is no longer a need for Populists to help pull Republican candidates out of the fire in the House or Senate.

The American State of the Parties is being more important than in the Congress. Since the Populists are the majority in the House, the President will be in a better position to influence the elections in 1954. The President will be able to use the issues of the campaign to influence the elections. The President will be able to use the issues of the campaign to influence the elections. The President will be able to use the issues of the campaign to influence the elections.

Poetry Association Accepts Student's Poem

Leo Kelley, a freshman, was notified that he had been accepted by the National Poetry Association for publication in their forthcoming Anthology of College Poetry. The National Poetry Association accepts two volumes of poetry, one of poetry by college students and the other includes poems written by teachers.

According to Mr. Kelley's poem, entitled "Rememberance," was published last spring semester in the Manuscript, the literary magazine of Wilkes College.

The Anthology of the National Poetry Association is a compilation of the best college poetry written by the college men and women of America. Selections are representative of all branches of literature and are chosen from thousands of poems submitted.

YEARBOOK SCHEDULE

Yearbook Schedule is泰: 11-29: Sophomore Club
11-30: Men's Chorus
12-1: Cheerleaders
12-15: Annuales
Planning for the yearbook is being handled by the Student Council advisers, who will be asked to prepare the yearbook.
All Players Excell In Roles, Audience Moved By Performance

By MARGE LUTY

Intent audiences last Friday and Saturday nights found it difficult to sway their attention from the stage upon which Cue ‘n’ Curtain performers lived for the moment the lives of characters and the acting. The Master Builder,” directed by Henrihek Ives, won a play of uncertainty and insecurity, and the audience, perhaps echoing its own uncertainty and insecurity, responded with concern over the outcome of the play.

Although some members of the audience, accustomed as they are to a light fare from movies and TV, undoubtedly found the play a bit deep, they nevertheless felt an intense interest in how the play fused into the action on stage. This would end, and kept all their senses astir of a sense of insecure in a play even when completely confused by it, is due, this reporter believes, to the high caliber of the acting. Under Mr. Alfred S. Groh’s sensitive direction, the actors developed fully into the strongly motivated, absorbing characters they were representing.

Nick’s Farmer, is the leading role of Harald Solness, was both convincing and moving as the ambitious architect who let nothing stand in the way of his rise to power. Nick’s acting was forceful and he entirely dominated all his scenes. Not once during the three performances did he fail to move the audience to sympathy.

When the curtain fell, the actor left the stage. When the curtain fell with emotion, a few tears might have been let down in the audience. Many audience members felt an intense desire to pay homage to the actor; it was a touching performance. The actor’s playing was definitely the work of an artist. It was a personal performance, deeply felt, and as such, it was appreciated by the audience.

In general, the play was well received, and the audience moved by the performance. The Master Builder,” directed by Henrihek Ives, was a success in its own right. The play was well received and the audience was moved by the performance.
FOOTBALL

GRADUATING GRIDDERS

When diplomas and certificates are handed out in June, the Wilkes football squad will lose nine members. Scheduled for hand-shakes and sheepskins are George Elias, Ray Tait, Eddie Davis, Vince Slavitsko, and Andy Sofranko, all seniors, plus terminal students Jerry Wright, George Yanok, Paul Gronka, and Lou Chompa.

Seven Booters to be Booted—Ah, Graduation

The 20-man soccer squad, which notched its best season in history this fall, will take its most severe beating in June, when Atty. Gilbert McClintock hands seven booters their diplomas.

Coach Bob Partridge will have to look hard and fast to replace such stalwarts as Jim Moss, Flip Jones, Bill Mergo, Charlie Zezza, Dick Hawk, and Lefty Kemp in the backfield and Hank Deibel on the line.

The latter is a terminal engineering student. The others are seniors.

Such a great loss means just one thing. There are plenty of openings on the soccer team.
Drop 14-6 Tilt
To Moravian Away

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Curtis

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When the high schools began playing on Friday nights we saw it coming. Too many people work on Saturday nights, and it's a fact that the schools are looking for crowds. So, they played Fridays for a while. The gate got better, for those more people could see it than ever before. Too, poor schools, which couldn't afford lights or rental for a stadium with lights, had to string along with Saturday dates.

Tuesday, around 6 p.m., the high schools started playing games on Thursday evenings. And another school figure there would be less concerts and more football.

If we recall correctly, that Wednesday stuff started only last year.

Three different weeks this season, there were high school games on Monday, two weeks on Tuesday. Let us put a question to those res-

There is only one answer. Gates, dollars, cents. We've never heard of a town being 'sore mid-sections.'

