

The world belongs to the Enthusiast who keeps cool.

—WM. McFEE

Wilkes College

BEACON

SUPPORT
YOUR
COMMUNITY CHEST
TODAY!

Vol. 7, No. 8

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

IKE TAKES MOCK ELECTION, 215-146

WILKES \$13 OVER QUOTA IN CHEST DRIVE; MALE CHORUS LEADS CLUBS WITH 200%

By MARGE LUTY

Wilkes College ended its portion of the Community Chest drive Wednesday with mixed feelings of pride and of disappointment. The pride came because we exceeded our quota of \$65.00, and the disappointment was that we did not exceed it by more than we did. Altogether the Wilkes contribution to the Community Chest will be \$78.00, \$13 over its quota.

Wilkes has other reasons to be proud over our showing in the drive—seven of them in fact, for it so happens that here were six clubs with 100 per cent contribution and one large individual contribution. The Male Chorus, the Lettermen and Biology Club have reason to be very proud these days. The Male Chorus gave the largest amount, \$15.00, and had 200 per cent of its quota; The Lettrmen gave well over their quota, with the second largest contribution, \$13.00; and the Biology

Club really outdid themselves for such a small club by their contribution of \$9.50. David Whitney, with the true spirit of giving to a splendid cause, came forth with the largest individual contribution of the drive, \$8.00. He is to be commended for his generosity. The Chemistry Club, Student Council and Cheerleaders each had 100 per cent.

Every person who gave to the drive, no matter what his contribution should feel a little glow inside which says, "Well, you did the right thing. Congratulations."

House Decorating Contest Date Announced; Beat King's and Welcome Alumni Themes

By GAIL RAINES

November 11 has been designated by Mr. Partridge, Director of Student Activities, as the date for the third annual House Decorating Contest. In 1910 the Economics Club won this contest, while last year the honors were taken by the Women of McClintock. The rules for the contest are listed below:

1. The expense of the decorations, borne by each activity, is not to exceed ten dollars.

2. Exhibits should express the following sentiments: a.) Beat King's; b.) Welcome Alumni. This, however, is not Homecoming Weekend.

3. Exhibits should be on display by ten o'clock Saturday morning, although each organization can begin to decorate the building assigned to it, Friday afternoon,

November 14.

4. Judging will be done by members of the Alumni. Results will be announced at the Faculty-Alumni Tea which will be held in McClintock Hall, Saturday afternoon, November 15.

Organizations and the buildings to which they have been assigned are as follows: Women of McClintock, McClintock Hall; Women of Sterling, Sterling Hall; Men of

(continued on page 2)

SPECIAL ALUMNI WEEKEND TO BE HELD

Because it has been found that many of the Wilkes Alumni cannot attend the regular Homecoming at Thanksgiving, a special weekend will be held November 15.

General chairman of the affair is Zosia Glowacki, and alumni assisting on committees are: Joe Godatous, Jack Karn, Jeanne Kocyan, Robert Rubright, and Dan Williams, president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Foxlow is Alumni Secretary.

Buildings on the campus will be decorated for the weekend, and the decoration contest will be judged on Saturday morning by the following committee: Mrs. Foxlow, Mrs. T. J. Killian, Mrs. A. Pearsall, and Mrs. C. B. Reif. A cup will be presented to the organization winning the contest.

At three o'clock the women of McClintock Hall will give a tea for the alumni.

And of course, concluding the activities of the weekend will be the game with King's College.

DEAN WILLIAMS TO ATTEND MEETING

Pittsburgh, Pa., will be host to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women on November 7 and 8. Our Wilkes College Dean of Women, Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams, is planning to attend the convention and is going down by car. She will take as passenger, Miss Anita Williams, Dean of the Kingston High School and any other member of the association who may care to go along.

LEWIS POLL ACCURATE TO .4 OF 1%; POLL HELD DAY STEVENSON WAS IN TOWN

By MIKE LEWIS

In an election that shattered all previous campus records both for interest shown in campaign and in number of students voting, Dwight D. Eisenhower did as expected and won by a large plurality. He defeated Governor Adlai Stevenson by a majority of sixty-nine votes.

Eisenhower received 215 votes; Stevenson polled 146; and minor candidates Darlington Hoopes (Socialist) and Vincent Halliman (Progressive) polled one and two votes respectively. A tribute to the seriousness and maturity with which the campaign and election were conducted was the fact that out of a total of 370 votes cast only five were invalid by reason of "comic" entries and other marks of "humor".

IRC's president, John Luckiewicz, is particularly elated over the fact that over 60 per cent of all students voted.

Although this writer can hardly pretend to be overjoyed by the outcome of this election, he takes no little pride in the fact that the results of the poll show less than one-tenth of a per cent divergency from the prediction he made as a result of the public opinion poll taken earlier in the campaign. Conducted with aid by Professor Konstantin Symonolewicz, head of the Sociology Department, the results of the poll as announced in a recent assembly stated that Eisenhower would get 60 per cent of the total vote. Actually, he got 59.6 per cent.

The outcome of the election, has of course, been interpreted very differently by partisans of both parties. Campus Republicans like Gene Scrudato, Rod Russin, Dave Phillips, Jim "the voice with the sensual attraction" Dull, et al herald the results as indicative of a nation-wide sweep for the GOP candidate! Campus Democrats like

Art Hoover (what a monicker for a Democrat!), Lou Steck, Tommy Thomas, Bill Caruth, (not to mention Connie Smith, Doris Gates, and Jimmy Neveras) claim on the other hand, that the only thing proved by the election is that Eisenhower is popular with the majority of students who voted. Others, like the author, contend that it was a majority built up by the Freshman vote that enabled the candidate from Abilene to win.

