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**NOTICE!**

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# Game, Dance Mark Wilkes-King's Weekend

## Schools Will Combine In Sponsoring Sport Dance At Sterling After Game

### WILKES, KING'S TO HOLD SPORT DANCE TONIGHT

#### Jack Melton To Play For Combined School Affair

A sport dance, to which the students of both King's and Wilkes have been invited, will be held in the Admiral Stark Room of the Hotel Sterling, following the Wilkes-King's football game this evening. The girls from College Misericordia have also been invited to the affair.

The Wilkes Student Council, sponsor of the event, has secured the Jack Melton orchestra for the dancing, which will conclude at 1:00 A. M. The Letterman's Club will give five turkeys to the holders of the winning stubs.

This is the first time that the two colleges have had a combined dance following their football game. It is hoped, however, that the affair will become a tradition.

In the past two years both colleges have had separate dances and invitations were extended by each school to the students of the other. These dances were well attended. This year, with one of the valley's popular orchestra's as the feature and the Admiral Stark Room as the setting, the attendance should equal the enthusiasm that heralds the football game.

## December 1 Set As Deadline For Cuba Trip Reservations

The deadline for reservations for the Havana trip has been set for December 1. If possible, students and friends desiring to go should have their reservations in to Miss Silseth before the deadline.

The travelers will leave Wilkes-Barre on December 26 and travel by Greyhound bus to Philadelphia. After traveling by plane to Miami and from Miami to Havana by plane, they will arrive there on December 27. They will stay at the Royal Palms Hotel. While in Cuba they will visit the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, the site where the U. S. S. Maine was sunk, and the La Plaza de Armas, where Havana was founded in 1519. The travelers will also see the Morro Castle, its dungeons and cells, which were in use when the castle was still a military prison. It is now used as a school for cadets.

Leaving Havana on January 2, the sightseers will fly to Miami where they will board a bus for Washington. They will leave Washington by Greyhound bus, arriving here on the second of January.

### WILKES ALUMNI HOMECOM'G TO BEGIN TONIGHT

#### Chicken, Lectures, Singing To Highlight Banquet

Approximately fifty alumni will have an opportunity to reminisce nostalgically and rekindle the fires of friendship in the first Bucknell University Junior College-Wilkes College homecoming celebration which begins this evening and closes tomorrow night.

The celebration will get off to an auspicious beginning this evening when the alumni will aid the undergraduates in their efforts to spur the Wilkes football team to victory in the traditional and hitherto hotly contested game with King's College. Activities for the evening will culminate in the post-game sport dance to be held at Hotel Sterling and to which the Wilkes alumni and students of King's College are invited. Originally there was to have been an alumni dance at the Sterling on Saturday evening but Alumni Secretary Reese Pelton found it expedient to abandon the original plan.

Reese Pelton has further disclosed that there will be no guided tour or band concert on Saturday afternoon. Registration will immediately precede the banquet which begins at 6 P. M. in Mrs. Brennan's domain, the cafeteria. Speakers and community singing will whet the appetites of the assembled alumni who will later satiate themselves on chicken dinners.

And so the homecoming will end sometime Saturday evening with fond farewells and reluctant departures. Doubtless, the entire celebration will be successful and the major part of the compliments will have to be given to Reese Pelton who through his unstinting and unselfish efforts will have helped to make the homecoming an indelible memory for all of the alumni.

## Season's Results

WILKES	Opp.	Score
0 Bloomsburg STC	25	
0 St. Francis	31	
14 Hartwick College	6	
28 National Agr. College	13	
7 Mansfield STC	7	
34 Lycoming College	7	
14 Rider College	0	
14 Steubenville College	0	
? King's College	?	
111	89	
KING'S	Opp.	Score
13 Wyoming Seminary	0	
0 Bloomsburg STC	26	
12 Lycoming College	7	
6 Bucknell Frosh	26	
6 Scranton Frosh	6	
? Wilkes College	?	

## Turkey Raffle To Be Held At Dance

The second annual raffle, sponsored by the Letterman's Club, is making good progress according to latest reports from Bob Waters, president of the club. The prizes offered in the raffle are five turkeys that will be chanced off tonight at the Wilkes-King's dance in the Admiral Stark Room of the Hotel Sterling. The winners of the birds will be published in the BEACON, TIMES-LEADER, and RECORD.

## Third of Wilkes-King's Traditional Grid Contests Takes Place Tonight

### COLONELS IN GOOD CONDITION FOR MONARCHS; KICK-OFF AT 8:15 AT KINGSTON STADIUM

By GARFIELD DAVIS

The hottest gridiron rivalry in Wyoming Valley goes into stage three tonight at 8:15 on the Kingston High School field when the Colonels of Wilkes College oppose Tom Brock's King's College eleven. The Kingsmen will be looking for their first win in the series, having lost to Wilkes in the 1946 and '47 contests.

## WILKES YET TO TASTE DEFEAT IN RIVALRY DATING FROM 1946

By CHET OMICHINSKI

A keen rivalry was anticipated between King's team and the Wilkes aggregation when King's College organized its first football team in 1946. In their initial encounter after sixty minutes of bitter battle, Wilkes emerged victorious. The rivalry was established; and the most colorful game in Wyoming Valley was inaugurated. Students from both schools, each trying to outdo the other, had put on a show of color and spirit that surprised everyone—a spirit that had been practically dormant all season.

In 1947, despite a very impressive Wilkes record, King's came out on the field determined to atone for its previous defeat. Besides the motive of revenge, added incentive was given by an agreement between the two teams whereby the losing team was to take a barrel to Public Square, paint it with the victor's colors and score of the game, then march down Main St.

Pre-game excitement mounted to fever pitch as a pageant of colors

and antics paraded around the field. The spectators were treated to a great display of college football spirit.

After the game the fans all knew that in this traditional encounter season records mean nothing. They realized that the success or failure of the entire season for both schools hinged on the outcome of this game, for although Wilkes once more came out on top, King's had contested bitterly every yard of ground that the Colonels gained.

Tonight the rivalry continues. Will Wilkes continue its winning ways, or will our Colonels get the job of painting the barrel? Whatever the outcome the spectators will have seen a great show and a great game.

This year another precedent is being established. A dance has been arranged by a joint committee of both schools, to be held in the Admiral Stark Room of the Hotel Sterling immediately after the game. Everyone is invited, admission free.

The Colonels, after a poor start this season that saw them drop their first two games by wide margins, have been playing excellent football in the past few weeks and are confident they can take their sixth win of the season by defeating King's. They are not, however, forgetting the splendid fights put up by Brock's eleven in the two previous games when the Ralstonmen had all they could do to eke out victories over the stubborn King's gridders.

In the first contest between the city rivals, back in November of 1946, the Colonels went into the game favored by as many as six touchdowns but barely managed to win by a 7-0 count. Except for the one touchdown in the first quarter, the Colonels (Bisons, that is) had to be content with only a slight superiority over King's. The game's only score came late in the first quarter when King's marched from its own 40 to the King's 20. A 15-yard penalty put the Wilkes team back on its 35, and it appeared that the Bison threat had been squelched. On the next play, however, the team made good when a John Flor-kiewicz aerial was taken beautifully by Bob Waters on the King's 15. Waters eluded several King's defenders and raced across the goal line for the winning score. Wilkes' original golden toe, Ed Natras, kicked his eighth conversion of the year and Wilkes had a 7-0 victory.

In the second game of the series, played last year in October, King's gave the Colonel gridders the scare of their lives by holding them to a 6-6 tie going into the last quarter. With five minutes remaining in the game, Bob Waters went off left tackle behind beautiful interference and went 45 yards for the winning touchdown.

The Ralstonmen will be favored to win for the third straight time, though chances are that they will not be installed as heavy favorites as they were in the past two games. Memories of those two encounters are too vivid in the minds of all who saw the games. The Colonels will, however, probably find themselves favored to win by at least two touchdowns when they take the field tonight behind Co-captains Sammy Elias and Hank Supinski. King's hopes of winning are dampened considerably when their top two centers, Harry Lenahan and Ed Konarski, were injured in recent games. Elmer Kozick, first-string halfback, and Bill McGuigan, starting end, are also out of action. Kozick has a broken ankle.

Ralston's charges, on the other hand, are in good physical condition with one exception—Nor

## Final Pep Session To Be Held Today

By CHET MOLLEY

Amnicola will sponsor the final pep rally of the current football season, which will take place Friday morning, November 19, between twelve and one o'clock. The band will form in front of Chase Theatre, march around Chase Lounge, and then re-form on the steps facing Kirby Hall. Below them the cheerleaders will go through their various routines, while all spirited students will group on the lawn between Chase and Kirby. The Letterman's Club will be on hand to pass out the cheer and song sheets.

Mr. Ralston, Dr. Farley and Mr. Partridge, will give short talks in pertinence to the occasion. All students who may be lacking in school spirit will find it profitable to attend, for they will undoubtedly absorb enough spirit from these speeches to carry them on into the Wilkes reserved cheering section Friday night. Last Friday Dr. Farley and Mr. Ralston stressed some excellent points on school spirit, and the singing of the Alma Mater,

and later Mr. Ralston led one of the cheers.

This pep rally will be the prelude to the ringing down of the curtain on the current football season. All students are invited to give vent to the spirit that has been instilled by the rivalry which exists between Wilkes and King's Colleges. Come one, come all! Make this the biggest, and above all, the loudest pep rally in the annals of Wilkes history. Let the team know we're behind them. Practice the cheers at the rally, then come out to the game and try them. The Kingsmen will be there in full force, backing their team to the limit of their spiritual and vocal abilities. Don't let them out-cheer us—above all—don't let them beat us; and they won't if we're behind our football team. Come out to the game, and help tear down the rafters with the volume of your cheers. Let our spirit permeate Kingston Stadium so well that every member of our team will be

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## EDITORIAL

### Discussion and Debate

Personal freedom and individual responsibility is the heart of Democracy; and discussion and debate is democracy in action.

Men everywhere in the world toil and struggle by hand and brain to gain the freedom of thought and conscience that we here in America take for granted. Countless thousands have died preferring to think and express themselves on their own two feet—rather than to live on their knees in servility.

Discussion and debate wherever it may be found, whether among the august bodies of our legislative assemblies, at town hall meetings, forums, scholastic debates, or in the ventilation of ordinary problems by ordinary citizens, is the vital pulsation of a healthy and strong Democracy. When this heart beat is silenced . . . Democracy is dead.

We then join the other mute, sullen multitudes all around the globe, who live in fear and anxiety. People who know the penalty of doing one's own thinking. Families who must endure the agonies of the mysterious disappearance of loved ones . . . who meet a fate worse than death. And neighbors who must shun the unfortunate for fear of being implicated. Everywhere there is silence; everywhere there is the gnawing of helplessness and despair.

Freedom of speech and assembly to these unlucky people is as health. Only those who have lost it—know its true meaning and value.

Now discussion and debate is the most ingenious device invented by the mind of man for the settlement of human differences. It is best exemplified perhaps by our own political institutions. There we have all the outstanding problems and issues located and defined and explored, with several solutions offered by both parties. The people are then given an opportunity to express their opinions as to the best solution by voting.

Pre-election differences between us are settled with the idea that . . . since we must live with the other fellow, we may as well be sane about our judgments, whether we be in the majority or the minority.

In some other countries in our time we have seen the winner take all! The loser usually being given the choice of a cold damp cell, a free trip to Siberia, or a martyr's grave.

We have witnessed in recent history how easily peoples have through their own folly surrendered their freedoms, or have had them usurped by a cleaver group of propagandists and gangsters.

Every citizen who enjoys the rights which Democracy so generously provides should also be aware of his duties in keeping it strong and healthy. Each citizen should consider himself a guardian of the heritage that is his America.

In this respect it is heartening to see Wilkes College doing its share in keeping Democracy alive and vibrant by holding a student forum Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Baptist Church House on the vital issue "Do We Have a Free Press?"

The speakers with the able guidance and advice of Dr. Kruger have spent the past several weeks gathering materials and sharpening their oratorical skill for what appears to be a wide open symposium on a very pertinent subject these days.

It would be a good idea to have more discussion and debate along these lines on an even broader basis among all the students. Else how is the faculty and administration to know what is on the student's mind.

Information should be a two-way affair: with student opinion making its way to the office of the college president where it can shed light on the problems of the administration and issue with the form of more enlightened policy-making.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

## EDITORIAL

### Clean Fun or Cleaning Fluid?

A preliminary to tonight's game unfolded last Monday evening when the sidewalk and windows of Chase Hall were smeared with red and yellow paint, presumably by a group of King's students. Members of Wilkes' Cue 'n Curtain Club, leaving a late rehearsal, detected the boys at their work. The Kingsmen fled, and after the Wilkes students saw how the property had been defaced, they immediately retaliated by smearing white-wash on the sidewalk in front of the Northampton Street institution.

This bit of landscape architecture was, no doubt, the result of over enthusiasm on the part of the students of both schools. In the past, various stunts have marked the Wilkes-King's athletic contests, but all have been part of the friendly rivalry between the colleges. Even the occurrence of last Monday was, perhaps, an outlet for the high spirits that prevail for the coming encounter.

The natural rivalry of the two colleges is an added incentive for the high spirits. However, incidents such as took place last Monday do not contribute to the friendly relationship that has always existed in the past. We don't like to appear pessimistic, but the ultimate result of such affairs could be the termination of athletic relationships between the schools.

Both schools are young and we have an opportunity to establish sound traditions that will be handed down by generations of future students. We can build up an intercollege contest that will be looked forward to each year, not by just the two colleges, but by the whole of Wyoming Valley.

Doctor Farley and Father Connerton have been working together to cement the friendly relations between the schools. We think that the students could contribute to this by taking an active part in all the activities and ceremonies that go with the annual game, and also by seeing to it that these activities do not get out of hand.

Vince Macri

### Debating Group to Appear Nov. 23 On Assembly Program

By TOM ROBBINS

The Wilkes College embryo Debating Team will make its debut on the campus in the form of a symposium on Tuesday, November 23, at 11 o'clock in the Baptist Church House. The event will mark the first "live" practice the team has seen since its organization a few weeks ago.

The issue to be discussed at the assembly will be "Do We Have a Free Press?" It is an issue which has been under question for a long time, and about which all who are interested in our nation's future and welfare should be concerned. It is essential, not only to become aware of vital issues such as this, but also to realize how the answers to this question may well govern our country's fate.

The symposium will be sponsored by the members of English 233, whose instructor is Dr. Kruger. The speakers will be Donald Kemmerer, Thomas Morgan, Harry Hiscox and George Carpenter. The moderator will be Seymour Maisel.

The program will be conducted similarly to that of the radio program, "Town Meeting of the Air". The speakers each will talk a limited time, after which they will be allowed to question one another. Lastly, the audience will have an opportunity to question the speakers.

The idea for the forum came to life last year and was followed by the initial and successful program. The issue at the first forum was "The Thomas Committee", questioning whether or not the committee infringed upon civil liberties. The speakers gave meritorious talks. However, not enough time was allotted for discussion, and many students felt disgruntled about not being able to question the speakers.

The current plans call for allowing more time for questioning of the speakers by the audience. Dr. Kruger and the English 233 class-

### Nelson Bryon Will Address Economics Club At Next Meet

Speaker Is Legal Counsel For Pennsylvania Bureau Of Corporation Tax

The Economics Club of Wilkes College is swinging into a well-rounded activity program. At its meeting held Tuesday, November 16, it was announced that the initial speaker for the Club will be Mr. Nelson Bryon, Legal Counsel for the Bureau of Corporation Tax of the Auditor General's Office of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bryon will speak on Tuesday, November 23, at 11 A. M. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Mr. Bryon will bring a wealth of experience for the benefit of the students at Wilkes College. All students are invited to hear Mr. Bryon speak and a special invitation is extended to Commerce and Finance students.

Another activity of the Economics Club will be a field trip of local interest. Mindful of the importance of coal mining in this area, Co-Chairman Carl Gibson and Duke Hodgson have arranged for a tour through the mine and breaked of a Glen Alden Colliery. The students taking this trip will leave Chase Hall at 8:30 A. M., Thursday, December 2, 1948. Any students interested in making this trip should notify the Co-Chairmen.

## NOTICE!

Miss Dworski, advisor to the French Club, has announced that the motion picture, "Pearls of the Crown", will be shown on Monday evening at 8 in the Lecture Hall. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

members invite everyone to attend and participate in the college forum

## THREE WIN IN P. S. CONTEST

RITTER, WATERS, STEFANETTI TAKE HONORS

Winners of the Political Science Contest were announced this week by Mr. Hugo Mailey, political science professor. Clyde Ritter took first place with 80 correct answers, and Bob Waters and Anthony Stefanetti tied for second place with 79 correct answers. Prizes consisted of two books, "How To Predict Elections", by Louis Bean, and "How To Get Into Politics," by Carlson and Blake, also the September Issue of Political Science Annals, which deals with parties and elections.

The purpose of this contest was to arouse student interest in public affairs and elections in order to make democracy workable. That the contest succeeded in its purpose is evident, since there were 175 entries submitted by both political science students and other interested students. In order to make an entry, it was necessary to use newspapers, magazines and the radio for reference material. Although the three winners, led astray by these devices, and the numerous polls, predicted the election of Dewey, they were not disqualified, as the contest also consisted of predictions for the Pennsylvania State Legislature, Senatorial vacancies in the Congress of the United States, and predictions of the way each of the states would vote for president.

Judges for the contest included Mr. H. V. Mailey, Mr. S. Hibbard, and Mr. W. Farrar.

## 328th Anniversary Of Pilgrim's Pact To Be Celebrated

Governor James H. Duff has asked the leaders of our schools to bring to the attention of the students, that next Sunday is the 328th anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact.

Even before landing, the Pilgrims set up their government by writing this Compact, which is the first charter of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The document was in part, a promise to give due submission and obedience to the laws therein contained. The men who fixed their signatures to this document became the founders of our country. History relates the sufferings and privations that these people suffered.

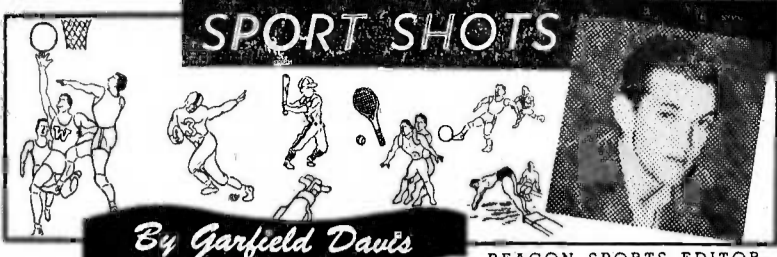
Americans would do well to remember that the "Mayflower Compact" foreshadows our Declaration of Independence, and our American Constitution.

On the monument which contains the remains of the founders is this inscription: "This monument marks the first burying-ground in Plymouth of the passenger of the Mayflower. Here, under cover of darkness, the fast dwindling Company laid their dead; levelling the earth above them lest the Indians should learn how many were the graves. History records no nobler venture for Faith and Freedom than that of this Pilgrim band. In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and cold they laid the foundations of a State wherein every man, through countless ages, should have liberty to worship God in his own way. May their example inspire thee to do thy part in perpetuating and spreading throughout the World the lofty Ideals of our Republic."

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**SPORT SHOTS**



By Garfield Davis

BEACON SPORTS EDITOR

**HISTORY REPEATS?**

About two years ago an impressionable young man on the staff of the King's Crown won a certain amount of fame for himself with his highly imaginative account of the first football game between the rival city colleges, Wilkes (then Bucknell JC) and King's. He wrote haughtily of the "huge Bisons" who "strutted cockily onto the field to oppose the small but courageous Kingsmen clad in red."

Well, the impressionable youth has since been forgotten, but the rivalry goes into its third installment tonight at the same football field at which it began two years ago. At 8:15 tonight the "huge Bisons", now known as "Colonels", will attempt to make it three straight over the red-clad footballers from Northampton Street. Once again Wilkes will be favored to win by at least three touchdowns and once again it will probably be a hotly-contested game that won't be decided until the final whistle is blown.

Chances are that for most of the game all eyes will be on a squat 190-pounder who answers to the name of "Poop". That would be halfback Bob Waters, who scored the winning touchdowns in both previous games against King's. The question will be: Will Poop get inspired again as he did on two previous occasions? The fans will be thinking back to that night in November two years ago when Waters took a pass from John Flor-kiewicz and scored the only touchdown of the game. They'll also recall an October night approximately one year later when Poop blasted through the King's line preceded by two or three Wilkes backs and what seemed like a dozen Wilkes linemen and was off on a 45-yard excursion that was good for the second Wilkes touchdown of the night—the touchdown that enabled the Colonels to emerge triumphant, as a fight announcer might say, for the second straight time. Tonight's football enthusiasts might well be waiting for The Poop to come up with something sensational for the third time. Let's not fail 'em, Robert, huh?

**A HOT TIP (FOR FREE) TO KING'S COLLEGE**

The foregoing belabored exposition is, to be truthful, merely so much window dressing for the point, which comes now. As we have stated many times before, we don't place much stock in one-man football teams. However, considering what has happened in the past

two years, we have a red-hot suggestion to offer King's College. We think that our plan, if carried out, will give the Kingsmen a better chance of winning their first victory in the Wilkes-King's football series.

The plan, we think, is positively inspired, though it is simple enough. We think that King's should appoint a committee of about one-half dozen sturdy citizens and charge them with the task of kidnapping the aforementioned Waters, hiding him for a few hours tonight, and releasing him only after the game is safely over. The project is certainly not foolproof, since the Colonel football squad contains 40 young men besides Waters who know what to do with a football. We think it would be a step in the right direction, however.

**CALLING ALL BARREL PAINTERS!**

A highly interesting adjunct to the Wilkes-King's football rivalry came into being October 26 of last year on Public Square when several King's students did a not-so-artistic job of painting a barrel gold and then painting the score of the game over that in blue. Needless to say, those students are hoping that a few lads from Wilkes will wield the brushes this time in the ceremony that takes place at the dance at the Hotel Sterling following the game.

This year's plans call for Ray Lawlor, president of King's College Student Council, to make with the brush should his team lose tonight. Tony Zabiegalski, president of the Wilkes student council, and Jack Feeney, chairman of the social committee of the council, are the chief candidates for the job should the Colonels drop the game. It will be immaterial to Wilkes students which of the two wins the job, since it has been liberally reported that Tony is a capable painter and that Feeney manipulates a brush with the same dashing abandon with which he snags those Flor-kiewicz and Castle passes on the grid-iron.

**SHORT SHOTS**

Those long-distance punts Steubenville's Guido Mastroianni was getting off last Friday night put many Wilkes fans in mind of the boomers Bill Johns produced last year for the Colonels. Toward the close of the game, however, Guido seemed to be getting most of his distance straight up. Rumor has it that Coach Ralston is still peeved at Mastroianni because the latter aimed one of his punts right at the coach just when he was deep in meditation, trying to dream a fool-proof plan to obtain the third Colonel TD. Norman Cross, Colonel blocking back who is currently on the injured list, recently qualified as a PIAA grid official. Steubenville's shifty halfback, Jim Marshall, had an up and down evening. He didn't get in the game until the second half, and carried only twice—once for twenty yards and once for four yards. He then threw his first and only pass of the night only to see it intercepted by Sammy Elias. The Colonels then went on to their second touchdown. Bloomsburg STC, which handed the Colonels their first defeat of the season, finished up with a record of 9-0 and scored a total of 185 points against its opposition's 19. Bloom may challenge California STC, which finished in a tie with the Huskies for the lead in the state teachers league, to a playoff game. Wilkes rooters were surprised to see John Flor-kiewicz fumble the opening kickoff against Steubenville. Igoe Twilks claims that visions of another 100-yard jaunt unnerved Flor-kie, causing the fumble.

**Colonels Vanquish Steubenville, 14-0**

The Wilkes Colonels football team put on touchdown drives of 57 and 44 yards last Friday night at Kingston Stadium before 1,500 fans to win over an out-weighted but spunky Steubenville College eleven by a 14-0 score. The Colonels crossed the Baron goal once in the second quarter and once in the third quarter to win their fifth game of the season, as against two losses and one tie.

Two other bids for touchdowns by the Ralstonmen were thwarted when Steubenville intercepted Colonel passes, and two more drives were cut short when Wilkes backs fumbled in Steubenville territory. The Colonels were not to be denied, however, and hit paydirt for the first time in one minute of the second quarter. The march started in the first period when John Flor-kiewicz took a Baron punt on his own 30 and moved to the Wilkes 43. With Leo Castle, Flor-kiewicz and Hank Supinski carrying, and a 15-yard pass from Castle to Jack Feeney, Wilkes moved to the Steubenville 1-yard line. From that point Hank Supinski went through right tackle for the score. Jack Feeney kicked the extra point, his 14th of the season.

The Steubenville team came closest to scoring in the first quarter when John Flor-kiewicz fumbled the opening kickoff and George Brdor recovered on the Wilkes 16. The Barons, who had, evidently decided before the game that if they were going to get anywhere they'd have to do it via the aerial route, immediately took to the air. Half-back Frank Cortez, who threw ten passes for the Steubenville team before the evening was over, tossed three passes into the end zone, but all were unsuccessful. He then completed a short one which went for no gain, and the Colonels took over, ending the Steubenville threat.

Sammy Elias set the stage for the second Wilkes score in the third quarter when he intercepted a Steubenville pass on the Steubenville 44. Bob Waters, Castle, Flor-kiewicz and Supinski all had a hand in carrying to the Steubenville 7-yard line, with Waters' jaunt of 13 yards being the longest run of the drive. Hank Supinski showed his impartiality by going off tackle this time for his second touchdown of the evening, and Jack Feeney kicked his 15th conversion of the campaign, making it Wilkes 14, Steubenville 0.

In the closing minutes of the game the Colonels started another march to the Steubenville goal line. Bob Waters intercepted a Frank Cortez pass on the Wilkes 14, then picked up five yards on a reverse to get the Colonels going again. Hank Supinski picked up one through the middle and John Flor-kiewicz reeled off ten on a drive through tackle as the whistle sounded, ending the game. For the Colonels it was victory number 17 for a three-year period, compared with two losses and two ties.

Hank Supinski, in good physical shape for the first time this season, was the Colonels' chief offensive star on the ground, gaining 66 yards on 15 carries. Leo Castle picked up 62 yards on 14 tries and gained 29 through the air, on two passes to Jack Feeney. Bob Waters sported the best average, carrying 10 times for 63 yards—an average of 6.3. Poop's 34-yard ramble in the second quarter was the longest run of the evening by either team. John DeRemer accounted for 42 yards rushing, Francis Pinkowski for 28, and John Flor-kiewicz garnered 35 on the ground and 14 on a pass to Feeney.

Both teams attempted 12 passes; Wilkes completed three, and the Barons made good on two. The Colonels led Steubenville in first downs, 18-6, and were penalized a total of 35 yards to none for Steubenville.

**COLONEL CO-CAPTAINS**



Shown here are Hank Supinski, left, and Sammy Elias, co-captains of the Wilkes football team, which takes on the King's College eleven tonight in the last game of the season for both schools.

Both performers played a prominent role in the Colonel victory over Steubenville College last Friday night at Kingston Stadium. Supinski plunged over for both Wilkes scores in the 14-0 victory, while Center Elias set the stage for the second Wilkes touchdown by intercepting a Steubenville pass.

Tonight's game gets underway at 8:15 at the Kingston High School Stadium.

**Aquateers to Open Swim Season Soor**

By BILL HART

With full approval of the College and the backing of the Athletic Committee, the Wilkes College mermen are all set to start their first season. The inauguration of this sport, the first college swimming team in this area, marks another major sport which Wilkes will enter into the four-year college field of competition.

Co-coaches Flack and Karambelas have announced that more than thirty candidates have signed up for the team. The prospective swimmers were addressed by Geo. Ralston, Athletic Director, yesterday afternoon in Chase Lounge. It was stressed that this is not a haphazard affair and that a great deal of practice and diligence will be needed by all those desiring positions on the team.

A pool has been secured and the suits and robes for the squad have been ordered. This is a major variety sport and the Wilkes "W" will be awarded to all those who qualify.

There will be an organization meeting this afternoon to get the squad in shape. With the aquatic sport season running from Jan. 1 to March 1, the coaches anticipate the first practice to be held November 30.

Wishing to stay in their own class, Wilkes is planning meets Lycoming, Scranton U., Wyoming Seminary, Bloomsburg and other state teachers colleges. This is also Bloomsburg's inaugural year for their swimming team.

With coaches Flack and Karambelas to hold down the distance positions, the team has such other notable swimmers as Jim Slamon, backstroke artist who swam for Meyers and the YMCA; Leonard Bartikowsky, Meyers; David Bolton, U. S. Army swimmer; Crane

Buzby, Norristown YMCA; Bob Sutherland, YMCA; and Richard Cassar, Scout Camp. Bob Swiegert and Tom Hodorowski form the nucleus for the diving squad.

**GRID CONTEST TONIGHT**

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Cross, blocking back, who probably will not play. The Colonels came out of the Steubenville game in good condition and will be at almost full strength for the game with their arch rival. The Wilkes team will have the advantage of a heavier line, with the big edge coming in the tackle slots, where Gerrard Washco and Walter Hendershot, both 220-pounders, will be opposed by Ed Pushkar, 201 pounds, and Bill Breese, who tips the beam at 170.

King's offensive is sparked by hard-running Joe Pelech, starting fullback, and Ray Kowalski, speedy left half. Passing chores are handled capably by Leo Zynel, who performed so brilliantly against the Bucknell University Frosh. Leo was the only man who could gain consistently against the baby Bisons, passing to Bill McGuigan for King's score of the game.

Probable starting line-up:

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|-----------------|---------------|
| <b>Wilkes</b>   | <b>King's</b> |
| LE—Molash       | B. Meier      |
| LT—Hendershot   | Pushkar       |
| LG—Gorgas       | McCabe        |
| C—Elias         | Pryor         |
| RG—Lewis        | J. Meier      |
| RT—Washco       | Breese        |
| RE—Feeney       | Slavoski      |
| QB—DeRemer      | Zynel         |
| LH—Flor-kiewicz | Kowalski      |
| RH—Waters       | C. Armstrong  |
| FB—Pjnkowski    | Pelech        |

**FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS FOR THE WEEK**

By Earl Jobs

- Kingston 14—Coughlin 6
- Plains 20—Hanover 6
- GAR 20—Meyers 6
- Plymouth 14—Natick 7

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### Three 1-Acts Play To Packed Houses

By ED TYBURSKI

The Cue 'n Curtain Club inaugurated the theatre season at Wilkes this week with the presentation of three one-act plays. The plays were a variety of drama, comedy, and comedy-drama and were marked by fine acting, support, and direction; they were written by stellar writers of our day and were most capably directed by Al Groh.

The first play on the program was Tennessee Williams' "Lord Byron's Love Letters" and was a comedy-drama. Doris Kanarr, portrayed the old woman who was supposed to have received Byron's letter. She gave an exceptionally fine portrayal and had good support from her sister, Betty, who played the spinster. Virginia Bolen and Ross Leonardi were excellent in support as the two visitors from Milwaukee. It was these latter two that added the comedy to the play.

This was followed by George Ade's "Nettie" which was a comedy in the true sense of the word. The setting was the palm room of a hotel. Howard Ennis played the Western mining engineer, who was supposed to meet Nettie in the palm room. Confusion is added to the play when Nichols, played by Bruce MacKie, arrives on the scene. He too, has a date with Nettie. The antics that these two go through to make the other leave provide the comedy. Howard and Bruce turned in commendable performances. Bill Griffith, Phil Nichols and Henry Merolli were the supporting cast and helped add to the humor.

After the audience was prepared for the heavy drama by the comedy, the Cue 'n Curtain presented Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made." Evan Sorber and Nancy Perkowski turned in the hit performances of the evening in portraying Nat and Captain Bartlett, respectively. The play was highly dramatic and held the audience in awe. Marysh Mieszkowski, appearing for the first time before a Wilkes audience, should be commended for her fine performance. The supporting cast consisted of Joe Sullivan as Dr. Higgins; Francis Pinkowski, as Silas Horne; Norman Cross, as Catis; and Jack Vale, as Jimmy Kanaka.

The sets were designed by Marv Walters, and Edgar Gartley was in charge of the lighting. Janet Gearheart was the prompter for the "Lord Byron's Love Letter", Shirley Salsburg, for "Nettie"; and Marilyn Broadt, for "Where the Cross is Made". Janet Gearhart was in charge of the costumes; she was assisted by Beverly Van Horn, Pat Boyd, Barbara Close, Joyce Nobel, Terry Terrassini and Audrey Seaman. Make-up was handled by Tony Popper who was assisted by Shirley Salsburg and John Baloga. Other committees responsible for the success of the evening are as follows:

Props: Evan Sorber, chairman; Agnes Novak, Norman Perisani.

House: Charlotte Davis, chairman; Charles Knapp.

Publicity: Doris Kanarr, chairman; Bruce MacKie, Paul Thomas, Jack Feeney, Frank Anderson, Ann Pavlic, Bill Apfelbaum, Sam Chambliss, Art Dalessandro and Rita Zekas.

### The Best Turkey

Thanksgiving Day is drawing near, The gobbler's still about, And every time I see him, I water at the mouth. I close my eyes and ponder, As he wanders 'bout the lot, How nice he'll look a-browning In our big roasting pot. How good he'll taste come dinner, And if he must run loose, I say, I like him running Just wild o'er with juice. And covered with cranberries, Served up piping hot. A turkey's place is on a plate, Not wandering over the lot.

### 5 Schools To Hold Joint IRC Meeting At Wilkes Dec. 2

The International Relations Club held a very important business meeting Friday afternoon, November 12, at 4:00 in Chase Lounge. Phil Baron, president of the club, presided.

The president then called for a report on the Speakers' Committee. Dolores Passeri moved to dissolve this committee and in its place appoint a Program Committee to plan club activities for the year. However, the chair ruled the motion was out of order on the grounds that the constitution states that no officer can succeed himself and that elections must be held every semester. The vote to remove the president's decision was defeated.

Toni Menegus stated that she notified the four schools who are going to send representatives to the five-school joint meeting of I. R. C. organizations that the date has been set as December 2.

### Rules Revised For Yearbook's "Miss Photogenic" Race

#### NUMBER OF CONTESTANTS RAISED TO 30

Revisions have been announced in the "Miss Photogenic" contest being sponsored by the AMNICOLA staff. Ten more co-eds will be chosen for the contest, raising the number to thirty, and a nationally-known figure will be asked to select the winners. Accordingly, the student body will not be required to vote.

The non-partisan judge will be chosen because of criticism of the original rules governing the contest. A tentative choice is Al Capp, creator of Li'l Abner. It is hoped that these changes will afford a more just selection of finalists.

Co-eds already entered are: Doris Gorka, Marianne Tomasetti, Beryl Colwell, Marie Stamer, Eleanor Vispi, Marita Sheridan, Nancy Kaufman, Pat Boyd, May Way, Norma Persiani, Scotty Rutherford, Janet Gearhart, Frankie Mar-

# On Borrowed Lines

By RUSS WILLIAMS

#### THE BLUE BARREL POLKA

Roll out the barrel; The Colonels are going to win. Roll out the barrel; The Kingsmen will paint it again.

Sing boom ta RAR RAR; Help Wilkes along with the cheer Now's the time to roll the barrel, And we'll do it every year.

And all the King's courses and all the Kingsmen won't help them forget, "Wilkes did it again."

Frank Wundohl defines November in the TEMPLE UNIVERSITY NEWS as, "the month when turkeys and Republicans get it in the neck."

Temple and King's boast accurate pre-election polls. Truman held a comfortable lead in both.

The TOWER TIMES of California State Teachers College expresses the opinion that, "If all the students who slept in class were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable."

The "Gossip and Gags" column in the Boise Jr. College ROUND-UP contains this sad verse:

"The flag-pole sitter felt quite bad His wife had passed away. And so he climbed the pole and sat At half-mast all that day."

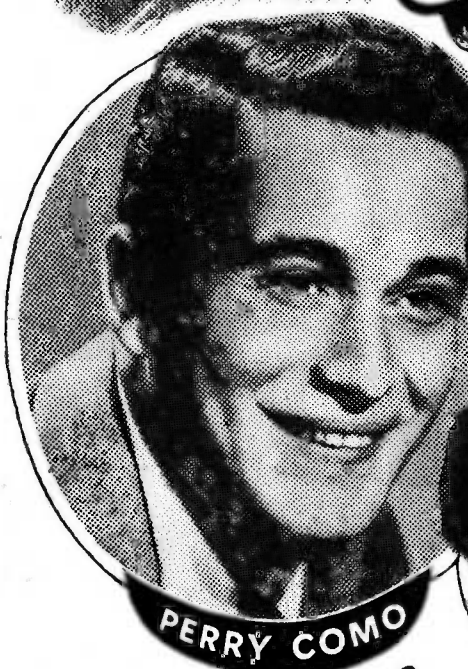
The question of the week in the "Co-ed Musings" column of the DUQUESNE DUKE is, "Is it wise to 'go steady' while still in college?" One co-ed answered, "I hope to get through four years of study up here. Work on my MRS. will have to come later."

"IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"

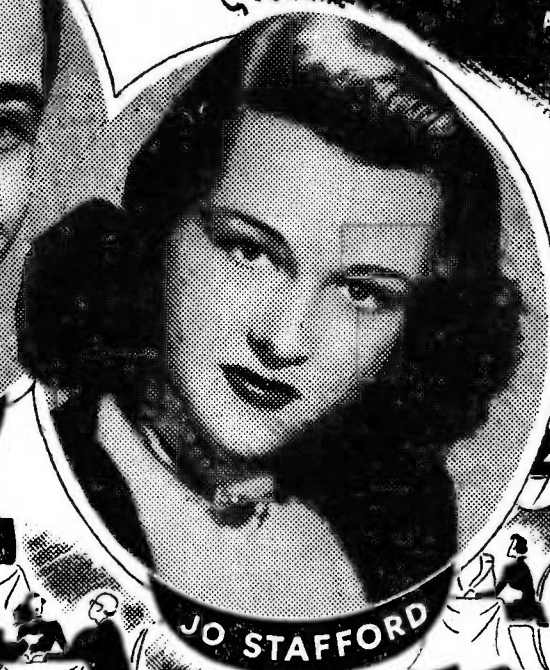
## Chesterfield SUPPER CLUB

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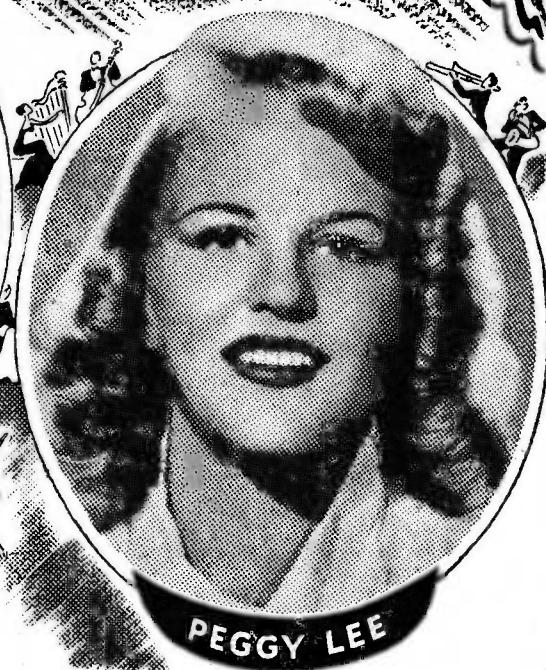
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