

Cowards die many times before
their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but
once.
Shakespeare.

BOOTERS END SEASON TOMORROW

Nurses to Sponsor TB Institute; Chest X-Rays, One of Many Features

By MARILYN PETERS

The Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society and the Wilkes College Department of Nursing Education will sponsor a "Tuberculosis Institute" in the Wilkes Gymnasium on Thursday, November 5, 1953.

Mrs. Ruth Seeherman, chairman of the program committee and Miss Kathryn Goetzman, co-chairman announced that the program, divided into afternoon and evening sessions, will be presided over by William Mennear, president of the Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society, and Miss Kathryn Goetzman, R. N., respectively.

The speakers will be Mrs. W. Gordon Williams, past president of the Health Society; Doctor Robert V. Cohen, assistant professor of medicine at Temple University; Miss Helen Blasko, supervisor of the Tuberculosis Unit at the Veterans Administration Hospital; Miss Ruth Jessee, instructor of nursing

education at Wilkes College; Dr. John S. Packard, medical director at Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, Pa.; and Mrs. Elvie Bodley, R. N., supervisor of nurses, Devitt's Camp, Allenwood.

Dr. Marjorie Low, secretary of the Health Society, will demonstrate the uses of pneumo-thorax equipment. Exhibits and displays of educational material will be set up in the gymnasium during the institute. A film entitled "Coming Home" will be shown.

Free chest x-rays will be available throughout the sessions.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend. Admission is free.

Club's Display Equipment Missing Spotlights and Dummy Disappear

An expensive dressmaker's dummy and a pair of spotlights are reported missing from the Homecoming display of the Education Club. The dummy and lights vanished from the front yard of Sturdevant Hall on the night of the Hofstra game, two weeks ago, and efforts to find or learn of them have thus far been fruitless.

The missing objects were reported to have been in place prior to the game, which began at about 8 o'clock, but sometime after 8, one of the club members on his way to the dance held in the gym sometime around ten, noticed that the lights and dummy were missing.

The dummy, used to simulate a Wilkes coach teaching Hofstra players how to play ball, was one of the outstanding features of the display, while the lights were of course utilized to illuminate it. The

dummy is reported to be the property of one of the members of the Education Club, Miss Justine Battisti, while the lights allegedly belong to Miss Doris Merrill, secretary of the club.

It was the second time that the club's display was disturbed, for it has also been reported that on the previous night, the yard of Sturdevant was visited by vandals who disarranged the display, although nothing was taken from the scene.

Wilkes Over Top in Chest Drive; Students Triple 1952 Contribution

Once again Wilkes College has surged ahead in community affairs by reaching its highest goal in their recent Community Chest Campaign. The faculty, maintenance crew, and students contributed 9% over their quota of \$1,275.

This year as in the past six years, Mr. Partridge was Campaign Chairman for Wilkes College and he was assisted by the following: Mr. C. Thomas, Mr. A. Groh, Mr. Wm. Jervis, Mr. A. Hoover, and Mr. W. Madden.

An increase in the contributions by the maintenance crew and students and with good help by the faculty insured us of a successful campaign at Wilkes College. This year the students tripled their contribution of last year and this was done by increased donations from the various student organizations and the Red Feather Dance held at the gym on October 2, 1953. Miss Miriam Dearden of the Junior class was chosen Red Feather Queen at this dance which was sponsored by the Student Council, Freshman and Sophomore classes. This dance netted \$67.42 for the Community Chest.

The purpose of the Community Chest is to serve the needs of all our people so that the entire community may be a healthier, happier place in which to live and rear our children. Our Wyoming Valley Community Chest provides for 29 Red Feather Agencies which meet the needs of the community in three categories: health, family and children services, and youth recreation.

The Colonel for our group, Mr.

Andrew Hourigan, next year's campaign chairman, offered a Zippo lighter to the president of the club giving the most money to the Community Chest. Since the Biology and Chemistry Club tied for the honor, John Lupas and William Saba will each receive a lighter.

Wilkes College has always gone over the top in the Community Chest Campaign and looks forward to next year's campaign.

Students to Speak At Tuesday Assembly

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

The forum, which had for its theme "Patterns for Midcentury Living" is an annual affair, and has as speakers prominent leaders in education and government.

Wilkes students who attended the forum are Alan Bare, Benjamin Fiester, Esther Goldman, Nancy Lee Hannye, Richard Kleyps, and Dale Warmouth.

GOBLINS, GHOSTS, GHOULS, STUDENTS TO DANCE TONIGHT

Attention, all Goblins, Ghosts, and Ghouls! Your spirited presence is urgently requested at the Wilkes Gym on the eve of Halloween. Our mutual friends in bone rattling the Biology Club are sponsoring a Halloween Dance.

Tarry Ross and his orchestra will provide the sound effects from 8:30 to 12. Tarry is coming to us straight from Split Rock Lodge where he played a summer engagement. 'Tis rumored that this outfit is really terrific. Since this dance is not a sport dance, informal shrouds are in order. Strange things may happen, not to Red Buttons but to YOU. So be there.