Oh, we know what the excuse will be for the last two weeks. "The snow storm, we had to play make-up games." But why, then let us ask, weren't they all played on Monday instead of stretching over into Tuesday and Wednesday and even a week later—Monday on Tuesday and Thursday of course?

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Just don't figure. We're no crusader, but we do hate to see high schools spending the night on the road that's ruining the game as a game in a majority of colleges.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, had the right idea in an article for the program of the Bridgeport-Wilkes game when he said, "I'll bet there are a lot of students that are enjoying the games because their folks are using the games as a study aid."

Bennie Lukas, popular dorm student, yeah, that guy with the vivid imagination, came back to school after a day in the woods at his home near Honesdale with a wooden leg, but this is the best of all. He's a woodsmen.

He claims he and a buddy shot 23 rabbits and a lot of thrice pleasurable.

As we see it, a little judiciousness on some of these things, Ben.

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Dropping out the schedule is a game with the Kutztown Teachers, which is also a yearly encounter. This year, however, the game will be closed away at Harpur in Binghamton.

The schedule:

December: 1–Ithaca College
6–at Bloomsburg STC
5–at Morrisian College
3–at Hartoggle College
15–at SUNY Binghamton
27–at East Stroudsburg STC
January: 2–at Lafayette College
5–at Bloomsburg STC
7–at Hartoggle College
5–at Morrisian College
3–at Hartoggle College
15–at SUNY Binghamton
27–at East Stroudsburg STC
February: 5–at Wagner College
6–at Hifrika STC
10–at Manfield STC
15–at SUNY at Clinton
17–at SUNY at Cortland
20–at Lafayette College
M–at Manfield STC
March: 5–at Kutztown STC
5–at Susquehanna University
6–at Hartoggle College

Matmen in Exhibition

Dec. 2 to Show Wares Prior to Lafayette Meet

Wilkes College will get a chance to see its wrestling team in action on Wednesday, Dec. 2, when it meets Loyola in its first In-

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Chapko vs. Scribes; Comes Out Second Best

What can a guy do, or better, what must he do to get a little publicity that belongs to him? Not just what we’re saying. Walt Chapko is looking for publicity. It’s just that the poor guy just can’t seem to get any, at least any credit where credit is due.

The Colonel took off the second Wilkes touchdown in the Hofstra game. A picture in the Sunday Independent, in which Walt was buried under the pile and out of sight, nevertheless credited the score to Bill Sanford of the Dutchmen. You really couldn’t tell on that one.

Then in the Record last Saturday morning, Walt’s picture did appear. Only this time, the write-up was to accompany it got lost in a mix-up and Sports Editor Bob Patton hurriedly dashed off a three-line paragraph to go under it. Foiled again.

Then came the clincher. It’s not that Walt has anything against George Elias, but in the Sunday Independent of two weeks ago a picture showed Walt being tackled, after a good gain, by Bridgeport defender, who in the caption called the ball-carrier Elias, not Chapko.

It also said he had been thrown for a loss. Adding insult to injury we call it.

A former BEACON scribe, Walt will have to start written his own stuff if he’s going to see it in print. It seems. Never a word of complaint, though.

Alumni Postpones Play Indefinitely

The Alumni Association presentation of “Here’s To Ya,” originally scheduled for November 28, has been postponed indefinitely.

Plans of the Alumni called for a series of skits and musical numbers without a definite theme. However, during rehearsals a continuity developed which gave rise to the idea of a Broadway-type musical.

In the short time that was left, the Alumni were not able to complete the preparation necessary for the production of the musical. In order to present a production worthy of the script and music, the Alumni Association has regretfully announced that “Here’s To Ya” will not be presented until a later date.

Matmen in

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Sue, Sam Shagar, Dick Bartle-baugh, and Marty Ruso. Other classes include: 120—Don Raynolds, Howard “This week: Rees at the Ranch” (Skinny) Ennis; 127—Warren Yeagley, Leo Stee; 127—Al Smith, George Maurosky, Ken Lanthem; 157—Mike Lewis, Bob Kupick, Tom Carter; 157—none as yet; 177—Bob Masoni; Unlimited—none as yet.

Several of the weight classes are expected to be bolstered with the end of home season. Bob Fay, Ray Taitt, Don McPadden, Neil Dederick, and Jerry Elias, all engag ed in gridiron activity, are considered good prospects for the grappling contingent. They are to report this week.

