

WILKES BEACON

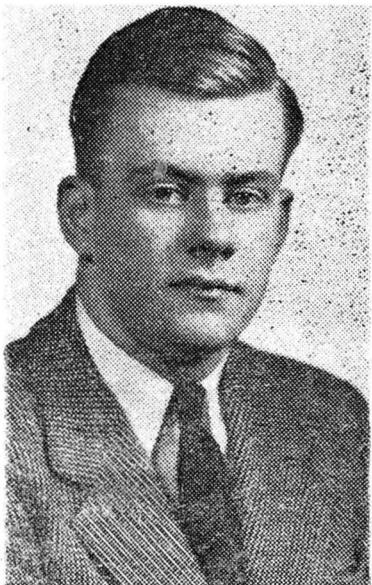
Vol. 1., No. 13.

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

"Amnicola" Name Given, College Yearbook Council To Sponsor Sport Dance Tonight

Dance Will Follow Game With Lycoming; Reese Pelton's Collegians To Play.



REESE PELTON

As part of the week-end program, as well as the first in a new series of activities the Student Council will sponsor a sport Victory Hop on Friday night. The dance is scheduled to get under way immediately following the Wilkes-Lycoming grid contest, and will be held in the spacious St.

Stephens Churchhouse auditorium on South Franklin Street. Jack Feeney and Carolyn Jones are co-chairmen of the affair. Music will be provided by Reese Pelton's "Collegians", a dance band composed of Wilkes students.

The twelve-piece orchestra, now in its third year of existence, was recently heard at the sport dance which followed the Wilkes-Kings game. During the past summer the orchestra was chosen as one of the leading college dance bands in this state.

The orchestra promises to present several novelties during the dance, including the musical skit, "Birth of a Band", which is something new in musical entertainment. The band, which uses original arrangements by the leader, is patterned after the style of the Claude Thornhill orchestra. A general program of the best ballads of today and yesterday interspersed with tangos, novelties, and a few real jazz classics is to be followed Friday night. Sybil Ichter, Leon Gilbert, and the Band Chorus will be featured on vocals.

All students and friends of Wilkes are invited to this affair that promises to attract a large crowd. There is no admission to the affair.

Miriam Golightly Elected President of Beta Gamma Chi



MIRIAM GOLIGHTLY

Miriam Golightly was recently elected president of Beta Gamma Chi, women's sorority. She will be assisted by Clayre Fischer,

vice president; Nan Richards, secretary; Naomi Gould, treasurer.

Miss Golightly comes to the responsible office of president with previous experience from her high school days. In G. A. R. High School she was president of the dramatic club and editor of the school paper, the "Blue and Gray." Since entering Wilkes College, she has been an active member of the dramatic group. She is well remembered for her performance as Alice in "You Can't Take It With You." Miss Golightly, who is a senior, is also a member of the Manuscript staff.

Clayre Fischer, a graduate of Edwardsville High School has been active as a member of the Beacon and Yearbook staffs. Nan Richards, a Forty-Fort High School graduate, was formerly editor of the Manuscript and secretary-treasurer of the Sociology Club at Wilkes.

The newly created separate office of treasurer for the sorority is held by Naomi Gould, a graduate of Forest Hills High School, New York. She is also secretary of the French Club and a member of the Beacon Staff.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES

The Registrar's office has announced that the credits of transfer students who entered Wilkes College this semester will not be evaluated until these students have completed one successful semester at Wilkes.

Large Library Being Planned

Plans have been completed by the Wilkes Library Staff to expand facilities to accommodate all the students eager to use them. The expansion has been necessitated by the increased enrollment at the college. Present expansion call for the library to take over the first and second floors of Kirby Hall.

The new rooms will provide the library with much needed space for reading. They will also house the large reference collection, the magazine and periodical sections, and several reserve book shelves.

Arrangements are progressing to increase the number of books to twenty thousand volumes. In order to choose these new books, a committee, composed of members of the faculty and of the student body, has been appointed.

The faculty committee, headed by Mr. Richards of the Mathematics Department, will consist of Dr. Ward, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Partridge. The student committee has not yet been completely chosen. To date, Joseph Kisielewski, Judy Bartlebaugh, Albert J. Stratton, and William S. Davies have volunteered their services.

Mr. Richards has announced that Albert T. Cole, Roy J. Culp, Carfield Davis, A. E. Funk, and Charles Hailstone should report to him prior to Friday, November 21, to help arrange the student committee.

Twenty Seats Still Vacant On Spanish Club Trip

There is still room on the special plane for a few more students wishing to take the trip to Puerto Rico with the Spanish Club.

The group will leave on December 27 and return on January 3. The price is \$225, which will include the fare, hotel room, meals, and tips. While in Puerto Rico, the group will stay at the Condado Hotel, one of Puerto Rico's finest. Tours, to all points of interest, will be taken by private cars provided with excellent lecturers.

Anyone desiring to make the trip may do so by getting in contact with Miss Martha Silseth. There is still room for about twenty students.

Beacon Meeting Monday at Noon

There will be an important meeting of the Beacon Staff on Monday at noon in the Beacon office.

Nan Richards Wins Victory Bond With Latin Name, Marking Second Campus Publication She Has Named.

Presentation Set For Nov. 21 Dance

By NORBERT OLSHEFSKI



NAN RICHARDS

The Yearbook Naming Contest and its \$25 Victory Bond Prize were both won by Miss Nan Richards with her entry "AMNICOLA".

While searching in the dark and dusty corners of a high school Latin text, Miss Richards discovered the new name of the Wilkes College Yearbook, "AMNICOLA". The staff of six judges decided that Miss Richards' entry, a Latin word meaning "That which grows or dwells by a river", was the most original and best suited name of all the entries.

This is the second school publication which Miss Richards has

named. When the Wilkes College literary magazine was first organized, a call was issued for an appropriate title for the book. Miss Richards suggested "MANUSCRIPT", which was accepted. The MANUSCRIPT had as its first Editor-in-Chief, Miss Nan Richards.

After graduating from Forty Fort High School, Miss Richards attended Wilkes College, Chambersburg, Pa. She has served in the U. S. Spar Service for twenty-six months, where she was in charge of the I. B. M. installation at Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Nan was recently elected secretary of Beta Gamma Chi.

Eleanor Krute, Editor of the Yearbook, will present the \$25 Victory Bond Prize to Miss Richards at the Costume Ball to be held at the Hotel Sterling on Nov. 21.

After the yearbook was issued last summer, many people expressed dissatisfaction with the name, "BUJC". This year's staff decided to rename the book. Miss Krute organized the contest and asked the help of other school editors and the faculty. All entries for the contest were received by November 5 and judging started immediately. The judges for the contest were: Geo. F. Ralston, Dean of Men; Betty Harker, Dean of Women; Beacon Editor, Henry Anderson. Manuscript Editor, Robert Miller, and Yearbook Editor, Eleanor Krute, and Yearbook Advisor, Alfred Groh.

Eugene Repotski New President of Economics Club

MEMBERS TO VISIT THE PLANT TUESDAY

By TED WOLFE

At a recent meeting, the Economics Club elected the following members to office:

President: Eugene Repotski
Vice-Pres.: John Higgins
Sec.Treas.: Frank Wheeler

At the same meeting 25 new members were admitted to the Club. This number brings the membership to a total of 60. The new members were given an outline of the Club's policy and a

history of its activities.

At the reorganization of the club on November 11, Mr. Repotski read a letter from the American Car and Foundry Company in which the officials of that company invited the Club members to make a tour of their plant. The club decided to make the trip on Tuesday of next week. Transportation will be furnished by those Club members who have automobiles.

Mr. Repotski also informed the members that sometime in the near future a representative of the Standard Oil Company will address the students and show moving pictures of the work done in one of Standard's plants.

Recently the Club members were addressed by Attorney Daniel F. Flood. At present, the Club is planning to visit the New York Stock Exchange and the Chase National Bank in New York City.

WILKES BEACON

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Henry Anderson
Associate Editor	Robert Miller
Assistant Editor	Garfield Davis
Business Manager	Eugene Maylock
Sports Editor	Thomas J. Moran
Art Editor	Paul Elvidge
Photographers	Joseph Hiznay and John Burak
Circulation Manager	Richard Greenfield
Faculty Reporter	Charles Reif
Faculty Adviser	Alfred Groh
Typists	Joseph Hudak, Jane Korper
Reporters—Robert Mikulewicz, Norbert Olshefski, Russell Williams, Edythe Rudolph, Muriel Bransdorf, George Brody, Vincent Macri, Claire Fischer, Ted Wolfe, Betty Jane Reese, John Burak, Phil Baron, Clayton Bloomburg, Nelson Nelson, Barbara Noble, Judy Bartlebaugh, Eleanor Krute, Sylvia Roth, Sheldon Fried, Margaret Golin, Naomi Gould.	

LET'S ATTEND TONIGHT'S GAME

At the outset of the fall semester over 1,000 student passes were issued for use at the Wilkes College Athletic contests. Yet figures received from the Dean's Office reveal that only 304 students attended the game with Keystone, while only 230 were present at the contest with New York A & M, making the ridiculous total of 534 students for the two home games played. If this trend of indifference continues, there will be more football players in the stadium than student fans.

