BIOLOGY CLUB
HALLOWEEN DANCE TONIGHT IN THE GYM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953

Soccer Team Strives For Fourth Win; Defeated Elizabethtown For No. 3

By AUSTIN SHERMAN

Woah say this doesn't happen twice in the same place but it is known to have happened. To have something strike twice in the same place is a rare event. Last Sunday, this was exactly the case here on Wilkes Campus. The lightning came in the form of victory, and Wilkes had a second straight 3-0 victory over their third game of the season by beating a highly favored Elizabethtown team. The score was 5-1. The game was played at Elizabethtown.

Wilkes' next opponent will be the Trenton State Teachers College. The game is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 at Kirby Park. The Wilkes men go to the hunt for a victory as it may end the season with a winning victory. It will be Wilkes last game of the season.

The game was a very cocky Elizabethtown team which took to the field for the game. Lefty's team was trained not on if they were to best Wilkes but how they could out play the Wilkes. They had a right to feel that way because Elizabethtown had yet to taste defeat in the previous five games. The Wilkes team had to out play the modern "Wild Powerhouse" once again. The cocky defense down the middle of the field. In the form of Ahmad Kazimi, scor
ered by Basim Mokdad, scored in the first minute of the game. The Wilkes' next opponent will be the Lock Haven men.

The Lock Haven men, at home, ended in Wilkes' second vic
tory in a row. The game went to 2-0 in the closing seconds by the score, 2-1. The Wilkes' men allowed one goal and scored only one goal in the game. The Lafayettes played at Easton, was a hard fought battle which ended with the Lafayettes winning with a last second score, 1-0. The Lafayettes men, scored with 3 seconds left in the game.

Psychological Aspects of C'nC Play Discussed by Mr. Kanner and Cast

By MARLIE LUTT

"Ye Olde Chaste Theatre" sounds much like a psychology seminar Monday night, as the cast of "The Master Builder" discussed the psychology of this season's production. Mr. Joseph Kanner of the psychology department led the discussion, as the character of Hilda was taken apart and put back together.

The group pooled its knowledge in an attempt to arrive at an understanding of the reasons behind Hilda's actions. Hilda, who is a retired scientist, was in love with a young man, Ingmar, and was trying to get the man's attention. Ingmar, on the other hand, was a cocky defensive player. The two, however, had several encounters which warned them of their activities.

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Wilkes Over Top in Chest Drive; Students Triple 1952 Contribution

Once again Wilkes College has made it its highest goal in their recent Community Chest campaign. The faculty, maintenance crew, and students contributed 9% more than the goal of last year. This year as in the past six years, Mr. Partidge was Campaign Chairman for Wilkes College and he was assisted by the following students: A. T. Trelawney, R. W. Madden.

Wilkes, in collaboration with the various contributions by the maintenance crew and students, added the faculty and the students to the collection point at the campus and 10% of this year's total was in the Campus Chest. This year's total was $9,870.24 for the Community Chest.

As the various contributions were made throughout the year, the faculty and students were asked to make their contributions on a regular basis. The faculty and students were asked to make their contributions on a regular basis. The faculty and students were asked to make their contributions on a regular basis. The faculty and students were asked to make their contributions on a regular basis.

Students to Speak At Tuesday's Assembly

A report on the New York Herald Tribune Forum by the students will be the feature of Tuesday's assembly.

A series of talks for the theme "Patterns for Midcentury Living" is an annual affair, and the group of talks has grown in education and government.

The students attending the forum are Alan Bar, Benjamin Feather, Esther Goldman, Nancy Lee Hans, Richard Kleppa, and Dale Warmuth.

To all undergraduates:

The undergraduate photos will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. The dates are Tuesday, November 3, and Wednesday, November 4. The students will be shown in the shape of the library will be shown in the shape of the library.

To all students:

There will be a sitting fee of 75 cents for all undergraduates. You will have the proofs sent to your home and you will choose the picture you want to appear in the Yearbook. You will also be given the opportunity to order pictures for your own use when you return the proofs.

All pictures must be taken during this period. Any student who does not have it taken will not be able to have his picture in the Yearbook.

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Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

"Why aren't there any men on the College campus this week?" I heard this question has come up ever since the men were forced out by the glory-seeking girls. One thing they fail to realize is that the spirit has dropped ever since.

Sam Meline was the only remaining boy on campus when the "1951, graduated," was posted by the落of the board, and the captain to be.

Well enough of this dwelling in the past, how about the present and the future? At the beginning of this academic period, you probably asked if he could join the elusive -- NO.

One of the most obvious reasons for his being away is that he is experienced, not only in high school, but also in a large Eastern college. The system which the present scholars are operating is not a fair way. They choose whatever they like without consideration.

I hope that this will enlighten the freshmen and others of a similar nature to think twice before actually acting.

Thank you,

Political Editor

Deadline for SSQT: November 22

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the act of evasion of Selective Service in- dications for the November 19 Selection Draft is not a good idea. The Test is midnight November 22 (Monday), and that applications are due one week before the Test.

Students are to mail their completed applications to the Office of Selective Service in the Testing Center, Princeton, New Jersey.

The test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose aca- demic year will end by January 1954 have been urged to take the November 19 Test. Students will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their aca- demic year. The score will not be contingent of the student's time of course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service Classification Test.

The test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose aca- demic year will end by January 1954 have been urged to take the November 19 Test. Students will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their aca- demic year; at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their first classification.

The present criteria for defer- ment are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Test or a specified rank in upper half of the males in the freshman class of the males in the sophomore class of the males in the junior class, or (2) be a senior, graduate or attending a school on or before July 1, 1951, satisfy the cri-

In the event of any emergency, the Russian forces are faced with a week's resupply timeline. This includes the possibility of a partial or full withdrawal from the border areas. The threat of a military escalation remains high.

In the case of limited military action, we do not see a significant challenge to the status quo in the region. There is a high likelihood that the exchange of fire will continue, but we do not anticipate a large-scale conflict.

In the event of a full-scale war, we do not see a significant threat to the region. The strategic location of the region limits the ability of any external actor to establish a foothold.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Why aren't there any men on the Colonial staff this year? This paper has come up ever since the men gave way to the glory-smothering girls. One thing they fail to realize is that the spirit has dropped ever since.

Sam Moline was the only remaining boy, but after the 51 graduation, was ousted by the girls as the captain of the paper. It was well enough of this dwelling in the past, how about the present and the future? At the beginning of this term, I wrote a letter asking for the editor to join the staff. You already know the answer—NO.

One of the most obvious reasons for his absence is that he is experienced, not only in high school, but also in a large Eastern college. The system which the present cherokees have is not fair, they choose whoever they like, not the student body doing so. We have nothing to say regarding the present editors.

I hope that this will enlighten the freshmen, thereby, giving the new class officers something to think about.

Thank you,

Pouare Gray

Deadline for SSQT

November 20

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the last possible date for applications for the November 1952 Selective Service Test is midnight November 20 (Monday), and that applications after that date will not be considered. Local boards have an obligation to forward every application blank on hand for draft-eligible students. Students are to mail their completed application blanks to the nearest Selective Service Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satis- factory on a college application blank; (3) have not previously taken the Selective Service Test; and (4) have passed the college qualification Test.

A test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose aca- demic year will end in January, 1954 have urgent to take the November 1952 Test. They will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their aca- demic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider applications if they should again be deferred as students.

The present criteria for defer- ment for college students are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Test or a specified rank in upper half of the male in the freshmen male class, or in the top two-thirds of the males in the sopho- more, junior, or senior class. A, B, C, or D grade point average of the males in the junior class. A grade point average of the males in the sophomore class and at least a 12 on the verbal SAT or attending a graduate school pri- or to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria for an initial exam. Graduates students should be admitted to graduate school before July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper 12% of their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not necessary that all students meet the criteria.

A test was taken by 175,000 students on October 18th. Many of them that the criteria are not always in line with the local boards and that the standards of various boards are not fixed in time necessity for manpower de- mands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the fourth series of tests in the program. The Novem- ber test has been postponed to December 10 because the test was not administered on May 30, 1951, to a little more than 500,009 men.

Your Opinion . . .

What is your opinion of this year's hazing program?

Bob Darrow: "Hazing is done for several reasons, for example, upper-class girls smear up the faces of fresh girls to make them unappealing. Or, upper-class boys to render them unattractive to the upper-class girls. I am against hazing, although this year was less traumatic than last. Next year I hope it will be even less traumatic.

Sheldon Schneider: "Let the upperclassmen take their aggression on some one else, preferably someone bigger; the fresh have enough problems as it is. It seems to me that the upperclassmen should do some work with the freshmen to help them, rather than hinder. When upperclassmen run around with tincture of violet, that's hitting a low.

Allen Field: "I think that customs were handed very well. After a little hazing, there was built into the freshmen, the lowly freshmen and the upperclassmen."

Jerry Elias: "It was followed through in wonderful spirit on the part of everyone."

Walt Chapko: "I missed the hazing. I feel that the Lettermen did a fine job of hazing. They are on the hazing committee. I don't approve of the lipstick applying method of punishment, and I think that continuous hazing for many years are more effective and appropriate."

Leo Kano: "The present system creates needless friction for two reasons; (1) at first, the freshmen do not pass the test for the Tribune, unable to bring many violations to court, fabrication that causes understandable resentments among the Fresh. (2) the process of 'learning' is as bad as the punishment. Give the initiation to a cohesive organization, such as the Lettermen, which can handle your hazing thoroughly, and de-sirable and not as tiresome in administering punishment."

Art Hoover: "The Tribune should be commended for the job they did in this past initiation, with the exception of the hazing given. I con- sider hazing to be a childish act. Furthermore, I advocate turning the initiation over to the Lettermen."

Joel Will: "I don't think the hazing was properly enforced. The Fresh- men were not ready for a good job."

Nancy Batcheler: "Last year's was much stricter—and much more effective. In my opinion, this year's hazing was a big farce—which could just have been eliminated completely."

Harold Jenkins: "Compared to the hazing we, the class of '55, had, there was not much. I don't think the upperclassmen seemed to have no interest whatever. The hazing period last year was over a short time, making it inextre- mely successful for the freshmen."

Joe Wilk: "I don't think the hazing was properly enforced. The fresh- men were not ready for a good job."

Barbara Blyanschowick: "The freshmen hazing this year was entirely too lenient. The upperclassmen seemed to have no interest whatever. The hazing period last year was too short, but making it extreme- dly successful for the freshmen."

Lou Steck (Former Judge of the Tribune): "I think this year's hazing was successful in that it accomplished its goals, that is, uniting the upperclassmen against the freshmen. It accomplished the same purposes. The Tribune is to be congratulated on the fine way in which it handled the hazing without a revolt and justice noted out to those who were hazing. It is my opinion that it is a worthwhile experiment."

By T. R. Price

The few millions spent by the U. S. in the United Nations has paid perhaps more dividends toward world peace and freedom than the bil- lion a year. First, it has helped to raise the standard of living in many countries outside of the United States. This has increased the world's tendency to seek a solution of the problems of peace and freedom.

For instance, the UN is sponsoring an organization to build a new city in the Near East. A group of architects and engineers have been appointed to study the problem. They will work in the United States and under the direction of the United Nations. The city is intended to be a model for other cities of the Near East.

Not only has the U. S. opposed hazing, it has also opposed the Korean War. The Korean War has cost the United States of America large sums of money. It has cost the U. S. over a billion dollars. The Korean War has cost the United States of America more money than the entire history of the United States of America. The Korean War has cost the United States of America more money than the entire history of the United States of America.

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UN Successful; U. S. Money in UN Better Than Foreign Aid: Mai Gui

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BEACON Staff Begins New Weekly Feature

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MORE FEMALE ATHLETES SERIOUSLY Needed to Strengthen U. S. CHANCES in OLYMPICS

Girl's schools and co-educational schools in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1960 Olympics will be strengthened.

The idea came from Miss Susan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the American Athletic Union. Miss Ferris has been at his post for forty years and she hopes the suggestions of the Uncle Sam take a lot of interest.

"As far back as thirty years ago, schoolslike Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Wellesley founded the State College for Women and have given women's track and field events this effort paid off as in 1960 the women dominated the festivities at the events at the Olympics."

"We have to build up our strength in the women's events and encourage women's track and field athletics like the Russians, the Dutch and the English Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere the women may race to half a mile and even beyond. Ferris states."

The progress of the Russian women athletes gave the Soviets a big lead in the recent Olympic Games and the American women barely managed to overcome them in some events. There is no secret about the way other countries develop more of their girls' talent and encourage field events, Ferris recently said. In a qualifying section of the Olympic Games, "The Olympics are not intended to pit nation against nation today were urged to cooperate in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1960 Olympics will be strengthened." Miss Ferris said.

The reason she came up with this idea was that in the 1960 Olympics is to find great athletes and it is a shame that we have not more girls of a chance to be great!" The idea that the Russians have convinced him that women's sports, properly selected, do not have to be limited to post-instruction in track and field events but can also be used to enhance femininity," Ferris contends.

The system should include the splendid fighting, never-say-die spirit of the Russian women athletes and yet it would not be in any way unfair to the other American women," Stew, the veteran official of AAI says "Sports have made American boys foolish but they have a great deal in their sense of fairness and courage. Sports can do the same for girls—and even prepare them better for the well-rounded mindfamilies later on."

The time to make the track and field events will have ceased to be a "men's club" by the time of Australia's Olympic Game sight in 1960, Ferris believes that any lack in spurring on the American women will not be of any help to girls in their athletic departments. "The women's events are failing us!" Ferris states; "it is we who are failing THEM."

"We must focus on improving the conditions and training for track and field athletes, and to bring them and their teammates where our women athletics have to be lowly."

Poets Honor New Member

A new era in a cafeteria society called "Beacon," "Poets" is now a dramatic event, marked by the appointment of new officers and solemnity, charming Carol Ann Gardner as president and Miss Frances Farkas as vice-president of the Poets' Corner, the Wilkes equivalent of the Hellenic Lyceum.

Informed of her admittance of the Hall of Poets by telegram, Miss Gardner has been accorded the same warm reception as the scholarly conclave. This marks the first occasion that a student's name has been added to a sophomore woman. Although spoken for the occasion, only minutes after she had declined comment, it is generally agreed that this is another sign that Miss Gardner's outstanding qualities will be factors in her selection. It is known that a letter of membership was written by J. Harold Flannery, Jr., chair of the Poets' Committee on Fine Arts.

Traditionally campus leaders in cultural and aesthetic activities, described by former BEACON over as "the last straw that broke the camel's back," the Poets' Corner first achieved international recognition when it was honored by having a special feature in Westminster Abbey named after it.

The BEACON wishes to join the student body and faculty in extending sym to the above campus leaders for the death of their mother.

New System Replaces Rigid Grading Curve

To avoid imposing a rigid grading curve in all classes, a unique system is in use at Roosevelt College, Chicago, that provides complete flexibility. This system, patterned after that used by the American Council Psychological Examination, permits in an examination, to whom the professor assigns the grade. Each professor, under the new system, is given the option of administering an examination in his course, and the students are graded on the basis of the examination as a whole. Then the examiners of individual students are prepared each semester from three points: the average of grades on the American Council Psychological Examination, the average of the grades on previous examinations in the same course, and the average of the grades on previous examinations in the same course. Thus, the students are given the option of receiving the grades in the form in which they have been taught, and the grades are used as an index to the quality of their work.

The three grades are: 1.5, 2, and 3. Grades of 1.5 are given for the top 25% of the class, 2 for the next 25%, and 3 for the remaining 50%.

Tentative Exam System

A tentative grading system is used for the following courses:

Course 1: Introductory Psychology
- A: 2
- B: 1
- C: 1
- D: 1

Course 2: Advanced Psychology
- A: 1
- B: 2
- C: 1
- D: 1

Course 3: Experimental Psychology
- A: 1
- B: 1
- C: 2
- D: 1

Course 4: Social Psychology
- A: 1
- B: 1
- C: 1
- D: 1

Course 5: Personality Psychology
- A: 1
- B: 1
- C: 1
- D: 1