Sophomores Lucky On Friday, the 13th

Last Friday, the 13th, proved to be very lucky for the non-supernatural Sophomores. Those of you who were not at the hold that evening, certainly missed the big things, for the dance was one of the most successful and well attended of the social season.

Joe Mozza and his boys provided the smooth music, ranging from the sweet and dreamy, to the real crazy bee-hop.

Highlighting the evening was the variety show with the one and only Skinny Ennis and his crew. There were jokes (plenty of them) and a delightful schoolboy skit with Professor Leo Stock trying to conduct a class of so-called students including Cliff Besterman, Jerry Linn, and Ennis. The results were very amusing. As the grand finale, skinny did his old time performance of introducing several methods for boy to meet girl on a park bench. The part of the charming female was portrayed by Harry (Big Skinny) Ennis. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the crew gave a wonderful show.

The Sophis are now putting their efforts into the Turkey Trot, and are hoping that it will be as just as successful.

U. of Bridgeport

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here, Gianello threw to Crimee, making the score 14-12.

The Purple Knights thrust into the lead late in the second stanza. The Colonists’ Walt Chapko, attempting to pass, was caught behind the line and spilled hard. The ball was jarred loose and picked up by Bridgeport’s D.Matteson, who raced for the score. Gianello once more opened his brilliant passes in the third period. He completed three out of seven before throwing to Crimee for the final touchdown of the game.

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DIFFERENT ATTITUDES TOWARD LIFE, INABILITY TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, GREATEST OBSTACLES TO WORLD PEACE

By NATHALIE BARONE

The creation on "The American Way of Life," by Dr. Herbert Mayer, was one of the most stirring ever given at any of our assembly programs. Perhaps the reason for this was due to Dr. Mayer himself. He is well qualified on this subject as he was a member of the conference held in Germany by the Big Four. The office of the President of American Viewpoint is held by none other than Dr. Mayer.

Dr. Mayer feels that the greatest difficulty that has risen in the world today is the inability to understand one another. This fact not only holds true among nations but among individuals as well. At present, the greatest obstacle for world peace is the serious conflict between two entirely different attitudes toward life, Communism and the free world. Communism rests on the concept that its basic principle is the worker, its basic conception of government is people working for the state. What it really has become is a dictatorship; a thousand people a day are being imprisoned because of the leadership of the communist party found that they could not succeed unless all other forms of government were extinguished. Deportation rule was strengthened by shutting out all ideas foreign to the Russian occupation and all who do not hold the iron curtain.

We don’t know that because of the United States, Russia is what she is today. A modern system without scruples or morals. We gave her everything from undersea tremendous amount of planes and tanks asking only friendship in return. Everyone knows the result.

There is only one answer to this problem and it is no making America a totalitarian government, by tearing our way out, or starting a conflict first. All we have to give is the reputation and ideals that America possesses a truly generous amount. Our conception of American free enterprise, free worship, free speech, and free press is right, we shall remain the land of the free and the home of the brave! America must be herself!

YEARBOOK PICTURE SCHEDULE

SOPH HOP TONIGHT

ADMISSION FREE DANCING FROM 8-12

Jumping into the social whirl, the Sophomore class is holding its Soph Hop tonight, October 23, in the Wilkes gym. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 to the best in canned music. Refreshments will be on hand and the admission, really and truly with no strings attached, is free.

Cliff Braughtan, Sophomore class president, and his officers have being working hard to make this the affair a success. So dance away your mid-semester blues tonight at the Soph Hop.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE


Sat., Oct. 31: Football, Adelphi, Away; Soccer, Trenton, Home.

RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

In order to have all the senior portraits taken before Christmas they must be taken during this following week before October 31. They will be taken in the Lazarus Photo Studio. The studio hours are as follows: Monday-10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tuesday-3 noon to 9 P.M., on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays the studio hours are from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The cost to seniors will be a dollar sitting fee. This will not be subtracted from the price of the senior picture.

The reason we ask you to present yourself to the studio is last year. In order to secure decent pictures that will reproduce well, it is necessary for the subject's pictures to be inexpensive but they were not made on the assumption that all seniors want pictures they are proud of. This will be no pictures taken in cap and gown this year. This is a matter of Yearbook policy. We do not believe that people want to be remembered as something in which they are proud when they were for only one day of their entire tenure at WC.

NOTICE: Seniors are urged to get to the Lazarus Photo Studio (second floor) sometime during the next week before October 31. In order to get their senior portraits they must do this.

