Everything with delivery of something of an exciting nature 8.30g.

Gordon says his new book is a bigger hit than his previous book. He is looking forward to a successful tour and wants to thank all his fans for their support.

The community of Wilkes-Barre is excited about the upcoming event and hopes it will be a success. They are grateful to the organizers for providing such an opportunity for the community to come together and enjoy the music.
Cue plus Curtain equals Good Entertainment

The English may be poor but the addition is 100 per cent correct. The Cue 'n' Curtain players, plus a fine play, plus faculty advisor Al Groh odd up to three star entertainment in our book.

The ChiC organization is one of the hardest working on campus. It is effort, quite often, go unAligned. The Beacon, therefore, wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the ChiC for the fine performance in last Tuesday's assembly.

We are looking forward also to the other act play, The Master Builder," which will be presented next month. In the past, our anticipation has been rewarded with a fine performance. We feel sure that this time there can be no exception.

Well, Cue 'n' Curtain... On with the show.

Wanted: One Complete Budget

At last the Administrative Council has gotten around to ratifying the budget—ratifying, that is, one half of it. We can only rationalize that the other half is better than half and that may be true, as far as it goes. However, the clubs which have not received budget approval do deserve an explanation as to why their respective budgets were not approved. Along with this, they should be given some information regarding the steps being taken by the Administrative Council and/or the ChiC Budget Committee on this project.

These clubs have activity schedules to plan and it is a virtual impossibility to do such planning without some sort of tentative budget.

Let us quicken our pace on this budget problem.

Student Council Plans All-College Dance

Have you begun plans for the "big" Thanksgiving vacation? Have you considered planning that one half of it on your mind? And that may be true, as far as it goes. However, the clubs which have not received budget approval do deserve an explanation as to why their respective budgets were not approved. Along with this, they should be given some information regarding the steps being taken by the Administrative Council and/or the ChiC Budget Committee on this project.

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The budget -- Up to Date

To bring the much-discussed "Budget" story up to date, the Administrative Council has approved the following; amounts can be found in the运动 section of the newspaper; debate society $125, "Cue 'n' Curtain" $100, dormitories $75, intercollegiate conferences $150, manuscript $300, Men's Chorus $75, social activities $200, Yearbook $2,200.

As it was announced in last week's Beacon, a committee has been appointed, with Nancy Hannay as chairman, to study the constitution of the Student Body of Wilkes College, with the purpose of making recommendations for revision of the section concerning Organizations and Finance. No further action has been taken on this measure.

When I get out of college, I'm gonna set the world on fire. I'm gonna be the biggest music factory. Where the workmen never rest, I'm gonna—

"Joe, you've had it long enough, give me a drink on that ciga-

tire.

Two little boys meeting:

"I'm five, how old are you?"

"I don't know how old you are."

"No."

"Tell me, do women bother you?"

"You're four."

Customer: I'll take some rat poison.

Cashier: Will you take it with you?

Customer: No, I'll send the rats over later."

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What is your opinion of the social life here at Wilkes College?

Jack Vivian: I would say that there is not enough social activity at Wilkes. I think we need a Student Union hall where all the students can get together and socialize.

Lee Kane: I have always felt that we have too many dances of a mediocre nature. Let's have fewer, well-planned, improve the quality. Furthermore, we need recreation rooms for a more social life.

Dom Varscio: The college is quite adequate in the social program, but the lack of student enthusiasm is the large factor. Too many of the students are still in high school; for it seems that their interests still lie there. The college is for the students educationally and socially and it is just as much their duty to make every event successful as it is to get good grades.

Patsy Fox: I believe the social program at Wilkes is fine except for one thing. Why do all the formal dances come all at once—at the end of the year, when there is plenty of time at the beginning of the year, between September and December, for a dance? And one other point also; why isn't the Cinderella story timely, since it is supposed to be the biggest dance of the year?

Jeanette Perrin: I think it has really been wonderful. As long as we keep having something every Friday night. It has really been nice so far.

Jennie Bodecker: I think the program is very well planned. But the attendance at the dances appears to be mostly outsiders. It's nice that Wilkes makes dances community affairs, but more Wilkes students should attend.
TO GUIDE WILKES ATHLETES THIS WINTER

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

WINNER SPORTS PICTURE BRIGHT

DIKE DEVITO

By JACK CURTIS

THOSE EXTRA-CURRICULAR SPORTS

Extra-curricular sports have been abound in recent weeks. A cern

tain segment of the male student body has been in its glory. Now don't

get us wrong, we are referring to small game season which has taken

a goodly number of Wilkemen out of the classrooms and into the

woods.

We'll have to admit that we have been one of those who have been

in the thick of it; we have produced one possible shot with the 12-gauge gun, but we didn’t have

the heart to kill that sparrow.

A number of hunting parties have been exclusive of Wilkes students but have been far. The stories

that come back from these expeditions are sometimes true and sometimes just a little on the

exaggerated side, but always choked full of humor.

One of the first groups to head up the mountains was made up of Ed Grogan, Bob Crocker, Mike Weinberger, Ed Lind, and a gregarious peer. All the

safari produced was one grouse, that one question-

tionably dozed by Weinberger, to whom Crocker refers as “Leave ‘em in the Woods Alive Buckberg-

er.” Seems he shot him on the ground.

We were off in the woods about 50 yards, when we heard a blast from Mike’s gun and a single shot

was fired. It finally fell, cried Mike. Hashing over we saw him crouched over a good sized

gruese, looking up pathetically, like a child who had been found after doing something wrong, with tears in his eyes.

“Pick it up, will ya, I can’t!” Never did eat the bird either. “Guess I’m just soft-hearted.”

You should hear what the boys have to say such a red face!

OUR OWN CAPONE

Grogan was the picture of a New York mobster of the Capone

variety, carrying Ross Fitzow’s shot off shotgun. With white bands,

browned rim glasses and the pump gun with a 20-inch barrel, Grogan was a frightful sight. He must have scared all the animals too, for
time the party returned the members were considering taking short order work. He was too long and bearish for his size.

Maybe this is the year for hunting seasons. We can’t figure out

why, with the Frenchies going in for it, but it seems to be

paid quality on the wrestling squad was disturbing, to say the very

least.

This year there is definitely no luck. We happened to catch one of the
drill sessions the other day at the gym, Coach Johnny Reese wasn’t

able to make it then, (as the Reese all but a little visitor), so Bob Mason took over the practice. Had it been last year,

the crew would have been trying to tessardize bassets or something

else unrelated to the mat game, but this particular day the boys really

went it at us, believe it.

BRINGING ON MERICORDIA

At the end of the seemingly endless workout, Mason, who is an

outstanding candidate for the 117-pound class, joshed the guys

telling them that if they all kept up the hard work, “Wrestling Lafayette will seem like wrestling Mercordia.” He no doubt meant that

the way that Lafayette’s basketball players overhearing the remark and jumping to conclusions, offered their serv-

ices to pay us a visit.

“When do we razzle Misery?” is the cry nowadays at the gym. Seems they’re all for it. See what we mean about spirit?

The grapplers made their last appearance here home folks tomorrow evening. We really hope that a good crew will turn out in large numbers. You know, it’s been a tough year on us, but the Colonels have come through like champions.

An invitation of the school and student body on the intercol-

legiate sports level, they have done us proud. Now is a chance to show a little appreciation. This is not meant to sound like typical college "rah rah" stuff, but just a little common

HERE’S YOUR CHANCE, BACKSLAPPERS

A pat on the back is appreciated by the tops in every profession, in fact by people in all walks of life, big or little people as they

be. The only way that the gents and of putting his school’s team on the

back is by supporting it to the limit. A home team tomorrow would eliminate a lot of back stabbing. Who knows, that added incentive may mean the difference in the game. And according to the phy-

sio’s, inspiration is a lack of or can win.

Down at Adelphi, when Jerry Wright was laid out— for the first time this season—Captain Joe Tresko rallied the team. There were three minutes left in the game, Wilkes was leading 14-13, and the Panthers were on the offensive. Everything was said and a few well chosen words in that halter, “Let’s get that ball for Jerry.”

On the next two plays Adelphi was thrown for 50 years and Wilkes won the game.

At the conclusion of the tilt, Wright was presented with the game ball. After every game he has been presented to a member of the winning

team. The team decides who is to get it.

The other Wilkes players are requested from the team want to earn pig

skins. Oddly, there are just two games left to play.

Can they do it? Well, we know what we think.

NOTICE!

All male students interested in playing intramural basketball are "requested to meet in the gymnasium

im next Thursday, November 19 at 11 a.m.

Art Hoover, Student Director of Intramural Sports

Colene Cagers Look

Stronger Than Ever

After a week of pre-season drills, the Colonel team is beginning to take shape.

virtually every man returned from last year’s squad, the Colonel lookers hope for one of the best seasons on the inter-

collegiate court in history. Last season was the only men lost by gradution.

Hearing the list of returnees is Lenny Bartroney, honorable men-

tor of All-American the past two years and the holder of almost every basketball record at Wilkes.

A senior in his fourth year of var-

iety competition, Bartroney will smash new records every time he moves this season and is being counted on heavily.

Other returnees who reported for

early drills at the gym the past week are Jim Atherton, John Mill-

man, Mike Sikora, Jim Mosi, Jim Ferraro, Bob Carter, Carl Van

ble, Joe Zahlehski, Frank Kopi-

cki, Tom Fratman, Burney Vyate-

k, Jack Vivian, and Joe Dipple.

Harry “Skinny” Ellis heads the Wilkes Valley, Mike Lewis, Len Stebb, Al Smith, and Sam Shugan.

Newcomers to the mat game at Wilkes make up the bulk of the squad. They however, include Bob Mason, former V.I.P. on the Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall mat experi-

ence. Don Webb, former G.A.R. and Springfield College ace, Chuck Anderson, Don Reynolds, Al Lieber-

man, Carl Karrick, Bob Kopicki, Dick Bartlebaugh, Tom Carter, Dave Gehman, and Ken Lantine.

Expected to join the squad after football season are George Elias, veteran of Wilkes and Meyers wrestling team, Joe Tresko, Al Stebb, and Wilkes matman, and Neil Da-

ersed, former standout at Forty Fort. (continued on page 4)

GRIDDERS END IT ALL — NEXT WEEK, AWAY

Next Saturday afternoon the Wilkes football team claus-

es the 1953 season with a game at Bethlehem, Pa. against Moravian College.

Wilkes defeated the Grey-

hounds here last year by a lack-

luster tilt, 15-6, but the Lehigh

Valley, college elevated with an

much improved team this sea-

son, even though the record

wouldn’t indicate it.

Moravian is one of the

strongest defensive teams in

Pennsylvania and should give

the Colonels a good tussle. A.,

the Ralstonmen are favored to

cop the tilt.

Gametime for the tilt is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Mo-

nice’s home field in Bethle-

hem.

JOHN REESE

Wrestling Coach

The three coaches who will guide the intercollegiate athletic pro-

gram at Wilkes this winter in basketball and wrestling lend a tremendous amount of know-how to the sports picture.

Nineteen of the athletic coaching staff in John Reese, head wrestling coach. Reese is a former

grappling champion at Millerlille collegiate in the 215-pound class while at State and State Teachers Colle-

ge king-jill at Millerlille.

Two For Two

The past two years, his first two out of college, Reese piloted the

Kingston High School wrestling squad to District 5, PIAA champi-

nships and saw several of his

boys come home from State Col-

lege as Pennsylvania schoolboy

champions.

He has great plans for Wilkes wrestling, which he says are definitely "in the up-

swing.”

George Ralston is not a new

to the Wintersport but is at any

means. Ralston, who is also Di-

rector of Men and Head Football coach here, has guided Wilkes basketball teams since

1946. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, class of 1940, Ralston is an advocate of the "country style" of basketball—with the em-

phasis on fundamentals. Teams of the past have done quite well under his tutelage.

GRADING END IT ALL — NEXT WEEK, AWAY

Mat Coach Predicts

Good Season in 1953-54

The Wilkes wrestling team should win at least half of its meets this year, according to Wrestling Coach John Reese. Reese told a Beacon reporter this week that he would be "very disappointed if any of

his men didn’t win at least half of their outings this winter.

The new coach has brought a new feeling of excitement and in-

tere in the mat game with him.

BOB REYNOLDS

It seems, for a squad of none 16 grappers working out daily at the Wilkes gym has shown spirit and drive never before revealed by Colonel gronners.

Included in the squad, which will grow in size after football season is Bob Reynolds, who with his freshman brother, Don, forms the only family act on a sport on cam-

pus. Bobby, a standout grapple

(continued on page 4)

BILLY MOLL

Asst. Basketball Coach

FUTURE BARON

Bill Mock, former Wilkes-Barre Bavons baseball and basketball performer and an All-American cage candidate at Duke University in the "blessed South," is the au-

thentic basketball coach for the second straight year. In his first season here, Mock coached an undefeated freshman team.

At present he is in charge of pre-season drills in the ab-

ence of Head Coach Ralston, who is still busy with foot-

ball.

In the hands of these three, lie the fate of Wilkes teams this win-

ter. A quick once-over would in-

icate that the tutoring trio is in

for good years of indoor sports.
Frosh Orientation Critique
Reaches Sound Conclusions

For six weeks at the beginning of this term ten frosh groups met under the leadership of Dr. Virginia P. Neel, Mr. Dale Warmoth, and Dr. Hugo Malley with the aid of basic study aids and understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes; Mastering Difficulties in College: Understanding Wilkes.

In conclusion, representatives from various groups had an informal discussion in each session to summarize for other students some of the ideas presented by the froshmen during these orientations. Representative members of the froshmen class met for the discussion with the leaders from the basic study aids, etc. Isidore, Nancy Norris, John Marlin, Dean E. D. McFarland, and Charles Gripp. These were some of the most memorable sessions during the orientation.

1. Students have a right to expect of the college guidance services and academic programs as far as the nation.
2. Students expect to safeguard standards of their degrees in comparison with other institutions.
3. The program schedule should be centered not only upon study periods but also on other student needs: personal, psychological, social, health needs more readily on with greater adequacy.
4. On the Wilkes campus great pride is taken in a democratic system of respect for every student responsibility. One way to carry on this is to elect leaders by popular vote, and to hold an open, honest, and enjoyable experience, and understanding and able to discriminate, communi-
5. The problems of having such a large student body should be overcome so as not to be a hindrance to the value of full participation.

The Student Council should adequately inform the students as to when open meetings are being held and thus in turn should attend and participate in them.

As their fields of study open up, students feel they would like to understand better the variety of specialization possible in any given field of study. They would like to have a series of career conferences to help with the difficulty of finding work.

9. Students should try while in high school to decide what school they would like to attend as well as the major they would like to pursue.

Much time and effort was given by the speakers to the development of the student body, and the standard of living that is required for students to live comfortably. They pointed out that there are some students who are not able to afford the cost of living.

The Frosh Orientation sessions are represented as saying that no nation should become greater than itself by waiting for it to become so.

Another speaker, a sergeant Murphy, wounded in Korea, was reported by Ben Felster as saying that he had the opportunity to go to Korea by him but was told to stay there because they needed his help to stop aggression there.

A speaker from the Council of Churches also referred to Korea, describing the situation there and the need in that country for material assistance to meet the tangible need of the spirit. We should not only contribute to Korea, but also contribute our knowledge and understand the Korean opinion against unification by the two nations.

Miss Nancy Hennessey then reported that the Frosh Orientation sessions in Russia was in many ways an imitation of ours, and the Russian spirit was one of self-sacrifice and consisting largely of attendance at space for the benefit of others, whereas, they are "safe" subjects; safe, because not political.

The last of the Assembly speakers was Eastwood, who said that Wilkes was almost a continuation of that which we have. Eastwood said that the Frosh Orientation session at Wilkes was the most interesting part of the assembly, and that he thought that our technology has gone far apace our educational, philosophical, and social sciences. He said we have some thousand extra hours of leisure a year. This, the speaker was represented as stating, is not an end in itself but a triumph for the future.}

Gridders Among Pennsylvania's Scoring Leaders

According to faithful old Associ- ates of the Wilkes College football team the 14th in scoring among 20 colleges in that state this past season, the following players are playing football in Wilkes' scoring ranks:

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