Mary Kozak is general chairman of the affair. She is assisted by the following committees: Publicity, Dean Arvan, Allan Lieberman, Eugene Brizet, Jim Mitchell; Posters, Joseph Halsicak, Mary Kozak; Decorations, Jean Berrittini, Theresa Fronduti, Irene Scheing, Gloria Dran; Refreshments, Sandy Furey, Jerome Stein; Tickets, Jack Lupas; and Chaperones, Jack Lupas.

CAMPUS CANDIDS

Jane Keibel to Dana Stein: "Say something witty, Dana, so we can get our names in Campus Candids."

Dr. Vujica "A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to behave like a gentleman."

Tom Price on his missing glasses: "Our fun-loving neighbor tossed a football through them."

Bob Darrow: "Don't think I'm a crab; I don't hate everything in general . . . I hate everything specifically."

Mr. Sym to students: "The footnotes aren't too important."

Dr. Mailey to students: "You mean to tell me you don't read footnotes."

Lou Steck "Of course we can't say our alumni display was the best," . . . big pause . . . "In fact I think it was the worst."

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 3: Orchestra Practice;

Thursday, Nov. 5: Nurses Institute, Gym, 3 P. M.; Meeting, Dr. Farley's Office;

Friday, Nov. 6: Dance, Engineers.

Yearbook Picture Schedule

To all undergraduates:

The undergraduate photos will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. The dates are November 3, 4, 5, and all juniors, sophomores and freshmen are asked to have their picture taken at the earliest possible time.

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 to the Lazarus Photo Studio.

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 Amnicola.

Ed Grogan
Editor

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

By AUSTIN SHERMAN

They say that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place but it is known to have happened. To have lightning strike three times in the same place is phenomenal but this phenomena has happened right here on Wilkes Campus. The lightning came in the form of victory, victory for the Wilkes soccer team. The "brand new" soccer team won its 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 Trenton State Teachers College. The game is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31 at Kirby Park. The time is 2 P. M. The team will be trying for a victory so it may end the season with a winning victory. It will be Wilkes' last game of the season.

It was a very cocky Elizabethtown team which took to the field on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Their thoughts were trained not on if they were to beat Wilkes but how high they could run up the score on them. They had a right to feel that way because Elizabethtown had yet to taste defeat in the previous five Wilkes-Elizabethtown tilts. But the modern "Wilkes Powerhouse" soon rammed the cockiness down the throats of the opponents. Wilkes, in the form of Ahmad Kazimi, scored early in the first quarter. By the time the whistle blew, Henry Deibel and Dick Polakowski poured the ball through for goals.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, Lefty Kemp, playing his usual fine game, scored the next goal for Wilkes. Lefty's goal was his first in four years at Wilkes. Lefty is purely a defensive player. In the final frame, Jim Ferris, celebrating his birthday, scored the

last goal of the ball game. Center Forward Ellsworth Dean, of Elizabethtown scored his team's lone goal in the closing minutes of the ball game.

The large share of the honors for the victorious afternoon should go to Younsu Koo and Jim Moss. Younsu, the little South Korean, was a thorn in the side of Elizabethtown all afternoon. Jim Moss, the goalie, stopped many hard drives to keep the victory for Wilkes.

The Wilkes team is now sporting a 3-3 record. It is the best record in history for the team.

Due to press time, the results of two soccer games failed to appear in last week's issue. In these two games Wilkes met Lock Haven State Teachers College and Lafayette.

The Lock Haven tilt, played at home, ended in Wilkes' second victory for the season. The score was 6-1. The six goals scored for Wilkes is a new record for the team.

The Lafayette game, played at Easton, was a hard fought battle all the way. Wilkes was nosed out in the closing seconds by the score, 2 to 1. Lafayette's winning goal was scored with 3 seconds left in the game.

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

By MARGE LUTY

"Ye Olde Chase Theatre" sounded very much like a psychology seminar Monday night, as the cast of "The Master Builder" discussed the psychology behind the actions of the play's major characters. Mr. Joseph Kanner of the psychology department led the discussion, as the character of Hilda was taken apart and examined.

Concepts such as "anxiety", "basic insecurity" and "defense mechanism" were aired as the group pooled its knowledge in an effort to arrive at an understanding of the reasons behind Hilda's actions. Hilda, who will be portrayed by Basia Mieszkowski, is the driving force behind both Solness, the "master builder", who gives the play its name, and the play itself.

On the surface, and because of her great effect upon Solness (Nick Flannery), Hilda would seem to be a strongly motivated, confident, secure type of person; however, closer examination of her personality showed her to be a highly insecure person who is searching for something which

she consciously or otherwise hopes to find through her control of Solness. An interesting light was thrown on Hilda's motivation by Peter Margo. He suggested that an event of Hilda's young girlhood—when Solness gave her her first kiss—is now driving her to find again the Solness she knew then. All her efforts to inspire him to the deed of his youth possibly are an attempt to recreate her first love.

Having uncovered some of the facets in Hilda's personality, the group then entered discussion of how this insecure young woman could provide the equally insecure Solness with the confidence which would make him once again to be the great "master builder" which he had once been. Around these two characters revolves the entire play.

Although a complete understanding of the psychological bases for the entire movement of the play could not, of course, be gained in the few hours given to the attempt Monday night, nevertheless a good start was made, and all the students present gained an understanding of the process for transforming a play from the printed story of the script to a living realistic glimpse of life on the stage. Mr. Kanner gave some excellent tips on the development of a characterization and the members of the cast as well as other Cue 'n' (Continued on page 4)

Wilkes College BEACON

GENE SCRUDATO
Editor-in-Chief

JACK CURTIS

JEAN KRAVITZ

Associate Editors
DALE WARMOUTH
Faculty Adviser

JACK CURTIS
Sports Editor

ART HOOVER
Business Manager

NEWS STAFF

Mike Lewis	Miriam Jeanne Dearden	Frances Panzetta
J. Harold Flannery, Jr.	Pearl Onacko	Thomas Kaska
Walter Chapko	Helen Krackenfels	Natalie Barone
Margaret Luty	Gail Laines	Sally Thomas
Margaret Williams	Joan Shoemaker	Austin Sherman
Jim Neveras	Natalie Gripp	Sheldon Schneider
Louis Steck	Norma Davis	Thomas Price
Lois Long	Irv Gelb	Marilyn Peters

CIRCULATION

Bernice Thomas
Barbara Rogers
Jan Eckell

BUSINESS

Barbara Tanski
Irene Tomalis

PHONE VA 4-4651 EXT. 19

A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College
Subscription price: \$1.80 per semester

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

FOOTBALLERS SHOW SPIRIT

For a while it looked like the Colonel footballers were doomed to a bad season. This was attributed to two things. For one thing, they were matched against big schools with powerful teams. Another factor was the injury jinx which hampered the team from the very first game. Between the two, a dismal season appeared imminent.

The Colonels did have some things to their credit though, they had spirit and determination. Both qualities were in evidence against such football giants as Bloomsburg STC and Hofstra. A spirited battle was fought against each and every team, right down to the final whistle.

This spirit and determination really manifested itself last week against Trenton STC with the Colonels coming home with a victory under their belts.

The BEACON joins the student body in saluting the footballers on its success. Keep up the good work.

But win, lose or draw, Colonels, we're all behind you.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Indeed, it was most refreshing to hear last Tuesday's assembly speaker. For a change, we, of Wilkes College, were privileged to hear a speaker take a stand on issues. The man called a spade a spade.

There is much to be said for a person who will say, "This is what I believe." All too often, in fact week after week we students hear nothing but generalities, and more generalities in the assemblies.

Such speakers do not challenge the inquiring mind.

Speakers such as Major Guin provoke thought. That is good. Let's have more like Maj. Guin.

GROGAN USES COMMON SENSE

Congratulations go to Ed Grogan for using a sadly neglected mental element: common sense. In last week's BEACON, there was a yearbook article in which he said, "There will be no pictures in cap and gown this year. This is a matter of yearbook policy . . . I do not believe that people want to be remembered as something in a cap and gown which they wore for only one day of their entire tenure at Wilkes College."

We of the BEACON fully agree with Ed.

FROSH SHOULD STUDY 25 HOURS WEEKLY; NOTES, SUMMARIES, SELF QUIZZES IMPORTANT SHOULD USE TIME MORE EFFICIENTLY

"You must expect to study at least 25 hours a week," freshmen at Illinois Institute of Technology will be warned as they enter college this year. The 25-hour minimum study figure was set, on the basis of an average college student's class load, by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Simpson, director of reading services at Tech's Institute for Psychological Services.

"If you don't read as rapidly as the average student, you'll have to put in more than 25 hours," according to Mrs. Simpson. In warning against the idea that "more study" is the cure for academic ills, she said, "Good students study no more than poor students — they just use their time more efficiently." She also gave the following specific pointers on how to study: Besides taking notes on lectures and on library reading, make notes

to summarize each textbook assignment. Preview every assignment in your text quickly before studying it, to find topical headings and summaries that give you a pre-comprehension of the assignment. Quiz yourself, orally or silently, on every assignment, so your instructor's quiz will not be the first you have faced. Review your accumulated notes in each subject once a week and "cramming" for finals will not be necessary.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

"Why aren't there any men on the Cheering squad," 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 who was the only remaining boy on the squad after the '51 graduation, was ousted by the votes of the females, especially the captain to be.

Well enough of this dwelling in the past, how about the present and the future? At the beginning of this school year, a male candidate asked if he could join the squad.

You already know the answer—NO.

One of the most obvious reasons for his being turned down, is that he is experienced, not only in high school, but also in a large Eastern college.

The system which the present cheerleaders use in selecting new members is not a fair way. They choose whoever they like, rather than the student body doing so. We have nothing to say regarding the selection.

I hope that this will enlighten the freshmen of the mal-practice, and give the new class officers something to think about.

Thank you,
Fowler Gray

Deadline for SSCQT Midnight November 2

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the November 19 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight November 2 (Monday), and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational 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 satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose academic year will end in January, 1954 have been urged to take the November 19, 1953 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their causes to determine whether they should again be deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised or lowered any time necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the fourth series of tests in the program. The November 19 test will raise the total number tested since May 26, 1951, to a little more than 500,000 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 frosh girls to make them unattractive to upperclassmen, and upperclassmen cut the hair of frosh boys to render them unattractive to the upperclass girls. I am against hazing, although this year was less traumatic than last. Next year I hope that it will be non-existent entirely."

Sheldon Schneider: "Let the upperclassmen take their aggression on some one else, preferably someone bigger; the frosh have enough trouble. Most institutions of higher learning have done away with this; they help, rather than hinder. When upperclassmen run around with tincture of violet, that's hitting a new low."

Allen Feld: "I think that customs were handled very well. After a slow start, interest was built up by both factors, the lowly frosh and the upperclassmen."

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

Walt Chapko: "I missed the haircuts. I feel that the Lettermen did a good job on the hazing program, and it should be given back to them. I don't approve of the lipstick smearing method of punishment, and I think that the sentences imposed a few years ago were more effective and appropriate."

Leo Kane: "The present system creates needless friction for two reasons: (1) at first, the Frosh are very cooperative. But as time passes the Tribunal, unable to bring many violations to court, fabricates violations. This causes understandable resentments among the Frosh. (2) The process drags on too long and loses its punch. Remedy? Give the initiation to a cohesive organization, such as the Lettermen, which can restore spontaneity and insure reasonableness in administering punishment."

Art Hoover: "The Tribunal should be commended for the job they did in this past initiation, with the exception of the haircut given. I consider this childish in the eyes of college students. Furthermore, I advocate turning the initiation over to the Lettermen."

Joe Wilk: "I don't think the hazing was properly enforced. The freshmen of this year really had a pretty easy time of things."

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

Harold Jenkins: "Compared to the hazing that we, the class of '55, went through, this was absolutely minute."

Barbara Bialogowicz: "The freshman hazing this year was entirely too lenient. The upperclassmen seemed to have no interest whatever. The hazing period should last only a short time, but making it extremely tough for the freshmen, to keep them on their toes."

Lou Steck (Former Judge of the Tribunal): "I think this year's hazing was successful in that it accomplished its goals, that is, uniting the freshmen and introducing the upperclassmen to the freshmen and vice versa. The Tribunal is to be congratulated on the fine way in which it handled the hazing without a revolt and justice meted out to those who deserved it. In the way of criticism, I think there should be more organization, thought and planning put into hazing than there was this year or in years gone by. The new ideas put into effect this year were most successful and show that we are on the way to more effective and enjoyable hazing."

UN Successful; U. S. Money In UN Better Than Foreign Aid: Maj. Guin

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 billions spent in foreign aid, according to Major Joel B. Guin, Tuesday's assembly speaker.

Besides helping to raise the standard of living in many nations of the world, and establishing a number of small nations, among which were mentioned Israel and Indonesia, the world organization has prevented bloodshed in India over the question of Kashmir, and has ended for a time, at least, the fighting between the Arab states and Israel.

In the fight against Communist attempts to dominate the world, the U. N., despite the apathy of press and public, has taken the lead, and now is chief opponent of Russian ambitions.

In Persia, said the speaker, the Russians were talked out of the Persian province they had occupied, rather than being shot out.

In Greece, when Communist-backed guerillas tried to overthrow the Greek government, it was the U. N. whose investigations proved that the Russian satellites were supporting the guerillas, and the consequent publicity caused the Kremlin to order a cessation of supplies.

In Berlin, when the blockade proved a fiasco to the Reds, it was through the U. N. that the first overtures were made to end the blockade.

The speaker went on to say that while the truce in Korea was perhaps a farce, the active armed intervention of the U. N. in Korea had dammed the flood of Communist domination and had prevented it from engulfing the rest of Korea and the free Far East. Moreover, said Guin, the action of the U. N.

had upset the Russian timetable of domination for the Near and Middle East by localizing the pressure in the Korea peninsula.

Not only has the U. N. opposed the Kremlin in the past, but will succeed in the defeating it in the future, said Major Guin, for all the cards are on our side. We of the free world have the greatest source of power outside of Russia, and with patience we will eventually win.

BEACON Staff Begins New Weekly Feature

The BEACON is inaugurating a new feature this week, in the form of an inquiring reporter series.

Editor Gene Scrudato hopes that through this feature, student opinion will be more ably manifested. He has a number of provocative questions on tap for future editions of the BEACON.

It is hoped that all students questioned will answer willingly.

Wilkes College BEACON

GENE SCRUDATO
Editor-in-Chief

JACK CURTIS

JEAN KRAVITZ

Associate Editors
DALE WARMOUTH
Faculty Adviser

JACK CURTIS
Sports Editor

ART HOOVER
Business Manager

NEWS STAFF

Mike Lewis	Miriam Jeanne Dearden	Frances Panzetta
J. Harold Flannery, Jr.	Pearl Onacko	Thomas Kaska
Walter Chapko	Helen Krackenfels	Natalie Barone
Margaret Luty	Gail Laines	Sally Thomas
Margaret Williams	Joan Shoemaker	Austin Sherman
Jim Neveras	Natalie Gripp	Sheldon Schneider
Louis Steck	Norma Davis	Thomas Price
Lois Long	Irv Gelb	Marilyn Peters

CIRCULATION

Bernice Thomas
Barbara Rogers
Jan Eckell

BUSINESS

Barbara Tanski
Irene Tomalis

PHONE VA 4-4651 EXT. 19

A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College
Subscription price: \$1.80 per semester

Member
Intercollegiate Press

EDITOR'S CORNER

GENE SCRUDATO

FOOTBALLERS SHOW SPIRIT

For a while it looked like the Colonel footballers were doomed to a bad season. This was attributed to two things. For one thing, they were matched against big schools with powerful teams. Another factor was the injury jinx which hampered the team from the very first game. Between the two, a dismal season appeared imminent.

The Colonels did have some things to their credit though, they had spirit and determination. Both qualities were in evidence against such football giants as Bloomsburg STC and Hofstra. A spirited battle was fought against each and every team, right down to the final whistle.

This spirit and determination really manifested itself last week against Trenton STC with the Colonels coming home with a victory under their belts.

The BEACON joins the student body in saluting the footballers on its success. Keep up the good work.

But win, lose or draw, Colonels, we're all behind you.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Indeed, it was most refreshing to hear last Tuesday's assembly speaker. For a change, we, of Wilkes College, were privileged to hear a speaker take a stand on issues. The man called a spade a spade.

There is much to be said for a person who will say, "This is what I believe." All too often, in fact week after week we students hear nothing but generalities, and more generalities in the assemblies.

Such speakers do not challenge the inquiring mind.

Speakers such as Major Guin provoke thought. That is good. Let's have more like Maj. Guin.

GROGAN USES COMMON SENSE

Congratulations go to Ed Grogan for using a sadly neglected mental element: common sense. In last week's BEACON, there was a yearbook article in which he said, "There will be no pictures in cap and gown this year. This is a matter of yearbook policy . . . I do not believe that people want to be remembered as something in a cap and gown which they wore for only one day of their entire tenure at Wilkes College."

We of the BEACON fully agree with Ed.

FROSH SHOULD STUDY 25 HOURS WEEKLY; NOTES, SUMMARIES, SELF QUIZZES IMPORTANT SHOULD USE TIME MORE EFFICIENTLY

"You must expect to study at least 25 hours a week," freshmen at Illinois Institute of Technology will be warned as they enter college this year. The 25-hour minimum study figure was set, on the basis of an average college student's class load, by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Simpson, director of reading services at Tech's Institute for Psychological Services.

"If you don't read as rapidly as the average student, you'll have to put in more than 25 hours," according to Mrs. Simpson. In warning against the idea that "more study" is the cure for academic ills, she said, "Good students study no more than poor students — they just use their time more efficiently." She also gave the following specific pointers on how to study: Besides taking notes on lectures and on library reading, make notes

to summarize each textbook assignment. Preview every assignment in your text quickly before studying it, to find topical headings and summaries that give you a pre-comprehension of the assignment. Quiz yourself, orally or silently, on every assignment, so your instructor's quiz will not be the first you have faced. Review your accumulated notes in each subject once a week and "cramming" for finals will not be necessary.

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

"Why aren't there any men on the Cheering squad," 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 who was the only remaining boy on the squad after the '51 graduation, was ousted by the votes of the females, especially the captain to be.

Well enough of this dwelling in the past, how about the present and the future? At the beginning of this school year, a male candidate asked if he could join the squad.

You already know the answer—NO.

One of the most obvious reasons for his being turned down, is that he is experienced, not only in high school, but also in a large Eastern college.

The system which the present cheerleaders use in selecting new members is not a fair way. They choose whoever they like, rather than the student body doing so. We have nothing to say regarding the selection.

I hope that this will enlighten the freshmen of the mal-practice, and give the new class officers something to think about.

Thank you,
Fowler Gray

Deadline for SSCQT Midnight November 2

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the November 19 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight November 2 (Monday), and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Local boards have an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational 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 satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 22, 1954, but students whose academic year will end in January, 1954 have been urged to take the November 19, 1953 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their causes to determine whether they should again be deferred as students.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the males in the junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised or lowered any time necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the fourth series of tests in the program. The November 19 test will raise the total number tested since May 26, 1951, to a little more than 500,000 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 frosh girls to make them unattractive to upperclassmen, and upperclassmen cut the hair of frosh boys to render them unattractive to the upperclass girls. I am against hazing, although this year was less traumatic than last. Next year I hope that it will be non-existent entirely."

Sheldon Schneider: "Let the upperclassmen take their aggression on some one else, preferably someone bigger; the frosh have enough trouble. Most institutions of higher learning have done away with this; they help, rather than hinder. When upperclassmen run around with tincture of violet, that's hitting a new low."

Allen Feld: "I think that customs were handled very well. After a slow start, interest was built up by both factors, the lowly frosh and the upperclassmen."

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

Walt Chapko: "I missed the haircuts. I feel that the Lettermen did a good job on the hazing program, and it should be given back to them. I don't approve of the lipstick smearing method of punishment, and I think that the sentences imposed a few years ago were more effective and appropriate."

Leo Kane: "The present system creates needless friction for two reasons: (1) at first, the Frosh are very cooperative. But as time passes the Tribunal, unable to bring many violations to court, fabricates violations. This causes understandable resentments among the Frosh. (2) The process drags on too long and loses its punch. Remedy? Give the initiation to a cohesive organization, such as the Lettermen, which can restore spontaneity and insure reasonableness in administering punishment."

Art Hoover: "The Tribunal should be commended for the job they did in this past initiation, with the exception of the haircut given. I consider this childish in the eyes of college students. Furthermore, I advocate turning the initiation over to the Lettermen."

Joe Wilk: "I don't think the hazing was properly enforced. The freshmen of this year really had a pretty easy time of things."

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

Harold Jenkins: "Compared to the hazing that we, the class of '55, went through, this was absolutely minute."

Barbara Bialogowicz: "The freshman hazing this year was entirely too lenient. The upperclassmen seemed to have no interest whatever. The hazing period should last only a short time, but making it extremely tough for the freshmen, to keep them on their toes."

Lou Steck (Former Judge of the Tribunal): "I think this year's hazing was successful in that it accomplished its goals, that is, uniting the freshmen and introducing the upperclassmen to the freshmen and vice versa. The Tribunal is to be congratulated on the fine way in which it handled the hazing without a revolt and justice meted out to those who deserved it. In the way of criticism, I think there should be more organization, thought and planning put into hazing than there was this year or in years gone by. The new ideas put into effect this year were most successful and show that we are on the way to more effective and enjoyable hazing."

UN Successful; U. S. Money In UN Better Than Foreign Aid: Maj. Guin

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 billions spent in foreign aid, according to Major Joel B. Guin, Tuesday's assembly speaker.

Besides helping to raise the standard of living in many nations of the world, and establishing a number of small nations, among which were mentioned Israel and Indonesia, the world organization has prevented bloodshed in India over the question of Kashmir, and has ended for a time, at least, the fighting between the Arab states and Israel.

In the fight against Communist attempts to dominate the world, the U. N., despite the apathy of press and public, has taken the lead, and now is chief opponent of Russian ambitions.

In Persia, said the speaker, the Russians were talked out of the Persian province they had occupied, rather than being shot out.

In Greece, when Communist-backed guerillas tried to overthrow the Greek government, it was the U. N. whose investigations proved that the Russian satellites were supporting the guerillas, and the consequent publicity caused the Kremlin to order a cessation of supplies.

In Berlin, when the blockade proved a fiasco to the Reds, it was through the U. N. that the first overtures were made to end the blockade.

The speaker went on to say that while the truce in Korea was perhaps a farce, the active armed intervention of the U. N. in Korea had dammed the flood of Communist domination and had prevented it from engulfing the rest of Korea and the free Far East. Moreover, said Guin, the action of the U. N.

had upset the Russian timetable of domination for the Near and Middle East by localizing the pressure in the Korea peninsula.

Not only has the U. N. opposed the Kremlin in the past, but will succeed in the defeating it in the future, said Major Guin, for all the cards are on our side. We of the free world have the greatest source of power outside of Russia, and with patience we will eventually win.

BEACON Staff Begins New Weekly Feature

The BEACON is inaugurating a new feature this week, in the form of an inquiring reporter series.

Editor Gene Scrudato hopes that through this feature, student opinion will be more ably manifested. He has a number of provocative questions on tap for future editions of the BEACON.

It is hoped that all students questioned will answer willingly.

BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

Jim: I see you went to class this morning.

Dave: What makes you think so?

Jim: Your suit looks slept in.

Girl: My, what slim, expressive hands you have, they belong on a girl.

Boy: You talked me into it.

A professor, anxious to improve his course, added the question to the final exam, "What do you think of the course?"

After correcting some of the papers, he came to an extremely bad one which had the following notation, "I think this course was a well-rounded one. Everything not given during the semester was included in the final examination."

Who says the Russians have no sense of humor. This one is knocking them dead in Leningrad.

Puervi: Kto buila dama, c koto-roi ya videl bac, vcher yecherom?

Torul: Ones net dama-ona moya zhenya.

A real knee-slapper, wot?

Feminine voice from a parked car: "What have you been drinking, rubbing alcohol?"

Bellhop (after twenty minutes): "Did you ring sir?"

"No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

Two fraternity men were fumbling around trying to get into their room. "Say," said one, "You don't open the door with that. That's a cigar butt."

"Oh, hell," said the other. "I've smoked my key."

"I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

"What would you do, buy a pack of gum?"

The young couple stopped to read the sign at the front door of a marrying justice of the peace. It read, "You furnish the bride—we'll do the rest."

Young man: "That's hardly fair."

After placing some flowers on a grave, a man noticed a Chinese placing a bowl of rice on a nearby grave. He asked cynically: "When do you expect your friend to come up and eat that rice?" The Chinese replied: "The same time your friend comes up to smell your flowers."

Daughter (admiring a set of mink skins from father): I can hardly believe that these beautiful furs came from such a small sneaking beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, my dear, but I do insist on respect."

Mixed emotions: A man seeing his mother-in-law backing over a cliff in his new Cadillac.

Soap Ditty:
May I hold your Palm Olive?
Not on your Lifebuoy.
I guess I'm out of Lux.
Yes, Ivory reformed.

I think that I shall never see
A D as lovely as a B
A B whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the blest
A D comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget
D's are made by fools like me
And how this fool could use a B!

A University of Mississippi student handed in the following as the principal parts of a Latin verb: "Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumpus." The returned paper contained the following corrections: "Fallio, failere, flunco, suspendum."

We have read so much about the bad effects of drinking that we've decided to give up reading.

The maharajah of an interior Indian province decreed that no wild animals could be killed by the populace. Soon the country was overrun by man-eating lions, tigers, panthers, leopards, elephants, and tsetse flies. The people could stand

MORE FEMALE ATHLETES SERIOUSLY NEEDED TO STRENGTHEN U. S. CHANCES IN OLYMPICS

Girl's schools and co-ed colleges 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 1956 Olympics will be strengthened.

The plea came from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Ferris has been at his post for forty years and has seen the sons and daughters of the Uncle take a lot of hurdles in his time.

"As far back as thirty years ago, schools like Vassar, Bryn Mawr, University of California, Florida State College for Women and others had good women's track teams and this effort paid off as late as 1932 when the U. S. women dominated the distaff events at the Olympics," Ferris says.

"We have to build up our strength in the women's events and encourage women's track and field athletics like the Russians, the French and the English do. Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere over the map, women may race up to half a mile and even beyond. We limit ours to 220 yards," Ferris states.

The prowess of the Russian women athletes gave the Soviets a big lead in the recent Olympic Games at Helsinki, a lead that the American men barely managed to overcome in the eleventh hour.

"There is no secret about the way other countries develop more good women athletes in track and field events," Ferris recently said in an article for "Parade" Magazine. "The Olympics are not intended to pit nation against na-

tion. The purpose of the Olympics is to find great athletes and it is a shame America doesn't give her girls more of a chance to be great!"

Ferris said that the 1952 Olympics convinced him that women's sports, properly selected, do not produce mannish women. "Participation in track and field events will enhance rather than dilute femininity," Ferris contends.

Commenting upon the splendid fighting, never-say-die spirit of the U. S. women's relay team at Helsinki, the veteran official of AAU says "Sports have made American boys strong, strong and even great in their sense of fairness and courage. Sports can do the same for girls—end even prepare them better for raising happy, normal-minded families later on."

Anyhow, it looks like the track and field events will have ceased to be a "men's club" by the time the chips are down at Melbourne, Australia's Olympic Game sight in 1956. They will if Dan Ferris has any luck in spurring on the American universities and girl's schools in their athletic departments.

"It is not that our girl athletes are failing US," Ferris opines; "it is we who are failing THEM by not giving the same opportunities and training for track and field that we give in swimming and golf and tennis where our women athletes bow to nobody."

Poets Honor New Member

A new era in cafeteria society dawned at Wilkes last week. In a drama-tinged ceremony, marked with appropriate pomp and solemnity, charming Carol Ann Gardner was invested as an honorary member of the Poet's Corner, the Wilkes equivalent of the Hellenic Lyceum.

Informed of her admittance to the Halls of Poesy by telegram, Miss Gardner has been accorded full membership privileges among the scholarly conclave. This marks the first occasion such an honor has been awarded to a sophomore woman. Although spokesmen for the staid and reserved Poets have declined comment, it is generally believed by authoritative sources that Miss Gardner's outstanding dramatic ability and keen wit were factors in her selection. It is known that her membership was proposed by J. Harold Flannery, Jr., chairman of the Poets' Committee on Finer Arts.

Traditionally campus leaders in cultural and esthetic activities, and described by a former BEACON editor as "the last stronghold of Classical man," the Poets' Corner first achieved international recognition when it was honored by having a section of Westminster Abbey named after it.

The BEACON wishes to join the student body and faculty in extending sympathy to Jane Carpenter on the death of her mother.

it no longer and gave the maharajah the heave-ho.

This was the first instance on record when the reign was called on account of game.

Prof: "I'm letting you go ten minutes early today. Please go quietly so as not to awaken the other classes."

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a pass and the mailman who takes a walk on his day off is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

C'n'C Play

(continued from page 1)

Curtain members who were present walked out of Chase Theatre that night having gained much.

In addition to being present at future rehearsals and perhaps holding another meeting such as the one Monday evening, Mr. Kaner has offered to prepare a report in which he will correlate various lines in the play with personality traits of the characters in the play and with the different points in the plot development. Even though the report probably will not be completed until after November 19, 20, and 21, when "The Master Builder" is scheduled for production, the members of the cast and Mr Groh will nevertheless welcome it as a basis for self evaluation after the play.

One more member of the cast was announced. Peter Margo, whose performances are well-known to Wilkes students, will play the part of Brovik. Two other male parts will be announced next week, and some women are needed for the end of the play.

Mr. Groh has announced his choice of Miss Nancy Brown as his assistant director. Dave Shearer will again have charge of lighting and Joe Saracini, the "electrical whiz" of Butler Hall, will put his talents to work in some special sound effects, which will include stereophonic sound.

New System Replaces Rigid Grading Curve

To avoid imposing a rigid grading curve on all classes, a unique system is in use at Roosevelt College, Chicago, Ill., that provides complete flexibility. This system consists of supplying each instructor with an index of the scholastic ability of students in each of his classes.

Indices of individual students are prepared each semester from three factors: percentile rank on the American Council Psychological Examination; percentile rank in high school graduating class, and percentile rank in previous college work here. An index for new students is obtained from the first two sources only; the grades they receive in their later terms are added to their index.

After all indices are obtained, they are divided into grade classifications; upper 10 per cent are marked A's, next 25 per cent B's, and throughout the remaining grades.

Tabulations of the number of A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's for each class are made and sent to instructors during the latter half of the semester. Instructors are not given the ranking of individual students but only a tabulation of the number of students in each grade group in each class.

Grade distribution reports are compiled at the end of each semester and are distributed to faculty members. This report compares the index of students with grades given at the close of a term.

"From an analysis of percentages of grades received in relation to predicted grades, it is evident that there is consistently positive relationship between grades, received and scores in the psychological examination, high school rank, and previous college work," according to Donald Steward, registrar.

Intramural Schedule

Friday, October 30, 1953:
Nanticoke Rams vs. Gunners, 3:00.

Chem Club vs. Dragnets, 4:00.

Monday, November 2, 1953:
Dragnets vs. Weckesser, 3:00.

Friday, November 6, 1953:
Nanticoke Rams vs. Butler, 2:00.

Chem Club vs. Gunners, 3:00.

Friday, November 13, 1953:
Butler vs. Chem Club

Friday, November 20, 1953:
Dragnets vs. Nanticoke Rams, 2:00.

Weckesser vs. Nanticoke Rams, Weckesser vs. Chem Club—Date to be arranged by captains of both squads. Games must be completed by Friday, November 20, 1953 at 5 P.M.

TEAM ROSTERS:

Butler Hall	Dragnets
Raskin, capt.	Updyke, capt.
Schechter	Griffith
Perlmuth	Gribble
Abrams	Ribilly
Weinberger	Farkas
Kennedy	J. Williams
Lind	Steck
Cathro	Barovich
Riley	Neveras
Dannick	Feld

Weckesser Hall	Chem Club
Kaufman	J. Williams, Capt.
Karrasik	Blaker
Schmeizer	Saba
Turtel	Wojnar
Orenstein	Rozelle
Lorie	Videgar
Nemchick	Jones
Van Dyke	Pacopis
Schmidt, capt.	West
Leiberman	Martin

Nanticoke Rams	Gunners
Dra-iewski	Heltzel
Gritsko, capt.	Batroney
Trojanowski	N. McHugh
Linkiewicz	Sikora
Weaver, capt.	Quay
Bucholtz	Ennis, capt.
Weiss	J. McHugh

Colonel Scatback



WALT CHAPKO



SPECIAL PRICE ON LUX
-at-
John B. Stetz
Expert Clothier
9 EAST MARKET ST.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Touch Football League Off to Flying Start; Gunners, Team to Beat

The intramural touch football league is off to a flying start. The teams, packed with ex-high school athletes, have competed in several interesting games.

Although it is too early in the season to make predictions, the Gunners seem to be the team to beat. Led by captain "Skinny" (the tall one) Ennis, the Gunners have been victorious in their three games thus far.

The scores of the games thus far played are:

Gunners 36, Dragnets 0

Gunners 40, Butler 13

Gunners 37, Weckesser 0

There have been several games played to date in which the results have not been handed in to Art Hoover. The team captains are requested to do so.

Art also announces that there will be a special meeting held to discuss the Weckesser-Butler game which ended in a protest. The meeting will be held as soon as possible.

The schedule for Friday, Oct. 30 is:

3:00—Nanticoke Rams vs. Chem Club

4:00—Dragnets vs. Butler

15 Wrestlers Turn Out John Reese, New Coach

Wrestling is on its way back at Wilkes College, sparked by a new coach who was a top-flight grappler in high school and college and a flock of enthusiastic candidates.

Coach John Reese, newly appointed mentor, met with fifteen wrestling hopefuls in Chase Lounge yesterday at noon to outline his plans for the year and instill a little zest into the matmen previous to the first official session which will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Reese garnered plenty of laurels while wrestling at Kingston High School, and later at Millersville STC and Penn State. He was eastern champion in the 121-lb. class.

Injuries and just plain lack of interest last year jerked Wilkes College down from the perch it formerly held, but, to judge from this week's turnout, the slump is over.

Besides turning out a creditable team this season, Reese hopes to field a squad which will place high in the Open Wrestling Championship Tournament which is sponsored by the College each December. It attracts the best grapplers from all over the east, including such luminaries as Jim LaRock, Frank Bettucci, and Plymouth's

Joe Krufka.	Bresnahan
Marcinkowski	Troutman
Reese	
Smith	

SHOP
Pomeroy's
FIRST!
TAKE UP TO 5 MONTHS
TO PAY WITH
MERCHANDISE
Coupon Books

THE
BOSTON
STORE

Men's Shop

has everything
a fellow needs
in the line of
wearing apparel

STREET FLOOR — UPPER DOOR

**FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER**