

Newspaper clippings on Harold R. Stark +
Stark Center [need to be digitized]

42.

Atomic Energy Opens Door to Better Civilization, Editor Says At Dedication of Stark Science Hall

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Of Energy Held
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Assembly at Wilkes Science Hall Dedication

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The dinner followed the ceremonial dedication of the college's \$1,050,000 science building, Harold R. Stark Hall.

Speaking without notes, Mr. Laurence held an audience of some 250 guests of the college at rapt attention as he expressed his educated conviction that the unleashing of atomic energy has opened the door to a brighter civilization.



William L. Laurence, science editor of The New York Times, speaker at the Science Hall dedication dinner at Wilkes College Commons last night.

Laying the cause of human conflict to unequal distribution of energies—first the energy of animals and later of fuel, he pointed out that the wealth of energy latent in the oceans of the world—power to provide the world with energy for a million years—will eventually remove the greatest source of conflict between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

"Scientists tell me that in no more than two decades we shall have means to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb. There is hydrogen in this pitcher

of water before me to light the city of Philadelphia for 10 years. . . . This age promises to remove forever the maldistribution of energy. . . ."

Evaluating man's tremendous medical strides in modern times and foreseeing the imminent discovery of the causes and cures of the chronic diseases, Mr. Laurence pointed out that when man's biological freedom has been reached, his great spiritual and creative energies may at last be unleashed.

Likening these latent capacities to that of the atom, he declared: "The dynamic creative energy lying dormant in man is greater than the energy of the atom. . . . Once you give man the opportunity to develop the creative powers inside of him the forces of good will triumph over the forces of evil."

With vivid imagery Mr. Laurence recreated the scene of the first atom bomb test in New Mexico, and described a conversation which took place after between him and of the men who had worked on its development.

One man's comment was, "This was the nearest thing to doomsday could possibly imagine. The last man on this earth will see something such as we have just seen."

"It is also possible," Mr. Laurence told of saying, "that God, when he said, 'Let there be light,' might have seen much the same thing."

And though there have been times in recent years, he admits, when he feared the first man was right, he has become convinced that we are on the brink of a brighter civilization.

"There has always been a great race between the forces of good and the forces of evil," he declared. "At times the forces of good seemed to be in the ascendancy; sometimes it seemed that evil would be triumphant. But at the last minute the forces of evil have been routed, and the forces of good always take over. I believe that we are now seeing such a period."

"The past ten years since the discovery of the atom have ushered in great changes in our way of life."

"A new era has come to man. Our future potentialities are so great that imagination is incapable of conceiving them."

Adm. Ben Moreell, former chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and chief of Civil Engineers of the Navy, addressed a gathering estimated at 1,000 (See WILKES on Page 15)



Among the principals at the dedication of Admiral Harold R. Stark Science Hall at Wilkes College yesterday: reading

from the left, Admiral Stark, Admiral Ben Moreell, chief speaker, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, college president and Gilbert S. McClintock, board chairman.



This is a view of some of the persons who attended the dedication yesterday afternoon of the Harold Stark Science

Hall at Wilkes College.

(Photos by Charles Meehan)

Wilkes

(Continued From Page Three)

come when the educated masses realize the difference between life in a free state and life in enslavement. This will necessarily force the change to a state where man is a member of a free society.

Brighter Civilization Coming

"A brighter civilization," he predicted, is coming, because "the dynamic creative energy lying dormant in man is greater than the energy of the atom... Once you give man the opportunity to develop the creative powers inside of him the forces of good will triumph over the forces of evil."

Wilkes-Barre's Admiral Stark received Laurence's plaudits as "a great American who is honored while vigorously alive and able to appreciate the esteem of his fellowmen."

It was Admiral Stark's afternoon at the dedication ceremony, with tributes from his former subordinate, Adm. Ben Moreell; president of Wilkes College, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, and messages of felicitation from Sir Winston Churchill and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both Adm. Moreell, organizer of the famed Navy Sea Bees and Dr. Farley cited the ex-Chief of Naval Operations for his superior leadership, devotion to duty, humanity and love of country.

Sympathetic Understanding

Declared Adm. Moreell: "His tireless energy, his sympathetic understanding of the foibles of human nature, his patience and quiet persistence in times of great stress... have set standards of personal conduct in the Naval Service which will never be exceeded and rarely equaled."

"His record is one of endeavor and achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty. In his person he epitomizes that ultimate measure of devotion to his assigned tasks which has been well described as an obedience to the unenforceable—a willing response to the call of conscience."

Dr. Farley, declaring that Adm. Stark's "integrity, loyalty and vision have inspired a warm devotion in those who have been associated with him," welcomed the opportunity to perpetuate his name in the community in which he was born.

Served With Distinction

Dr. Farley added, "He has served his nation with distinction, as a member of the Navy, with responsibilities slowly growing from those of a midshipman to those heavier responsibilities that must by borne by the Chief of Naval Operations in a period of international crisis."

"We at Wilkes are fortunate that throughout his career he has always maintained a warm spot in his heart for the community in which he was born and reared. We are even more fortunate that in his retirement he seeks to serve our community through his services to Wilkes."

President Eisenhower's telegram read:

"As a child of Wilkes-Barre, a man of learning and a distinguished patriot, Admiral

Harold R. Stark gives a great name to your new science building. I am sure your students will be inspired to new heights of scholarship and service as they enter into the use of Admiral Stark Hall."



A smiling weatherman, with only a brisk wind up his sleeve, granted Wilkes College sunny skies yesterday for its Dedication Day ceremonies on the college campus. In the foreground are members of the Wilkes faculty and adminis-

tration who took part in the academic processional which opened the program dedicating Wilkes' new science building, Harold R. Stark Hall. Speaking is Dr. Eugene S. Farley, college president.

Scientific Advances Envisioned By Editor

An audience totalling 750 guests joined in Wilkes College's Dedication Day ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

A program beginning with an academic processional of the board of trustees, faculty and alumni marked the completed Wilkes Science Building, Harold R. Stark Hall.

For the 500 assembled on the college campus to witness the main ceremony, Adm. Ben Morell's address and his friend Adm. Harold Stark's extemporaneous remarks gave the new \$1,050,000 building a significance beyond its local confines.

As both spoke of the part science will play in man's immediate future, so did William L. Lawrence, science editor of the New York Times, in an after-dinner speech for 250 well-wishers and friends of the college.

"This is not only a memorable day for Wilkes College and for Wilkes-Barre," he declared, "but also for Pennsylvania, for the United States, and for the world in general."

"Here we have lit another torch of knowledge. Carrying this torch high we shall lead man to an era with potentialities hitherto undreamed . . . A biologically free existence, a free world of science will have freed man to accept freedom."

End Maldistribution

Describing the unequal distribution of energies as the main source of human conflict, Mr. Lawrence predicted the day when the wealth of energy latent in the universe may be topped by man "to remove forever the maldistribution . . . the recurrent conflict between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots.'"

Electrifying his audience with repeated predictions of giant medical strides within our time, he declared that within the next three to five years a vaccine against the common cold will be devised; within the next two decades heart disease and other chronic ailments affecting the second half of life will be conquered. And the great mystery of cancer, he foretold, will be solved within five years—probably sooner.

Seeing these medical achievements of the past and future as releasing man from biological enslavement, he foretold the unleashing of great spiritual and creative energies hitherto untapped.

New Concept Of Man

"Eventually the spirit of man . . . his anti-materialistic reaching out for something beyond . . . will be freed from bondage. Gradually a new concept of man will arise, the concept of man free to dream, free to raise himself."

Believing that the destructive forces of the atom and hydrogen now available to man have brought a state of deterrence and made war inconceivable, he predicted that even the threat of war will be eliminated and "a free world of science will have freed man to accept freedom."

Sees Communism's Days Numbered

"There are signs," he said, "that the days of communism are numbered. The way things have gone in Poland, in Hungary, even in Russia itself, show that the attempt to enslave the spirit of man has not succeeded. Russia, because of its gigantic industrial effort, has been forced to educate the people. And where you foster education, you foster freedom. The time will



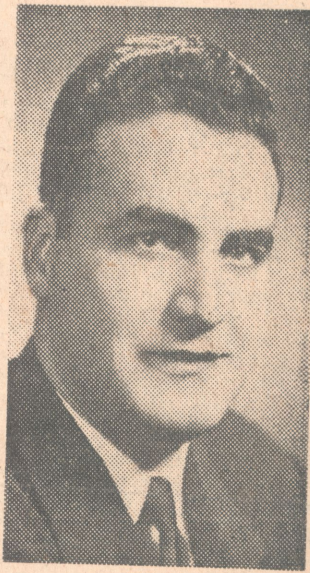
Shown on the speakers' platform are Dr. Farley, president of Wilkes and Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board of trustees, as Adm. Stark stands to acknowledge the ovation of the assembly.

—Meehan Photos

Associate Professors



MARGARET MARY FISCHER



ANGELO DeCESARIS

Faculty members have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor by Rev. Richard Gorman, CSC., dean. They are a member of the English department; Margaret Mary Fischer, librarian of the college; and Angelo DeCesaris of Wilkes-Barre, department.

ed from King's in 1951, and received the master's degree in the University of America. In addition to his teaching duties, he is college.

Alumna of the college of New Rochelle, and received the master's degree from Marywood College. She is an active member of the local Alumnae Association.

ed from King's in 1953, and received the master's degree in the Catholic University. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps. He is married to the former Barbara Behm of Wilkes-Barre, and they

in This Ashley Garage



(Photo by George Chukinas)

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is Away Garage

Sgt. Joseph Gorham of the Ashley Police Department investigated the accident and praised the work of the driver for his quick action and staying with the truck in his efforts to bring it under control.

The truck is owned by John LuRue, no relation to the driver, of 520 Ash Street, Scranton, who also is the owner of Consumers Coal Company Incorporated.

LuRue, although shaken from the experience, was not injured. Late last night a trucking company from Wilkes-Barre was removing the vehicle from its position atop the car and the damaged garage.

Reservist Fails to Pay Fine at Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 27 (AP) — Sidney A. Folff, 23, of Miami, Fla., picked up near the embattled Central High School and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was taken to the county penal farm today when he failed to pay a fine of \$51.50.

Police said they found a loaded .38 caliber revolver on Wolff yesterday and loaded sports rifle in his car parked nearby.

Wolff was wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant of the Air Force when he was picked up. He told police he was scheduled to report for active duty October 3 at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

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An Air Force spokesman said Wolff had received a commission in the Reserve Officers Training Corps upon his graduation from the University of Florida.

Air Force headquarters in Washington advised authorities here that Wolff's orders to active duty would be held up until the incident at Central High School was investigated.

peratures s Morning

fall last night with below-freezing
reak.

ture dropped to 32 degrees at the Mount Pocono substation of the State Police. At Fern Ridge State Police reported the temperature was 40 degrees, while at Tunkhannock a 39-degree temperature was recorded.

First killing frost of the autumn season was recorded yesterday morning. The average date for the first freeze in this area is October 14, although the freeze has arrived earlier on a number of occasions.

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WILKES

(Continued from Page 9)

guests for the dedication of Harold R. Stark Hall yesterday afternoon on the campus of Wilkes College.

Praising former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark, ret., for "endeavor and achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty," Adm. Moreell outlined the historical highlights of his former superior's 47-year career in the U. S. Navy, marked with four distinguished service medals.

Describing Adm. Stark's leadership as "a beacon for me and for many others who looked to him for guidance," Adm. Moreell cited "his devotion to duty, his tireless energy, his sympathetic understanding of the foibles of human nature, his patience and quiet persistence in times of great stress, his wise judgments and his love of country."

Taking Science, Industry and Education for his theme, Adm. Moreell declared, in part: "Our purpose today is to dedicate a Hall of Science to the service of an institution of higher learning. Science and liberal arts education alike have important contributions to make to the well-rounded life. Together with religion, they comprise the major cultural forces in our society."

"But if science, education and religion are to be effective, they need to be sustained by another element. . . . All cultural activities are dependent in large degree for their well being and growth on the productivity of American industry. Our economic activity supplies the means for all our ends. . . . An intimate liaison between these three—science, industry and education—is essential if we are to achieve that measure of social progress without which we cannot survive as free people."

"In recent years there has been a revolutionary change in scientific thought. . . . Karl Marx, living when science was thought to be the only avenue to truth. . . . called his socialism 'scientific' . . . And from Marx's time to the present we have been plagued by those who, armed with pseudo-science and playing upon popular scientific superstitions, have sought to mold society according to the pattern of their own master plan."

Liberty Has Yielded Ground

"Individual liberty has yielded ground everywhere before the onslaughts of the social planners, who adopt various labels, such as communism, socialism or welfare statism. . . . The methods of science applied to physical nature produced obvious benefits; therefore, they said, all we need do is apply science to society to have a brave new world!"

"But the revolution in science has cut the ground from under these arrogant assumptions. True science has now reached the point where it gives more support to man's intuitive desire for freedom than to the pseudo-scientific efforts of the social planners. Science has become acutely aware of the limitations of its method."

"We who regard each individual person as a unique being. . . . find that our conviction in this matter is no longer denied by the best scientific thought. The methods of bringing selected aspects of physical nature under control can no longer be used as justification for bringing people under control."

"Socialism, where is pretended to be scientific, was always based on a misunderstanding of science. The new understanding of science lends no support to socialism. . . . We can again hearken to the voice of individual conscience which tells us that any effort to reduce persons to abstractions, so that they may be more easily controlled from the top, is. . . . doomed to failure."

Tracing the pattern of American political and social progress, Adm. Moreell went on: "Before the individual can attain the maximum development of which he is capable at any given time he must be free to direct his own creative energy. (Our society) was based on certain concepts which have as their ultimate effect the minimizing of that coercive force which inhibits social progress."

Responsibility to Society

"It is unfortunate that not enough businessmen have real convictions about the social conditions which are essential if business, as a relatively autonomous activity, is to survive. . . . If we accept the thesis that each of us has a duty to preserve the cultural, social, governmental and economic structures which made our national preeminence possible, it follows that if business is misconceived as an undiluted effort for more money to the exclusion of other values, business is not good for society as a whole. In fact, it is not even good for itself. . . .

level of efficiency" in the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy and in his business career as president and chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

In paying tribute to Adm. Stark Dr. Farley declared, in part:

"All of us who have enjoyed the good fortune of knowing Admiral Harold Stark rejoice in this opportunity to perpetuate his name in the community in which he was born. He has served his nation with distinction. . . . By his integrity, loyalty and vision he has inspired a warm devotion in those who have been associated with him. We at Wilkes are fortunate that. . . in his retirement he seeks to serve our community through his services to Wilkes."

"Those of us who serve the college are concerned with the extension of his personal influence and of the high ideals that have guided and sustained him. His staunch integrity, his devotion to duty, his faith that the right thought and the right act will produce the right results. . . . are the qualities that (we) as teachers. . . hope to develop in our students, and. . . wish to cultivate in the minds of future generations of students who will use this building."

Referring to the anonymous donors whose \$1,050,000 gift made Stark Hall a reality, Dr. Farley said, "As we dedicate this building to the service of future generations, we give our heartfelt thanks to that small group of modest men who by their faith and generosity have changed one more dream for Wilkes into a reality."

"On such occasion we are moved by gratitude, and it is our impulse to give recognition to those men who have made possible this structure. But they have modestly asked us to retain their anonymity, and we are naturally bound by their wishes. Our inability to give them recognition at this moment in no way reduces our sense of gratitude, and we hope that they may sense the depth of our appreciation."

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Farley announced the receipt of congratulatory messages from Sir Winston S. Churchill and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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"American businessmen should know that the concentrations of power and responsibility lodged with them must be exercised in the context of American life . . . What we think, what we say, and more importantly, what we do during our working hours cannot be divorced from the responsibilities we must assume as members of society . . . Those responsibilities can be discharged only as we participate to the extent of our abilities in the whole life of our community . . ."

Stressing the mutuality of interest between business and education, Adm. Morsell described how education can aid private enterprise by contributing "to the preservation of those conditions which make social progress under our traditional American institutions possible, i. e., by fostering those ideas which flow from the fundamental principles of the Founding Fathers."

"The American social organization," he concluded, "is a fabric the principal threads of which are religion, industry, law, political economy, education, social well-being and the cultural arts. It is not enough that American business should tell the public of its achievements in its own highly specialized sphere of production and distribution. It must contribute importantly to the process of education and to the formation of public opinion.

"The custody of man's spiritual nature, defining spiritual nature broadly, is largely in the hands of our educators and our clergy."

President Eugene S. Farley of Wilkes College, in introducing Adm. Moreell, lauded his "high

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(Photos by Charles Meehan)

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(See WILKES on Page 15)

Medicine

lous achievements of medicine in combatting disease, fighting the ills of the flesh, are fairly well known. But on the other side to modern medicine, enormously important though it has nothing to do with surgery.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, Milton Golin, says medicine and religion are never more closely than ever, longer, as occasionally to the doctor and the patient themselves in competition. The men in white and black, aware of a relationship with health, are joined in mutual concern for the patient.

Proportion of American physicians either have religious affiliations or provide in other ways for the spiritual needs of patients. The leading medical center in the country, as to institute a program of ministerial students in medical schools are given medical students are of various religions.

Medicine recognizes that religion—sometimes the source of medicines. It is necessary to the being of us all. As one physician, the late Dr. S. J. Singer, said: "Nothing in the world is more powerful than faith—the only force we can neither balance nor test in the

Teen-agers

There is no war or major crisis in America's defense plans, and you can figure roughly a 10 per cent avoiding the draft even physically and mentally service.

His chances of being rejected are high. The Army, Navy, and Air Force have recently raised the standards to a point where only 40 per cent of the young men are expected to in- to 40 per cent.

Statistics show that more young men reach military age. The draft and enlistment is about 30,000 a month. If you add 40,000, another 10,000, you would simply not be called. These are only the monthlies. Actually the "draft" up to age 26 has grown in the years that draft age are not taking any age of 22.

TURDAY SERMON

that "every relation

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED!



The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Kids and the Colleges

Once a parent had to argue with Junior to get him into college. Now he has to argue with the college. The overflow is far greater than the intake. To get into any of the larger universities a boy has to have a high mark in contortionism and black magic. They have record waiting lists. Any kid who has the fortitude, running attack, patience, power and determination to get into a major college has shown everything necessary to make the football and soccer teams.

P. Hostetters Steukel, one of the millions who have gone into a mental and physical decline struggling to get a boy into a place of learning, is especially aroused. "I always figured that for an education, costing what it does these days, a chief requirement from a parent was money," he weeps. "But away ahead of the dough comes perseverance, luck and a following wind, even if your son is a mental giant."

Steukel charges that the big colleges even have waiting lists for certified geniuses. He says his son "Beansy" Steukel is so smart he has gone into the semifinals on three big jackpot quiz

GAMBLE CONFRONTS POLAND JOSEPH ALSOP REPORTS

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Polish Gamble

Warsaw.—The new Poland of Wladyslaw Gomulka is intensely exciting and even inspiring, because the people are brave and newly free, because there is a new ferment of ideas and creation, because a wholly new thing is being boldly attempted.

But it must also be realized that this new thing—this previously unheard-of combination of a Communist government and a free people—is necessarily an enormous gamble.

The first factor in the gamble is simply the uneasy relationship between the people and their government. Almost all Poles still regard Gomulka as their country's liberator. The Poznan workers whom I polled also declared that they were "content for now" with the government's general record since the great change in October. In my judgment, the Poznan workers spoke for a considerable majority of their fellows in other cities.

But there is danger in the contrast between the workers who are only "content for now," and the peasants who are unconditionally contented to have their land back. There is danger, too, in certain depressed areas like the ancient textile center of Lodz, where the recent strikes occurred. Above all, there is danger because life, though somewhat better, still remains very hard for Polish workers everywhere.

The danger is all the greater because the Polish intellectuals and young people are not "content for now." They think that the government should go much further and faster towards liberalization, instead of regressing slightly as it has been doing.

All the same, I think the Polish masses will continue generally to support their government, if the next year brings the kind of modest improvement in their lives that will give a sense of progress. That is a minimum requirement, however. Unless the people feel a sense of progress, there will be bitter disappointment. And since the people are now freed of police constraints, any such disappointment will be openly expressed, as happened locally at Lodz.

Poland's economic position is precarious. There is an alarming shortage of trained, experienced industrial executives and technicians who can make fruitful use of the new autonomy granted to Poland's producing enterprises. Thus even modest economic progress will not be easy

manner since the pseudo-religious rituals of Communism have ceased to be compulsory. It has been like the end of compulsory chapel in a university. There are almost no active party members left, except the orthodox true believers who man the party apparatus and control the public administration, plus the heretical young intellectuals who consider themselves Communists but wish to give the word "Communist" a wholly new meaning.

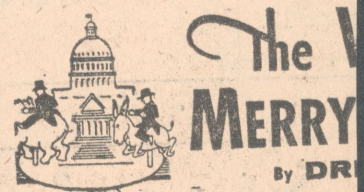
For the immediate future, the orthodox true believers are the only group that counts. Almost none of them would like to abandon Poland's newly-won independence of the Kremlin. But a very great many of them are what they call locally "conservative" Communists. This means that they are extremely nervous in the presence of freedom. They have accepted the new Poland's freedom of the individual, freedom of religion, freedom of agriculture; but even this much freedom gives them gooseflesh all the same. Predictably, the whole government will react very sharply if the existing measure of freedom later on leads to widespread movements of public protest, like the Lodz strikes but on a larger scale.

Quite visibly, the Communist "conservations" are also attempting to limit or at least to slow down the further extension of freedom in new "socialist" forms to the industrial and trading parts of the economy. Some of them, as I have already suggested, would probably like to bring back through the economic door the same secret police that were thrown out the political window, "in order to control speculation."

Poland's tough, intelligent Prime Minister Cyrankiewicz insisted to me that the existing difference between the Party's "conservatives" and the original supporters of Gomulka was "only a difference about timing." Economic aims and principles, he declared were now fully agreed upon. But reshaping the whole Polish economy was bound to be a long, troublesome, difficult business; and "naturally some want to go very fast and some want to go rather slow."

Like many other foreign observers in Warsaw, I think Premier Cyrankiewicz was giving a generally accurate summary of the inner governmental situation. But any differences about economic policy, even those described by Premier Cyrankiewicz, must add to the uncertainty of the situation.

Hence one cannot be sure of



(Editor's note: Drew Pearson gives some ideas on Little Rock and Amman, Jordan.)

Drew Pearson Says: U. S. Info Cults Combatting Events at Consumes Nearly 17,000 L

Amman, Jordan.—If you're a U. S. Information officer in the Near East these days trying to win friends for the USA, you have a problem. The problem is how to counteract Little Rock.

It's your job to make the United States appear to be the friend of the Arabs, the champion of underprivileged people. Personally, you believe this to be true. But what can you write or say to convince the Arab public when it is faced with pictures of a Nashville, Tenn., schoolhouse bombed and blasted because one Negro child was admitted, of a lone Negro child sitting in the back row of a Tennessee classroom, of Negro students in Little Rock being turned back by state troopers, of a 15-year-old Negro girl in Charlotte, N. C., telling how she

Editor's note—In continuation of description of the USS Franklin said:

... The crew of the FDR consumes 16,630 loaves of bread per day, 35,000 pounds of fruit and vegetables, 100,000 cups of coffee per day, almost no tea, 62,500 cups of milk per day, and 23,750 pounds of meat. ... The man responsible for making this edible is Chief Cook Ralph Potito, formerly of Boston, now from St. Petersburg, Fla. He has 175 men under him, including Bakers Paul Raddatz of Annapolis and Frank Thompson of Pensacola who bake better butterscotch pies than I've ever eaten ashore. ... According to Airman Ed Brock, Lake Charles, La., sailors are reading about as much history as fiction. When the FDR lands in Athens, Rome, Istanbul, there's a run on the ship's library for history books about those countries. ... It takes three barbershops to cut the hair of the FDR's 3,000-man crew, a cobbler's shop to repair their shoes, four ship's stores, a tailor's shop, two soda fountains, one dry cleaning plant, to say nothing of four doctors. ... The ship's power plant is capable of providing electricity to 4,000,000 homes.

Hopping Off and on Carriers—

REFORMED ARAB SEEN AS OPPOR

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The field is now open for diplomacy to replace propaganda in American dealings with Syria and the Middle East.

With the exception of Jordan, with whom they may yet work out a coexistence policy, the Arab states, including America's friends Iraq and Saudi Arabia, are reforming their front.

Iraq, estranged from Syria since she joined the Baghdad pact, has now reached an agreement with the new Syrian regime for cooperation on major all-Arab policies.

Except for Jordan, the Arabs are uniting to defend Syria against the Western estimate that she has fallen under communist rule and the sway of Moscow. King Saud has testified publicly and in private advices to Washington that there is no basis for fearing that Syria is to be used for aggression against her neighbors.

President Nasser of Egypt has joined with Syria's Foreign Minister Bitar in an expressed willingness to confer with Secretary Dulles on a revision of the American approach to the problem.

Dulles already had indicated at least a partial softening of the tough policy adopted when Syria evicted American representatives on charges they had interfered in her internal affairs.

Looking Back

From the Record, Sept. 28, 1907

Mayor Kirkendall has vetoed the ordinance passed by city council ordering the removal of the farmers' market from Pennsylvania Avenue.

Gunners say there are lots of

Your Want Ads are bound to bring you success and satisfaction. Use them regularly.

DAILY FOUNDED 1873
WEEKLY FOUNDED 1881

Wibuser Transit Firm, Taxi, Union Agree On New Pact

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Local May Ratify
Contract at Meeting
Monday Morning at 1

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Negotiating committees of Wilkes-Barre Transit Corporation and Local 164, Amalgamated Association of Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL-CIO, yesterday reached agreement, subject to ratification, on terms of a new contract.

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Agreement was reached as result of efforts of Dr. Samuel A. Rosenberg, executive director of the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee of Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, who got the utility and union negotiators to meet yesterday after a stalemate developed in negotiations.

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After the sessions were completed, Dr. Rosenberg announced, "The negotiations have been successful. All that is necessary now is ratification of the terms by the 250 members of the local. A meeting of the local will be held Monday morning at 1 in the GAR Labor Temple, 146 South Main Street."

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Dr. Rosenberg said he felt "the buses will continue to operate" in answer to a question whether or not the strike called by the union for Monday morning at 4:30 will take place.

Neither Dr. Rosenberg nor members of the negotiating committees would divulge terms of the agreement.

Contract between the union and the utility expired June 1. The union represents 250 employes, including about 175 operators of buses and trackless trolleys.

The transit workers seek a wage boost of 10½ cents an hour to bring their hourly rate from \$1.74½ to \$1.85 an hour in a 17-month contract. Six and one-half cents is sought now, retroactive to June 1, and the additional four cents October 1, 1957.

Should the union call a strike it would affect an estimated 20,000 daily fares.

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Junior Mechanics To Present Solovox

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Congregational Church, Cist Street, Buttonwood, will receive a solovox on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 in a special service arranged so the donors, Junior Order United American Mechanics, may attend the dedicatory services.

The instrument was presented to Rev. William S. Nicholson, pastor of the church who has served the community for many years.

Wilkes-Barre Record

WILKES-BARRE PUBLISHING CO.
15-17 NORTH MAIN STREET WILKES-BARRE, PA.

ROBERT W. JOHNSON Editor and Vice-President
CHARLES E. WALLER Treasurer and Vice-President
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Telephone subscribers in Kingston, Plymouth and Pittston may now call the home office directly by dialing VA 2-2121 and telephone subscribers in Nanticoke will still be able to reach the home office by calling 2-2121, also without toll charges.
Glen Lyon subscribers should dial 9 and ask for Nanticoke 2-2121.

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NO. 292

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

DAILY THOUGHT

Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small things—Macaulay

Stark Hall Dedication

With pride and gratification Wilkes College dedicated its Harold R. Stark Hall yesterday. The structure, strictly modern in concept and execution, is a splendid addition to the campus. In the span of years since Wilkes was founded less than a quarter of a century ago, a score or so of buildings have been acquired and adapted to the purposes of the college. Practically all of them were built before the institution was founded, but they have lent themselves well to remodeling and new use. It remains that Stark Hall is the second entirely new large building that Wilkes has acquired—the gymnasium is another—and it was possible to shape both freely for their purposes.

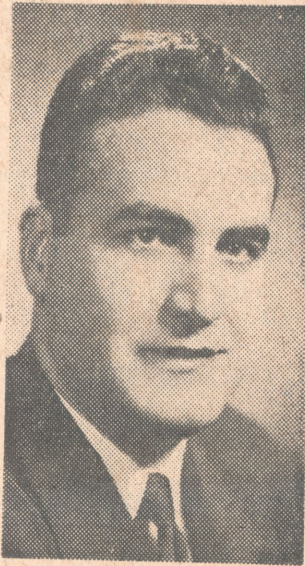
In his dedicatory address yesterday afternoon, Admiral Ben Moreell elected, in extolling the service of science, to link it with other major cultural forces in our society, including liberal arts education, religion, and not neglecting to recognize the dependence in large degree of cultural activities on the productivity of American industry as the supplier of means.

The science building itself is fresh evidence of this practical philosophy. Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college, in his address referred to the anonymous donors whose \$1,050,000 gift made Stark Hall a reality. The gift is no less appreciated because it was anonymously made. Stark Hall will perpetuate the recollection of the giving and appropriately the name of a native Wilkes-Barrean who has served his nation and his home community with loyalty and distinction. Not only that, but he has been a generous friend of the college from the beginning; the beautiful building housing the administration offices was a gift from him.

ociate Professors



MARGARET MARY FISCHER



ANGELO DeCESARIS

Faculty members have been promoted to the rank of assistant announcement by Rev. Richard Gorman, CSC., dean. They are a member of the English department; Margaret Mary Fischer librarian of the college; and Angelo DeCesaris of Wilkes-Barre, department.

ed from King's in 1951, and received the master's degree in the University of America. In addition to his teaching duties, he is college.

umna of the college of New Rochelle, and received the master's from Marywood College. She is an active member of the local Alumnae Association.

ted from King's in 1953, and received the master's degree in Catholic University. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps. s married to the former Barbara Behm of Wilkes-Barre, and they

in This Ashley Garage



(Photo by George Chukinas)

ard last night in Ashley. The car of John Basher in Basher's

is Away Garage

Sgt. Joseph Gorham of the Ashley Police Department investigated the accident and praised the work of the driver for his quick action and staying with the truck in his efforts to bring it under control.

The truck is owned by John LuRue, no relation to the driver, of 520 Ash Street, Scranton, who also is the owner of Consumers Coal Company Incorporated.

LuRue, although shaken from the experience, was not injured. Late last night a trucking company from Wilkes-Barre was removing the vehicle from its position atop the car and the damaged garage.

Reservist Fails to Pay Fine at Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 27 (AP)—Sidney A. Wolff, 23, of Miami, Fla., picked up near the embattled Central High School and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was taken to the county penal farm today when he failed to pay a fine of \$51.50. Police said they found a loaded .38 caliber revolver on Wolff yesterday and loaded sports rifle in his car parked nearby.

Wolff was wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant of the Air Force when he was picked up. He told police he was scheduled to report for active duty October 3 at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex. An Air Force spokesman

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An Air Force spokesman said Wolff had received a commission in the Reserve Officers Training Corps upon his graduation from the University of Florida.

Air Force headquarters in Washington advised authorities here that Wolff's orders to active duty would be held up until the incident at Central High School was investigated.

peratures s Morning

fall last night with below-freezing
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ture dropped to 32 degrees at the Mount Pocono substation of the State Police. At Fern Ridge State Police reported the temperature was 40 degrees, while at Tunkhannock a 39-degree temperature was recorded.

First killing frost of the autumn season was recorded yesterday morning. The average date for the first freeze in this area is October 14, although the freeze has arrived earlier on a number of occasions.

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WILKES

(Continued from Page 9)

guests for the dedication of Harold R. Stark Hall yesterday afternoon on the campus of Wilkes College.

Praising former Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark, ret., for "endeavor and achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty," Adm. Moreell outlined the historical highlights of his former superior's 47-year career in the U. S. Navy, marked with four distinguished service medals.

Describing Adm. Stark's leadership as "a beacon for me and for many others who looked to him for guidance," Adm. Moreell cited "his devotion to duty, his tireless energy, his sympathetic understanding of the foibles of human nature, his patience and quiet persistence in times of great stress, his wise judgments and his love of country."

Taking Science, Industry and Education for his theme, Adm. Moreell declared, in part: "Our purpose today is to dedicate a Hall of Science to the service of an institution of higher learning. Science and liberal arts education alike have important contributions to make to the well-rounded life. Together with religion, they comprise the major cultural forces in our society."

"But if science, education and religion are to be effective, they need to be sustained by another element. . . . All cultural activities are dependent in large degree for their well being and growth on the productivity of American industry. Our economic activity supplies the means for all our ends. . . . An intimate liaison between these three—science, industry and education—is essential if we are to achieve that measure of social progress without which we cannot survive as free people."

"In recent years there has been a revolutionary change in scientific thought. . . . Karl Marx, living when science was thought to be the only avenue to truth. . . . called his socialism 'scientific' . . . And from Marx's time to the present we have been plagued by those who, armed with pseudo-science and playing upon popular scientific superstitions, have sought to mold society according to the pattern of their own master plan."

Liberty Has Yielded Ground

"Individual liberty has yielded ground everywhere before the onslaughts of the social planners, who adopt various labels, such as communism, socialism or welfare statism. . . . The methods of science applied to physical nature produced obvious benefits; therefore, they said, all we need do is apply science to society to have a brave new world!"

"But the revolution in science has cut the ground from under these arrogant assumptions. True science has now reached the point where it gives more support to man's intuitive desire for freedom than to the pseudo-scientific efforts of the social planners. Science has become acutely aware of the limitations of its method."

"We who regard each individual person as a unique being. . . find that our conviction in this matter is no longer denied by the best scientific thought. The methods of bringing selected aspects of physical nature under control can no longer be used as justification for bringing people under control."

"Socialism, where is pretended to be scientific, was always based on a misunderstanding of science. The new understanding of science lends no support to socialism. . . . We can again hearken to the voice of individual conscience which tells us that any effort to reduce persons to abstractions, so that they may be more easily controlled from the top, is. . . . doomed to failure."

Tracing the pattern of American political and social progress, Adm. Moreell went on: "Before the individual can attain the maximum development of which he is capable at any given time he must be free to direct his own creative energy. (Our society) was based on certain concepts which have as their ultimate effect the minimizing of that coercive force which inhibits social progress."

Responsibility to Society

"It is unfortunate that not enough businessmen have real convictions about the social conditions which are essential if business, as a relatively autonomous activity, is to survive. . . . If we accept the thesis that each of us has a duty to preserve the cultural, social, governmental and economic structures which made our national preeminence possible, it follows that if business is misconceived as an undiluted effort for more money to the exclusion of other values, business is not good for society."

level of efficiency" in the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy and in his business career as president and chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

In paying tribute to Adm. Stark Dr. Farley declared, in part:

"All of us who have enjoyed the good fortune of knowing Admiral Harold Stark rejoice in this opportunity to perpetuate his name in the community in which he was born. He has served his nation with distinction. . . . By his integrity, loyalty and vision he has inspired a warm devotion in those who have been associated with him. We at Wilkes are fortunate that. . . in his retirement he seeks to serve our community through his services to Wilkes."

"Those of us who serve the college are concerned with the extension of his personal influence and of the high ideals that have guided and sustained him. His staunch integrity, his devotion to duty, his faith that the right thought and the right act will produce the right results. . . are the qualities that (we) as teachers. . . hope to develop in out students, and. . . wish to cultivate in the minds of future generations of students who will use this building."

Referring to the anonymous donors whose \$1,050,000 gift made Stark Hall a reality, Dr. Farley said, "As we dedicate this building to the service of future generations, we give our heartfelt thanks to that small group of modest men who by their faith and generosity have changed one more dream for Wilkes into a reality."

"On such occasion we are moved by gratitude, and it is our impulse to give recognition to those men who have made possible this structure. But they have modestly asked us to retain their anonymity, and we are naturally bound by their wishes. Our inability to give them recognition at this moment in no way reduces our sense of gratitude, and we hope that they may sense the depth of our appreciation."

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Farley announced the receipt of congratulatory messages from Sir Winston S. Churchill and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The telegram from President Eisenhower follows:

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"American businessmen should know that the concentrations of power and responsibility lodged with them must be exercised in the context of American life . . . What we think, what we say, and more importantly, what we do during our working hours cannot be divorced from the responsibilities we must assume as members of society . . . Those responsibilities can be discharged only as we participate to the extent of our abilities in the whole life of our community . . ."

Stressing the mutuality of interest between business and education, Adm. Morsell described how education can aid private enterprise by contributing "to the preservation of those conditions which make social progress under our traditional American institutions possible, i. e., by fostering those ideas which flow from the fundamental principles of the Founding Fathers."

"The American social organization," he concluded, "is a fabric the principal threads of which are religion, industry, law, political economy, education, social well-being and the cultural arts. It is not enough that American business should tell the public of its achievements in its own highly specialized sphere of production and distribution. It must contribute importantly to the process of education and to the formation of public opinion.

"The custody of man's spiritual nature, defining spiritual nature broadly, is largely in the hands of our educators and our clergy."

President Eugene S. Farley of Wilkes College, in introducing Adm. Moreell, lauded his "high

and felt thanks to that small group of modest men who by their faith and generosity have changed one more dream for Wilkes into a reality.

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Wilkes Dedication Day Program Opened With Academic Processional



A smiling weatherman, with only a brisk wind up his sleeve, granted Wilkes College sunny skies yesterday for its Dedication Day ceremonies on the college campus. In the foreground are members of the Wilkes faculty and adminis-

tration who took part in the academic processional which opened the program dedicating Wilkes' new science building, Harold R. Stark Hall. Speaking is Dr. Eugene S. Farley, college president.

Scientific Advances Envisioned By Editor

An audience totalling 750 guests joined in Wilkes College's Dedication Day ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

A program beginning with an academic processional of the board of trustees, faculty and alumni marked the dedication of the recently completed Wilkes Science Building, Harold R. Stark Hall.

For the 500 assembled on the college campus to witness the main ceremony, Adm. Ben Morell's address and his friend Adm. Harold Stark's extemporaneous remarks gave the new \$1,050,000 building a significance beyond its local confines.

As both spoke of the part science will play in man's immediate future, so did William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times, in an after-dinner speech for 250 well-wishers and friends of the college.

"This is not only a memorable day for Wilkes College and for Wilkes-Barre," he declared, "but also for Pennsylvania, for the United States, and for the world in general."

"Here we have lit another torch of knowledge. Carrying this torch high we shall lead man to an era with potentialities hitherto undreamed . . . A biologically free existence, a free world of science will have freed man to accept freedom."

End Maldistribution

Describing the unequal distribution of energies as the main source of human conflict, Mr. Lawrence predicted the day when the wealth of energy latent in the universe may be topped by man "to remove forever the maldistribution . . . the recurrent conflict between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots.'"

Electrifying his audience with repeated predictions of giant medical strides within our time, he declared that within the next three to five years a vaccine against the common cold will be devised; within the next two decades heart disease and other chronic ailments affecting the second half of life will be conquered. And the great mystery of cancer, he foretold, will be solved within five years—probably sooner.

Seeing these medical achievements of the past and future as releasing man from biological enslavement, he foretold the unleashing of great spiritual and creative energies hitherto untapped.

New Concept Of Man

"Eventually the spirit of man . . . his anti-materialistic reaching out for something beyond . . . will be freed from bondage. Gradually a new concept of man will arise, the concept of man free to dream, free to raise himself."

Believing that the destructive forces of the atom and hydrogen now available to man have brought a state of deterrence and made war inconceivable, he predicted that even the threat of war will be eliminated and "a free world of science will have freed man to accept freedom."

Sees Communism's Days Numbered

"There are signs," he said, "that the days of communism are numbered. The way things have gone in Poland in Hun-



—Meehan Photos
Shown on the speakers' platform are Dr. Farley, president of Wilkes and Gilbert S. McClintock, chairman of the board of trustees, as Adm. Stark stands to acknowledge the ovation of the assembly.

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"There are signs," he said, "that the days of communism are numbered. The way things have gone in Poland, in Hungary, even in Russia itself, show that the attempt to enslave the spirit of man has not succeeded. Russia, because of its gigantic industrial effort, has been forced to educate the people. And where you foster education, you foster freedom. The time will

(Please Turn To Page Twelve)

come when the educated masses realize the difference between life in a free state and life in enslavement. This will necessarily force the change to a state where man is a member of a free society.

Brighter Civilization Coming

"A brighter civilization," he predicted, is coming, because "the dynamic creative energy lying dormant in man is greater than the energy of the atom... Once you give man the opportunity to develop the creative powers inside of him the forces of good will triumph over the forces of evil."

Wilkes-Barre's Admiral Stark received Laurence's plaudits as "a great American who is honored while vigorously alive and able to appreciate the esteem of his fellowmen."

It was Admiral Stark's afternoon at the dedication ceremony, with tributes from his former subordinate, Adm. Ben Moreell; president of Wilkes College, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, and messages of felicitation from Sir Winston Churchill and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both Adm. Moreell, organizer of the famed Navy Sea Bees and Dr. Farley cited the ex-Chief of Naval Operations for his superior leadership, devotion to duty, humanity and love of country.

Sympathetic Understanding

Declared Adm. Moreell: "His tireless energy, his sympathetic understanding of the foibles of human nature, his patience and quiet persistence in times of great stress... have set standards of personal conduct in the Naval Service which will never be exceeded and rarely equaled."

"His record is one of endeavor and achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty. In his person he epitomizes that ultimate measure of devotion to his assigned tasks which has been well described as an obedience to the unenforceable—a willing response to the call of conscience."

Dr. Farley, declaring that Adm. Stark's "integrity, loyalty and vision have inspired a warm devotion in those who have been associated with him," welcomed the opportunity "to perpetuate his name in the community in which he was born."

Served With Distinction

Dr. Farley added, "He has served his nation with distinction, as a member of the Navy, with responsibilities slowly growing from those of a midshipman to those heavier responsibilities that must be borne by the Chief of Naval Operations in a period of international crisis."

"We at Wilkes are fortunate that throughout his career he has always maintained a warm spot in his heart for the community in which he was born and reared. We are even more fortunate that in his retirement he seeks to serve our community through his services to Wilkes."

President Eisenhower's telegram read:

"As a child of Wilkes-Barre, a man of learning and a distinguished patriot, Admiral

Harold R. Stark gives a great name to your new science building. I am sure your students will be inspired to new heights of scholarship and service as they enter into the use of Admiral Stark Hall."

WILKES COLLEGE
25th Anniversary
Expansion Year



— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon



The BEACON —
Serving Wilkes College
for 22 Years

Vol. XXII, No. 1

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1957

STARK OPEN FOR CLASSES



ANOTHER STEP FORWARD — The new \$1,125,000 Admiral Harold R. Stark Science Hall, pictured above, will be dedicated at impressive ceremonies next Friday at 4:30 following a

party on Chase Hall Lawn. Regular classroom and laboratory activity began in the building last Monday when classes resumed for the semester.

Adm. Stark Hall To be Dedicated Next Friday, 4:30

by Jim Eidam

The \$1,125,000 Admiral Harold R. Stark Science Hall, the latest and most impressive addition to the Wilkes campus, will be formally dedicated at ceremonies on Friday, September 27, at 4:30 P.M.

An initial anonymous contribution of \$900,000 in March, 1956, made a reality out of the dream of a well-equipped science building at Wilkes College. On June 4, 1956, groundbreaking ceremonies were held, and from that date to the present, work on Stark Hall has progressed steadily.

The dedication ceremonies of next week will commence with an academic procession of honored guests, members of the college Board of Trustees, and faculty members. Distinguished guests will include Admiral Stark, Ret., and Admiral Ben Moreell, Ret., the principal speaker for the occasion. Admiral Moreell is presently serving as the president of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Previous to and following the dedication program, open house will be held. During this time the building will be open for inspection, and members of the various science departments which are located in Stark Hall will be present to show visitors about the building.

A student committee, headed by Ed Kotula, is promoting this important event among the student body. All students of the college are urged to attend the program, as it will mark a milestone in the history of Wilkes. Also, the student body should feel indebted to the generous individuals who have made Stark Hall possible. We can show our appreciation by attending the program next Friday.

Invitations for interested outsiders are available in the Public Relations Office, Chase Hall, third floor.

NEW GRADING SYSTEM

by Michael Salinsky

This year, Wilkes College has entirely revised its system of grading. Instead of the old-fashioned letter method, a new system, that of numbers, is going into operation. From now on, the number 4 is established as the highest grade attainable for a Wilkes student. The revised system is as follows: Superior, 4; Very Good, 3; Good, 2; Passing, 1; Failing, 0.

Averages are computed (as similarly described in the '57-'58 catalogue) by multiplying the grade earned in a subject by the number of credits. The totals thus obtained for each subject are added and the total for all subjects is divided by the total number of credits taken by the student. This quotient is called the point average. The following averages are required for advancement from class to class. To be admitted to these classes the following averages are required: Sophomore, 1.4; Junior, 1.7; Senior, 1.85.

NOTICE

There will be a BEACON meeting today at noon on the third floor of 159 South Franklin Street.

SR. DANCE TONIGHT

by M. L. Onufer

Tonight the class of '58 will begin its senior year activities by sponsoring the first official dance of the fall semester, "The September Affair".

The class has sponsored many successful and unusual affairs during its three years at college and plans to make this "just a sport dance" with none of their usual "unusual" gimmicks added.

Dave Vann, class president, appointed Ed Kotula to serve as dance chairman. Kotula announced that according to the pre-dance ticket returns it seems that this will be another successful class activity.

Larry Groninger, chairman of decorations and posters, will use the theme "Wilkes' Twenty-fifth Anniversary" in his decorations. This general theme most likely will be used constantly during this year to emphasize the college's plan for development.

The program co-chairmen, Mary West and Judy Menegus, have made tentative plans for a pep rally during intermission.

Senior classman Gino Marchetti and his seven-piece combo will provide dance music from 9 to 12. Gino has played for many activities during the past years and has spent his summers playing at Glenwood Falls in the Poconos.

Other seniors assisting Ed are: tickets, Len Mulcahy, circulars, Carol Hallas; refreshments, Clarence Michaels; and Janice Lehet, publicity.

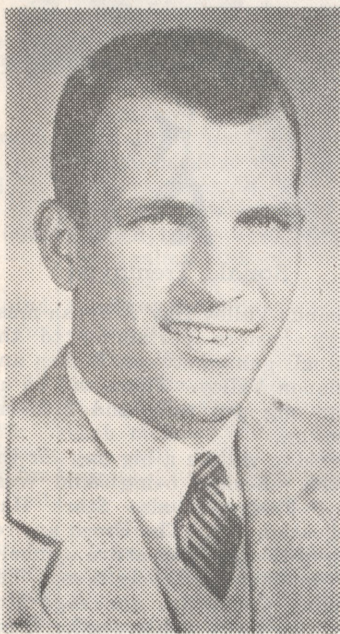
PARKING NOTICE

A notice was received from the South Main Street Parking Center that space can be reserved for Wilkes students at special rates. The rate at present is seven dollars a month. If a sufficient number of students take advantage of this offer, however, the rate may be lowered.

RICHARD J. MYERS REAPPOINTED TO EDIT 'BEACON' SPORTS STAFF FOR SECOND YEAR

The Beacon editorial staff reached full strength with the appointment of Dick Myers as Sports Editor for the 1957-58 publication year.

Myers was named to the post temporarily last year when two previous editors were unable to devote their full time to the task. Like the man who came to dinner, he has just stayed on.



Dick Myers

The 26-year old veteran is a graduate of Coughlin High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Myers with whom he resides at 387 S. River St., Wilkes-Barre.

Before coming to Wilkes, Myers was associated with the Penn Fruit Company of Philadelphia. His term of employment in that concern was interrupted by three years of Army service. He spent two years of that time stationed in the Philippine Islands, where he was a specialist with Military Intelligence (G-2), Army Security Agency, at the rank of staff sergeant.

Now in his second year at Wilkes, Dick was elected vice-president of the Collegians, acts as director of the intramural bowling program, works for the Wilkes College Public Relations office as director of sports publicity, and is a Dean's List student. He attained a straight "A" average last semester.

He is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English.

PAPER EDITOR ADDS TWO BUSINESS MGRS.

by Jim Eidam

Carol Hallas and Peggy Salvatore have recently been appointed to act as assistants to the Business Manager of the Beacon, Tom Myers. The appointments were made by Janice Lehet, Editor, and Mr. Francis Salley, faculty adviser.

Carol is a senior student at Wilkes, majoring in Business Administration. She resides in Swoyerville.

MAJORETTES WANTED

Three majorettes will perform with the band at Homecoming and will accompany the band on trips to football games this year.

Uniforms will be supplied for the two majorettes needed. Girls interested in twirling with the band may contact Mr. Bob Moran or Barbara Vose to arrange for try-outs.

Peggy, a dorm resident and junior student, is a Commerce and Finance major. Her home town is Somerville, New Jersey.

TDR Punch Party Next Friday at 3; Students Invited

by Marion Klawonn

Theta Delta Rho will hold a punch party next Friday prior to the Stark Hall dedication ceremonies. The sorority plans the party to be a meeting place for groups of students who plan to attend the dedication in a body, and it is also intended to arouse more interest in the dedication.

The party will be held on the lawn between Chase and Kirby Halls from 3 to 4. In case of rain the party will be held in the Commons.

At the meeting Tuesday night, president Peggy Stevens announced that sorority registration will be held next week. Any coed who would like to be a member of the sorority, other than freshmen, can pay their dues in the Commons any day next week between the hours of 11 and 1. Freshmen are not required to pay dues for the first semester.

Besides the business meeting, the sorority also held its annual initiation. The freshmen entertained the upperclassmen with a square dance, a mock fashion show and animal imitations.

During the meeting the big and little sisters got together and became acquainted. The Big Sister idea has become a worthwhile tradition on campus. The system gives each freshman girl a chance to meet an older girl who can help guide them through the first year of college life.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of plans for the coming United Fund Drive.

TREMAYNE URGES UPPER CLASSES TO JOIN IN FROSH HAZING PROGRAM

EDITORIALS—

Progress

One of the most significant events ever to take place in the history of Wilkes College will occur next Friday at 4:30 when the Admiral Harold R. Stark Science Hall will be dedicated. As students we will have the opportunity and privilege to witness the first phase in the development of a new Wilkes College, for we have reached an era of expansion.

As we watch history being made next Friday, we can look back at the record of Wilkes' development and marvel at the rapid progress the college has made. However, this progress would have been impossible without the interest and generosity shown by prominent citizens from the community.

From classrooms in a rented office building we have advanced to classrooms in one of the most modern buildings available anywhere, mainly because the Administration and Board of Trustees have worked hard to make a dream a reality.

We can show appreciation to our benefactors by attending the dedication ceremonies next week.

Welcome Frosh

Speaking of new additions to the college, the **Beacon** welcomes the three hundred and fifty new freshmen who are now being orientated into college life. This year's class appears to be an active group, and evidently the college will gain much from their enthusiasm in the same way that they will benefit from the college.

Cooperation at Its Best

The **Beacon** tips its hat to our Kingston students and the community of Kingston for the wonderful spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm displayed in its recent Centennial program.

—Jan

"Hams"

A group of amateur radio fans on campus are endeavoring to organize a Wilkes College "ham" club. The proponents of the club are forced to ask for donations of equipment, no matter how outworn, to help get them on their feet.

The establishment of a "ham" station at Wilkes would enable many people interested in this hobby to put their interests to practical uses.

One of these functions is participation in the Civil Defense communications system. For obvious reasons, the telephone cannot be expected to fulfill the needs of disaster communications. Amateur operators need no elaborate wire connections, rather, they use the airwaves for their contacts. Throughout the country, "ham" operators have worked with Civil Defense authorities in attack drills. They have proved their value to the nation in time of distress.

Less vital, but infinitely more enjoyable is the opportunity to contact other similar stations all over the world. These stations are waiting to exchange ideas and pleasantries. It will only take the flick of a switch to make contact, but first that switch, and the accompanying equipment is needed.

— R.J.M.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

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Asst. Editor	Marion Klawonn
Asst. Editor	Mary Louise Onufer
Sports Editor	Dick Myers
Business Manager	Thomas I. Myers
Asst. Business Manager	Carol Hallas
Asst. Business Manager	Peggy Salvatore
Faculty Adviser	Mr. F. J. Sailey

Editorial and business offices located on third floor of 159 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, on Wilkes College campus.

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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

Dorm Dining Schedule

Due to the increased number of dorm students this year, Mr. George Elliot has announced that dinner will be served at two different hours every night.

Mr. Elliot, in cooperation with the IDC, has divided the dorms and assigned eating hours to each section. Gore, Warner, Sterling and McClintock will eat at 5:30 during

the next two weeks while the other dorms will be served at 6 o'clock. The purpose of this plan will be to try to eliminate the long delay caused by the large number of students eating at the same time.

Dr. Doane, the college physician, will be in his office in Harding from 12 to 2 daily. He can be contacted when urgent at Chase or Harding.

Council Takes Reins; Name Days Scheduled By Student Committee

by Marion Klawonn

The Student Council has taken over the reins of hazing this year in an attempt to revive the campus tradition. Representatives have been chosen from each class to make up the formerly all sophomore tribunal. It is hoped that, with this plan, all the upperclassmen will feel free to join in the tradition and make it more of a success than it has been in past years.

The Council appointed representatives have been making plans for the three-week hazing period since last spring. This week the frosh have been required to wear full regalia, next week actual hazing will begin with a full program of scheduled events.

Monday has been dubbed "Rain Day" and all frosh will carry open umbrellas to and from classes. At noon, a Rain Dance will be held on Chase Lawn.

Tuesday will be "Cleanup Day". Frosh must carry buckets and tooth brushes all day and at noon they will scrub some unannounced site.

Wednesday has been dedicated to the shoes on campus. Frosh will carry shoe brushes and will use them upon request by upperclassmen.

Thursday has been named "Beat



Ronald Tremayne

Lebanon Valley Day". Frosh must carry posters pertaining to the football game between Wilkes and Lebanon Valley. There will be an hour-long pep rally and Tribunal meeting.

Friday will be a big day for the Frosh. Besides being Wild West Day, Friday is also Stark Hall dedication day. The Frosh are required to wear any attire symbolic of the Wild and Woolly West. The Hazing Committee has suggested the wearing of Indian feathers, cap guns, cowboy hats or any small adornment that can be disposed of before the dedication ceremonies. The frosh must be dressed appropriately for the dedication. A parade and wild west show will be held at noon behind Chase Hall. All Frosh are required to attend the dedication of Stark Hall at 4:30.

Saturday, September 28th will be the first home football game and all frosh are expected to be present. Dinks, pennants and the "Beat Lebanon Valley" posters should be displayed in the special section that will be reserved in the stands for the Frosh.

Ron Tremayne, chairman of the hazing program, has stressed the fact that all classes should enter



This column, dear readers, is the product of over six years of observations in and about the campus. In these years we have seen many people come and go, or like Art Hoover, come and stay. Since this will (with a little bit of luck) be our last 15 hours of study here, we are taking this opportunity to give you the dubious benefit of all that experience, i.e., our "parting shots".

The Old Folks

On the alumni scene, we find that Mike Lewis, late of the Poet's Corner and even later of the U.S. Navy, packing his bags for Columbia University Law School. His wife, Joan Zawoiski Lewis, has returned to campus to complete her final year; that is, when she isn't keeping an eye on Mike, Jr.

Likewise Barbara Tanski Rentschler, '57, stays home with her son, Jay, while husband John completes his last two years of study.

Irma Bianconi Molitoris, former nursing education student, now putting her training to work on her own family, twin boys, born July 5.

Bill and Nancy Daw, June grads, living at Meadowcrest, Trucksville, while Bill works for Conn. Mutual.

Jane and Ivan "Jonni" Falk back in Red Bank, N.J., following a honeymoon tour across the "48". Jonni is teaching in Red Bank and also working as a newsman.

Jack Curtis, former Public Relations Director, slated to be teaching in the Harrisburg area.

The Clem Jablonski's (Audrey Cragle, '57) expecting another mouth to feed next year.

All We Know is What They Tell Us

Rumor hath it that Don Henry was offered the second lead in the University of Pennsylvania's summer production of **Witness For The Prosecution**. Basil Rathbone has the lead. Don refused the part. . . . All or nothing?

Around the Block

Joe Oliver, senior Student Council member, has become known throughout the Freshman Class as the "persecuting attorney". On Tuesday in the Commons, Joe was hazing a freshman girl. While she buttoned low before him, he commented: "Do five more, with your figure, you need it." She promptly squelched him: "Yours needs it worse!"

Joe says that the frosh have good spirit and are all good sports. Will it be reciprocal?

This is the last one — Joe Oliver to co-ed: "I'd rather take my dog out than you; at least she sits close to me in the car."

Jean Broody and Sam Lowe still going strong after working the summer together in the Poconos. Carol "Rebel" Herwig became engaged to Bill Bridger, manager of Oak Grove House, resort hotel where she worked this summer with Jean and Sam.

Neil Dadurka and Bill "Buff" Rinken leave for Marine O.C.S. on Sunday. Neil is expected in town this weekend on his way to Quantico. He still keeps in touch with the gang at Hottle's via an occasional post card. Latest from Reno.

We Wonder Who:

will form the nucleus of Dr. Kruger's top-notch debate team this year?

will be the first to be called "on the carpet"?

will be crazy enough to run for Senior Class President against Dave Vann?

is Parliamentarian of the Student Council?

will be the second person called "on the carpet"?

thinks it's cute to have some of the frosh walking around the campus with their pants legs rolled up?

besides ourselves, can spell Heddy Horbaczewski's name?

will be Paul "Sam" Katz' bowling buddy this year? Ah, boys, those were the days!

fed Sam Weckesser so well this summer?

Speaking of Sam, we understand that since he has been evicted from his long-time home on Northampton Street, he has petitioned the courts to have his name changed. Say it isn't true, George.

The Last Word

Beware of girls who want to date every Tom, Dick and Mary. — tim

into the spirit of hazing and make it a success both for the frosh and for the upperclassmen.

All Frosh must participate in the activities scheduled for the "Name Days" next week. They must also abide by the regulations

that appear in the Freshman Handbook and any additional rulings set down by the tribunal, and they are required to be in attendance at all tribunal meetings.

Meetings will be held every day at 12:15 on Chase Lawn.

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by Dick Myers

The tradition of bouquets at graduation year, this

First and Marleen Hughes up by these e

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Next we Flying Dutch by the King privileged C stands were to a roaring store. Pick

Class Elections Set For October First

PERSONALS

James Walsh, senior history major, returned last Monday from a summer trip to Paris, France. While in Paris, Jim studied French at the Sorbonne.

Bill Schlingmann, sophomore biology major, has taken a full-time job as the Wilkes Library secretary. Bill succeeds Miss Francis Hopkins who resigned her position during the summer to take a secretarial post in Washington, D.C. Bill plans to take a light schedule this semester to continue on his degree.

A senior French major, Henriette Abenmoha had the opportunity this summer to work as a receptionist-translator at the Bertrand Translation Service in New York City.

The staffs of several community libraries were assisted by Wilkes students this summer. Eileen Faltze worked at the Hazleton Public Library and Shirley Barroody Myers at the main branch of the Osterhout in Wilkes-Barre. Both Eileen and Shirley are senior history majors. Elena Dovydenas, junior English major, worked at the Scranton Public Library.

Dr. and Mrs. Vujica attended the International Philosophical Conference in Washington during their summer vacations. While at the conference, Dr. and Mrs. Vujica had the opportunity to meet and lunch with many of today's top philosophers.

The full-time staff of the Library now includes Mrs. Philip Rizzo. Mrs. Rizzo, whose husband is a new member of the English department, works in the processing department.

Mr. George Ermel, catalogue librarian, spent his two-week vacation working in the office of the commandant of the Fourth Naval District in Philadelphia.

Ruth Younger took a motor and boat tour of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Canada, and the New England states this past summer. Ruth, a senior English student, was accompanied by her family.

Attorney and Mrs. Harry Hiscoc of Carey Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, announce the birth of twin sons on May 21. Mrs. Hiscoc, the former Beverly Blakeslee, attended Wilkes last year. Atty. Hiscoc is a member of the evening school faculty.

Andrew Sabol spent the summer in Louisville visiting Eugene Stickler. Both are sophomores. Andrew majors in chemistry, Eugene in philosophy and religion. Eugene is known on campus as "Colonel Wilkes".

Co-eds Tour Europe

Carolyn Goeringer and Mary Louise Spinelli were among seventeen other college students to tour Europe this summer under the National Student Council of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.'s plan. The tour is conducted annually for the purpose of studying the social, economic, political, and religious aspects of the various European countries.

The group spent from July 4 to August 31 attending educational lectures in England, France, Italy, Germany, Yugoslavia, and the Netherlands.

While in Germany, Carolyn and Mary Louise attended an international conference discussing "Freedom, a Right or an Obligation". The conference was held in a castle donated by a Swedish count specifically for the purpose of holding international conferences.

— FOR ALL DANCES —

The Ivy Leaguers

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ENGAGEMENTS

Sokol - Passarelli

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Passarelli of 1521 Unionport Rd., Bronx, New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Robert Sokol. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nel Sokol of 1408 N. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre.

The engagement was made known on August 24 at a party given by Linda's parents at their Longbeach summer home.

Linda is a senior terminal student residing at McClintock Hall. Bob formerly attended Wilkes and was active in basketball and baseball. He plans to resume his studies during the spring semester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lloyd - Bretz

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bretz of 62 Dawes Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William Penn Lloyd III.

Betsy received her terminal in secretarial studies from Wilkes in 1956. While at college she was active in girls' athletics and the Theta Delta Rho. Presently, she is working as the Deans' secretary.

Bill is a senior in Commerce and Finance specializing in business administration. He resides at Gore Hall and also serves as its president. He also served as president of Weckesser Dorm last year.

Bill and Betsy have not yet selected their wedding date.

PEP RALLY PLANNED FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

by Beverly Major

The September 24 assembly will be the scene of a pep rally under the direction of the Wilkes College band and cheerleaders.

Mr. Moran, faculty adviser and band leader, will conduct the pep rally. The purpose of the rally is to teach the college cheers to the student body in preparation for the coming football games.

Cheerleaders include: Captain Judy Menegus, Lynn Boyle, Jeanne Broody, Georgianna Seholka, Alison Rubury, Doris Dzurica, Mary Lou Spinelli, Rae Thomas, and Eugene Stickler.

PARKING SCHEDULE

The administration issued the following rules concerning the restricted and unrestricted parking areas for the 1957-58 term:

Student Parking:

The areas at the corner of South and South Franklin Streets and on Wright Street are reserved for students.

No car may be parked that does not have the proper sticker.

Faculty Parking:

The areas behind Gore Hall and the bookstore are reserved for faculty parking.

The area beside Conyngham Hall is reserved for teachers with offices in Conyngham Hall and Annex.

The area between Stark Hall and the deSylva house is reserved for teachers with offices in Stark Hall and the deSylva house.

The area behind Chase Hall is reserved and must be kept clear. No persons not assigned to this area may park here at any time.

Closed Areas:

The College has not yet gained possession of the parking area behind Weiss Hall, the accounting offices, and no cars may be parked there.

The walks and drives to Stark Hall are closed to parking at all times.

Special Notice:

Within a few weeks the area behind Catlin Hall will be made ready for the parking of cars operated by dormitory students.

Dr. Davies talking about Alexander Pope: "A person would say good morning to him and he'd look out the window to see if it was."

Candidates to Speak; Scandale is Approved As SC Parliamentarian

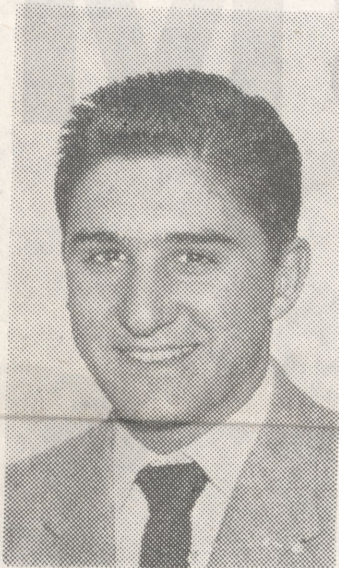
by M. J. Klawonn

The Student Council held its first regular meeting of the year in the Commons Tuesday. Several major topics were discussed by the representatives, among them was the schedule for the forthcoming class elections. On next Thursday all the classes will nominate their candidates for office.

The candidates will make their campaign speeches in assembly on October 1 and elections will be held on Thursday, October 3. Joe Oliver volunteered to try to get a voting machine for the election.

The Council discussed plans for the Stark Hall dedication ceremonies. President Ed Kotula stated that class and club presidents have been asked to help in getting student participation in the dedication.

The Council has requested all clubs to work out their budgets and present them to the Council within the next two weeks so that the Council can start work on the final budget. Ron Tremayne, Joe Oliver and Ed Kotula were appointed to



John Scandale

work on the budget committee.

Ed Kotula announced that Mr. Ralston has agreed to be the Council adviser and that John Scandale has been appointed parliamentarian. Kotula also announced a permanent office has been set up for the Council on the second floor of 159 So. Franklin St.

Tentative plans for the United Fund Drive were discussed. With Council-backing, the total collected last year was six hundred dollars more than the preceding year. The Council hopes that class competition again will be prominent. Totals for each class will be published in the Beacon during the entire length of the drive.

Also discussed was the newly written constitution. A copy of the constitution will be given to each member of the Council, and they will discuss it at the next meeting. The next meeting will also entail the election of a vice-president.

Two standing committees were appointed by Council president Ed Kotula; they are: music, Barbara Federer and Joe Oliver; and publicity, Lyn Boyle.

Fresh Gives Viewpoint Of W.C. Upperclassmen During Hazing Program

by Nicholas Anthony Gatto

A freshman is an individual subjected to a fresh start in a new and seemingly prescribed way of life.

After a week of orientation, September 10 through September 13, approximately three hundred fifty freshmen realized the commencement of an entirely new way of life.

The orientation program began on Tuesday morning at 9:00 when the newly recognized individuals became Wilkes College Frosh. They herald from home town and home city. But because of their past lives, potentialities, and the inspired urge to succeed, they realized within the ensuing days of orientation their common goal — each was an intricate part of the group, and the group they were now a definite part of was Wilkes College.

Every item of orientation equaled a noteworthy one. From the fine, clear-cut and inspiring talks by the Dean of Men, Mr. George F. Ralston; Dean of Instruction, Alfred Bastress; and the College President, Eugene S. Farley to the equally memorable points of the Freshman Sing-Song, registration, photographs, group pictures, reception, testing, and the inclusion of the get-together of the Friday Luncheon, and Friday Night "Come and Meet Us Party". It was the equivalent of these four days which lent ease, and reflected warmth of a stationary group, ready to add a new appendage of life — the Wilkes freshmen of '57.

And when class began for the freshmen of '57, there was understanding in the form of appeal. There was eagerness before and after the set-up of each new class was realized. They knew at this point that whatever hazing incident might involve them, it was for the purpose of personal adjustment, necessary faith and interest in the Alma Mater, discipline, to mention only a few of the constructive points necessary for proper development of one's potentialities.

A direct derivative of a Wilkes Freshman's Frame of Mind can best be summed up by the phrase "Fortunate Is the Human Mind".

GROUP MAKES PLANS

by Bill Zdancewicz

The Retailing Group plans for this semester will once again combine the theoretical knowledge gained in class with on-the-job analysis, as it has done in the past.

Their activities will be directed by Mr. Ronald Michman, retailing instructor, who has been added to the college staff this semester.

In a recent interview Mr. Michman disclosed that, in addition to the established format, the following items will be added: prominent retailers will be secured to speak at meetings, and tours will be arranged of retailing establishments to view both selling and behind the scene operations.

Presently, the college statistic classes are compiling the data which was collected by retailing students during their Traffic Survey conducted last semester.

Notices will be posted for meetings of the group, and students interested in joining are welcome to attend.

DORMITORIES ADDED IN WILKES EXPANSION

by Audrey Huntzinger

Hail to the girls! They have finally infiltrated the "Inner Sanctum", and the girls flag of victory waves over Weckesser Hall. Our eighteen girl army has now concealed the boys' former bare shades with pretty curtains.

Also to our growing list of dorms has been added George Catlin Hall and Obidiah Gore Hall. These buildings were purchased for the college by the Board of Trustees. George Catlin Hall was acquired from Colonel Dorrance Reynolds, while Obidiah Gore Hall was obtained from the Wadham's estate.

The old Dobson building now called Weiss Hall was donated to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weiss.

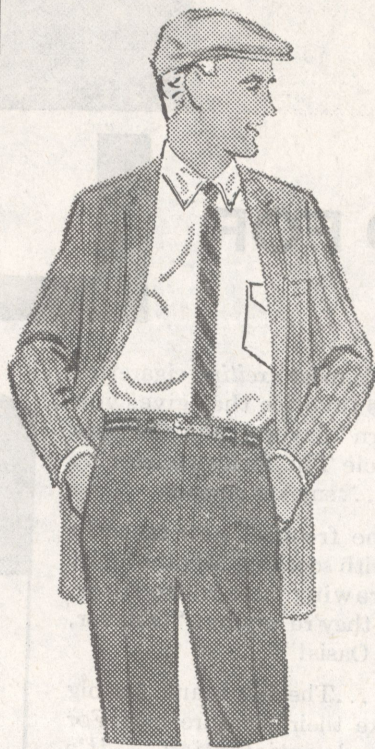
The dorm students who hail from Texas to the New England States are guided by their able house superintendent.

Mr. George Elliot, a familiar face on campus, is head of Weiss Hall.

Our other dorms are guided by three newcomers to our family. They include Mrs. Luther Crawford of Weckesser, Mrs. James Langdon of Catlin, and Mr. Russell Miller of Gore.

These people aid a total of sixty-seven students.

EVERYTHING
FOR
THE
WILKES
COLLEGE
MAN



Varsity Shop

THE HUB

HARRY A. HIRSHOWITZ & BROS

Where the Crowd Goes . . .
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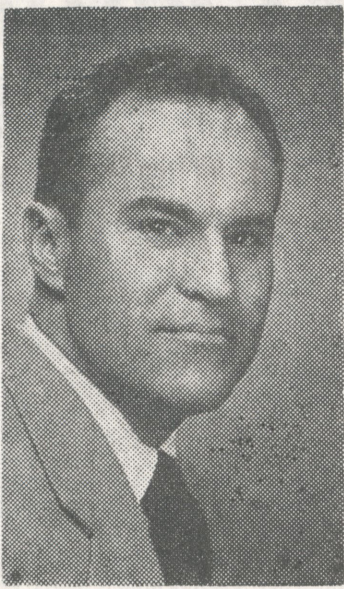
DEAN OF MEN GEORGE RALSTON RETURNS TO GRID COACHING JOB

by John Cook

George Ralston looks like an athlete. His is the compact body of the man who has spent considerable time on the playing field; hard and firm, capable of instantaneous execution of the demands of the mind. This semester he will put to good use the experience gained through a half lifetime of playing and coaching in the performance of his duties as head coach of the Wilkes football squad.

By no means a newcomer to sports at Wilkes, Dean Ralston serves as Director of Athletics for the school. Four years of varsity football and baseball at Susquehanna High School prepared him for participation in the same sports at the University of North Carolina, as a result of which he received Grail Scholarship trophies. Incidentally, while at the university, Dean Ralston roomed with George Stirnweiss, who was later to achieve fame as second baseman for the New York Yankees.

World War II saw Dean Ralston in khaki, and in 1946 he was discharged from the Army with the rank of major, whereupon he came to Wilkes and was appointed Director of Athletics. That fall, he



Coach Ralston

spark-plugged the football team with uncommon zeal, leading the squad to an impressive undefeated, untied record. Again in 1949 he produced a superlative team, the highest-scoring in the state for that season.

In 1955 Dean Ralston left Wilkes

for a period of one year to study for his doctorate at Columbia University, returning not only with his degree, but also with a wife, the former Mrs. Helen Bitler Hawkins. During his absence Mr. Russell Picton served as head grid coach. A graduate of Wilkes and president of both his class and the Letterman's Club in his senior year, Mr. Picton had worked under the Dean as an assistant coach for two years.

An advocate of sports for everyone, Dean Ralston believes that such activities constitute an intrinsic part of education, providing opportunities for development not available in the classroom. Quoting a former president of Harvard College, the Dean referred to sports as "probably the best lab in college," a place to develop such virtues as sacrifice, self-discipline, and self-reliance. During the course of a 60-minute football game, a quarterback is required to make a minimum of 163 instantaneous, un-aided decisions, probably more than those made by a business executive in a month.

Dean Ralston intends to employ a basic single-wing attack this year, as he has in the past.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING SEASON TO OPEN OCTOBER 6 AT J.C.C.

The Intramural bowling season is tentatively scheduled to begin operations in the newly renovated Jewish Community Center alleys on Sunday, October 6.

All persons interested in participating are urged to get their names on the list posted on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria.

Because of the new automatic pin-setters, the price of the games has been raised by the JCC to 45 cents. Shoe rental is 15 cents. The trophy fund fee will remain at 5 cents per game, in spite of the rising costs of trophies in the past year. Because of the automatic alleys, however, the necessity for tipping pinboys has been banished, making the cost of bowling this season only slightly higher than last.

A team handicap method of scoring will be employed this year, it was announced by student director Dick Myers. Instead of allowing more powerful teams to roll up huge margins over less fortunate ones, the averages of each team member will be added before the contest, and two-thirds of the

difference in the totals will be awarded to the lesser team. That figure will be that team's handicap for the entire three-game series.

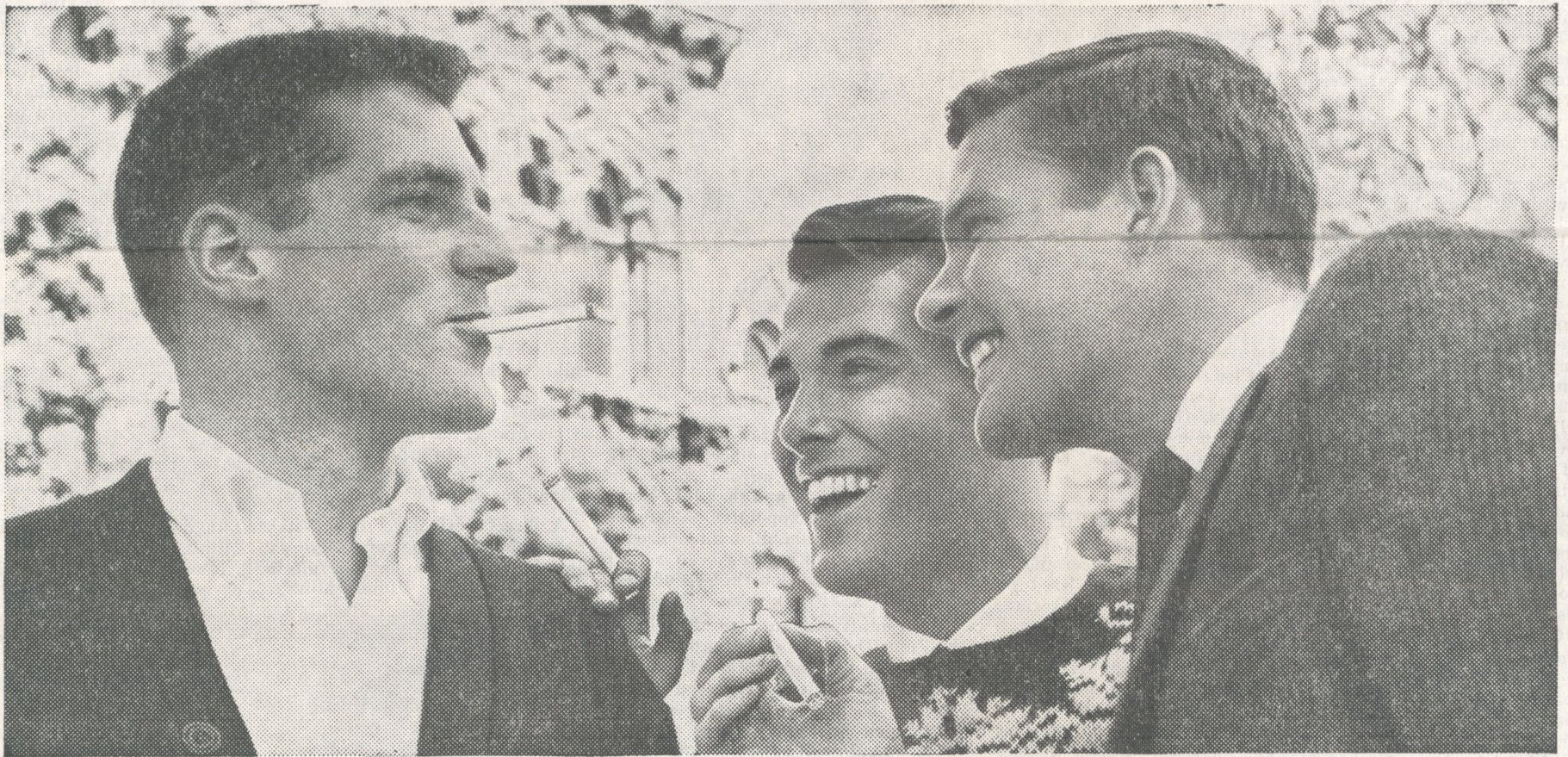
For the first night of bowling, the first game will be played with no handicap. For the second contest, two-thirds of the difference in total pinfall will be awarded to the lesser team as their handicap for that game, then for the final match, the "spot" will be determined by the totals of the first two games combined.

From the first night until the end of the season, a running record will be kept of all bowlers, averages, and total pinfalls. A form listing the official league averages of all bowlers will be issued to each team captain immediately preceding each series.

If sufficient bowlers are available, two leagues will be formed. With the automatic equipment, the JCC is open earlier than in the past, and both leagues will be able to bowl in the same night, giving everyone a chance to bowl every week rather than once every two weeks, as the hand-set pins made

(continued on page 5)

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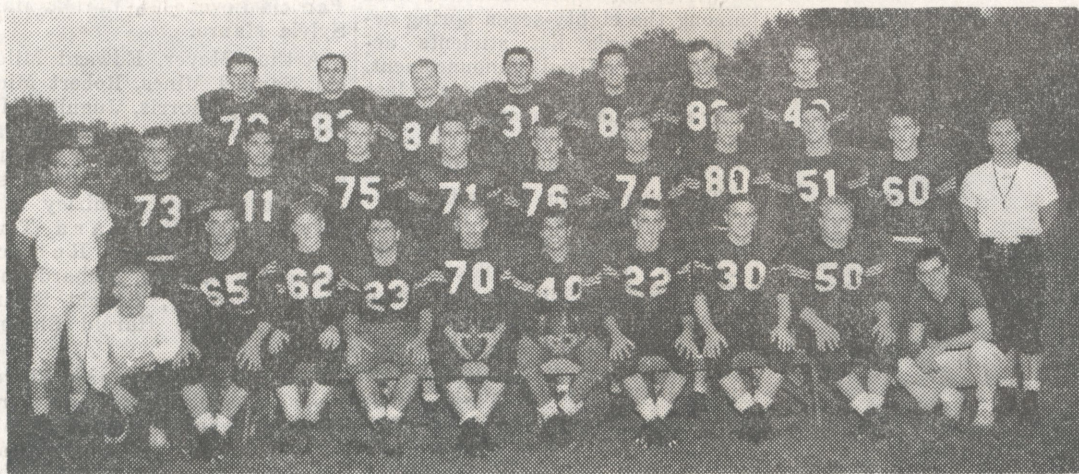
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Gridders Tackle Hofstra Tonight

BLUE AND GOLD FACE MID-ATLANTIC FOES



The 1957 Colonels take to the road for tonight's curtain-raiser at Hempstead, L.I. From left to right — First row: Bill Ewasko, Mgr.; Gene Edwards, Ray Kraynanski, Co-captain Mike Dydo, Co-captain Ron Rescigno, Dick Wozniak, Art Tambur, Bob Yokavonus, Ken Fields, Mgr.

Second row: Head Coach George Ralston, Vince Capo, Sam Puma, Dick Cobb, Fred Williams, Doug Kistler, Bernie Walhalla, Larry Pegg, Marv Antinnes, Pete Winebrake, Russ Picton, Backfield Coach.

Third row: Frank Spudis, Marty Arcarese, Russell Knies, Ron Pallazzi, Ron Ercolani, Clarke Cornell, and Bob Yetter.

Missing from photo: Bob Chew and John Macri.

OPEN NINE-GAME SCHEDULE WITH TWELVE VETERAN MEN

Tonight the Wilkes College grid squad journeys to Hempstead, Long Island, to open their 1957 football season against the Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra.

During the history of this series, the Colonels have yet to turn in a win over their New York opponents. This will be the sixth meeting of the two teams, and the Colonels are hopeful of surprising the Dutchmen.

Soccer Team Shapes Up Under New Head Coach; First Game October 5

by Jim Hennighan

The major change to be found in the Wilkes soccer team is not in the player personnel, but in the head coaching position. This is the debut year of James Ferris as head coach here at Wilkes. Last season, Ferris was the assistant coach under John Reese.

The new coach was graduated from Wilkes College in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education. During his undergraduate days, Coach Ferris earned eleven varsity letters in soccer, baseball and basketball. He served as co-captain of the basketball team in his senior year and filled the same capacity on the baseball team in both his junior and senior years.

In recognition of his great sports achievements at Wilkes, Coach Ferris received the Beacon Athlete of the Year Award and the Howard W. Davis Award in his junior year. While on the campus the new men-

Hofstra, coached by "Howdy" Myers, uses a basic split-T offense with variations from a straight-T. Myers boasts a 40-man roster with eleven returning lettermen. In spite of the rough schedule of small colleges they face, Hofstra turned in a very creditable 7 and 3 record last year, including their 40-0 trouncing of the Colonels.

After a two-year absence, Coach George Ralston is again at the helm of the Colonels football machine. Greeting him on his return were twelve lettermen from last season and some fourteen frosh.

The Wilkes team will operate out of its usual single-wing formation. They have been going through extensive drills throughout the past three weeks, and judging from the spirited sessions, they are going all out to atone for last year's rather unimpressive record of one win in nine games.

MEET THE TEAM

For the convenience of our readers, the team is listed below by numerical order.

Wearing number 11 is Wyoming native Sam Puma, who has been a fine blocking back for the past two seasons. Dick Wozniak, number 22, is a 175-pound back from Nanticoke, was last year awarded a trophy as the outstanding Wilkes player in the Bologna Bowl game at Lebanon Valley.

Ray Kraynanski, number 23, is a second-year man who had his backfield training at Coughlin High School. Wearing number 30 for his third year in the Wilkes backfield is Pittston's Art Tambur at 175 pounds.

Wearing number 40 is the familiar figure of fleet-footed Co-captain Ron Rescigno of Long Island. Ron, 5-foot, seven and one-half inch, 160-pound senior, was thrice named to the Little All-American team, and was named by several teams to their own "All Opponents" teams.

In the middle of all the action we'll be seeing a lot of Bob Yokavonus, number 50, the 185-pound center from Wilkes-Barre.

Eugene Edwards, Kingston, at 160 pounds, will wear number 62 while holding down one of the guard slots. Julius Yurchak, also a guard at 175 pounds, will wear number 65.

Number 70 will be carried by the sturdy back of Co-captain Mike Dydo. The 25-year old native of Askam will be back for his third year as tackle.

Fred Williams, 230-pound sophomore tackle, will wear number 71. Bernard Walhalla of Wyoming, a 204-pound sophomore tackle will wear jersey number 72.

Ron Ercolani, Allentown, will be number 81 at the end position. Russell Knier, Nanticoke, will have number 84.

NEW FACES

Among the freshmen striving for a berth on the starting eleven are:

Ron Palazzi, 195-pound fullback from Leominster, Mass.; Bob Yetter, 185 pounds, Wyoming; Marv Antinnes, 179-pound center from Forty Fort; Jim Winbrake, a guard at 170 pounds from Clarks Summit; and Frank Spudis, a 170-pound guard from Pittston.

Also: Vince Capo, a 198-pound tackle from Corning, New York; Dick Cobb, Wilkes-Barre, tackle at 190 pounds; Doug Kistler, Kingston, 170 pounds; end; Larry Pegg, Wilkes-Barre, 146 pounds, end; Clark Cornell, Tunkhannock, 176; end; Marty Arcarese, Pittston, 196; (continued on page 6)



by Dick Myers, Sports Editor

The traditional function of editorial commentary is the passing out of bouquets and/or brickbats. With the start of a brand-new publication year, this writer has his share of both to distribute.

First and foremost, our sincerest thanks and compliments to Marleen Hughes, whose artwork graces the otherwise dull space taken up by these editorial comments.

Our compliments and congratulations to the administration for realizing the importance of sufficient talent and experience in the guidance of athletes. This realization is manifested in the naming of Dean George Ralston to the post of head football coach. It has been this writer's opinion for many years that no gridiron team, regardless of its size or ability, should be forced to prepare for a sixty-minute grind of gruelling body contact without enough men to do the coaching.

Dean Ralston is an old hand at whipping even the most inexperienced line into a well-knit unit of growling demons. Coach Picton is now free to devote his time to his real love, the backfield. Things are looking up for Wilkes football. The Colonels may not win every game this year, may not even win any, only the Fates of Football can determine that.

We can look, however, for a more self-confident, determined, spirited eleven this year; one that is secure in the knowledge that there is someone around who takes an interest in each phase of the game, rather than the "one-armed paperhanger" sort of thing so detrimental to well-oiled football machines.

NOW THE BRICKBATS

There has been a startling lack of interest in the fortunes of the less successful Wilkes athletic teams in the past. Sometimes a gentle push in the right direction can set off a spark of enthusiasm among the student body that inflames the whole campus. This was evident last season with the highly successful wrestling and basketball teams. There is no earthly reason why the football team, good or bad, should not get the same support. There is a strong suspicion in some quarters, too, that the good fortunes of the above-mentioned winning teams was in a large part due to the tremendous support offered by the fans. What more proof is needed?

Along the same lines, there is an alarming amount of physical laziness noted among the students. There are quite a few men on campus who have played high school ball and have no real reason for not taking part in the College's varsity sports; yet these people blandly allow themselves to get run-down, overweight, and completely out of condition. In this respect, it might be said, Mr. Editor is sticking his nose where it does not belong. The truth of the matter is, though, that such people are not only being unfair to their own persons; but are also being unfair to their classmates, their College, and the community, which has provided them with the means of getting their education.

It is a shameful waste of talent, leads to general apathy in the student population, and worst of all, gives the College a very poor reputation for pride in what is otherwise one of the finest small Colleges on the entire eastern seaboard.

LET'S GET BEHIND OUR ATHLETES

Next week, at 8:00 P.M., the football team plays the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in the new Kingston Stadium. The game is sponsored by the Kingston-Forty Fort Kiwanis for the benefit of their Underprivileged Children's Fund. It would be a fine thing, indeed, if the stands were packed with loyal Wilkes fans. Let's get the season off to a roaring start. The student activities passes are now in the bookstore. Pick yours up immediately - - - and USE it!

C.C.U.N. GROUP PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

by Ruth Younger

The chapter of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations which was organized on campus last year will begin a membership drive this week.

This club was organized especially for students who are interested in the activities of the United Nations and who wish to participate in activities which will promote the understanding of the U.N.'s purpose among the students of this campus.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are all invited to join the CCUN by attending the first meeting in the lounge of the Dining Commons. The date of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

David Vann, the president, has announced some of the activities in which the club will participate next month. October 20 the CCUN will present a forum for the Kingston Methodist Church on the subject: The UN and Current Events. The club is also preparing a program to be presented to the college on the annual UN Day.

The other officers of the CCUN are Larry Groninger, vice president; Mary West, secretary, Lois Betner, treasurer.

Dr. Riley: "Did someone hand me a blank card?"

Voice from back of room, "Yes, I did."

Dr. Riley: "That's not necessarily your mark."

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Jim Ferris

tor belonged to the Lettermen's and Educations Clubs and served as class officer in his freshman and junior years. He was also among the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Ferris is now on the faculty of Kingston High School. He is also head baseball and assistant basketball coach at the West Side high school, besides his duties here at Wilkes.

Practice was called on Sept. 9th and 11 lettermen among other veterans answered the call. A rundown of the lettermen includes: Tony Bianco and Ed Masonis, co-captains of the '57 squad; Joe Mor-

BOWLING

(continued from page 4)

necessary. As soon as the team rosters have been drawn up, a meeting of team captains will be called for the purpose of arranging a schedule of matches. Any questions concerning the operation of the leagues will be answered at that time.

All bowlers are asked to register at once individually on the bulletin board notice. Those who have teams already made up are urged to contact Dick Myers immediately and give him the details.

GRADUATE TESTS SCHEDULED

General Exams Given By E.T.S. Are Required By Many Universities

The admission test for Graduate study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on four dates during the coming year, according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests. During the 1956-57 year, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribe it.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the admission test for graduate study in business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1958 classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

The test is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for the administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The test will be administered on November 2, 1957, and February 6, April 19, and July 26 in 1958. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary arrangements.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER:

20—Hofstra A 8:00 p.m.
28—Leb. Val.† H 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER:

4—Ithaca A 8:00 p.m.
12—Open

19—Ursinus A 2:00 p.m.
26—Lycoming* H 2:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER:

2—Juniata A 2:00 p.m.
9—Dickinson H 2:00 p.m.

16—Scranton** A 2:00 p.m.
23—Moravian H 2:00 p.m.

*—Homecoming

†—Kiwanis Benefit

**Bone Stadium, Pittston

SOCCER SCHEDULE

OCTOBER:

5—Elizabeth A 2:00 p.m.
9—Rider A 7:30 p.m.

24—Phila. Text. H 3:15 p.m.
26—Hofstra H 10:30 a.m.

30—East Stroud A 3:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER:

2—Gettysburg A 2:00 p.m.
9—Lycoming A 2:00 p.m.

Jan Schuster Lehet: "If I knew how to park I'd bring the car."

Mary Louise Onufer: "My father says that I don't park, I aim!"

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CUE 'N' CURTAIN CASTING FOR ROLES IN PRODUCTION

by Peggy Kratz

Cue 'n' Curtain has already cast for musical and speaking roles in its first production. Rehearsals will soon be getting underway.

Their first presentation will be a smash musical comedy, *Paint Your Wagon*, which will open November 6 and continue through to the 9th at the Irem Temple. Other musicals presented in the past were *Girl Crazy* in 1954, and *Bloomer Girl* in 1955. It is expected that *Paint Your Wagon* will be even bigger and better than the two past shows according to Al Groh, club adviser.

For the coming year the officers are as follows: Merri Jones, president; Paul Abrams, vice president; Fred Wipple, treasurer; Daisette Gebhardt, secretary; and Shirle Baroody Myers, historian. The club's adviser and director, Mr. Alfred Groh, has announced that Cue 'n' Curtain will meet once a month in Chase Theater.

Plans are in progress for a party to which freshmen interested in joining the club will be invited.

Groh announced that positions are open for backstage workers in the lines of lighting, set designing, costuming, and make-up.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Some lucky Wilkes student may get to be a "Wall Street Wizard" before the semester is over.

All it takes is an entry blank for Remington Rand's "Share of America" contest, in which the winner gets stocks of his choice equal in value to a share of every common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees. In addition to the first prize, there are 504 other stock prizes.

If the winner has purchased a Remington Electric Shaver during the contest period, from September 30 until December 1, all prizes double. First prize then becomes equivalent to two shares of every common stock on the Exchange.

Entry blanks are at any Remington sales counter and will also be found in advertisements in Life, Look, Saturday Evening Post, Parade, and in newspaper supplements and comics.

If Remington Rand had held this contest 20 years ago, when it turned out the first of its 20,000,000 shavers, financial authorities estimate that the \$156,000 of prize money could have purchased stocks that would have a value today in the millions.

Mr. Werner to Dr. Riley: "When you and Mr. Kanner have a departmental meeting what do you do, get two couches and lie down?"

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WILKES-BARRE



Merri Jones

BOOTERS SHAPING UP

(continued from page 5)

gan, Tom Jenkins, Dave Polley, Bill Lloyd, Seth Ansah, Carl Havira, Clarence Michaels, Nick Giordano, and Maurice Hurley.

The greatest blow to the team has been the loss of Bob Sokol, the team's top goalie. The big hole in the goal should be ably filled by returning veteran Bob Payne. If Payne needs help there are four eager newcomers waiting to move into the position. They are Ben Jenkins, Phil Baker, Fran Mikolans and John Wasickanin. Ivan Pappannicholas is the most promising of the newcomers in the forward line.

The team's first game is at Elizabethtown on October 5. The first home game is on October 9 with Philadelphia Textile. The Wilkes booters play only two home games in a seven game schedule. Because of the small schedule the team is unable to vie for the Middle Atlantic States Conference Championship.

FOOTBALL PRE-GAME

(continued from page 5)

end; and John Macri, who recently became eligible for football since his transfer from Princeton, will put his 200 pounds to good use at the guard position.

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ELEVEN STRAIGHT-A STUDENS ON SPRING TERM DEAN'S LIST

by M. L. Onufer

Eleven three point students were among the eighty-seven spring semester dean's list students according to official announcement. These included six members of last year's graduating class, two each in the classes of '58 and '59, and one member of the class of '60.

They were: John Bucholtz, Jesse Choper, Gwen Evans, Bettyjane Eisenpreis, Francis Gallia, Thomas Kaska, Jean Kaswinkle, Barry Miller, Richard Myers, Jerome Stein, and Marilyn Williams.

Other dean's list students were: Earl Bahl, Robert Battle, George Black, Phyllis Charnecki, John Chmiola, Alfred D'Anca, George Davis, Harriet Davis, Norma Jean Davis, John Doran, Robert Drexinger, Joseph Durishin.

Also Lee Eckert, Ann Faust, John Fladd, Michael George, Robert Gereak, Evelyn Godleski, Richard Heltzel, Thomas Hoosie, Albert Kaiser, Ann Kennedy, Al Kislin,

Joseph Kotch, Thomas Lane, Ki Hwan Lee, Virginia Leonardi, Patricia Levenoski, Marsha Mason, Sylvia Mauro.

Arthur Meyer, Edward Milowicki, Samuel Mines, Robert Miodowski, Nancy Morris, Juanita Moss, John Joseph Musto, Martin Novack, Andrew Olesky, Robert Pauley, George Pickett, Peter Pisaneschi, Agesino Primatic, Shirley Ray, Patsy Reese, Barbara Tanski Rentschler, Frederick Roberts, Leonard Sabalesky, Richard Salus, Nancy Schooley, Harold Schuler, James Selingo, Harold Shannon, Lee Sheporaitis.

Carl Slutter, Margaret Stevens, Joseph Szeszak, Jack Tippet, Irene Tomalis, John Terattis, John Merriott Wagner, Jr., Bernard Wahalla, Phyllis Walsh, John Wanko, Marilyn Warburton, Judith Warnick, Bruce Warshal, Michael Weiss, Mary West, Christine Winslow, Bernard Yanchuk, Patricia Yost, Robert Zajkowski, and William Zdanczewicz.

DR. FARLEY FEATURED AT FIRST ASSEMBLY; TWO CO-EDS RECEIVE ACADEMIC AWARDS

by Joe Todryk

Dr. Farley addressed the student body at the opening assembly for the fall semester. The main theme of his speech concerned the challenge that we, as individuals, must face.

Dr. Farley stressed the idea that the material changes of our time are progressing very rapidly and that we must meet these changes by becoming aware of them. Otherwise, if we do not meet them they will lead to destruction rather than promise.

Edward Kotula, president of the Student Council, expressed the desire of the College that the student body attend the dedication of the

new science building, Stark Hall. The dedication will be held Friday, September 27 at 4:30 P.M.

Preceding Dr. Farley's speech, two awards were made. The award for the highest academic average by a girl during her first year at Wilkes was presented to Miss Evelyn Godleski. Mrs. Doane presented the award on behalf of the Women of Wilkes.

Miss Margaret Stevens received the Linda Morris Award which was presented by Mr. Herbert Morris in memory of his daughter. The award is given annually to the girl who has maintained the highest academic average during her first three years.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Chuck Robbins

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STARK OFFICIALLY DEDICATED

Eisenhower, Churchill Send Congratulations To Admiral H. R. Stark

by Jim Eidam

Under a bright autumn sky, an audience of over 900 persons gathered on Stark Lawn last Friday afternoon for the ceremonies which officially dedicated the new Admiral Harold R. Stark Science Hall. Admiral Ben Moreell, USN (ret.), was the principal speaker. The program commenced at 4:30 o'clock with an academic procession of honored guests, trustees, and faculty members. The program followed the order which was published in last week's issue of the Beacon.

Dr. Farley, prior to introducing Admiral Moreell, stated how indebted the college was for this most generous gift. Stark Hall is an assurance that the first twenty-five years of Wilkes College will bear fruit in all of the years which shall follow them. Dr. Farley added that Wilkes must not only perpetuate the name of Admiral Stark, but also the high ideals for which he stood.

Admiral Moreell's address began with an outline of the highlights of Admiral Stark's forty-seven-year naval career, which was marked with four distinguished service medals. Moreell praised Admiral Stark for "endeavor and achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty."

In further praise of his longtime friend, Admiral Moreell declared: "His tireless energy, his sympathetic understanding of the foibles of human nature, his patience and quiet persistence in time of great stress . . . have set standards of personal conduct in the Naval Service which will never be exceeded and rarely equalled."

The theme of Admiral Moreell's address was Science, Industry and Education. Declaring that science, education, and religion are the three major cultural forces in the American society, he added that these three, to become effective, have to be sustained by a fourth element, which is industry, or the economic factor.

Economic activity of America supplies the means for all our ends, and an intimate relationship between science, industry, and education is necessary for our achievement of social progress, which is necessary for our survival as a free nation.

Admiral Moreell traced the recent change in the concept of science. He stated that Karl Marx interpreted science as the only avenue to truth, and up to the present day the world has been deceived by Marx's followers who seek to mold society according to a master scientific plan.



From left to right, Admiral Stark, Dr. Farley, and Admiral Moreell admire the portrait of Adm. Stark in the lobby of Stark Hall. Floral tributes sent for the dedication were from the BEACON staff; the Conyngham family; Turner Construction Co.; the Lacy, Atherton, Davis firm; the Sordoni Construction Co.; and the Class of '58.

However, our interpretation of science is that it is decidedly limited in its outreach and its methods. Our concept is that of the universe ruled by God. The American philosophy emphasizes the individual and individual freedom.

Admiral Moreell continued by tracing the pattern of American political and social progress. He stated that "before the individual can attain the maximum development of which he is capable at any given time he must be free to direct his own creative energy." The American society tries to minimize the forces which tend to inhibit social progress.

Admiral Moreell stressed the fact that too often the American businessmen have no convictions

about their responsibility to society. Business and education must also share an intimate relationship to be most effective. In this reciprocal movement, we can see how each will benefit the other.

Admiral Moreell's concluding statements dealt with the importance of the spiritual needs in a society. He stated that no society can long endure if it frustrates the spiritual needs of its people. "The custody of man's spiritual nature . . . is largely in the hands of our educators and our clergy."

Following Admiral Moreell's address, Dr. Farley read two messages which had been sent by former close associates of Admiral Stark. The large audience was delighted to hear words of congratulations from Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower.

Admiral Stark was called upon for remarks following an ovation from the audience. He praised many of the past accomplishments of Admiral Moreell, and stated how proud and impressed he felt at the dedication.

Music for the ceremonies was provided by a brass ensemble under the leadership of Bob Moran, of the music department.

Arnie Mrozinski: "Let's go for a ride."

Tom Barnick: "All right, I have nothing to do but homework."

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Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Biology Club Receives Ciba Research Grant; Five Projects Outlined

by Frank Gallia

Barry Miller, president of the Biology Club, has announced that the club has received a \$300 research grant from Ciba Chemicals. The money will be used to perform original research on topics of current interest. The club has set up five different projects.

The first project is concerned with the preparation and maintenance of cultures and measurement of their growth. Those working on this project are John Maylock, Martin Tansy, Jerry Killian, and Gary de Hope.

The Carcinogenic properties of tobacco and food dyes are the concern of the second project. Al D'Anca, Mat Kessman, Betty Lou Mazer, and Marion Christopher will work with tobacco. Those working with food dyes are Jim Thomas, Linda Passarella, Lee Humphry, and Rita Matiskella.

Ronald Olshefski and Frank Gallia will work with Dr. Sheldon Cohen on the third project which is concerned with the immunological properties of various organisms.

The effects of plant and animal hormones will be studied by Cleidith Miller, Harold Jenkins, John Schade, Bob Henderson, Bill Francis, and Nick Giordano.

The last project is concerned with vital dyes and temperature effects. John Saba, Lois Betner, and Tony Puma are working on this project.

This research will be supervised by the members of the Biology Department which includes: Dr. Charles B. Reif, Dr. Francis Micheline, Dr. Sheldon Cohen, and Mrs. Edith Namisniak.

The students working on these projects hope to obtain material for research papers to be presented at the Eastern College's Science Conference which this year is to be held at Wilkes.



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Sociology

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RESCIGNO NAMED WEEK'S ATHLETE FOR SUPERIOR BACKFIELD PLAY

Gains Over 100 Yards Against Heavier Line Of Down-State Team

by Cliff Kobland

Ronnie Rescigno, who missed "Athlete of the Week" honors all last year, has gained that award this week for the second time in a row.

There is no doubt that the 5:07 tailback was the most outstanding Colonel on the field as well as one of the best backs that trod onto the bright green gridiron Saturday night at the new Kingston Stadium.

Wilkes took it on the chin, 21-0, from Lebanon Valley College, but Rescigno's play gave the partisan crowd plenty to cheer about.

Ronnie, who is now in his fourth year of intercollegiate ball, carried the pigskin an amazing total of 25 times for 109 yards, better than four yards per carry. He was also involved in eleven pass plays.

But more important was the "Runt's" never-say-die attitude. When the final gun sounded the Colonels were deep in Valley territory, with their little signal caller leading the way.



Ronnie Rescigno

Rescigno was tired and he had reason to be. He was getting hit hard as the Lebanon linebackers knew he was the man to stop. But he never gave up. He blocked like an All-American guard on reverses, tackled with authority, was all over the field shouting encouraging words to his teammates. As in the Hofstra tilt, and in the previous three years, he has been the force that has kept the fighting spirit alive in all of the Wilkes football squads.

Fans of the college have wondered how the diminutive senior can keep going against overwhelming odds. The answer is simple. Rescigno loves the game of football and gives it all he has. And that, in the case of Rescigno, is plenty.

COLONELS SHOT DOWN BY FLYING DUTCHMEN

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley gave the Wilkes Colonels a football lesson on Saturday night at Kingston Stadium. Led by T-quarterback Bill DeLiberty, the Dutchmen found the Colonels' line no puzzle, scoring three times to register their first win of the season by a 21-0 count.

DeLiberty was just a little less than superb with his canny calls, pitchouts, and passing. He hit for a total of five completed passes out of ten attempts. His backfield men, Ed Slezosky, Bob Longenecker, and Len Holstein played their parts beautifully in Coach McCracken's well-oiled machine. DeLiberty converted all three extra point attempts.

The Colonels, on the other hand, found their defense just not up to stopping the slashing charges of the Lebanon squad, their own offense lacking in nearly every department, but certainly not through any fault of any particular individual. The Wilkes squad was playing its usual hard-fought brand of football; it was simply a case of one team out-classing another.

That the defense of the Colonels' has improved since 1956 is evident in the manner in which the team has suffered its two defeats. Last year, the Lebanon squad took the measure of the Colonels, 39-6, and in the Hofstra tilt, the Blue and Gold reduced last year's 40-0 score to a respectable 14-0.

The thing that sent the Colonel fans home happy was the brilliant display put on by senior tailback Ron Rescigno (see "Athlete of the Week" story). Rescigno has made such play a pleasant habit to ob-

(continued on page 5)

New Policies Listed in Bowling; Shoot for Average Sunday Night

In the interest of fairness and equality, several important changes have been made in this year's bowling arrangements. In order to have a well-balanced league, it has been decided that all bowling this Sunday evening will be for the sole purpose of establishing an official league average. With the averages thus recorded, teams will be drawn up in an effort to provide each team with an equal number of high- and low-average bowlers.

There have been fifty-nine people who have shown a desire to participate in this year's program. These people will be divided into two groups for Sunday's action. The first group will begin bowling at 6:00 P.M. promptly, the second group will follow immediately.

It is hoped that everyone interested will make a sincere effort to be punctual in order that all may have a chance to establish an average.

The Jewish Community Center is taking Sunday night away from its members who would like to bowl then, in order to give the college an opportunity to further its intramural recreational activities. Because of the concession the Center makes, it is necessary for the bowlers to shoulder a few responsibilities in return.

There will be two leagues bowling on the same night, one beginning at 6:00 P.M., the other as soon as possible after the first is finished. Each team will carry six members on its roster, but only five will bowl each time, giving some break for the pocketbook of each player. However, each team will be responsible for five bowlers each week, and will be penalized for absent bowlers by paying the cost of the missing man's games. The Center expects to have two leagues of six teams, each with five players every Sunday night; a total of sixty three-game fees, and the College must live up to that figure out of courtesy for the hospitality offered.

The first group, to meet at 6:00 P.M., Sunday night, will be the following:

Alley 7: Stan Yurkowski, Joseph Ackamey, Ray Litman, Dick Myers, Jim Judge.

Alley 8: Fran Bishop, Jean Broody, Emil Petrask, Larry Choper, Ivan Pappanicholas.

Alley 6: Hillard Hoffman, Dan Lewis, Dick Salus, John Sapiego, Mim Thomson.

Alley 5: Audrey Radler, Skip Gladstone, Charles Kirchner, Sam Weinstein, Ed Duncan.

Alley 4: Joseph Savitzky, Ray Hayward, Mary Lou Spinelli, Tom Jones, Sandy Ungar.

Alley 3: Don Wilkenson, Al Ullman, John Macri, Bill Duffy.

The second group will begin bowling as soon as the first has finished, around 8:00 P.M. Those in the second group are:

Alley 3: Marion Klawonn, Doug Kistler, Carolyn Goeringer, Peter Maholik, Clete Miller.

Alley 4: Barry Miller, Paul Schecter, Marie Realmuto, John Reese, Art Hoover.

Alley 5: George Elliot, Merri Jones, Mary Homan, Vince Capo, Dick Lapkin.

Alley 6: Don Logan, Dave Polley, John Gavazzi, Ginny Brehm, Jim Ross.

Alley 7: Tony Bianco, Matty Kessman, Sue Schoff, Russ Picton, Marie Ospositos.

Alley 8: Dorothy Davies, Carl Bohr, Paul Katz, Tony Adornto.

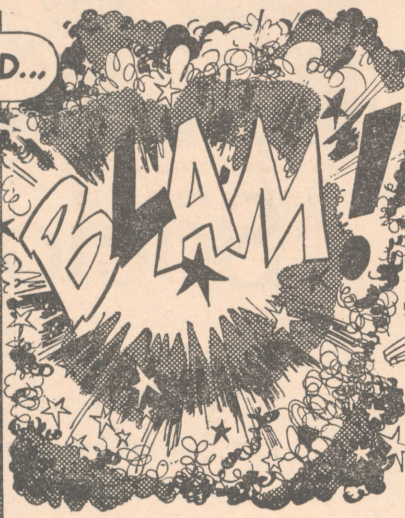
Anyone else who is interested in participating in the bowling program is invited to come with the second group. Space will be found for at least twelve more people.

Student Director Dick Myers will be at the alleys early enough

(continued on page 5)

SUPER-WINSTON
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BUDGETS SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL

Freshmen Sponsor Tonight's Dance

Hazing is now all over and only a few memories of the experiences of their first two weeks at Wilkes remain with the freshmen. Slowly they are becoming a part of Wilkes College.

The frosh are planning to celebrate the official end of their hazing at tonight's dance which they are sponsoring. The frosh have very appropriately named their first social endeavor of their college career, "The Freedom Frolic".

Since the class officers were not elected at the time of the dance preparations, the Student Council has been assisting the freshmen with their plans.

Barry Yocum, general chairman, announced that the Amplitones will provide music for modern dancing. The dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 12. The admission price is fifty cents.

As an added attraction, the winners of the class election will be

announced at intermission.

All nominees for class officers are assisting Barry as committee heads. They are: Nancy Davis and David Kline, decorations; Morris James and Sandy Schaffer, band; Ed Pacolli and Audrey Huntzinger, tickets; Vickie Kovaks and Nick Gatto, refreshments; Pat Saunders, Dorothy Ambrose, and Ronnie Palazzi, publicity; and Ellie Lazarus, Betty Hoeschele, and Ronnie Christman, programs.

'Beacon' Urges Students To Nominate Candidates For Homecoming Queen

by Jim Eidam

Plans are being made for the annual Wilkes Alumni Homecoming weekend, which will be held this year on October 25 and 26. Saturday afternoon, October 26, Wilkes will be host to Lycoming for the homecoming game at Kingston Stadium.

Each year, the staff of the Beacon sponsors the selection of the Homecoming Queen and two princesses. The student body nominates candidates from among our co-eds, who will vie for the competition. It should be emphasized that ANY Wilkes co-ed is eligible to enter the competition, and win the honors and various prizes which are offered each year through the courtesy of local business firms, the Alumni, and the Beacon staff.

The judging of the candidates will be by members of the Beacon editorial staff. Judging is based on beauty and personality of the candidates nominated.

Nominations can be made by writing a letter to the editor and stating your choice for Homecoming Queen. All letters must be signed.

The nominations must be received by the judges before noon on Friday, October 18. The winners of the honors will be announced in the October 25 issue of the Beacon, just before the Homecoming activities commence.

Each year one of the highlights of Homecoming is the dance of Friday evening. Last year's was one of the most successful dances of the entire school year.

All students are urged to participate in the activities, and are invited to send in nominations for the Queen.

PICNIC AT 'FARLEIGH'

A picnic will be held for members of the faculty at Farleigh, Dr. Farley's farm, tomorrow beginning at 2 P.M.

All faculty members and wives are invited to attend, and they are requested to bring their own box lunches. A dessert and beverage will be furnished.

BANDSMEN SELECT 3 NEW TWIRLERS

Three new majorettes have been chosen by the Band. The Band had the pleasure of watching the girls twirl last Monday, and each member submitted his vote.

The girls chosen are: Kay Atwell, Christine Brunacci, and Janet Cristello.

Kay, a freshman in Nursing Education, twirled for four years in Moosic High School.

A major in Art Education, Christine was a majorette in West Pittston High School.

Janet, who is majoring in Commerce and Finance, twirled for four years in Bedford Hills High School, N.Y.

All three girls are members of Theta Delta Rho.

The majorettes will accompany the band to Ithaca this afternoon and will perform at the Homecoming game on October 26. They will be led by head majorette Barbara Vose.

FULL OF ENERGY?

If you consider yourself a go-getter, and wish to become part of the force that carries out the business end of the Amnicola you may qualify for one of the three vacancies on the Yearbook Business Staff. Underclassmen as well as upperclassmen may apply.

Al Ullman, business manager of the Amnicola, will hold interviews in the Amnicola office, 159 South Franklin Street, 3rd floor on Tuesday, October 8 at 12:00 noon. If you wish to meet important local businessmen, and feel you qualify, apply for one of these positions.

Weiner Roast Next Week

Theta Delta Rho will hold its annual weiner roast on Saturday, October 12. The traditional affair will be bigger than ever this year. President Peggy Stevens has announced that this year's outing will include a hay-ride and dancing to the music of a small combo in addition to the usual food and fun.

Tickets can be obtained from any sorority member for three dollars. The affair will be held at the El Pocono Dude Ranch.

F. GALLIA ACCEPTED BY MEDICAL SCHOOLS

by Betsy Gabel

Francis Gallia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallia, 401 S. Main St., Old Forge, Pa., was notified of his acceptance to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania on September 9, one month after the date he applied. After due consideration he chose to accept the position offered at the University of Pennsylvania.

Francis was graduated from Old Forge High School in 1954 as valedictorian of his class. At Wilkes he is a senior majoring in biology.

Francis is an active member of the Biology and Chemistry Clubs.



Francis Gallia

He is acting as Chairman of student papers for the Eastern Colleges Science Conference. At present he is doing original research in immunology under Dr. Sheldon Cohen (in the hope of obtaining material for a research paper.)

In his freshman year, Francis received the Chemistry Award; in his junior year he received the McKane Award for having the highest average among the male students in the first and second years at Wilkes. He has been on the Dean's List every semester, and has attained a perfect average for four semesters.

During the school year he is a Red Cross water safety instructor for crippled children; during the summer he works as life guard at Promised Land Lake in the Poconos.

His sister, Rose Marie Gallia Lazarovich, was an instructor in biology and chemistry at this college from 1952 to 1955.

Students' Rates Available For Beacon Advertising

The Beacon is pleased to announce that rates are now available for student advertising. This idea was established for the purpose of benefiting campus or student functions only.

The advertising space for rent consists of one column in width, and one inch in depth. The rate for this space will be sixty cents.

The first ad of this type was used by the junior class in last week's Beacon.

Committee to Discuss Requests Of Major Student Organizations; Ruggiero Elected Vice President

by Marion J. Klawonn

The Wilkes College Student Council accepted budget requests from the campus activities at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

Ron Tremayne, chairman of the budget committee, read the requests to the Council. Tremayne announced that the total to be divided among all the campus activities this year is \$12,360.

ELECTION RESULTS

Seniors:

President - Ron Tremayne
Vice-Pres. - Larry Groninger
Secretary - Mary West
Treasurer - Len Mulcahy

Juniors:

President - Reginald Mattioli
Vice-Pres. - Bill Simonowicz
Secretary - Francine Bishop
Treasurer - Mary Ellen Connell
Student Council - Bob Morris

Sophomores:

President - John Mulhall
Vice-Pres. - Dick Salus
Secretary - Moncey Miller
Treasurer - Carl Havira

Manuscript Staff Names J. Carling and J. Luft To Editorial Positions

by Ruth Younger

The Manuscript staff has elected two senior men to its staff. Jack Carling, a Business Administration major from Scranton, has accepted the position of Photography Editor and Jerry Luft, an English major from Kingston, has accepted the position of the second Associate Editor.

The other members on the staff are: Editor, Ed Milowicki; Associate Editor, Ruth Younger; Secretary, Elena Dovidynas; Business Manager, George Black; 2nd Art Editor, Pat Hemenway.

As the Manuscript has expanded its scope to include varied types of expression, it has seen a need for a larger staff. The Photography Editor will photograph any said art work and will edit the contributions of photography. The second Associate Editor will plan the monthly programs which the Manuscript sponsors.

At the staff meeting last Thursday the staff unanimously adopted a new policy of expansion: to accept faculty contributions as well as student contributions. The Manuscript staff hopes that this policy will contribute to their goal for this year's publication which is to raise standards of the work which they publish.

To begin the Manuscript's activities in connection with its new policy, at the first evening program there will be a reading and discussion of the writings of several faculty members.

STAGE PRESENTATIONS

Next Tuesday's assembly promises to be a special treat. Helena Carroll and Dermot McNamara, two brilliant Irish actors of stage, screen, and television, will present scenes from *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Wilde and *Pygmalion* by Shaw.

Miss Carroll is currently appearing in *Separate Table* on Broadway, and Mr. McNamara is with the Irish Players at Theater East, New York City.

The Council's budget committee will discuss the requests and prepare a balanced budget to present to the entire Council for discussion at the next meeting.

Although requests from all of the activities have not yet been received, the total amount requested to date is \$11,080, leaving only \$1,280 to be given to *The Manuscript*, Intercollegiate Conferences and the social activities.

The following is a table showing each activity's request, as compared with the amount received by that activity last year.

Activity	1956-57	1957-58
Beacon	\$2,125	\$2,900
Cue 'n' Curtain	850	2,030
Debating Society	950	1,200
Dormitories	200	300
Yearbook	4,000	4,500
Male Chorus	100	75
Girls' Chorus	—	75

The Male Chorus is the only organization on campus that has reduced its budget request from that of last year.

Tom Myers, speaking for the students, advised the Council to ask for a bigger appropriation. Myers stated that with the increased number of students and rising prices, more money will be needed to carry on campus activities for this year. Since this is the twenty-fifth anniversary year at Wilkes, all the clubs, publications and activities on campus are trying to out-do themselves, thus expenses will be bound to go up and the budgets will naturally be higher.

Vice-President Elected

Junior Tom Ruggiero was elected Student Council vice-president at the Tuesday meeting. Tom is a secondary education major with history as his major field. He is the chairman of the Council committee for the United Fund.

JUNIORS CONTINUE CLUB OASIS PLANS

In response to the many complaints of the students about the lack of exciting events on the weekend, the Junior Class is offering something new and exotic, the "Club Oasis". The feature attraction is Phyllis Ruby, the Arco recording star whose rendition of "Hey There, Baby" was received with much applause.

In the eastern-flavored atmosphere of the "Club Oasis", one is reminded of the intrigue and suspense of the Barbary Coast. The many new and surprising features of the night spot will be revealed in the near future.

Here is an opportunity to pass an interesting and unusual evening with the date of your choice. It is suggested that all the boys hustle and get their reservations in soon, if they desire a ringside table.

EDITORIALS—

Publicity Directors

The Beacon is willing to cooperate with all campus organizations by giving them as much publicity as possible. However, we need help from individual clubs in order to be informed of their respective activities. We suggest that every class and club elect a publicity director to represent them on our staff or else send a list of their coming activities to the Beacon office.

The Chemistry and Biology Clubs and the senior class each have a representative writing for this publication so their publicity has been a great deal better than most organizations'. Yours can be the same. We're willing to cooperate. Are you?

— jan

Parking Manners

The college received a phone call from a Terrace Street resident earlier this week. A Wilkes student had parked in front of his driveway, and consequently the man could not move his car without going over his neighbor's lawn and a high curbstone. This person did some Wilkes student a big favor, he could have had the car towed away but he was nice enough not to. The next time something like this happens the student may not be so fortunate.

Anyone old enough to be in college should, by this time, have learned enough common sense to know some simple rules called courtesy. Unfortunately, only selfishness seems to guide some of the drivers on campus.

— MJK

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

A newspaper published each week of the regular school year by and for the students of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

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All opinions expressed by columnists and special writers are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals.

CUE 'N' CURTAIN PRODUCTION
SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB

by Peggy Kratz

For the first time in the history of Wilkes College the Kiwanis of Wilkes-Barre is sponsoring the productions of Cue 'n' Curtain. Paint Your Wagon is no longer a campus production; it is a community affair. Written by Lerner and Loewe, who also wrote Brigadoon and My Fair Lady, Paint Your Wagon was a big hit on Broadway in 1951.

As the cast is busy learning lines for Paint Your Wagon, Cathal O'Toole and his art department are completing set designs, Paul Abrams and his crew are constructing sets, and Mr. John Detroy and his orchestra are rehearsing the musical score. Therefore the activity isn't confined to Chase Theater alone.

With the co-operation being shown by the theatre, the art and music departments, Theta Delta Rho, and the Administration, Paint Your Wagon is expected to be nothing but a smash hit in 1957. This is just another example of the part Wilkes plays in the community.

Mr. Al Groh announced that the speaking and singing roles for Cue 'n' Curtain's forthcoming musical have been filled. The cast is as follows: Ben Rumson - portrayed by Jerry Luft; Jennifer Rumson by Marilyn Carl; Julio by Wayne Walters; Salem Trumbull by Fred Malkemes; Jake Whippany by Sam Lowe; Steve Bullnack by Stanley Yurkowski; Reuben Sloane by Carroll Davenport; Elizabeth Woodling by Phyllis Judge; Jacob Woodling by George Richards, Jr.; Sarah Woodling by Marion Laines; Cherry Jourdel by Neshama Rosenbaum; Edgar Crocker by Peter Gale; Ray Janney by Mike Kendall; Stanley Twist by Gene Stickler; "Doc" Newcomb by Steve Poleski; Mike Mooney by Richard Myers; Pete Billings by Jay Miller; Jasper by Joe Oliver; and Dutchie by Donald Henry.

NOTICE

There will be a BEACON meeting today at noon on the third floor of 159 South Franklin Street.

ROOMER'S RUMORS

by Marion J. Klawonn

The Inter-Dorm Council sponsored its annual Freshman Skit Night last Wednesday in Chase Theater. The frosh form each dormitory put on various types of entertainment for the assembled upperclassmen. The affair is a part of dorm hazing.

The final part of dorm hazing was held last night with the traditional "hell night" march downtown. Frosh were dressed in costumes ranging from long underwear to pillow-stuffed dresses for their walk through the stores. The "hell night" march was started at Weckesser Hall and ended in Public Square.

Catlin Hall was responsible for the little pennants and the crepe paper decorated goal posts at Saturday night's game with Lebanon Valley. The Student Council appointed Dick Salus to contact the girls and plan for similar activities for the future games.

Butler Hall held their dorm elections early in the semester. The following were elected: President, Reginald Mattioli; secretary, Dave Roebuck; house officers, Jay Keller and John Schade.

Cliff Kobland reports that Gore Hall's intramural football team may very well win the title this year even though this is Gore's first year of play.

PERSONALS

Janet Cornell is recuperating in McClintock dorm after spending a few days in the General Hospital. Janet, a sophomore music education major, was hospitalized after being taken ill in the dorm.

Tom Walsh, sophomore English student, was struck by a car last Sunday afternoon on North Pennsylvania Avenue and Beaumont Street. Tom received only minor injuries and was back on campus by Tuesday.

Carol Breznay, senior sociology major, is beginning her sixth year at the Swoyerville Community Center. Carol began her work in her junior year of high school as a volunteer aide. Since then she had received several promotions until last year when she was made full-time social director. Carol will continue her work in this capacity this year.

She also works at the center during her summer vacations, and this summer her activities included coaching one of the area's Little League baseball teams.

Herr Disque, head of the modern language department, was honored at a birthday party last Friday afternoon. The party given by members of his German 206 class was held in his office preceding the Stark Dedication ceremonies.

John Steve Wyda, senior journalism student, has been getting some practical experience in journalism by working at the "morgue" of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company.

Freshman Hope Evans, who is Mr. Reese's student secretary, will be the new attendance checker in assembly. Hope succeeds senior Jackie Oliver who had resigned her job to continue working in the alumni office where she had worked all summer.

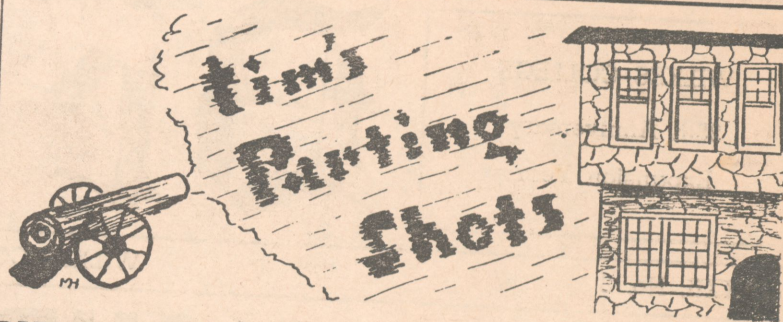
Connie Kamarunas, Homecoming princess in 1956, and Mrs. George McMahon nee Isabelle Ecker, Cinderella of 1952, were on campus last Friday for the Stark Science Hall dedication.

Bill Farish and Kirho Bai, two Ashley alumni, returned to visit their former dorm mates last Saturday.

Junior German major Margaret Galle spent last weekend in Atlantic City visiting summer co-workers. Margaret worked this past summer at the shore in the Columbus Hotel.

questionnaire designed to approximate the number of faculty members interested in the scheme. Unofficial response has been quite encouraging.

The first recreational night is to be held next week, the exact date and time depending upon the availability of the gym.



PARKING

The Administration has expanded parking facilities for both the students and faculty during the past summer, but space is still at a premium. However, there are still some students who have not recognized this fact. One still finds cars locked and left in spaces which block others from getting their vehicles out of the lots.

We suggest a more courteous approach to the situation. Let's co-operate with the lot attendants and follow their directions. Careful parking will enable more cars to park in the limited space available. And most important: if your car is blocking another car's exist, PLEASE LEAVE YOUR KEYS INSIDE!

While we're on the topic, we would like to enlighten those members of the student body who feel that they've been "bit" by the new schedule of parking fees. Actually, the precise figures are not available, but it boils down to the fact that the parking fees pay no more than five per cent of the costs of providing the facilities. The money received does not cover the cost of the time of the lot attendants.

That does not even consider buying the properties, razing buildings, leveling, grading, paving, and the costs of the stickers. If students were charged for parking at a rate that would cover the costs of providing the space, it would be much cheaper to take the bus.

Around the Campi

The following bit comes from the Maryland Diamondback via the Bloomsburg Maroon & Gold: "Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, aflame and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another."

"A junior wants his women to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer."

"A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe . . . something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly around and takes great care of at all times."

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."

"P.S.—Freshmen are too young to smoke!"

Faculty Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Hotson on their blessed event. Eleanor Elisabeth, weighing in at eight pounds, nine ounces, was born September 29. Hotson is an instructor in the Economics Department.

To Herr Elwood Disque, Dean of Men George F. Ralston and Music Department Boss John G. Detroy, belated birthday greetings. To keep ahead of the game, some more of the same best wishes to Mrs. Margaret Connolly, Comptroller. The day is Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gittins will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary on Monday. Sam has worked on campus as a painter for the past 13 years. Their daughter, Millie, is known to all as the manager of the Bookstore. The couple has one other son, John. Best wishes and may you have many more happy years.

Jack Curtis and Jim Atherton are both teaching in Ellitsburg, down near New Bloomfield, Pa. Jim, in his second year at Perry High School, helped Jack get settled for his first shot at teaching in the nearby Green Park High. The pair live close together and have managed to keep each other out of trouble . . . so far.

Dedication Sidelights

Candid: Dr. Farley assisting Admirals Stark and Moreell, our honored guests, to remove their caps and gowns for photos.

Alumna Anita Janerich's comment on the weather that day: "And God made this lovely day just for Wilkes College!"

Who Said It?

An unidentified upperclassman (about a local hangout): "Nobody goes there anymore . . . it's too crowded."

Sign on campus last week: "Wilkes buthers Lebannon" . . . and the spelling thereof.

The Last Word

Joe E. Lewis: "The inventor of whiskey is dead, but his spirit is still with us."

CHEM CLUB BEGINS
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

by Sal Valenti

Approximately fifty members of the Chemistry Club attended the annual Welcome Freshmen Party on September 25.

President Mary Matthey held a short business meeting outlining the tentative club activities for the year preceding the party.

The activity calendar will be increased to accommodate the Eastern Colleges Science Conference and the Intercollegiate Chemical Society Banquet. Wilkes has been chosen

as host school for both of these functions.

In addition, the club will continue its lecture series inaugurated last year, present science films of general interest, and hold several field trips. The first field trip scheduled is a tour of the J. T. Baker Company in Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

The Chem Club also will renew its membership in the American Chemical Society. A drive for new members is now in progress, and any chemistry student interested in joining, please see Mary Matthey or Sal Valenti.

Gridders Play at Ithaca Tonight

SOCCKER SLATE OPENS TOMORROW; BOOTERS TO MEET ELIZABETHTOWN

by Jim Hennighan

The Wilkes Colonels have added a new team to their soccer schedule. Rider College is the newest addition for this season. The Colonels journey to the Rider campus for a night game on October 9.

After the addition of soccer to the varsity sports program here at Wilkes, and a lengthy losing streak, Rider was the first school the Wilkes booters beat. They lost to Rider the last two years by close scores.

The Rider contest is the second game on the Colonels' slate, for they open the season Saturday, October 5th, at Elizabethtown. Wilkes was one of the few teams that beat a very good Elizabethtown team last year. They did it by a 5-3 score. Since both squads are returning almost intact a thrilling game is expected.

The Colonels appear to be in excellent physical shape, with no apparent injuries. The injured Bill Lloyd will make the trip and, depending upon the doctor's approval, may even get to play.

The tentative starting lineup for the Elizabethtown game as given by Coach Jim Ferris follows:

Outside Left ... Ivan Pappanicholas
Inside Left ... Seth Ansa
or Pete Perog
Center Forward ... Nick Giordano
Inside Right ... Tim Jenkins
Outside Right ... Carl Havira
Left Half ... Co-capt. Tony Bianco
Center Half ... Co-capt. Ed Masonis
Right Half ... Maurice Hurley
or Ray Ozehoski
Left Fullback ... Dave Polley
Right Fullback ... Joe Morgan
or Clarence Michael
Goalie ... Bob Payne

MARINES TO HOLD STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Officer Procurement representatives of the Marine Corps will conduct student interviews at Wilkes on Wednesday, October 16.

Applications will be considered for the Marines' Platoon Leaders Class and for the Officers Candidate Course. The Platoon Leaders Class is offered to male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, who want to serve as a Marine officer after graduation. Commissions are earned through summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(continued from page 4)
serve over his past four seasons at Wilkes.

A new man in the backfield, that of Ron Palazzi, has shown some promise. Many fans remarked following the game that this freshman has the potential for becoming one of the best backs to hit the campus.

KEG LEAGUE OPENS

(continued from page 4)
to answer any individual questions concerning the handicap system, team assignments, scheduling, late hours for dorm students, or any other problem that arises.

All people on the lists are urged to be prompt and help the season started right.

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by Dick Myers, Sports Editor

Word has reached this department via the sports grapevine that Cliff Brautigan, former Wilkes football standout, is keeping his hand in the sport. His present employment in New Jersey has enabled him to try for a spot on the Jersey Sharks professional football team. The Sharks, an independent venture sponsored by a shore-area stock-car race promoter, will play their eight-game home schedule in the stadium at Belmar, New Jersey. They are aiming for formal minor-league affiliations in the future.

'IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE' DEPARTMENT

Following his team's upset victory, the B.M.O.C. quarterback decided to celebrate with a few brews in a quiet night-spot off-campus. To his great dismay, he glanced at the opening door in time to spot his coach entering the pub. Hoping to avoid detection, he beat a rapid retreat to the only sanctuary in sight, as the coach sat at the bar. The bartender asked what would the gentleman have and the coach replied, "A Manhattan, please . . . and see what the back in the boys' room will have."

LET'S GET SERIOUS

On Saturday, the Wilkes booters travel to Elizabethtown to take on the improved Blue Jays. Last year's wild and wooly contest at Kirby Park ended in a 5-3 win for the Colonels.

This, of course, cannot be mistaken for a plea to have a large representation of fans attending that game. We are interested in calling to the reader's attention, however, the fact that there are only two games listed for Kirby Park on this year's soccer schedule. It would be a shame if the only two home games of the season were as poorly attended as were some of the great contests held here in 1956. Both of the home games are in the same week. The first, with Philadelphia Textile College will be on Thursday, October 24 at 3:00 P.M. The final home game will be at 10:30 in the morning on Saturday, October 26, the day of the annual Homecoming game. It would be a fine thing if the hard-working squad and its new head coach, Jim Ferris, were greeted with a lot of fans making a lot of noise during their limited home stand.

FOOTBALL, ANYONE?

One thing was apparent in Saturday night's loss to Lebanon Valley; the team's major defect is lack of a dependable passer. Ron Rescigno was the whole show, but there is a limit to what one man can be expected to accomplish. These pages have more than once lamented the fact there is talent around the campus capable of fulfilling the team's needs, yet refusing to do so for varied real or fancied reasons.

Losing to teams like Lebanon Valley and Hofstra is no disgrace, and there are rougher opponents around the corner. The Colonels have a well-coached, well-trained, determined squad, but the limits placed on them by lack of reserves are the cause of the lapses which allow large gains to set up scoring plays by opponents.

The addition of a man who can pass a football with a high degree of accuracy will not, obviously, be the cure-all for the Wilkes woes on the gridiron, but it will take a lot of pressure away from a man who is only human—and as such, has human limits of endurance. It is too bad that a man who would be able to make headlines on any college team in the nation is forced to play the impossible role of a one-man gang.

There are, it is true, other good men on the team. These men are in the same boat, though. Simply because they do not stand out as spectacularly as one of their mates does not mean that they fail to give every ounce of effort. Every one of them is as hard a worker and each gets tired, too. The answer is simple: there must be more men who have selfless interest in the playing of the game; men who are willing to give a little more of themselves to help the guys who put in the same school hours, then go out on the field and give something extra. Looking for school spirit, Student Council? Twenty-eight men in football uniforms have it. There ought to be more.

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WILKES-BARRE

Colonels Hopeful of Repeating Sole Triumph of Previous Year, Face Improved Bombers' Squad

by Bob Sutherland

Tonight the Colonels of Wilkes journey to Ithaca, New York, to play the Ithaca Bombers. Ithaca is coached by Art Orlaske and last season sported a one win and five loss season. The Bombers opened their season with a win over Alfred College which had been unbeaten in fifteen straight games. In their second game they lost to a powerful East Stroudsburg eleven, 26-0. Ithaca, boasting a 200-pound line and a heavy backfield, is mostly a sophomore-junior aggregation which apparently is considerably stronger than the team which Wilkes beat 12-0 last season.

The Bombers work out of a T-formation and have an exceptional passing attack. With fifteen returning lettermen and a thirty-six man squad the Blue and Gold of Ithaca will be a tough nut for the

Colonels to crack.

The Colonels, smarting under the sting of two straight defeats at the hands of teams which they equaled or bettered in all the statistics but score, are win-hungry. Their last victory was against the same Bomber squad.

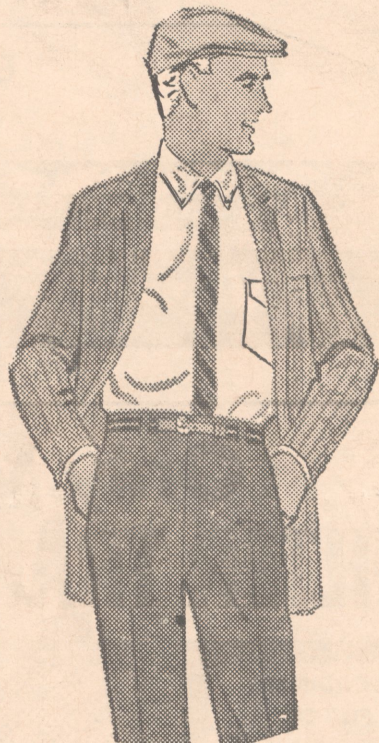
Wilkes will be without the services of their starting center, Bob Yokavonus, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first quarter of the Lebanon Valley game and will be lost to the Colonels for several weeks. The Wilkes single-wing attack will be led by co-captain Ron Rescigno who averaged 4.36 yards per carry in the Lebanon Valley game and was a standout throughout the game.

In the last two games the team has shown that the potential for a winning season is there. It has shown the ability to drive against and run around heavier lines; however, it lacked the final scoring punch. The coaches are working hard with the team and hope to have the rough spots polished up for tonight's game.

The team has a fighting spirit even in defeat. Tonight may be just the night when their fighting spirit and the breaks of the game, which so far this season have gone against them, will come through and give Wilkes its first win of the 1957 season.

The host college is located in Ithaca, New York. For those students interested in going to the game, take route 309 to Waverly, New York. From Waverly, proceed on route 34 to Van Etten, where 34 goes right to Spencer. In Spencer, 34 joins route 96 and goes straight into Ithaca where directions to the field can be obtained.

The game starts at 8 P.M. and Ithaca is a good three-hour drive.



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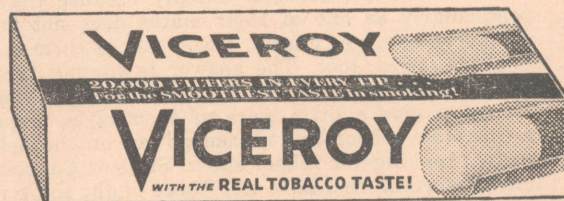
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