These figures disclose an appalling lack of school spirit. Only a team with the spirit and drive of the Colonels would be able to make such a splendid record in the face of this deplorable student apathy. Not only do most Wilkes students lack college spirit, but they fail to recognize football. It is an accepted fact, that the Colonels play the best football in this section. Students, however, have stated that they prefer to attend high school football games because they have color. Such an attitude is difficult to understand, for if these same students would attend the Wilkes games, they would fill stands consequently adding all the color and spirit of a high school contest. Moreover, they would see a grade of ball far superior to that played by any secondary school.

It's time to wake up! Wilkes students unanimously voted to have a football team. If the team is wanted, it certainly should be supported. Moreover, if anyone doubts the capabilities of the Wilkes gridgers, he should make it a point to attend tonight's game. If he is present, we're sure he will be convinced his failure to attend previous games has been a mistake. No one should miss tonight's game with Lycoming College.

We have a fast strong, alert team. Be alert enough to see for yourselves.

AMERICA'S GREAT HERITAGE

At 8:45 yesterday morning, America's Heritage in the shape of the Freedom Train rolled into Wilkes-Barre. This Train, brought into our valley those precious documents which expound our American way of life. The people here had an opportunity to gaze upon the original documents that shine like beacons in the history of the world. Perhaps never again will the people in the valley get a chance to see, in their original form, the Declaration of Independence, The Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and other famous documents. The young school children also had an opportunity to see history in the making. The stay of the Freedom Train was so short though, that many people failed to visit it. Last night it moved out of Wilkes-Barre and on across the nation to give hundreds of thousands of Americans, from the coal fields and industries of the east to the great wheat plains of the middle west and the giant forests of the Pacific, a chance to see the backbone of "Our American Heritage".

Norbert Olshefski

REIN VISITS

As the BEACON recently reported, Hrold Rein's column, REIN VISITS, will be forthcoming as a BEACON feature from time to time. This is the first of the new series.

Dear Hank,
I was getting along okay with my studies, but I figured I'd do much better if I had more to eat than my usual diet of dried figs and lime juice. I decided a part-time job would help subsidize a better diet, so since I am studying journalism, I chose to find part time employment in that field.

I dug up my scrapbook, which contained all my printed works, including your editorial piece about me, and set off to make the rounds.

I chose to start my hunt at the top, so I first visited the offices of the distinguished New York Times. I sat in a waiting room and only after I had gone through three bags of popcorn was I admitted to an inner office for an interview.

My interviewer was a fat bald man, and he was chewing snuff. He sat on his desk with his feet propped up on his chair. Noting my surprise at his odd position, he said, "Boss don't like us to put our feet on desks. Got 'em bulldozed, though—didn't say can't put feet on chairs!"

With this, he carefully aimed at a strategically-placed brass spittoon and completed his mark. He then meticulously carved a notch on the side of his desk.

"Never miss", he said exuberantly.

The well-notched desk attested for his boast.

"Well, what do you want, son? Time's money; money's time, and I ain't got much of either."

I explained my mission. "Got any newspaper experience?" he asked.

"Yeth thir", I quickly answered. "I worked on the Wilkes Beacon, a college paper."

"Um huh", he said, "and what would you like to do on our paper?"

"Well", I started, "I don't expect to start off big right away. I'd be satisfied to begin at the bottom. Maybe I could do a gossip column like Walter Winchell, or maybe I could cover the U. N. sessions."

I must have said something funny because suddenly he burst into hilarious laughter. He rolled all over the floor and his laughter brought tears to his eyes. When he finally regained control of himself he said, "Say, do you think you'd be satisfied with being a foreign correspondent?"

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir", I said, "but I can't take that job as I'm going to school at present."

"Oh, that is too bad", he answered, "but I'll tell you what—I'll send you over to my pal in the Herald-Tribune office. Maybe he can fix you up with a job right here in town."

"Oh, thank you, sir, thank you!" I cried.

"Okay, okay", he said, "get up off the floor and take this note over to the Hera'd right away."

As I left his office with the note I heard him go back into his terrible laughing fit.

At the Tribune office I presented the note to a receptionist who immediately ushered me into the office of the editor-in-chief. He read the note and nearly swallowed the cigar he was chewing. His laughter drowned out the noises of the city street. He finally gasped. "You got any of the work you did at college?"

I immediately placed my scrapbook before him. He glanced thru the pages, laughed some more, and then rang all the buzzers on his inter-office buzzer. Suddenly the office was crowded with people.

"Boys", the editor began, "this is rich—"

"My name is Rein, not Rich", I interrupted.

"Yeah", he said. "Rich-er-Rein here wants a job and he won't mind starting off as a gossip columnist!"

When the laughter died down and the room had emptied, the editor said, "Ya know, I'm going to give you a job at that. It might be good for the laughs. Things are dull around here lately. But if you're going to write a column, we gotta change your name. It's gotta sound more newspaperish. Now let's see—first name Harold? Well, we'll change that to—uh, Westbrook. Now—Westbrook Rein—no, not so hot. I got it! We'll change Rein to Pegler! That's it—WESTBROOK PEGLER! That's your name from now on.

My new name didn't sound too newspaperish to me, but I figured my new boss knew what would be best.

The next two weeks was heaven on earth. My column, under my new name, appeared daily on the first page of the Tribune. But for some strange reason I was never able to recognize my column. If I wrote on traveling flea circuses, a story exposing the film industry was printed. And the story usually made me sound rather bitter. But I passed all this off as rewriting and censorship on behalf of the front office.

Then one day, instead of submitting my column through the regular channels, I threw my copy in a basket of papers which was on its way to the composing room. The next morning my column on "How to French Fry Anchovies" appeared in its customary place on the front page. And to my surprise, not a word had been changed. Three hours later I was fired! I attributed my downfall to the possibility that the column wasn't up to the quality of my former ones.

I sadly folded up my cardtable (they never gave me a desk), packed my belongings, and went home, a broken and disillusioned man.

My spirit died and I was ready to throw in the towel, and only because of my friends', and especially my landlord's, urging, did I decide to renew my job hunt.

This time I started at the bottom. I visited the office of the Hobo News and gained an audience with the editor.

"Ever had any experience?" he asked me.

"Yes, sir", I said. "I worked on the Herald-Tribune."

"I don't mean newspaper experience—I mean hobo experience!" he shot back.

I didn't think the fact that I had once hitch-hiked from Wilkes-Barre to Scranton would impress him very much, so I picked up my hat and quietly left the office.

Prof. Feelzwell Reported Missing;

NO REWARD OFFERED

Rein has reported, but what has happened to Professor Feelzwell? Where is the college wit?

Many requests have been received asking for more of the popular column. These requests came from Grandma and Grandpa Feelzwell, Jocko Feelzwell, Jr., Quagmire Feelzwell, Professor Feelzwell, and Kay Klaxon. Kay Klaxon is the second cousin of Wilbur Feelzwell. Wilbur wishes to make it known that he definitely does not request any more Feelzwell columns, and he does not give a hoot what his cousin likes or dislikes. Upon further investigation it was revealed that Wilbur is able to read, with either head. This is one of the few occasions when Wilbur agrees completely with himself.

The question remains; will there or will there not be more of the Feelzwell stuff and such.

If, by some odd accident, Prof. Feelzwell reads this notice will he please grab his pen firmly between his toes and begin to scribble.

Come home Feelzwell — all is forgiven, yohr past writings will not be held against you.

Wilkes Students Invited To Enter S. S. Contest

FIRST PRIZE \$500.00

The editors of TOMORROW magazine have invited the students of Wilkes College to participate in the Second Annual College Writers Short Story Contest. The contest will be open until December 31, 1947.

The best short story will win a first prize of \$500, and the next best will receive a \$250 second prize. All manuscripts submitted will be considered for publication, and the magazine's managing editor asserted the possibility that many of the non-winning entries will be satisfactory for publication. The magazine pays \$125 and up for each work published, thus affording the entrants an additional profitable opportunity.

The fact that TOMORROW magazine has drawn high appraisal from such critics as Herschel Brickwell and Harrison Smith is a great incentive for young writers who desire to see their work in print.

The board of judges will be composed of two famous authors and critics, Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California, and Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, and two prominent editors of publishing concerns, Dorothy Hillyer of Houghton Mifflin, and Ken McCormick of Doubleday and Company. The latter two will very probably be on the lookout for any writings may make good materials for books.

Stories must not exceed 5,000 words in length and should be typed in standard form. Both manuscript and envelope must bear the phrase "College Contest", together with the writer's name, mailing address, and college attended. Each entry must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and should be addressed to:

TOMORROW MAGAZINE,
11 East 44th Street,
New York 17, N. Y.

ALUMNI NEWS - -

The Alumni Association is planning a Christmas Dance for December 27, 1947 at Hotel Sterling. Co-chairmen for the dance are Ellen Brennan and Sally Roberts who are working hard to make the affair a great success.

Among the Wilkes Alumni who have accepted teaching positions is Phyllis Smith who is teaching at Bucknell University. Ruth Birk is a junior high school teacher in Philadelphia. Ruth Evans and Alberta Novak are teaching in the Plymouth Borough schools. Another alumna teaching in the Philadelphia schools is Louise Rummer.

Announcement was recently made that Doris Smith, South Sherman street is engaged to Mitchell Davis of this city. Jane Nagro married Robert Lawum on October 18 in Lewisburg, Pa. They will reside in Chicago.

Rita Wertheimer is taking her M. A. in psychology at the University of Missouri. Jeanne Doris is a student at Scranton State Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerr are at Lehigh University where Mr. Kerr is studying engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Celmar are at the University of Illinois. Mr. Celmar is working for his Ph. D. in Chemistry.

Carol Ruth is a junior editor of the Journal American Institute of Physics in New York City. Tom Trethaway has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company at Harrisburg.

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DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

Thousands View Freedom Train

By RUSS WILLIAMS

Thousands of Wyoming Valley residents greeted the Freedom Train at an official welcoming exercise, high lighted by prominent speakers and colorful high school bands, yesterday morning at the Northampton Street freight station of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Promptly at 9:00 A. M. the ceremonies began with Dotie Haas, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, introducing the General Chairman of the Freedom Train Committee, Warden William Healey, who after speaking, started the program proper by having Louis Leager lead the crowd in the singing of The Star Spangled Banner. After Father Francis Costello, of the St. Mary's Church on South Washington Street, gave the invocation the chairman of the program, Frank Pinola, spoke, then introduced Mayor McCole. Following Mayor McCole to the speaker's stand was District Attorney Leon Schwartz who mentioned the privilege afforded the people of Wyoming Valley in being able to view the original copies of such important documents as the Freedom Train is carrying. Following the reading of excerpts from a message sent by Judge Fine, who was out of town, Scout Eugene Finklestein pledged allegiance to the flag. The next speaker was Judge Valentine who cited the fact that "the price of freedom is high". After the introduction of Walter O'Brien, director of the Freedom Train, Rev. Jule Ayres gave the closing benediction.

Members of the Mayor's Aid Group, including students from Wilkes College's journalism class, were then given a preview tour of the train, after which the high school students of the Valley schools started their tour. The city and state police, the city firemen, and the train's polite and capable Marine crew efficiently handled the large crowd, which overflowed onto Northampton St. and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Of particular interest to the students of Wilkes College was the copy of the 45th edition of the North Briton which was edited by John Wilkes. A placard below the paper states: "Wilkes, a stout champion of freedom of the press was later a consistent friend of American colonists in their struggle for self-government".

A copy of the first book printed in the American colonies (Bay Psalm Book) dated 1640 and originals of the most important documents our country has produced were among the strong attractions offered to the public view.

Chinese Students To Arrive Soon

Misses Irene Wang and May Way, Chinese students who were admitted to Wilkes College for the fall semester, will arrive at this institution sometime next week.

Both girls finished school in China and applied for admission to Wilkes College several months ago. After receiving notification of their admittance to this college, the two girls set about in obtaining passage to the United States. It was anticipated that they would arrive in this country in time for the fall semester, which began October 9, but due to unavoidable circumstances their journey was delayed and it was not until this week that they were able to arrive in this country.

Blaming your fault on your nature will not change the nature of your fault.

DR. CHRISTIAN GAUS ADDRESSES THE ASSEMBLY



PICTURE SHOWS INAUGURAL RECEPTION



Radio Courses Set For February

The administration has announced that Radio Production will be among the new courses to be offered in the February semester. In addition to the general education subjects which will be given in the college, there will be the technical subjects given in the workshop of a local broadcasting station.

The technical studies will include Radio 100 to 108. Introduction to Radio is an orientation course covering the history, development, including a study of the administration, planning, programming, and operation of a radio station. Radio Announcing 101 is a laboratory-studio course in basic microphone techniques, stressing practical experience in announcing, interviewing, and the conducting of various kinds of discussion programs. Radio Announcing 102 is a continuation of Radio 101, with advanced studio work in various announcing techniques, including the handling of audience-participation programs and other studio programs.

Radio Continuity and Script Writing includes a study of the principles and methods of writing for radio, providing class instruction in the writing of all kinds of continuity: commercial copy, program, scripts, new, etc. Control Room Technique 104 is a course designed to acquaint the student

with the technical aspects of control room operation, such as operation of console and turntables, proper care and decoding of records and transcriptions, studio production signals, and operation of remote broadcasts. Radio Acting is a workshop course affording opportunity for student participation in radio broadcasts, all types of dramatic and dramatic narrative forms.

In Radio Program Planning and Building 106 there is a study of the principles and problems of programming in terms of audience, market, network service, community resources, etc., covering such types of programs as the following: public service, religious, agricultural, women's shows, children's shows, sports, etc. Radio Production 107 is a studio course with emphasis on the technique of radio production, tracing the development of a program from the idea stage to the preparation, and including script reading, rehearsals, sound effects, music, etc.

Radio 108, Advertising and Selling, is a comprehensive course detailing the development of commercial radio, organization of the sales staff, and the selling and servicing of commercial accounts. An analysis will be made of radio as an advertising medium, using the case study technique.

First Wilkes President Inaugurated In Impressive Ceremony Held at PCH; Dr. Christian Gaus Delivers Address

Dr. Eugene S. Farley was inaugurated as the first president of Wilkes College at special ceremonies held Wednesday night in the First Presbyterian Church. The speakers included Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, president of the college board of trustees, Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, and Dr. Christian Gaus, former dean of Princeton University. Following the academic procession, Dr. Charles S. Roush, pastor of First Baptist Church, offered invocation.

Attorney McClintock installed Dr. Farley as president of Wilkes College with the knowledge that Dr. Farley would give "wise and liberal leadership to the college..." Dr. William H. Coleman extended greetings on behalf of Bucknell University, the parent institution which pioneered the Junior College to its present status.

In his inaugural address Dr. Farley stressed the position of education in this chaotic world when he said, "Never has the challenge of education been so great nor the necessity so pressing as it is today." Having served as director of Bucknell Junior College for eleven years following the growing institution to its present independent state, Dr. Farley knows the job which must be accomplished today.

Dr. Christian Gaus was the principal speaker on the inauguration program. Dr. Gaus, referring to our position in history, said that "We are facing the most serious challenge that has ever confronted civilized man." He concluded his address with the assurance that since the community has already shown its courage and devotion in fostering Wilkes Col-

lege, it would not falter in the future.

Following the benediction given by Dr. Roush, the entire assembly stood to sing the Wilkes Alma Mater as a vocal praise to the school and a welcome to its first president.

The musical portion of the program included a Bach Chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," sung by the college choral club, and Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," sung by the "Concordia" Singing Society, both under the direction of Mr. Paul Gies. Mr. Charles Henderson was accompanist.

Representing other Eastern United States colleges and universities in the academic procession were: University of Pennsylvania, Judge John J. Aponick; Dickinson College, Amos B. Horlacher; Franklin and Marshall College, Perry F. Kendig; Lafayette College, Robert G. Croson; Muhlenberg College, Sherwood R. Mercer; Pennsylvania State College, H. C. Wiener; Albright College, George W. Walton; Cedar Crest College, Mrs. Paul Cendalino; Centenary Junior College, Hurst R. Anderson; Scranton Keystone Junior College, Leland D. Greidenburg; Wilson College, Mrs. George Turrell; University of Scranton, Rev. Father J. Eugene Gallery, SJ; College Misericordia, Agnes P. Loughlin; University of Bridgeport, Harry A. Becker; Hazleton Undergraduate Center of Pennsylvania State College, Amos Goss; Farleigh Dickinson Junior College, Peter Sammartino; Walter Hervey College, Donald E. Deyo; Jersey City Junior College, Frank J. McMackin; King's College, Rev. William S. Scandlon, CSC.

Education, a Great American Heritage Mr. Roy Morgan Tells Freshmen

By NORBERT OLSHEFSKI

Three hundred freshmen attended an assembly held at the Admiral Stark Ballroom at the Hotel Sterling to hear Mr. Roy Morgan, manager of Radio Station WILK, lecture on "Our American Heritage".

The assembly program was under the direction of Mr. George F. Ralston, who introduced Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan, a native of Nanticoke, has a great deal of experience as a speaker and lecturer. He has served on the staffs of Yale University New Haven Junior College, Pennsylvania State College, and the War Department and OPA.

Mr. Morgan began his speech by telling the students that it is necessary to see events in the right perspective. He stressed the point that we often neglect to see the correct picture because we don't see it from the proper angle. He went on to explain the peculiar characteristics of our American Heritage. One of our greatest heritages, according to Mr. Morgan, is the heritage of Education. He explained that in Europe today, the students consider education a luxury.

The second point that Mr. Morgan stressed is the freedom from religious intolerance. Then, Mr. Morgan spoke about the freedom that allows all Americans to think as they wish and to take action when they do not satisfy the ma-

jority of the people.

Mr. Morgan reminded the students that it is up to them to retain democracy in a world that is slowly losing it. He said that a democracy cannot survive in a vacuum.

As Mr. Morgan finished his speech, the room was in silence as everybody pondered Mr. Morgan's last sentence.

French Club Holds Meeting

On Thursday, November 6, the French Club elected the following officers: President, Clem Wacławski; Jack Russell, Vice-President; Sheldon Morrison, Secretary; Jacob Seitchek, Treasurer.

At the meeting it was decided that future meetings will be held on each Thursday from noon until 1 o'clock, during which time the members will partake of sandwiches and tea while discussing the business of the day.

Members also decided at the meeting to include ice skating parties among the events scheduled for the coming year.

Faculty adviser of the Club is Dr. Catherine Fehr.

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SPORTS ★ ★ BEACON

— By —
TOM MORAN

Boy is this writer glad that he didn't have to come forth with a few of those brilliant predictions last week. Being sawed off the guessing limb two weeks in a row would be too much for any prophet to take. And just as sure as term papers follow semesters we'd have picked Wilkes to shellack National Junior College by 40 points since the Doylestown crew only beat New York A & M eleven by a 7 to 0 count.

★

From deep in the crystal sphere comes this startling wild stab at what the score should be if they pay any attention to this department: Wilkes 13, Lycoming 7.

★

Joe Marino, who resides in the Boy's Dormitory, spent considerable time not too long ago trying to organize a Wilkes College boxing team, but the school officials couldn't quite see it. Why not? After all, there must be some place in the valley—with two beak bustin' gyms, one over the Strand Theatre and the other in the Heights section of the city—for such an organization to train. As far as opponents are concerned, there are plenty of them. Let's look into it.

★

Unofficial word from the Wilkes College football managers state that football players — starting with Friday night's game—will drink a new brew guaranteed to pep up the boney structures. . . It's called Amni Cola. Early reports have it that the stuff is more powerful and more effective than Oskamazoola — which loses its punch in wet weather.

★

Tonight will be the last time this year that Wyoming Valley football fans will have a chance to watch a grid game under the arc lights when this institution's gridders battle it out with Lycoming Colle, formerly Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport.

Unlike most of our games this season, with the exception of Army Junior Varsity and King's College, tonight's engagement will be a tough battle. Lycoming will come to the coal regions well fortified with experienced ball totters and quite a bit of the know how when it comes to lugging the old pigskin.

Don't be surprised if the Colonels do not run away with the show tonight. As was mentioned earlier in this column the score will favor Wilkes by about six points.

★

THE AXE SHARPENING DEPARTMENT—Last year it was John Murphy, who was then sports editor of the King's Crown, and now its two guys by the handles of Litler and Kadish who have decided to enter their complaint in the last issue of the Crown about this department predicting Wilkes by six touchdowns over the Northampton Street college.

Murphy passed on to better thing and in all probability these two will pass on. Have fun boys, but don't trip over the blue and gold eye-wash container in your front window.

★

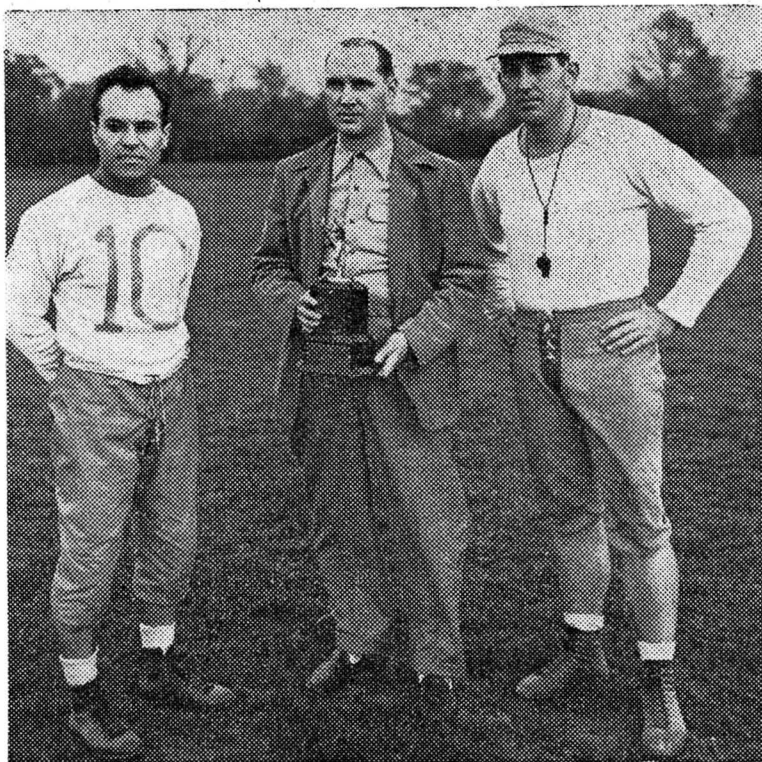
Marty (The Voice) Blake, the man who operates from the handled end of a tattered briefcase, tells us that he has completed arrangements for a fistic engagement on November 25 at the West Side Armory, which will see two of the top mittsters of the country, Tony Pellone and Cleo Shans, in a 10-round engagement. Al Flora's proteges will make up the undercard and fans will probably see such top-flight boxers as Tony Jess, Tony Baldoni, and Bobby Lloyd of Kingston, who scored his 12 straight win at St. Nick's Arena in New York last Monday night.

★

The Wilkes College Lettermen's Club will hold an important meeting in the Chase Hall Lounge on Monday night at 7. Paul Thomas, secretary of the organization, has requested that all members of the lettermen's club attend as this meeting will be held for the purpose of deciding the social calendar to be followed by the group for the next two semesters. Nomination of officers will also be held.

IRC, Bears Lead League

WILKES AWARDED TROPHY



Shown above is Bill Pearce, Wyoming Valley sportsman, presenting a trophy to Coaches George Ralston of Wilkes College, left and Tom Brock of King's College. The two Wilkes-Barre colleges played last Saturday night and Wilkes took its second victory over its rival by a 12 to 6 count.

The trophy was presented on a four-year basis with the winning team each year gaining possession until the next contest. The team winning the trophy three out of four times keeps it. In case of a tie during a four-year period the battle for the "Coal Cracker Trophy" begins anew. The trophy this year goes to Wilkes College and the score and date of the contest will be encribed on the prize. This trophy, as well as the Dr. Edwin MacNeal Trophy, which the Colonels won last year for going through the season undefeated, will be on display in a showcase in Chase Hall on South River Street.

WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE ZAWBOWLINSKI QUIT'S FOOTBALL

By Robert Mikulewicz

Gregory Zawbowlinski was as big and strong as a gorilla and almost as smart. In other words he was not overly bright, but he was able to play football, in fact he was selected as all in the last football pool. Besides being big, dumb, happy and all, Gregory was the star fullback on the Steggy Wapiti eleven.

Gregory never learned the football plays, mainly because such complicated knowledge could not penetrate the wall of bone surrounding what was laughingly called his brain. He had the general idea of what he was supposed to do when he got the ball. The quarterback would merely hand the ball to Gregory, point toward the goal post and jump back. A near tragedy happened one day, when Gregory got the ball he was not facing the goalposts but the grandstands. He did not stop to try and figure the situation out because it hurt him to use his head, he gumshoed it in the direction of the stands, and ten seconds later he was in the top row with three spectators draped over his shoulders.

If you wonder why the Wapiti eleven never reched national fame it was due to a horrible mistake Pop Zeltch, the chem Prof, made one marking period. Pop, not a football fan himself, mistook Gus for a mere paying student and slipped an F on Greg's solid C average. The grade was recorded and unless Greg could make the mark up in a retest he would not be able to play football. The retest had to come soon, the students were getting out of hand, Pop was burned in effigy and it was rumored that he would receive forty lashes, be tar 'n feathered and chased out of town.

Being no football fan, but a man who liked to eat regularly in addition to teaching Chemistry, Pop consents to give the mental midget a re-test.

The test was conducted as fol-

lows:

Pop—"The test will consist of two questions, if you answer one question correctly that will be ffifty points, a passing grade. Any questions?"

Gregory—Duh, no, duh sir.

Pop—Okay, question one. What is the color of red litmus paper?

Gregory—Duh, le's see. Blue!

Pop—No. Question two. What is the formula of water?

Gregory—Chee I dun know.

Pop—You're bright, you don't know the formula. You answered the question correctly, that's a passing grade, good-bye.

Gus never bothered to play football after that. He decided that since he was able to pass such a rigorous test that he would depend upon his mental capacity for a living. Needless to say Gus starved within a month.

Magazine Agency Established Here

A student magazine agency has been established on the campus. This agency was conceived at the start of the fall semester when a representative of Time Inc., with the consent of the College Administration, added Wilkes to its list of subscribing colleges throughout the nation. Magazines that are offered through this agency are: Time, Life, Fortune and the Architectural Forum. These publications may be secured at the greatly reduced annual rates of: Time \$4.50, Life \$4.25, Fortune \$6.00, Architectural Forum \$1.00. Along with the Time chain, the agency is also set up to process orders for over six hundred other leading American Magazines.

The authorized representative for the Student Magazine Agency at Wilkes College is Joe Savitz. His sub-agents are: Charles Tem-

Cowboys, Katies Record Touch Football Wins

The third week of competition in the Wilkes College Intramural Touch Football League finds two clubs, IRC and Bears, tied for first place. Both squads have a season's record of two wins and no losses.

The Cowboy six is holding down the second place spot with a three win, one loss record, while the Katies are in third place sporting a three week record of one win, one loss, and one tie. Filling out the rest of the league standing are the Radicals, Clowns, Pre Meds, Acorns, and Dorm, none of whom have as yet won a contest.

The two league leaders have displayed plenty of power in their early season contests, but some of the lower place clubs show promise of developing into strong aggregations as experience ripens the participants of the six-man touch football activity. Neither of the two top-place clubs have met the Katie squad, which may turn out to be one of the most powerful in the league. Wednesday the Katies registered the biggest score yet recorded in the league by defeating the Acorns by a 26 to 0 cout. The Katies failed to score in the first half, but opened up with a powerhouse assault in the second frame to rack up four six-pointers and two extra points.

Also on Wednesday the IRC tipped the scales to the tune of 13 to 0 against the second place Cowboys. The IRC scored once in each period to take its second straight win of the season.

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

Acorns—		
0	Clowns	0
0	Bears	12
0	Katies	26
Bears—		
12	Acorns	0
12	Radicals	0
Clowns—		
0	Acorns	0
Cowboys—		
13	Radicals	6
13	Pre Med	0
20	Katies	7
0	IRC	13
Dorm—		
13	IRC	19
IRC—		
19	Dorm	13
13	Cowboys	0
Katies—		
0	Radicals	0
7	Cowboys	20
26	Acorns	0
Pre Med—		
0	Cowboys	13
Radicals—		
6	Cowboys	13
0	Katies	0
0	Bears	0

Standing of the Clubs

	w	t	l	pt.
IRC	2	0	0	1.000
Bears	2	0	0	1.000
Cowboys	3	0	1	.750
Katies	1	1	1	.500
Radicals	0	2	1	.000
Clowns	0	1	0	.000
Pre Med	0	0	1	.000
Acorns	0	1	2	.000
Dorm	0	0	1	.000

Managers of clubs are requested to record results of games immediately after contests on bulletin board in Chase Hall. Season's results and standings of clubs will be compiled from information on this bulletin board.

pleton and Millie Gittins — book store, Charlotte Davis — Girl's Dorm, Ruth Richards, Harry Davis, Thomas Teresinski, and John Flor-kiewicz.

Other people who are interested in earning some extra money as an agency sub-agent can get in touch with Joe Savitz.

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THINK OF
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Delivery Association

BETSY ROSS
CHOCOLATE SHOP
— and —
BOSTON
CANDY SHOP

Colonels Set For Lycoming Tonight

Wilkes Favored To Win Fifth At Kingston Field

KICK-OFF 8:00 P. M.

By TOM MORAN
Beacon Sports Editor

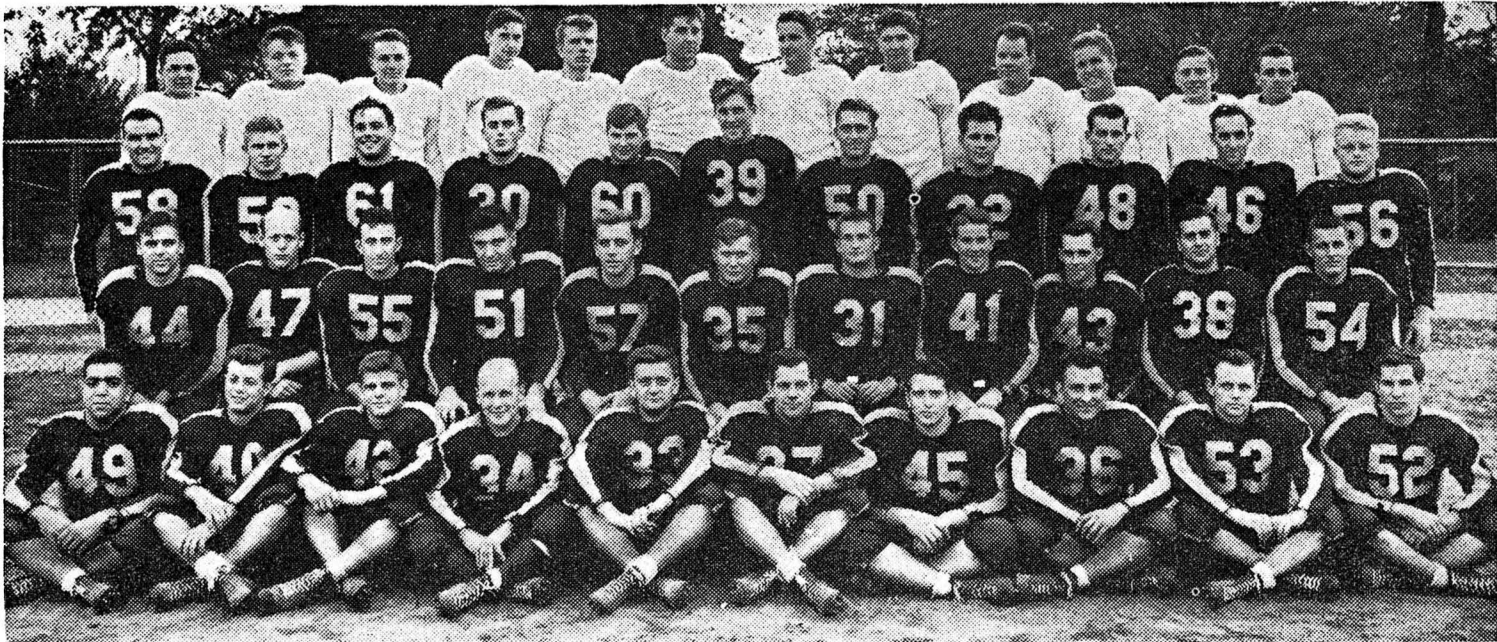
Old Man Winter will be patiently waiting to lock the door on the Wyoming Valley's 1947 night football after tonight's game when Coach George Ralston's blue and gold Colonels will play host to Lycoming College eleven at 8 in Kingston Stadium.

Still two games away from completing this year's schedule Wilkes gridders will be fighting hard to get back into the win hall after their 6-6 deadlock against National Junior College of Doylestown last Saturday afternoon. To date this season the Colonel aggregation has compile a record of four wins, one loss, and one tie. Tonight the Ralstonmen will be fighting for the privilege of recording the next to the last engage in the win column.

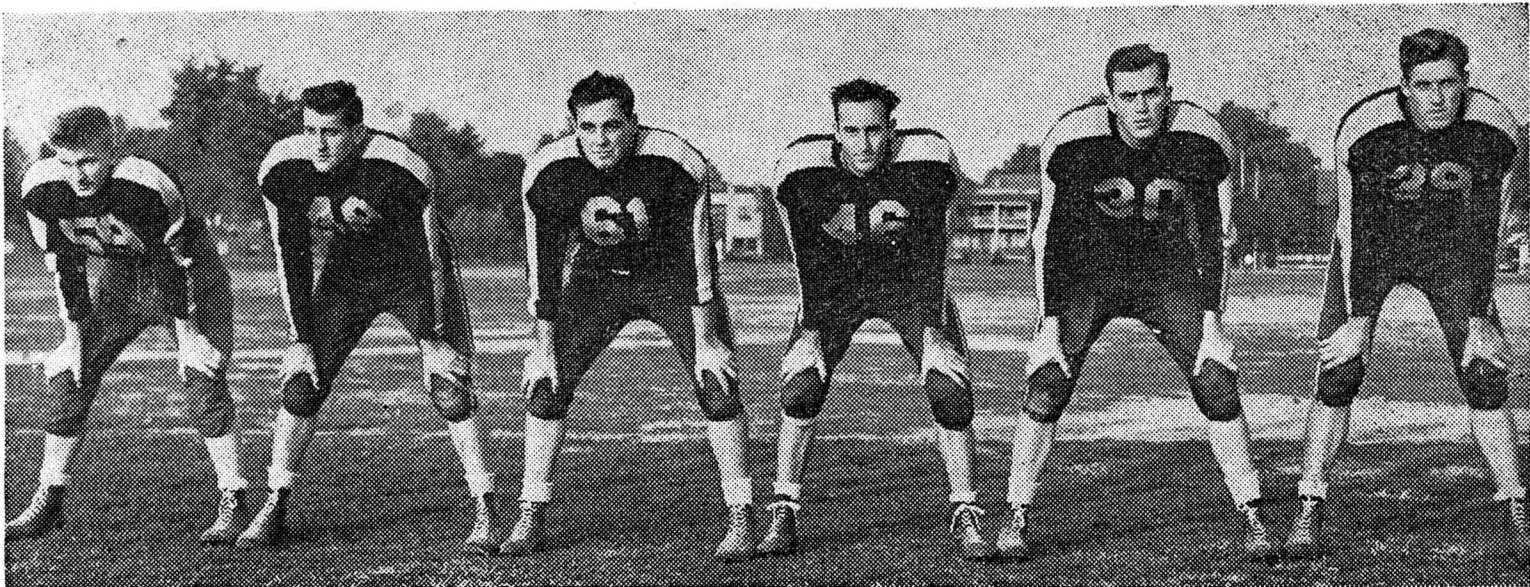
Unlike several of the past contests, tonight's battle will see both teams about evenly matched. Lycoming, known until this year as Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport, is nobody's fool on the gridiron and a sample of the power hidden in the down-state's grid machinery was demonstrated in its contest against Wyoming Seminary three weeks ago when Lycoming handed the favored prep school eleven an 18 to 6 tamping.

From all reports Lycoming possesses a top-notch offensive and isn't lacking too much in the defensive side of the game. Tony Miele, who gave Wilkes a bucketful of worries last year even though the local lads emerged victorious 20 to 6, is back in the quarterback berth this season and can be counted upon to be just about number one fly in Coach George

WILKES COLLEGE 1947 FOOTBALL TEAM



First row, left to right: Norman Cross, Sammy Elias, Francis Pinkowski, Jack Josephs, Gerald Munzing, Bob Gorgas, George Lewis, Norbert Olshefski, Jimmy Davis, Jim Trumbower. Second row: Henry Supinski, Henry Heineman, John Florkiewicz, Walter Hendershot, Gerard Washco, Chester Knapich, William Nancarrow, Paul Thomas, Edward Gill, Bill Eckert, Lew Jones. Third row: William Johns, Venton Lugg, Jack Feeney, Joe Gallagher, Mel Barry, Francis Brokus, Millard Skalla, William McDonough, Don Casey, Clem Hiller, William Borman. Fourth row: Nick Heineman, Elliot Gates, Murrory Horton, Al Morse, Tom Check, Jack Vale, Kenny Widdall, Charlie Knapp, Keith Rasmusen, Harold Katz, Bill Luetzel, and Leo Castle.



These Wilkes ends intend to give Lycoming plenty of trouble tonight. Left to right: Ends, Venton Lugg, Don Casey, Jack Feeney, Clem Hiller, Joseph Gallagher, Francis Brookus

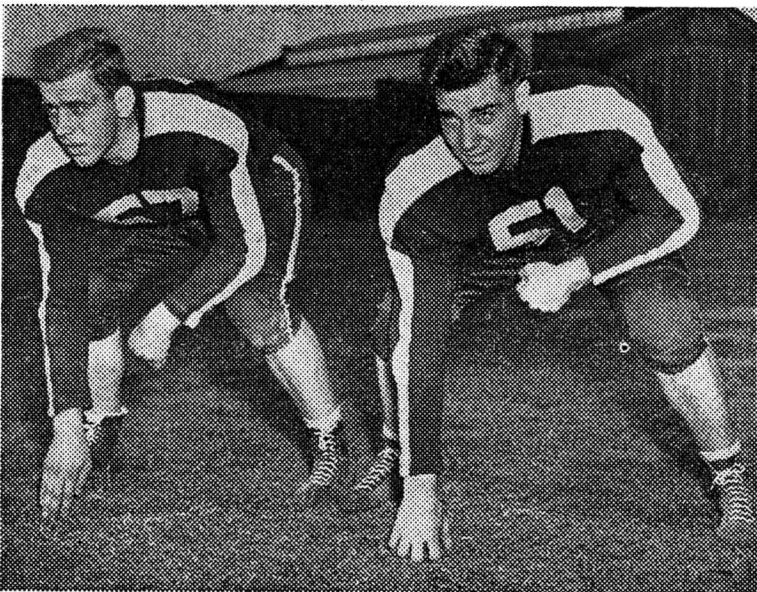
Ralston's ointment.

On the Colonels' side of the fence both defensively and offensively the club looks good. Several times during past contests weak spots have cropped up, but some quick work on the part of the institution's mentor remedied the trouble. The line has been playing excellent ball all season. Such regulars as Bob Gorgas, George Lewis, Walter Hendershot, Sammy Elias, and Gerrard Washco have been playing fine ball. One of the advantages this year's club has had is in the second and third strings linemen. They are all experienced ball players who can be counted on to play first class ball. Chet Knapich, Jim Trumbower, Bill Nancarrow, Norbert Olshefski, Ed Gill, Bill Eckert, Henry Heineman, Mel Barry, Gerald Munzing, Bill Borman, Elliot Gates, Charlie Knapp, Tom Check, and Bill Luetzel are all on the list of reserves who may see action against Lycoming.

Probabl Starting Line-up

LE — Hiller	Keyser
LT — Washco	Yerkes
LG — Gorgas	Wertz
C — Elias	Kerr
RG — Lewis	Kriner
RT — Hendershot	Brubaker
RE — Feeney	Gair
QB — Florkiewicz	Miele
LH — Waters	McCloskey
RH — Josephs	Manville
FB — Supinski	Winters

Bootblack: "Shine your shoes so's you kin see your face in 'em, mister?"
Man (gruffly): "No!"
Boothblack: "Don't blame ya."



Tackles Gerrard Washco and Walt Hendershot will be in the starting line-up tonight.

SEE ---

THE COLONELS MEET LYCOMING COLLEGE
TONIGHT AT 8 IN KINGSTON STADIUM

ALSO ATTEND THE FINAL GAME
WILKES vs. WYOMING SEMINARY

AT NESBITT STADIUM
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 AT 2 P. M.

GRID SHOTS

By Me

Nanticoke over Berwick by 19
Coughlin over Larksville by 6
Kingston over GAR by 12
Meyers over Hanover by 21
Luzerne over Plymouth by 1
Newport over Plains by 6
Ashley over Edwardsville by 13
Avoca over Pittston by 12
Exeter over Duryea by 6
Wyoming over Kingston Twp. by 20
Forty Fort over Dallas Twp by 19
Clark's Summit over Lehman by 18
Tunkhannock over Towanda by 6
Moosic over St. John's by 13
West Pittston over Taylor by 7
Wilkes over Lycoming by 6
Scranton Frosh over King's by 13
Wyoming Seminary over Keystone by 12

To Ye' Editor

TO YE EDITOR

There is no peace on earth for me,
Who can command no fluency.
The master sternly bids me write,
And I plead weakly,
"Not Tonight!"

Then low his brows and lips
go — low!
I, trembling, fearful, moving slow
To reach for paper, reach for pen,
Faltering, "When's the deadline
— When?"

Robert Mikulewicz

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Campus Merry Go 'Round

By MARTY BLAKE

The newly elected Student Council held its initial meeting of the 1947-48 term last week with indications leading to the belief that this year's Council will be the most progressive and energetic group to represent the student body since the introduction of the council system in the fall of 1946.

At the initial meeting Mr. Ralston took charge of the council elections. Charles Templeton was elected President of the Council; Joseph Gallagher, Vice President; Joan Lawlor, Secretary, and Paul Thomas, Treasurer.

Don Casey and George Brody were elected members-at-large of the executive committee.

After pictures were taken of the new council, Mr. Templeton suggested that the council follow the rules of parliamentary procedure—a motion that was accepted unanimously. Rules of the constitution were discussed and a motion was made by Mr. Thomas for a flower fund of \$25.

A controversy arose over the auditing of the council books before their acceptance by the newly-elected treasurer and a vote on the matter was set aside until a later date.

In the second meeting of the Council held Tuesday, the male members of the student governing group were invited to act as marshals at the inauguration of Dr. Farley as president of Wilkes College.

Miss Sheridan, chairman of the

committee concerning the printing of the copies of the constitution, distributed the copies to members of the council and reported the work of the committee had been satisfactorily completed.

It was decided that the president of the council shall have the authority to appoint all committees. Acting upon his newly-invested authority, Mr. Templeton appointed the following committees: Appropriation Committee: co-chairman, George Brody and Paul Thomas; Members, Ray Mechak, Don Casey, Joan Lawlor, Joe Gallagher, Social Activity Committee: co-chairman, Jack Feeney and Carolyn Jones; Members, Ralph Carey, Paul Callaghan, John Burak, Henry Collins, Marita Sheridan, Ed Boyle.

Mr. Templeton made a motion to select students from outside the council to work on committees and after upon its acceptance appointed the following:

Appropriation Committee: George Fry, Joe Savitz.

Social Activity Committee: Edythe Rudolph, Charlotte Davis, Ed Stryak.

The question of awards for sports, student publications, and the Thespians was discussed and motions regarding the above activities were tabled until the next meeting.

Ray Mechak, Jean Lawler, and Henry Collins were appointed to a standing committee for awards. A letter, received from Swarthmore College, concerning an intercollegi-

SPANISH DANCE NOV. 21



LEE VINCENT

The Spanish Club will hold a gala Costume Ball at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling on Friday night, November 21. Lee Vincent, probably the Valley's most popular orchestra, will provide music for the affair from 9 to 1. Vincent's orchestra has played for many of Wilkes dances in the past, and enjoys great popularity here.

As an added attraction to the program there will be a professional floor show patterned after a Spanish theme. Tangos and Sambas, Boleros and Apache dances will be featured.

Three prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. One each will be given to the seniorita and the senior with the most attractive costume and one to the person with the most unique costume. There will be no admission charge for Wilkes students.

Chairman for the dance is Norman Baum, who will be assisted by the following:

Posters, Trudy Johnson, Art Spengler and Judy Horowitz.

Prizes, Leon Markowitz and Lee Weissberger.

Publicity, Russel Williams, Sheldon Fried and Thomas Lasky.

Program, Sheldon Fried, Vincent Macri and Robert Byrd.

ate conference, was read. Mr. Carey suggested that the letter be referred to some interested organization and the matter is to be investigated.

Mr. Templeton stated that the audit of the treasury books is completed and Mr. Boyle suggested that a treasurer's report be given at each meeting of the Council, no decision being reached on his motion.

Mr. Ralston asked the aid of the Council in publicizing the last two football games and Mr. Templeton appointed Paul Callahan, John Burak, and Marita Sheridan to a committee for that purpose.

A temporary committee for conducting the class elections, nominations for which will be held Tuesday, November 18, were appointed. Henry Collins and Paul Thomas will be in charge of the junior class; Paul Callahan and John Burak will be in charge of the sophomore class, and George Brody and Charles Templeton will be in charge of the freshmen.

The next meeting of the Council will be in Chase Lounge, Friday, November 14, and Mr. Templeton that all students should attend one or more meetings of the Council so that they understand how their campus government is being undertaken.



The Low Down

By CLAYTON BLOOMBURG

A CRISIS IN MUSIC

Many people in our valley, like people from all over this country of ours, love good music. But are these people being presented with good music when they go out for an enjoyable evening? It is this scribbler's opinion that ninety percent of the time they are not. Let us take a look as to why such a condition exists today.

A local trio with plenty of talent recently had an audition. The employer sang high praises for the group, he liked the arrangements and he liked the vocals done by the trio. The trio was hired at union scale. The first night the employer paid his employees the wages were under union scale. Rather than embarrass the employer, the trio kept hush, thinking a mistake might have been made. The deficit was not too much. But the same shortage occurred the following payday. Then the leader confronted the employer with his problem. The employer answered that he couldn't afford to pay the scale even though his establishment was completely filled every night. As a result the trio is not working today.

Let's look at another case. Recently a top-notch pianist was released and a non-union and mediocre pianist put in his place because the non-union pianist worked for a little less money. Though the local union made arrangements to have the non-union pianist removed the following week, the non-union pianist remained employed for three months more — BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

A short time ago another union pianist was engaged to play for a bridal shower. The pianist was to furnish music for two hours. Since every one at the shower was having a jovial time listening to music, singing, and then being entertained with a jam session, the pianist played for an extra hour. Nevertheless he was not paid for his services. That pianist, another excellent pianist with a mighty fine style and a manner of pleasing the crowd, refuses to play today.

To cite another instance the owner of a very quaint business place reached a musical trio asking them to take an engagement at his establishment. When the price was discussed, he told them in a very frank manner they would have to work under scale. When the trio politely refused to accept his offer, a very mediocre trio, non-union, is now playing the engagement first offered to the top union trio.

If the people of this valley expect to spend an enjoyable evening listening and dancing to good music, something must be done. I leave the solution to the reader!

JUKE BOXES OR LIVE OUTFITS

The juke box today has replaced many musicians. Though this condition exists throughout the entire country, let's look at the situation as it exists in our valley.

First let's take a glance at what goes on in our local radio stations. A good deal of the music that comes over the air is produced by mens of records. One

can hear records from seven in the morning till one A. M. A few of the local stations are affiliated with the larger broadcasting companies such as NBC, Mutual, etc. Thus the radio listeners have a chance to hear some live musicians who play with many of the top name bands in the country. But how about our local bands? Do they do much broadcasting? Very little! Occasionally on a Sunday afternoon one may hear Russ Andaloro on the air for Beverly. If a local musician depends on the wages he received from broadcasting he would be unable to survive.

Most of the business establishments, catering to a nightly trade, use the mechanical music maker to provide music for their patrons. In some cases their proprietors hire a band or trio or a solo pianist for one, two, or possibly three nights a week. Even though the live musician is fortunate to receive an engagement, his wages are so low that he is unable to support himself let alone a wife and family in many cases. It seems it is a bit cheaper for the proprietor to use "canned music" instead of employing a local band.

This scribbler asked many students of Wilkes College whether they would rather have a dance with music provided by means of records featuring the top recording artists, or have a local band that is fairly good. Opinion varied but the majority of students favored a local band. It seems the environment is more effective with the appearance of musicians. The reader may now think that here is one place where the local musician can work. This is true, but for instance, how many dances are held by our school? One or possibly two a month. A musician can't live on the wages he receives for two nights.

Just why a proprietor who runs an establishment does not have more live musicians is a mystery to this writer. I do agree that the music recorded by the nation's top bands can't be beat. However, there are twenty-four records on a juke box. If one sits in an establishment all evening, he soon tires of hearing these same records played for hours. A live musician or musical organization undoubtedly has a large library and provide the patrons with a large variety of tunes. Then too, many patrons like to converse while consuming a meal. Many times the canned music is so loud that one can't hear himself think. On the other hand, a live musician running up and down the 88's makes it possible for a person to listen to a tinkling piano or to babble with his friends without being annoyed by loud music.

What is to happen to these musicians if canned music continues to replace them? Are they to leave the field of music and attempt to find work in another field? They would undoubtedly be unable to find work in this valley. The number of unemployed today is tremendously high. The Chamber of Commerce has stated it will do all it can to alleviate this situation, but with more men thrown out of jobs the possibility of finding employment for this additional number will be very small.

What is to become of these musicians and possibly their families? Is there a solution to their problem? Who can tell?

Time tells on a man—especially a good time.

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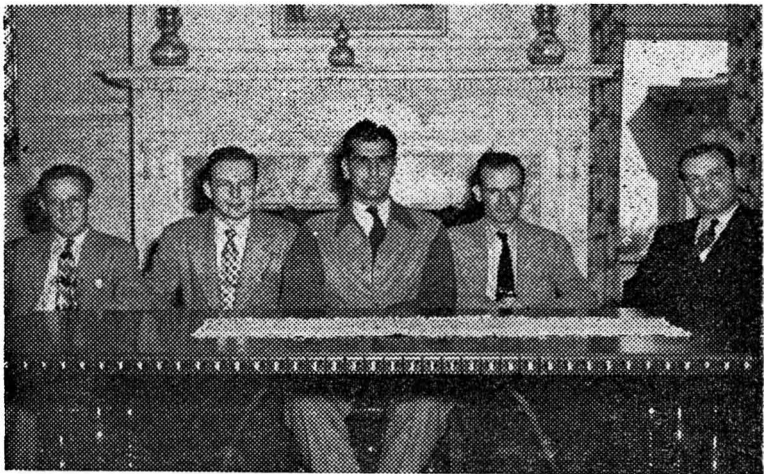
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I. R. C. ADOPTS POLICIES AT LIVELY MEETING

By EUGENE MAYLOCK



IRC officers assume duties. Left to right: Charles Hailstone, secretary; Larry Pelish, vice-president; Ralph Carey, president; Thomas Jenkins, treasurer; Hugo V. Mailey, faculty advisor.

At the last regular meeting of the International Relations Club, the following aims and policies were adopted:

To aid in the promotion of an understanding among nations toward the purpose of securing world peace.

To educate and to arouse interest among the students in international affairs by free criticism and discussion.

To make the students realize that the problems besetting the world are intricate owing to the difference in the economic institutions and governmental systems of the nations of the world, and that there are many solutions to each problem.

To acquaint the students with the proper methods of conducting and participating in group discussions.

To develop powers of leadership in the students as they are our future civic leaders.

The aforementioned aims and policies are included in the preamble of the new constitution of the IRC which was presented to the club at the regular meeting. Attendance reached a high peak at this meeting, and many of the old die-hard "IRC-ers" expressed the opinion that the unusually large attendance was caused by the campaigning of the student council politicians.

Compared to other meetings, this gathering was particularly wild. The famous Baron-Kanner-Likowski Bloc immediately went into action and continued to hurl barrages of parliamentary technicalities and irregularities at the chair which was presided over by the capable chairman Ralph Carey. Several times during the course of the meeting "Tex" Trammel rose to the floor to reprimand the members who were resorting to dilatory and capricious tactics to disrupt the movement of the gathering.

During the discussion period, which was conducted in a more subdued atmosphere, the IRC went on record as opposing the standardization of armaments and equipment of countries in the western hemisphere. In the opinion of

the club, the present world political and economic situation makes this idea infeasible.

Plans are tentatively formulated for a joint meeting with the IRC of Scranton University, and probably, a meeting will be held sometimes during this month.

Larry Pelish, manager of the IRC intra-mural touch football team, announces that the IRC will present another crack athletic team in the intra-mural league.

Since the Lycoming-Wilkes football game will be played on the day of a regularly scheduled IRC meeting, the IRC meeting will be postponed until Monday night at the usual time and place. Students should consult the bulletin boards for information pertaining to the schedule of the meeting. The speakers committee hopes to have Mr. Dwight Falconer present as a guest speaker. However, at this time the arrangements are rather uncertain, thus all members are requested to check on the bulletin boards for further information.

At this meeting the various delegates will report on their activities. The IRC recently sent three delegates to the Middle Atlantic States IRC conference which was held at Montclair, N. J.

The entire conference, entitled "Building World Peace", began on Saturday afternoon with a welcome address by Dr. Harry A. Sprague, Pres. of New Jersey State Teachers College. Following the welcome address, Maurice Sauve, Representative of Canadian Student Union gave a speech on "The Student's Place in World Affairs". Sunday began with special Catholic and Protestant Services, and was followed by breakfast in the Edward Russ Hall. The main feature for the morning was an address and general discussion of "Our Ideological World Policy" at which time Felix Wittmer presided as speaker.

During the afternoon the group had their choice of several discussions. Mr. Stratton and Trammel attended the address on "Understanding Soviet Russia" and "Our Political World Policy". George S. Countz, Teachers College, Columbia University, was the speaker on "Understanding Soviet Russia" and Harry S. Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College was the speaker for "Our Political World Policy".

Pennsylvania State College has been chosen as the site of 1947 Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs.

BRASS TACKS

TRAVIS & HUDAK

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of a little mind." In consideration of this quotation we announce that the purpose of this column is to encourage thought.

No individual attends college without first thinking of the benefits he must derive from it. Offered to him are mental and social responsibilities perhaps never realized before. Mentally, college attempts to stimulate the intellect so each individual may become a citizen responsible to the needs of society and constructive under those needs. Have you considered that this responsibility, too, is an important part of your education?

The prime objective of a liberal education is to penetrate an apparent wall of personal indifference. More than any other system, a liberal education strengthens unit spirit, yet maintains individual responsibility. Nevertheless, too many instances can be cited in which this has been so completely reversed that the individual emerges as superior to the system.

Frankly, we don't see how anyone can consider himself a responsible citizen if he cannot respect himself. The basic concept of individual respect is honor, both social and moral. Those habits practiced by the student in his college years will be carried away by him into life. However, the manner in which he meets a crisis in his school life is the manner in which he will meet later crisis. Thus a good student is careful to meet his every requirement with integrity.

To those who read this article, the knowledge of cheating before and during examinations is nothing new. An academic honor system such as exists at Columbia, Harvard, West Point, and Princeton has been proposed here as a means of eliminating this situation. No definite action along such lines has been taken, however. The answer to this rests with each member of the student body and with the faculty.

Let's examine the valueless opportunity of cheating. First, the mental energy expended for the "stolen" material consumes little and is, therefore, cheap to come by. The proportionate value of that information is exactly the same—worthless. "Last night I was busy, but I can get the exam from Joe at 9:30 tomorrow." How can it be possible to retain information garnered in such a fashion? Yet the lack of mental discipline that results from seeking second-hand information may one day cost one his job. Although we cannot predict anyone's future, this maxim still remains. "What costs little is valued less." Important as this is individually, remember we are a part of a functioning body—Wilkes College.

This brings us to our second point. The student who cheats to obtain his degree has not considered the significance of that piece of paper objectively; for if cheating supplants honesty, the degree, as such, is a worthless scrap of paper. How can it be otherwise since the intellectual basis was dishonest?

A degree is the merit awarded for a job well done. Why should it be prostituted? No school is greater than the individual conception for its founding principles, and a college is still judged on the quality of its graduates. Since other college towns proclaim their pride let us desire to have Wilkes-Barre just as proud to look at this corner of the city. To effect this, the responsibility is laid upon us to understand the traditions and values we must advance in our society.

We should consider carefully what we are discarding when we resort to dishonest methods. We are losing integrity, self-respect, and true knowledge. These are fundamental concepts that give our lives dignity and grace. Without them the "art of living" is distorted and we find ourselves incapable of decisive action. We owe it to ourselves to become honorable citizens—now.



In Passing

By Robert Mikulewicz

The Moneyman Proves Interesting Reading

THE MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain, published by Doubleday and Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y. 1947.

This book is a historical novel based on the career of Jacques Coeur, the moneyman, for Charles VII of France. This French Monarch was known as the well served king. In the case of Jacques, King Charles supplied the ingratitude while Jacques supplied the money and loyalty.

Jacques Coeur was a 15th Century Horatio Alger, a man with a 20th century mind and ideas born out of his time. The French merchant Coeur was admired by the common people of Paris, and hated, but feared, by the French court because he had the means to supply Charles VII with money. Though he did not always supply his own money, he always knew where to go or whom to see to get the money.

This book is full of court intrigue, duels and battle field encounters. Some minor characters are introduced to supply the love interests other than those of King Charles. The love affair of the minor hero and heroine is based on the old idea of true love never runs smooth, and true to form there is a happy ending for this couple.

The author captures the readers interest at the start and never allows it to drift away. Mr. Costain very neatly intertwines the facts and the fiction into a smooth, easily readable, well balanced story worthy of attention.

Cold Rain

Oh, it rains, it rains, it rains—
It's so gloomy, cold and sad
While you think of how things
might have been,
And of what you might have had.

Oh, you sit, you sit, you sit—
While the rain repeats its jeers;
Till it seems as though it always
rained,
And intends to rain for years.

Oh, you smoke, you smoke,
you smoke —
While the ashtray overflows,
And when you're low on cigarettes
You're high on "Cold-rain" woes.

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"ZOTZ" Hilarious

Zotz by Walter Karig, with drawings by the author, published by Rinehard and Company, Inc., New York, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada.

Zotz is a hilarious, satirical novel on Washington bureaucracy during the war and gentle satire on Theological colleges and small colleges in general.

Professor John Jones, professor of Semitic Languages at St. Jude's Theological Seminary (Episcopal), is the main character in the story. He is a mild, shy, unassuming individual who is suddenly given the power of ZOTZ. This is the power to destroy merely by, the person so possessed, pointing his finger and uttering the word ZOTZ.

Once Jones realizes his potency he tries desperately to secure an interview with the President of the United States, and to divulge to the president the power that he, the professor, possesses. From here, to the end of the story, the complications that take place provide ever increasing mirth. The conclusion of the novel is, to the story, what a special desert is to a completely enjoyable meal.

Mr. Karig must have derived a great deal of pleasure from writing this laugh-packed story. When the author speaks of bureaucracy, he knows whereof he speaks. He was a naval officer in the Public Relations Office in Washington, D. C. during the war.

Zotz is a treatment in laughs guaranteed to bring out any chuckles that might have been subdued by the not too pleasant condition of world affairs.

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Stratton And Trammel Bring Conference Report

Albert J. Stratton, Jr., and Howard A. Trammel, IRC representatives to the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs, which was held at State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey on Nov. 8th have brought back the following report from the conference.

The conference was attended by delegates from approximately 144 colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland. The topics of discussion were on the following subjects: United Nations, Religion, Culture and Education, United States, Western Hemisphere and the East, and Europe. Included in the list of speakers were: Dr. Harry A. Sprague, President of New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair, and Commissioner for International Education and Reconstruction, Wendell M. Lewis, Representative of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Maurice Sauve, Representative of Canadian Student Union.

Manuscript Ready For Contributions

The Manuscript is now ready to accept contributions for this semester's edition. Any Wilkes student may submit as many contributions as he desires. Any type of article that is original and well written will be considered for publication. Contributions may be left at the Manuscript box in the office or at the Manuscript office in the basement of Chase Hall. In addition contributions may be submitted to any member of the staff. Those now on the staff of the literary magazine are Thomas Jenkins, Miriam Golightly, Edythe Rudolph, Trudy Johnson, and Joe Hudak.

Following the plan set down in the by-laws of the literary magazine, the editors of the Manuscript will select several students who will be added to the staff at the recommendation of the faculty members of the English Department. The faculty members of the department will submit to the editors a list of names of those sophomores, juniors, and seniors who excel in English composition and the appreciation of fine literature. From the recommended list of names the Manuscript editors will select a staff consisting of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores.

Because the freshmen have had little time in which to demonstrate their ability, the selection of a freshman editor will be delayed temporarily. When the faculty has had ample time to become acquainted with the talents of the freshman class, they will submit an approved list of students from whom one person will be selected to fill the highly-coveted position.

Theatre Group Plans Staging Of "Antigone"

The Greek play ANTIGONE has been chosen for the next dramatic production of the Wilkes theatre group. Staging of the production, however, depends upon the availability of a cast capable of handling such a difficult undertaking.

Two years ago a production of ANTIGONE was first produced in this country by Katherine Cornell in New York. It was an instant hit. The plot is based on an early drama by the Greek writer, Sophocles, and has been revised by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Lewis Galantiere. Treated in the modern idiom, ANTIGONE is very timely in its ideas and universal in its appeal. The setting of the play is particularly effective today in a world where people are required to take a definite stand against the many opposing forces of evil. This original thought has been preserved in the translation.

The story of ANTIGONE represents, through the characters of Antigone and Creon, the King of Thebes, the conflict between democratic and totalitarian ways of life. During the German occupation of Paris, the Germans allowed ANTIGONE to be produced because they felt it advocated their ideas of totalitarianism. The French produced ANTIGONE because, to them, it advocated those famous principles of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity.

This Greek chorus is retained to serve as a link between the audience and the characters. Basically, ANTIGONE is the story of a woman who gives up the man she loves rather than abandon her convictions.

As yet no definite date has been set for the first performance. Nevertheless, plans are being arranged to present the production in the Meyers High School auditorium in mid-December of this year.

Choral Club Makes Plans

At the recent Choral Club elections Rosemary Zukoski was re-elected president; Leon Gilbert, vice-president; Janet Rogers was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Betty Jane Reese and Robert Levine were elected librarians.

As has been the custom, the Choral Club has made tentative plans to appear at various local events this season. Even with the decrease in membership, the Club is looking forward to a successful year.

The membership in the Choral Club has dropped from 65 to 44 members since last year. This decrease necessitates urging the student body to join the group now. Any person can do so by merely coming along to the next rehearsal (which will be posted on the bulletin boards) and then continuing as a steady member. It would not take much more than the present exsistant spirit in the Choral Club to bring the group to its full strength. Join now and make the Wilkes Choral Club one of the finest musical organizations in Wyoming Valley.

Noticia A Amigos

Hear ye, guys, and hear ye, gals; We've got good news for you. On November twenty-first, Whatever else you do.

Please make sure that you'll attend

The fancy Costume Ball. Where? It's at the Sterling and Admission's free, for all.

You can dance till one A. M. Lee Vincent's band will play. Prizes and refreshments free. How can you stay away?

Hosted by the Spanish Club You're sure to have much fun. Be there, please, at 9 P. M. Come all, come everyone!

MANUSCRIPT STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Manuscript staff Monday at noon in the Manuscript office in Chase Hall. All staff members are requested to be present as the plans for the new edition of the magazine will be discussed.

The administration has announced that Mr. Alfred Groh, member of the Wilkes College faculty, has been appointed Director of the College Theatre Group.

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