UNDERGRADUATES

Pictures of all undergraduates will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29, or on Wednesday, Thursday, and Tuesday, November 5 and 6. (Exact date will be announced in Bullets). The cost for undergraduate picture will be 75 cents for a sitting. Undergraduates will be given the opportunity to select their picture for the yearbook and also to order pictures for themselves. This was not done last year and it is in part responsible for the increased cost (again the assumption that people want good pictures of themselves need me to look for a photographer that does good work and charges for it). UNFORTUNATELY.

Ed Grogan, Editor, Yearbook

ATTEND THE SOPH HOP TONIGHT

AT THE GYM

ADMISSION FREE DANCING FROM 8 - 12

Decorating banners for this year’s Homecoming is the engineering and Chemistry Club for their display of Cynonym Hall. Windows of the first floor were adorned with paintings pertaining to a scientific theme while the dormitories were decorated with the colors of the groups. A fashion show will be put on by the Engineering Club and colorful flags added to this attractive display. A speaker for the social for the Alumni said that competition was keen and the displays more con-

The actual Homecoming plans by the Alumni were a great success. A large number were present for the weather in the rainforest Hali of the Lyons.

Tonight: hear a report by Dr. Farley on the future plans for the college and also a report by Dale Barrow, as to what the college is like now. Approximately one hundred alumni were present at the party at the Kingston Hotel and many attended the Wilkes-Barre football game Sat-
LIBRARY

Drinking Study at Yale Will Provide Knowledge to Replace Speculation, Misinformation on College Drinking

Compared to non-veterans in U.S. colleges, veterans appear to have had more frequent and intense drinking experiences, reports Robert Straus, professor of Psychology. Straus and Selden D. Bacon, director of Yale's Center for Alcohol Studies, have spent five years into the drinking habits of American college youth.

But Straus said these differences are not as pronounced among older age and other selective factors are accounted for. When compared with non-veterans in the center's freshman year of drinking behavior surveys, veterans show no significant difference in drinking patterns. The study, however, appears that age and other factors such as academic success, social environment, or other factors are significant factors in the apparent differences between the two groups,

Straus and Bacon, who are preparing a book on the year's submitted questionnaires to 17,000 students from the results of their survey. The study is designed to investigate the inter-relationship between the factors surrounding customs of drinking in college and other

"The customs and attitudes of the college drinking," Straus declared, "are already pretty well determined before students begin college—the practices, attitudes and customs of their families, their friends and their communities.

He contended that the subject of the survey is one in which "many of the simplest facts have not been known. In the absence of knowledge, there has been much conjecture and misinformation and many many sincere persons have acquired quite a distorted picture of college drinking and the practice of drinking of alcohol in American colleges. It is hoped that this study will provide a body of knowledge which will replace present wild speculation.

FINE SPEECH BY DR. MAYER

The BEACON wishes to congratulate Dr. Herbert C. Mayer for a most informative, interesting, well-delivered speech. Speaking at the last Tuesday night meeting, Dr. Mayer pulled no punches in presenting his clear analysis of the issues confronting America today. Speakers of his caliber are unfortunately in the minority.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

Just before press time of last week's BEACON the Wilkes soccer team went out and did it again. They won their second game in three days and another money winning season is something of which to be proud. Keep up the good work, Booters, the whole college is behind you.

KNOX COLLEGE HONOR SYSTEM 4-YR. SUCCESS FORMED UNIFORM POLICY FOR PUNISHMENT

The Knox College Student Honor Board, after four years of experience in the administration of the honor system has adopted a uniform policy for recommendations for punishment. This policy was adopted after four years of work by the Knox College Honor Council, a student body organization, and the Knox College Honor Board, a specially selected body of students.

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Colonels Fail in Role of David, 39-20
Hofstra Powerhouse Ruins "Upset" Hopes

BY TOM KASKA

Eleven last Saturday night failed to succumb to a powerful Hofstra team, probably because of the brilliant passing and running attack that the Colonels were unable to contain.

The Hofstra offense, behind the leadership of quarterback Bob Ralston, was a combination of speed and power, as well as a combination of individual ability.

The Hofstra defense, on the other hand, was a combination of height and speed, as well as a combination of individual ability.

The Hofstra offense was able to move the ball with ease, while the Colonels defense was unable to stop them. The result was a lopsided game, as Hofstra won 39-20.

The Colonels had little chance against the powerful Hofstra offense, and the game was over early in the first quarter. Hofstra scored on each of its first four possessions, while the Colonels were held to three first downs in the first half.

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