One thing everyone is sure of, though, is the fact that the International Relations Club, under the guidance of Dr. Mailey did an excellent job, both in high level campaign they conducted (which featured rallies addressed by Congressman Daniel Flood and Mayor Edward Bonin of Hazleton) and in holding the election. They succeeded in arousing interest on campus to the boiling point and gave campus politicians an opportunity to peddle their wares. IRC certainly succeeded in doing much to achieve their goal "of increasing student interest and participation in the machinery of democratic government and the issues facing the government."

THE BEACON'S BEAT

Mike Lewis: "If you don't have any enemies, you lose the value of your friends."

Dr. Vujica: "I am sorry we cannot do both—talk too much and smoke too much."

Sheldon Snider: "That is a typical thing and something that is not out of the ordinary."

Mike Lewis: "I couldn't stand the way all the foolish middle-aged women hissed when somebody mentioned Stevenson."

The Old Monarch from King's College and Kingston, Dick Kane, is different. When everybody is either wearing "Stevenson" or "I Like Ike" buttons, the Old Monarch wears "I Like Calvert's".

Mike Lewis on the soccer field: "All right, let's not be piggish. Pass the ball to Mike."

Marty Blake explaining why the State Boxing Commission is investigating his latest boxing show: "It wasn't a very good card. Monday I'm going to Miami."

Lefty Kemp: "They say money isn't everything, but I wish I had a lot of it so people would talk about me."

Dick Hawk: "I took a poll on whether it is true that 80 per cent of the girls like mad, violent, passionate lovers. 85 per cent do, 10 per cent don't, and 5 per cent are indifferent."

Speedster Gus Castle, the shifty 160-lb. halfback of the 1949 Colonel eleven, holds the Wilkes record for scoring the most touchdowns in one game. Gus got three in the 47-7 waloping headed Kings.

THE CAMPUS POLITICAL SCENE

FLOOD: "The Greatest Good For The Greatest Number"

BONIN: "Drink Black Coffee and Eat Black Bread"

By THOMAS THOMAS

Last Tuesday, October 21, Congressman Dan Flood spoke to the Democratic rally which was held in the Lecture Hall from 11 to 12:10. His speech centered about the point, "Although the goal of the Democrats seems to be going off in all directions, it always gets back to 'the greatest good for the greatest number'."

The Democratic committee made up of Doris Gates, Connie Smith, Lou Steck, Thomas Thomas, Art Hoover, arranged the affair. Art Hoover introduced Mr. Flood.

Congressman Flood, in speaking of our foreign policy admitted that it may seem "to shift like the four winds of the earth in which it operates" but that its one object remains "containment of atheistic communism".

He referred to the North Atlantic as "our lake". By this he referred to the control of it by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He told of his adventures in Europe and the Middle East and the will of these nations to fight and of the power they possess.

He apologized for the necessity of cooperating with Yugoslavia, a communist nation, but explained that it is a nationalistic country and will repulse Russia at all costs.

"The Pacific Pact" he said, "is an attempt at this cooperative containment in the East." "Domestic affairs cannot be di-

voiced from foreign affairs. It is true that we can ill afford this policy of containment but that is no longer the fundamental question, but now that we are a mature nation, a leader, we have to assume the responsibility."

He cited the advancements made in America: electrification of 85 per cent of the nation whereas 20 years ago there was only 30 per cent electrification; one-third of all the home in the nation have television; and there are 46 million cars whereas 20 years ago there were only 22 million.

He concluded with these two thoughts: The Republicans believe in, "what is good for business is good for the people," (this is called the Trickle Down Theory); the Democrats believe in "what is good for the people is good for business." "This way," he said, "business gets its share but no more."

On the whole the speech was captivating. His dramatic representation held a bipartisan interest. After the speech there was a question and answer period.

By LOU STECK

Rain and words fell on Thursday morning, the rain was soon forgotten but the words of Hon. Edward Bonin, Mayor of Hazleton and Republican candidate for Congress, are still being discussed wherever political minded people meet.

Jim Dull introduced Bonin as a man whose campaign is hard hitting and most effective against the Democrats.

Bonin started his speech by stating that he was "going to give the facts and issues of the campaign and not an oration." Born to parents who had come to this country from Europe and being reared with a family of eleven children Hon. Bonin said he owed a debt of gratitude to this country and he would "always place love of country before personal gain." Bonin is a graduate of Dickinson Law School, served as assistant District Attorney under Leon Schwartz and he is now serving as Mayor of Hazleton upon appointment.

"To be a party man is fine if you believe as the party does but it is better to be an individual and I believe that one of the best requirements for a candidate to have is an objective viewpoint in government," said Mayor Bonin as he started into the body of his speech.

"Graft, corruption and incompetence are not the main issues of the campaign," continued Hon.

(continued on page 3)

Wilkes College BEACON

PAUL B. BEERS
Editor-in-Chief

GENE SCRUDATO

Associate Editors

GORDON YOUNG

JAMES FOXLOW
Faculty Adviser

Sports

Dom Varisco, Lee Dannick, Jack Curtis, Allen Quoos, Jerry Elias,
Ed Gallagher, Charles White

News Staff

Mike Lewis, Doris Gates, Walter Chapko, Margaret Williams, Margaret Luty, Jimmy Neveras, Louis F. Steck, Lois Long, Miriam Jeanne Dearden, Karl Rekas, John Frankosky, Dale Warmouth, Thomas Thomas, Madelyn Malanoski, Lorale Richards, Carol Metcalf, Pearl Onacko, Helen Krackenfels, Gail Laines, Joan Shoemaker, Joan Searfoss, Alvin Lipshultz, Jessie Roderick, Nancy Beam, Diane Heller, John Stein, William Foley, Leo Dombroski, William Gorski, John Castagna, George Schlager

Circulation

Bernice, Thomas, Barbara Rogers, Stanley Jones

PHONE 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

Editorially Speaking

GOLFER VS. TENNIS PLAYER

When you go into your local ballot box Tuesday, you'll be a walking encyclopedia of knowledge about two guys named Ike and Adlai. You'll be the most informed voter in the world. You'll know not only the political views of the two gentlemen and their distinguished backgrounds, but also their personal likes and dislikes.

Ike weighs 176 lbs. and stands 5-10. Adlai weighs 185 lbs. and also stands 5-10. Ike is 62; Adlai 52. Ike once played left halfback for Army; Adlai edited the "Daily Princetonian". Ike has his Mamie, but Adlai is modernly divorced. Ike's friend—a man is known by the company he keeps—Dick Nixon, owns a \$20,000 house in Washington and loves dogs. Adlai's friend, John Sparkman, is very quiet. Adlai once vetoed a bill in Illinois against cats; Ike has never had any political experience but he too is the common man's friend. Ike likes golf; Adlai likes tennis. Both men have had their tonsils removed. Both men have a tendency for overweight, but both men have been pronounced physically fit by their doctors. Both men sleep well—remember your Shakespeare. And both men, and their friends, have nothing to hide financially.

So just before you pull the lever beaucoup thoughts and figures ought to flow through your mind.

This is a tribute to the American curiosity—and press. Some of it is pure foolishness, but nobody knows whether Uncle Joe prefers golf or tennis. Some of it is just plain minding-someone-elses, but nobody knows whether Uncle Joe has his tonsils out or not. Most of it is just for the purpose of painting the candidate as the All-American Common Man for a position that the All-American Common Man would fail horribly in but Uncle Joe has never told anybody whether he loves dogs or not.

The critics sneer and ridicule the human element of our political campaigns. They want only facts, statistics, and material proofs. They want the best machine to win, not the best man. A baby-patter is an insult to the American intelligence. A witty phrase is wise-cracking in the face of a monstrous future. Running for president is nothing but a nation-wide, land-running showboat.

Maybe it is all foolishness. Maybe sometimes Noble Talent is beaten down by showmanship, salesmanship, and who-can-holler-the-loudest. But it's a lot better than what Uncle Joe has. That silence over there gets you. Nobody knows anything. Nothing is said, not even anything foolish.

So take your pick: golfer or tennis player.

SPIRITED SOCRATES

It has come to the BEACON's attention that a new atmosphere has invaded the Library, the scene of so much activity here at Wilkes. Our Library has always been free of that cloudy stuffiness that hangs over so many other libraries and museums, a stuffiness that has made wits remark that such places are nothing but the graveyards of man's knowledge. The new atmosphere at our Library is even clearer than the old one. It is as if some one has dubbed the rows of books with a little chlorophyll here and there.

The ingredients of the new chlorophylled atmosphere is the way the students are now regarding their library. In some mysterious way the students have come to realize that the Library is a splendid place to do all their term papers, book reports, studying and idle browsing. This is a new use for the library.

The Beacon's Best

REAL COLLEGE LIFE

Freshman—"Why didn't I make a 100 on my American History test?"
Prof—"You remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"
Frosh—"Yes."
Prof—"Well, your answer, while very interesting, was incorrect."

When a treasury clerk found a tax return wherein a bachelor listed one dependent son, he turned it over to the examiner, who returned it to the bachelor with this penciled notation:

"This must be a stenographic error."

The bachelor returned the form, unchanged, with a similar note:
"You're telling me."

Said the old maid to the burglar: "Sure I have money. Don't just stand there—frisk me!"

Psychology Prof to say-eyed freshman: "My dear girl, you have no complex. You are inferior."

"So you want to kiss me! I didn't know you were that kind."
"Baby, I'm even kinder than that."

"Do you have a fairy godfather?"
"No, but I have a roommate I'm a little suspicious of."

Co-ed—"Daddy, the girl who sits next to me in class has a dress just like mine."

Dad—"So you want a new dress?"

Co-ed—"Well, it would be cheaper than changing colleges."

Then there were the two red corpses who loved in vein.

Joe College—"My next text book on health says that bathing alone won't keep you healthy."

Jane College—"I don't care what the book says. I'm going to keep right on bathing alone."

"Good night," she purred at the door. "It was fun noing you."

A WISE GUY'S WEBSTER'S

Diplomat—a fellow who tell you to go to hell so tactfully that you actually look forward to the trip.

Drunk—to feel sophisticated, and not be able to say it.

Diehard—a man who worships the ground his head's in—Bill Stern.

Diner—a chew chew car.

Dictatorship—a system of government where everything that isn't forbidden is obligatory.

Discontent—the first step in the progress of a man or nation.

Doorman—a genius who can open the door of your car with one hand, help you in with the other, and still have one left for the tip.

Drydock—a thirsty physician.

Democracy—the art and science of running the circus from the monkey cage.—H. L. Mencken.

Drydock—a thirsty physician.

Desk—wastebasket with drawers.

Daring—one of the most conspicuous qualities of a man in security.—Ambrose Bierce.

Dentist—the only person who can tell a woman to shut her mouth.

Juvenile Delinquent—a boy who does what you did when young, but gets caught.

Drink—"Drink," exhorted the Irish preacher, "is the greatest curse in the world. It makes yer shoot at yer landlord. And it makes yer miss him."

Detour—something that lengthens your mileage, diminishes your gas, and strengthens your vocabulary.

Death—to stop sinning suddenly.

Daschund—a low-down dog.

Dignity—the one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.

Depression—a period when people do without the things their parents never had.

Dipsomaniac—one who drinks like a fish, but not the same thing.

Diamond—a chunk of coal that stuck to its job.

Diapers—changeable seat covers.

Darkroom—where many a girl with a negative personality is developed.

Dust—mud with the juice squeezed out.

Interior Decorator—a person who always seems to think that you inherited your money.

Distance—the only thing that the rich are willing for the poor to call theirs, and keep.—Ambrose Bierce.

staff reports that the Library is being used more often than ever before, a feat which alone defeats much of the stuffiness that even such a cleaned place may acquire. More books are being taken out. More books are being read. More newspapers and magazines are being read. To idealistic educators this is almost complete success.

But the greatest compliment to the new movement is the practical part of it. Books are now being returned on time. Books are being checked out, fewer being "borrowed". And the golden tinge to the chlorophyll atmosphere, silence, has shone forth. The new silence is delightful. The place is no longer jumping like a convention, but has now settled down into a spirited, studious, quiet mellowness that so becomes such a dignified place.

Much credit, it seems, must go to the new freshmen, whom the Tribunal insists are really crude and uncultured.

The scholars of the past days always claimed that the only way one could acquire a little knowledge was to take a book or two and climb the highest mountain. Here, then, is progress. No mountain climbing is needed. You can actually pick up that information-wisdom in our own Library.

BUCKNELL LIKE IKE

The latest to get into the political campus swing is Bucknell. Last week The Bucknellian came out strongly for Eisenhower.

HOUSE DECORATING

(continued from page 1)

Weckesser, Weckesser Hall; Men of Butler, Butler Hall; Men of Ashley, Ashley Hall; Chemistry Club and Engineering Club, Conyngham Hall; Education Club, Sturdevant Building; I.R.C. and Beacon, Barre Hall; T.D.R. and Student Council, Chase Hall; Cue 'n' Curtain, Chase Theater; Economics Club, Pickering Hall; Choral Club, Gies Hall B; Lettermen's Club, Gymnasium; Biology Club, Kirby Hall; Band and Cheerleaders, Gies Hall A; Amnicola, Lecture Hall; Debaters, Ashley Annex; Open, Butler Annex; Various Classes, Greensward between Kirby and Chase Halls.

DRINK BLACK COFFEE

(continued from page 1)

working, honest men who will do their job to the best of their ability and to the country's best interest."

A question was asked of Hon. Bonin concerning his opinion of Senator McCarthy and Dean Acheson. "The people in Senator McCarthy's district must admire him, as they have proven this fact when they elected him to his post, as for myself I do not condone him but I believe he is trying to do an honest job. I don't believe Mr. Acheson is disloyal but I don't believe he is the man for the job."

Mayor Bonin then brought the campaign to the local issues. "We have an absentee congressman," he said, "a congressman, who is present for roll call only 64 per cent of the time. The rest of the time he is on sight-seeing tours throughout the world. Many congressmen go on tour but not while Congress is in session. Some Republicans are present for roll call 94 per cent of the time. Our predecessor, and these bills were introduced forty-four public bills in Congress and not one of these bills has passed, and these bills were introduced to a Democratic Administration. He also introduced thirty-four private bills and only four have passed in four years. This is the record that he stands on. Mr. Flood also promises new projects for the community but I promise action on things that the County must have in order to survive. Mr. Flood does not bring new industry to the Valley. Instead, he brings a nice sword to us. This sword was given to him by some Royal Family but I ask you, do we need a sword?"

In closing Hon. Bonin thanked the students for their kind reception and praised them for their deep interest in politics and political candidates. After his speech Mr. Bonin whisked to the cafeteria where he was treated to lunch by members of the IRC Republican Committee for the Mock Election on Campus.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.

Young and Old, Short and Tall,
All Buy Their Clothes

— from —

LOUIS ROSENTHAL

**THE
BOSTON STORE
Men's Shop**

has everything for the
college man's needs.
from ties to suits.

**FOWLER, DICK
AND WALKER**

Adelphi May Be Rough; 8:00 Tomorrow

PANTHERS HAVE 2-3 RECORD, BIG TEAM; WILKES COLONELS HARD HIT WITH INJURIES

By JERRY ELIAS

Tomorrow evening, starting at 8 o'clock, the Colonels will play host to Adelphi College. They hail from Garden City, Long Island, and are not newcomers to the football gridiron. They have as their coach a man who played at the center position while attending Fordham U.

The Panthers, as they are called, have a well balanced squad. They are big, in fact, one of the biggest teams to face Wilkes this season. One of the outstanding ground-gainers of the Adelphi team is a halfback named Bob Mee. He can go and, if given half a chance, probably will go.

The Panthers operate mainly from a T-formation although they may alternate every so often with a single wing. The Adelphi record isn't anything to brag about as they lost three games and won two. The losses came from Penn Military College, Upsala College, and Scranton University, while they beat Bridgeport and Brooklyn College. They have a potential to play a superb game and depending upon the Wilkes defense, also a poor game.

Wilkes is hard hit by injuries

for this game. Among the inactive injured are Russ Picton, who is out of action for the rest of the season, Dave Hughes, suffering from a dislocated shoulder, and Joe Kropiewnicki, who by a slight chance may get into the game. Among the injured who will play are co-captain George Elias, whose elbow is badly bruised, Billy Veroski, also suffering from an injured elbow, and Eddie Davis, whose shoulder along with a thumb injury will hinder his playing ability. Because of the relatively poor showing the Colonels made last week, Coach Ralston feels that the only way to go is "up". However, if the team plays the game that they are capable of playing, we can walk off the field with victory in our pockets. The game is at Kingston Stadium and should prove to be a great game to watch.

SMILING THROUGH



GEORGE ELIAS

After two years of varsity ball at Meyers and now four at Wilkes, handsome George Elias scored his first touchdown. In the Ithaca game George plowed across from the two-yard line. For the co-captain of the team and all his fans it was wonderful.

George is one of the really solid football players at Wilkes. He was a top-notch center in high school, making second team All-Scholastic. At Wilkes he was always a standout, last year being named the Backfield Man of the Year. Blocking backs usually don't come in for much fanfare, but the team last year figured dependable George rated the honor. This season, as in the past, George also plays line-backer-up on defense.

A good time to watch the 180 pound, 5-10, 20-year-old star will be in the King's game. George has never played a bad one. Two years ago he was simply great in stopping the Monarchs. Last year he intercepted a pass and lumbered 60 yards before he was pulled down, much to his own sorrow. His shoe-string tackling was something beautiful.

Tomorrow night George will be around, but he is suffering a bruised face and a hurt shoulder. Still, he is almost certain to go the full sixty minutes.

ELIZABETHTOWN BEATS COLONELS

Last Saturday down in Elizabethtown the Colonels suffered their sixth straight soccer defeat. A powerful Elizabethtown team downed the club easily, 5-1.

Last week the E-Town boys had been up on Colonel ground and defeated Partridge's men, 5-2. This Saturday they were on their own territory, so they did a better job, 5-1.

The game wasn't even close. Following the exact same pattern as the game the week before, Elizabethtown scored twice in the first half, three times in the third period and blanked in the final 22 minutes. The Colonels were exactly the same too, except that they could only score in the fourth quarter.

The Colonels came close a number of times. Right after the Elizabethtown team had opened up the game with a score, Paul Beers winged a sure tier over their goal on a pass from center halfback Flip Jones. After E-Town had scored their second goal, Flip Jones had his third straight 12-foot penalty shot ruined, when the goalie took it on the shoulder.

In the final quarter rookie Tony Bianco, playing outside left, scored for the Colonels. Bianco drove and the ball rebounded from the crowd at the goal. The incoming Bianco then carried the bouncing ball right through the net with him. It was Bianco's first collegiate goal. It was also the first tally for a Colonel lineman this season. Halfback Flip Jones has 3 and halfback Beers 2.

The Colonels were handicapped, playing without the services of fullback Preston Eckmeder and lineman Cled Rowlands. Both the boys, both seniors, were out with injuries.

BOOTERS AND SENIORS CLOSE OUT FOURTH WINLESS SEASON AT TRENTON TOMORROW

By PAUL B. BEERS

The last chance for a victory comes up for the soccer Colonels tomorrow. After four fruitless years the boys are still looking for it. Maybe that win will be found at Trenton State Teachers College tomorrow. If not—then the 28th defeat.

Tomorrow too will be the last game for four departing seniors. Playing in every game so far for four years but one, Paul Beers will hang up his brogs after the 88-minute tilt with Trenton. Another four year man, Cled Rowlands, will close out his soccer career also, but Rowlands, injured in the Lafayette game, won't see action and probably won't make the trip. Three-year man Preston Eckmeder calls things quits tomorrow. Eck, injured in the Cortland game and out of action since, is a doubtful starter. Two-year man Willie Clausen is the fourth senior. Willie and Beers will probably start at the halfback slots.

Coach Partridge is pressing hard for a victory in this contest. The two clubs have never met, but it is felt that Trenton won't be quite as classy as some of the clubs the Colonels have run up against this season and given good battle to. That defeat string has now gotten so huge that it is a definite psychological handicap to the team. Partridge would like to snap it. He would also like to have the departing seniors get at least one lick of victory.

Good luck, boys. Let's bounce up and grab this one. You're still the best Colonel soccer club of them all.

BOOTERS LOSE "BIG ONE" IN THRILLER, 2-1; LAFAYETTE HOLDS COLONELS IN FINAL PERIOD

By PAUL B. BEERS

In the "Big One" of the season, Friday, the "Big One" of four years in fact, the Colonels couldn't quite make it. Behind 2-0 at half-time, the Colonels started to clug back on Lafayette. They made one tally in the third quarter, but then in a great fourth quarter, with darkness almost upon them, Lafayette toughened and held.

Partridge's men went into the game with high hopes. Lafayette had beaten them the year before, 2-0, but the Colonels knew that they and the mid-staters were fairly even opposition. After three years of defeats, the boys figured on a nice juicy win. Somehow it didn't come off.

Lafayette opened strong. A goal in each of the opening periods gave her a 2-0 lead at half-time. In the second quarter the Colonels had had four corner kicks and numerous sloop-scrambles at the Lafayette goal, but they were never able to net the ball. Old Reliable Flip Jones had a hand-ball, 12-yard, gift-shot at the Lafayette goal, but the ball scooted off the far goal post in a heartbreaker.

In the third quarter the Colonels finally scored, though they didn't press much that period. An indirect kick six yards from the Lafayette goal was awarded to the home troops. An indirect kick means that someone must touch the ball before it enters the goal for it to count as a score. The Lafayette team lined up in front of the goal. Center halfback Paul Beers took aim and fired into the mész. It

slipped off one stune backfieldman's shoulder and into the goal for the tally. The smart play for the Lafayette club would have been to fall down on the ground and permit the ball to ride untouched into the goal, but there was no Casey Stengel on the Lafayette bench.

In the fourth quarter the Colonels took off. Time after time the club lit off for the Lafayette goal, but couldn't cross it. The game ended, 2-1. A real soccer thriller.

BOOTS AND BOBBLES

Preston Eckmeder, hurt in the Cortland game, was unable to play against Lafayette. That was a rough break for the Colonels, as Preston would have been just the man to run up against some of Lafayette's wiser linemen.

Coach Partridge's old high school, Northeast High of Philadelphia, lost a soccer game last Tuesday. That, my friends, is really remarkable, as they haven't lost a league game since 1939—113 straight soccer victories! Frankfort beat them, 1-0. Since 1939 Northeast has lost three games—all city championship jobs to Girard College, of Jones-Beers, Mergo-Deibel-Polakowski rekrown.

DIKE DIVOTS

By JACK CURTIS

BRIBE CASE SHOULDN'T BE TAKEN LIGHTLY

The attempted football bribe case at the University of Maryland points, strongly than ever, to the steadily mounting and already dangerous overemphasis of football in American Colleges and Universities. The Maryland case is the first widely publicized collegiate gridiron bribe case, but one is led to believe that there must have been many more than have come to the public's attention. Not being in a position to advise as to what should be done, we will have to be content by stating that something should be done—and pronto.

The very fact that a Maryland student saw fit to approach three Terrapin stars, shows just how open gambling is on "big time" college football games. But, to get to the base of things, if our country's Fall pastime hadn't been allowed and encouraged to grow to such tremendous proportions, there would more than probably not be such cases cropping up in the headlines. Why must schools like the University of Southern California and Pitt spend upwards of \$500,000 per year just on football? Not that we're trying to make Wilkes a "Knight in Shining Armour", but look at football on our level. We'll admit that our crowds are sparse, but to those who attend, isn't there a closer relationship to the players than in an institution with enrollments numbering in the thousands? And then, we're not buying good football teams at \$500,000 per to suit overwrought alumni or to publicize our alma mater.

NO MONEY MADE HERE

To say that Wilkes is trying to make money on football would be absurd, but it is a very important factor in present day amateur football elsewhere throughout the nation. Pretty nearly everybody, it seems, wants to make the fast buck. The almighty dollar has taken over where simon purism left off. Wilkes College loses money on every sport in which its teams compete on the intercollegiate level. But officials of our school, like those in other athletically "sane" institutions, realize that much good is derived from athletics when handled correctly. Therefore, in spite of the losses incurred, which are not too great, little colleges like Wilkes carry on with athletic programs, which adhere to the philosophy of the "Golden Mean"—middle of the road. (World Lit. 151.)

Then, there is not great pressure on the administration or coaches from the alumni to produce bigger and better teams. Not one person called for Coach George Ralston's head last fall when his team lost to King's for the first time in six years. Had Ralston been coaching at, say, Minnesota or some other big time university, he might well have gotten the axe. Sounds unreasonable? Well, in 1950, over ten of America's top grid tutors got their walking papers just because their teams failed to have winning seasons, and in most cases, it was the alumni which was responsible for the ousters.

CONFUSION REIGNS SUPREME

If we sound confused and you have become confused somewhere along the way, then our point is well made. Big time college football is floundering in utter confusion. Many of the big timers who have invested heavily in the grid sport and who are fighting to keep a shirt on their backs, are in too deep to turn back. Yet they can't afford to go ahead. Confusing? That's for sure. What to do? As we said, we're not offering a solution, which would only be another of the dime-a-dozen variety, but we are saying that something better be done quickly, if college football is to be saved.

Maryland whose elevens have been ranked in the top ten in the nation for the past three years and whose '52 team is rated tops by many, is a prime example of overemphasized football. Since, its turn in pursuit of the "big money", its teams have been thrown out of the Southern Conference and have borne the brunt of numerous attacks on commercialized football. It's grid recruiting is all-out and wholesale. Nearly 75 per cent of its squad comes from right here in Pennsylvania, the home of good grid talent, and the price is high. The Terps All-American Guard of last year actually made out better financially than a good percentage of real professional footballers.

The attempted bribe should be no surprise to Maryland. Amazing part of the whole affair is that the alleged briber was a two-year veteran of CM's grid wars. They talk about corruption in government. Give us a presidential candidate who wants to do something about corruption in sports.

COLONELS MEET ADELPHI TOMORROW NIGHT

Well, last week the "small time" Colonels met and deadlocked with another gridiron insignificant, in a game which saw the Blue and Gold in sort of a rut. They played hard, but very little went right. They edged Trenton 9-4 in first downs, but had to settle for a 7-7 tie. Adelphi will be another tough test. If the Ralstonmen can get their attack clicking once again, they should be able to down the Long Islanders, even though intensively scouted by the opposition. We look for the Colonels to break loose and win going away at Kingston Stadium Saturday night.

THIS WAS A CROWD?

Incidentally, looks like we got an answer to what attendance would be like at a Wilkes afternoon game at home. With high school tilts always withdrawing local collegiate games in the evening anyway, with the exception of the Wilkes-King's yearly encounter, it is suicide to try to get crowds to afternoon games. It was pretty well proven last week, when less than 400 (conservative) trickled through the turnstiles. A word to the wise.

"Fifty years from now soccer will supplant football as it is now played in our college." The prophet was Branch Rickey addressing the coach at the soccer convention of Nebraska Teachers 25 years ago.

No. 3 of the first ten rules of the game of soccer published in 1862 was: "Kicks shall be aimed only at the ball."

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 2—Town & Gown Concert, Evening
Thursday, Nov. 6—Assembly
Friday, Nov. 7—Soph Joy Jaunt, Pep Rally, Noon; Wilkes Faculty Women Meeting
Saturday, Nov. 8—Football, Monrovia, Home

WARMOUTH, IKE, ADLAI, CHAMBERS, CANHAM, ROPER ATTEND HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM

WALTER LIPMANN OUTSTANDING SPEAKER

By DALE WARMOUTH

Wilkes College was represented at the New York Herald Tribune Forum last week by Geraldine Fell, Carol Jones, Tony Giusti, Mike Lewis, Tom Vojtek and Dale Warmouth. The first five spoke at the all-college assembly last week, but Warmouth was ill and could not give his views. Instead, he has written a summary of the three-day conference for the Beacon.

"The Beacon is privileged to print his report. We consider it one of the best stories of the year.

When Beers asked me to do an article on the New York Herald-Tribune's Forum for the Beacon, I had no idea it would be such a difficult task. Even with the perspective of a week back on campus it is an awesome task to assay the whole affair.

In the first place, the Forum had magnitude. Its program listed two presidential candidates, Trygve Lie, William H. Draper, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Elmo Roper, Whitaker Chambers, Frederick Lewis Allen, James A. Michener, James Roosevelt, Beardsley Ruml, Lewis W. Douglas, Erwin Canham and a whole array of lesser, but still important, people.

The theme itself was ambitious—Building Leadership For Peace—a task which has fallen squarely into the lap of the United States. The economic and political aspects of the whole were threshed out from the rostrums of the United Nations Building and the Waldorf-Astoria for four sessions, and one could not help feeling when it was all through that everything would come out all right in the end.

As long as we are sincere in what we believe and do, all our squabbles and downright roughshod battles are a healthy sign. In our political and economic climate, we thrive on differences of opinion. This was the theme which ran all through the discussions and speeches.

The most interesting part of the conference was, of course, the political warfare brought into the palatial grand ballroom at the Waldorf. At times, it reached a knock-down-and-drag-out-pitch. Speakers got fighting mad at speakers, and the audience booed or cheered wildly whenever the feling moved.

Young Democratic leaders were pitched against young Republican leaders only to reach the same conclusion: Each side was supporting the only Right Man, and the country could be saved only if he were elected. John C. Mundt, Jr., a Republican go-getter at 32, had to agree with his opponent Bentley Kassal, equally youthful volunteer for Stevenson, that it's a tough job for young people to buck the old guards and petty bosses, no matter how sincere they are about getting into politics. The political fisticuffs were furthered by two college-age youths, Roger Allen Moore, G.O.P., and Allard Lowenstein, Democrat, who remain the best of friends, though they differ widely in political matters,

a good lesson for all to learn.

The women's viewpoint was presented by Mesdames Parisi, Lord, Hughes, Gunderson and Brown at the third session, and Katherine G. Howard, Republican, and Dorothy Vredenburg, Democrat, at the fourth. The ladies got their dander up on occasion and did more whacking below the belt than all the men combined.

Men of distinction also switch their presidential choices. We had Beardsley Ruml, a Republican of long standing, relating his decision to support Stevenson, and Lewis W. Douglas, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, telling of his grave disappointment in the Democratic Party and its moves, which he claimed, led to the Korean War and present Soviet troubles in other parts of the world.

Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the late president, and one of the clan who is still on the Democratic side, told why the Stevenson election was inevitable. He followed Donald W. Eastwood, who had a prominent role in the nomination of Eisenhower at the July convention. Eastwood gave reasons for an Eisenhower victory. One of them, we felt, might be wrong.

To my mind, the outstanding address of the whole forum was not that of Stevenson, not that of Eisenhower, not that of any of the abovementioned, but one delivered by columnist Walter Lippmann. Like a referee before a boxing match, he exhorted participants to fight a clean fight. "So I say to you," he said, "if you love your country, see to it that no foul blows are struck. Remember that Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson are not merely to have to live together in the same country when the election is over. They, and their ardent supporters, are going to have to walk side by side, hand in hand, through the dark valley of this troubled age."

I, alone, wanted to down the house on that.

BASKETBALL TEAM STARTING TO FORM

Now that football and soccer are drawing to a close, the basketball team is starting to come to life. Along with the returning, veteran courtmen, a large number of freshmen will try out for the team.

The upperclassmen are: Len Batrone, Joe Sikora, Marsh Karesky, John Milliman, Joe Wengyn, Jim Atherton, Bob Heltzel, Larry Praeger and Norm Gates.

Freshmen trying out for the team are: John Allan, Jim Ferris, Bruce Williams, Ed Troutman, Joe Popple, Glenn Phethean, Charles White, Frank Kopicki, Dean Malcomics, and John Kessler. There are still more freshmen who plan to try out for the team.

The height problem for the 1953 team seems to be solved as, Frank Kopicki, Dean Malcomics, Bruce Williams and Charles White are over the six-foot mark.

Though the Colonel booters never have won a game in three years, they once tied the highly national-rated Lincoln University team, 2-2. The game went into two extra five-minute periods, but the deadlock couldn't be broken.

Len Batrone is fighting the now-graduated Bobby Benson for the honor of being Wilkes' all-time highest scorer. Bob has 783 points, Len, only a bridge ahead, has 702.

TRENTON STATE TIES COLONELS, 7-7; VEROSKY SCORED TD IN FIRST PERIOD

By JERRY ELIAS

Last Saturday afternoon Wilkes College took on Trenton State at Kingston Stadium. The Colonels, although riddled with injuries, fought Trenton to a 7-7 tie. The most noticeable defect in the Wilkes offensive attack was their inability to connect with passes. With Russ Picton out of action and Eddie Davis playing with a battered shoulder, the aerial attempts were merely more than just attempts.

At the beginning of the game, Wilkes looked like they were in for a big day, as Trenton fumbled the kick-off and the City boys recovered. On the next play, however, a Davis pass was intercepted. Trenton, taking over, was held for three downs and was forced to kick. It was a hurried kick which went out of bounds on the 34 of Trenton. On four plays Wilkes picked up a first down by inches on the 24. Vrosky then bulled his way to the 11 for another first down. Davis threw a pass to end Billy Morgan for five yards and Verosky scored on an end sweep for Wilkes' first and only touchdown of the afternoon. Hawky Gross' kick split the posts and Wilkes took the lead, 7-0. After a few punt exchanges, the first quarter ended with Wilkes still holding onto their slim edge.

In the second quarter, the Colonels were still showing power with Elias and Verosky doing the majority of the ball carrying. They drove for a first down to the 19 yard stripe, and then again around end to the 9 for another first down. After four straight plays without a gain, Wilkes lost the ball. Trenton, again, was forced to punt and the Colonels took over on the mid-field stripe. A Davis to Morgan pass was intercepted by a Trenton halfback, but on the next play, Gross counter-intercepted and the Colonels were in possession of the ball again. McMahon was forced to punt and a few plays later the half ended with Wilkes on the long end of a 7-0 score.

The second half began with a bang as Wilkes, after forcing Trenton to punt, fumbled on their own 19. A flat pass brought a first down for Trenton on the Wilkes 9. An end sweep on the next play scored a touchdown for Trenton. The kick for the extra point was good and the score was even at 7-7.

Verosky, taking the kick-off, let it get away from him and Trenton recovered on the Wilkes 16. Dan Pinkowski, who hasn't played since the opener with Bloomsburg, was sent into action by Ralston. On the first play he smeared the Trenton halfback for a two-yard loss, and with the help of Ray Tait, Joe Trosko and the rest of the defensive line, forced Trenton to punt.

About four or five exchanges took place as neither team could break through for any sizeable gain. Nearing the end of the game, Trenton attempted to ice the game by kicking a field goal. This idea was shattered as the whole Wilkes team seemed to explode all over the kicker, causing him to fumble. Wilkes recovered and a few plays later the game ended.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced a program of fellowship awards in the sciences for 1953-54 on both the pre-doctoral and post-doctoral level. We believe this program represents a development of importance to higher education in the United States.

This office will be grateful for cooperation in bringing the opportunities offered by these fellowships to the attention of students or faculty members who might be interested, or of anyone whom you feel would profit by additional study in these fields. It should be especially noted that college seniors who will graduate during this academic year may apply.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of Dr. Bassett, Dean of Instruction.

Improvement can often be measured in statistics. In 1949 Parker Petrilak scored 25 points for the Wilkes hoopsters. In 1950 he jumped to 333. Bobby Benson made 217 points in 1949. In 1950 Bobby moved up to 332.

Swiftly Polk of Maryland State holds the record for an individual scoring the most touchdowns against Wilkes. Swiftly raced for four of them in that 47-13 trouncing that the Marylanders handed the Colonels in 1950.

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

Classified Ads - - -

AVAILABLE—One boy dictator, lustré undimmed by constant use. No longer desired by present owners. Only irrational persons need apply.

POLLS TAKEN—We guarantee any desired results. See H.R.H.M.L.

NEEDED DESPERATELY—One win by the soccer team. It's now or never.

FOR SALE—After Tuesday, November 4, used campaign buttons, etc. Be sure and vote, to prevent your party's propaganda from flooding the market on Wednesday and causing a deflation.

WANTED—One medium-sized specter to take respectable witch to Hallowe'en dance. No ghoul need apply.

JIU JITSU—Self defense—taught by expert. Female clientele desired, to learn this handy, useful art. Bring your own bodyguard.

I. R. C. SPONSORING ELECTION CONTEST

The International Relations Club in conjunction with its faculty adviser, Dr. Hugo Mailey, is sponsoring a "Predict the Election" contest.

This contest is open to all students. Requirements are simple; just secure a prediction sheet from Dr. Mailey or John Luckiewicz, president of the I.R.C., fill it out, and turn it in to Dr. Mailey by November 3.

There are 100 blanks on the sheet to be filled out. Blanks to be filled in are of this type: Who will carry each of the forty-eight states? Who will carry Luzerne County? Philadelphia? Pittston? Wilkes-Barre? Hazleton? etc.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE
Featuring The Wilkonians
GURNARI'S
289-291 Bennett St., Luzerne, Pa.
TONIGHT

JORDAN
Est. 1871
Men's Furnishings and
Hats of Quality
★★
9 West Market Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

FOSTER'S

(formerly)

Esquire Menswear

★

75 South Washington Street.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

SHOP
Pomeroy's
FIRST!
TAKE UP TO 5 MONTHS
TO PAY WITH
MERCHANDISE
OF Compression, etc.

There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious... refreshing, too.

Campus capers call for Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
KEYSTONE BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1952 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY