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FOREWORD

Actors, Musicians, Newsgatherers, Intellectuals, Choristers, Orators Lettermen, and Artists are just a few of the many kind of students whose activities compose the substance of the Amnicola. This volume has as its theme the social calendar, and each activity has been placed in the appropriate month.
Though its size has been slightly reduced because of the lower enrollment and Though its size has been slightly reduced because of the lower enrollment and
rising costs, it embodies many new features and improvements, such as the rising costs, it embodies many new features and improvements, such as the shots.

By compiling the outstanding interests and activities, both academic and social, we have tried to preserve as many as possible of the myriad memories of scenes, friends, and fellowships which we have gathered through our years Wilkes.

Because of the uncertainty of the outcome of the "cold war" and the United Nations' "police action" in Korea, many of our number will enter miliary service, some for the second time, in a decade. During this period of cris-
s , truly "times that try men's souls," the world trembles as it echoes to the sound of marching feet, bursting bombs, and swift jet planes, while the threat of the quick and decisive blow of an atomic attack is ever present.

On the other hand, crisis and uncertainty are not new to the graduates of 1951. The majority of us were born in the midst of the depression and were reared during the years of World War II. Still, the fact that we have come through relatively unscathed is a good indication that we, as individuals and as a nation, can cope successfully with whatever adversity


Miss Diane Travis

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Miss Lois Ann Shaw


EUGENE SHEDDEN FARLEY

President's Message

## To the Class of $1951 \ldots$

As four years of college draw to an end, we face again the threat of a world war, the third such threat to face the peoples of the world within thirty-five years.

If the past four years have opened to you new possibilities for personal development and have given you a vision of the heights that can be obtained by men of ourage and conviction, you will be well equipped to meet the uncertainty that lies before you.

This equipment will not consist of sure answers to all of the problems that confront us. It will consist of a flexible and growing mind driven to greater achievement by a dynamic spirit. You will face new uncertainties with the conviction that you can cope with them because of the resources you have developed aspirations that drive you will lead to ever-developing resources of mind and spirit.

Men and women who would contribute to the great problems that confront us must develop a sureness of vision and a serenity of spirit. Sureness of vision and purpose cultivates confidence in those about us, even as it strengthens the cause for which we stand. In a world of uncertainty men must, therefore, cultivate an
inner strength that can never come from without. In order to bring security and certainty in to this world, you must be prepared to face both insecurity and uncertainty.

It has been said that "great ends are never attained by small men." The reatness of the challenge that lies before us demands that we develop within ourelves a largeness of vision, a strength of character, and a willingness to sacrifice for a cause that is greater than ourselves.

It is my hope that your four years of college education have led you to the threshold of your mind, so that in the years ahead your insight, your resolution,
and your understanding will ever increase.

Eugene S. Farley

Chase Hall, nerve center of activities at Wilkes Col lege, houses the administrative offices. Here are made the campus. The unselfish and untiring efforts of the men and women of the administration have laid the groundwork for the spirit of the College

Registrar Herbert Morris, working in conjunction with President Farley, performs a multitude of tasks with quiet efficiency. He is chief schedulemaker, compiler of statistics on the growth and progress of the College, director of admissions, and coordinator of work on the Colgrades and records.

Inch for inch there isn't a busier place at Wilkes than Dean Ralston's little office on the second floor of Chase Dean Ralston s little office on
Hall. Here, with untiring patience, Dean Ralston solves the myriad of personal and professional problems that
find their way to his desk. Tempers are calmed and disfind their way to his desk. Tempers are calmed and dis putes settled in that little office every day.

It is Dean Betty Harker's job to keep peace among the women, a difficult job anywhere. Aid, advice, and encouragement are Miss Harker's tools. A very impor~
tant person is our Dean of Women. Her ready smile, tant person is our Dean of Women. Her ready smile, a very popular and most efficient administrator.



DONALD R. KERSTEEN
Comptroller

JOHN CHWALEK
Director of Guidanc


OFFICE STAFF
(sitting) Dolores Henczel, Louise
Dodson, Jean Jones, Mary Argenio (standing) Emma Guill Jean Mach onis, Celine Popielarz, Madely Lawson, Irene Thomas, Jackie Bed
ner, Ann Havir, Ruth Tretheway.


The constant whir adding machines is music to the ear of Mr. Donald Kersteen, the Comptrol ler. It is he who has that thankless job of strugproblems of Wilkes College. Mr. Kersteen's ability to act with alacrity and sobriety wheneve and wherever the occaSion demands has given best comptrollers.
This in brief is our ad ministration

Administration $\qquad$

# Though you won't hear it around final exam time or short 

 ly thereafter, most Wilkes students will readily admit that we Wilkes faculty has left little to be desired. The interest of the faculty in extra-curricular activities and social affairs has done much to promote the school spirit. A great deal of credit for our fine faculty must go to the various department heads. As the connecting links between the administration and the teach ers the department heads play a vital role in Wilkes College's everyday life.

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Faculity


(seated) Bert Stein Jim-SENIOR PARTY COMvITTEE
(standing) Henry Merolli, Louis Bonani, George Lewwis, Don Law, Gerald Sm


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theresa cionzynsk
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george elias

After the hustle and bustle of renewing acquaintances, the Sophomore Class began the year's activities with the election of class offic-
ers. The always-active Dave Whitney was elected president, Leo Kane vice-president Lucille Reese secretary, and Roxy Reynolds treasurer. These students were elected to
class offices on their reputations as active and dependable individuals. The choice couldn't have been a better one. Isabel Ecker, Connie Smith, Dave Park, and Dave Whitney were present the class in the Stu dent Council.

In an attitude of friendliness the Sophomore Class helped guide the incoming Fresh men by co-sponsoring the Freshman-Sopho
more "Joy Jaunt," a well-received farmer dance, as the year's first big affair. Some weeks later a wiener roast was held at Harvey's Lake, and, thanks to Skinny Ennis, the outing was a tremendous success. By the end of the second month of the school year the
Sophomore Class had established itself as one of the most active classes on the campus and could claim its share of "big wheels" at Wilkes. This is a far cry from the timid, bewild
ered Freshman Class of September 1949

The individual accomplishments of sophomores serving on various extra-curricular ac tivities have made a solid name for the Sopho more Class. The Class of 1953 is on its way
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LEO GAVLICK edward goldner
harold graboske
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john williams
bill williams
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sandor yelen joan yanakas john zigmund






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(kneeling) Paul Beers, Ted Cross, Don Tosh, co-captain; Charlie Jackson, co-captain; Carl
Wallison, Charlie Thomas, Roxy Reynolds.
(standing) Coach Bob Partridge.Art Bloom, manager: Earl Wolfe, Stan Polk, Cled Rowlands
Iim Stocker. Bob Nielson. Parker Petrilak, Cy Kovalchick, Ed Wallison. Pres Eckmeder
bill Mergo, Reggie Burr, Bob Moran.

Although still in its developing stages, the soc er team had a successful season in 1950. Its recor ncovered some new talent that is bound to have definite bearing on next year's record. Jones, Row ands, Eckmeder, and Reynolds showed possibilitie particularly watching goalie Parker Petrilak. The loss of Kovalchik and Jackson through graduation will be felt, but brighter days are just ahead for the soccer team.


Hurt ya

Soccep



NOVEMBER


Miss Jane Carpenter

(first row) Jim Tinsley, Romayne Gromelski, Tom Robbins, Irene Janoski. (second row) Karl Rekas, Mike Lewis, Joe Cherrie, Eugene Scrudator, Chuck Gloman, Joe Pace (third row) Herman Woodeshick, Richard Ribakove, Ed Bolinski.

$\underset{\text { JIM TINSLEY }}{\substack{\text { Features Editor }}}$
GEORGE KABUSK
News Editor

The Beacon began the year with decided improvements under the capable direction of Editor Tom Robbins. For the first five months the news publication operated at top speed. Its features, its paper work at Wilkes. Then the new budget caught up with it. Robbins was forced to reduce the number of pages per issue, pictures were cut, and gradually the paper lost most of its recent gains. A reorganization meeting had to be called to straighten out the personnel problem. A few new reporters
were added, and some hangers-on were dropped.
It has been a trving year for Tom and his three associates, George Kabusk, Jim Tinsley, and Romayne Gromelski. How the four of them remained steadfast through the crisis is a story that missed the
headlines. It is the opinion of many readers that Chuck Gloman's sensational humor columns were
greatly responsible for keeping the light of the Beacon burning brightly.



The Economics Club, one of the largest and most active student organizations, has had an unusually successful year. Under the leadership of President Bob Eltus, Vice-President Wade Hayhurst, Secretary Carl Strye, and Treasurer Henry Merolli, the Economics Club has had its hand in everything.

The club first attracted attention with its "Cit

First prize in the Homecoming Week decoration contest was won by the club for its unusual poster Dr. Rosenberg and eight club members took worth-while trip to New York during the year.

Outside of the social field, the Economics Club held discussions on economic topics, made field trips and presented interesting speakers. It has truly and presented interesting speakers. It ha
been a banner year for the Economics Club



Gesundheit !
A wolf in she's clothing


Somebody spiked my coke

Peter Margo, historian; Nancy Lewis, secretary; Tony Andronaco,
president.

On stage, Wilkes College! The Cue 'n' Curtain of 1950-51 has triumped again by having a big-
ger and better season than ever before. In the fall ger and better season than ever before. In the fall
of 1950 , they produced that tremendous production 'Charley's Aunt.". Under the direction of Alfred S. Groh, adviser of the Cue ' $n$ ' Curtain, the hilarious
farce was a huge success. As it was the first play farce was a huge success. As it was the first play
ever to be staged in the new gymnasium, the theater group had to overcome ands and every situation has made it famous.

Cue ${ }^{\circ}$ n' Cuntain


(first row) Pat Boyd, Tony Andronaco, Adeline Eluis, Ray Krokoski, Kay Read, Helen Williams, Bert Stein.
(second row) Irene Janoski, Sam Meline, Shirley Salsburg, Peter Margo, Ann Azat, Henry Merolli.
(second row) Irene Janoski, Sam Meline, Shirley Salsburg, Peter Margo, Ann Azat, Henry Merolli,
(third row) Ann Belle Perry, Pat Virtue Helen (third row) Ann Belle Perry, Pat Virtue, Helen Brown, Jane Salwoski, Dale Warmouth, Mob Ladd, Bob Stackhouse,
Doug Newton, Don Williams, Jim Gatens, Ted Blasberg, Rod Russin, Jack Gallagher.



Later in the fall, three one-act plays were presented in Chase Theater, the Cue 'n' Curtain's own snug habitat; No ." Submerged" were given rounds and "Submerged" were given rounds
of applause. Especially well received was Andy Evans' performance in

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(kneeling) Wade Hayhurst, Joe Cherrie, Steve Krupinski, Neil McHugh, Tom Margan, Jerry Yakstis.
(standing) Connie Smith, Joan Yanakas, Isabel Ecker, Beryl Colwell, Ann Belle Perry, Pris Swartwood

Wherever organized school spirit and enthusiasm are found, you're more than likely to find the cheerleaders stirring up noise and pep. Under
the leadership of Captain Toni Menegus and acting captain Jerry Yakstis, the cheering squad tried (and did) make things as uproarious as possible.

Besides leading songs and cheers at the football and basketball games the cheerleaders staged enthusiastic pep rallies before each game. Win, lose or draw, the squad could always be counted upon to lead us in giving our play ers the support that was due them.
"And now let's have the Old Locomotive. . .hip-hip. . .W-I-L-K-E-S. .!"


Cheerleaders $\qquad$
 - harrovidro mede



(first row) Al Jeter, Ed Krombel, Al Manarski, Bill Myers, Bob Fay, Bob Hall, Jack Jones, Leo Castle, Nick Heinema
(second row) Coach George Ralston, Gene Snee, Bill Foote, Tom Bromfield, John Strojny, Frank Radaszewski, Ray Engler, Olie Thoma (third row) Joe Trosko, manager. Carl Strye, manager, John Line, George Elias, Stan Schlosser, Ed Edgerton, Ed Bogusko, Bill Letcher (fourth row) Al Nicholas, Russ Picton, Ray Tait, Al Molosh, George McMahon, Joe Stephens, Dan Pinkowski, Norm Cross


With only a handful of boys from his great 1949 club Coach George Ralston once again pro duced a spirited football team for Wilkes in 1950 The little master with the southern drawl, who has never known a poor football season in his five-year hitch with the Colonels, buil the club around shifty $14-12$ victory over King' wade Corin especially Coach Ralston, the Toast of the Town.


Wilkes
St. Francis $0 \quad 13$
For the first time since 1948 the Colonels were shut out. A powerful St. Francis team took all the holler out of the big "opener" crowd at Kingston
Stadium.

## Wilkes

Bridgeport
A smooth - working Bridgeport tcam proved too much for the Colonel Although Al Nicholas stole the show with his terrific running, Ralston's men were forced to drop their second straight.
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In one of the best ball games of the season the Colonels clinched their first victory before a wild crowd at Huber Stadium. When the final whistle blew the ball on the Colonels' twelve-yard stripe

Man with a problem
Push 'em back-way back


Nicholas still carrying

Wilkes
Lycoming match to Ralston's spirited eleven and the Colonels drove on to their second victory. Nicholis highlighted the af-
fair with a thrilling 75 -yard touchdown

Wilkes
Bloomsbg. 13
Mud and a great Bloomsburg team combined to make the Colonels fee very uneasy down in the Teachers Town. Bloom stopped everything the whom they kept down only to a low roar.

## Wilkes

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Maryld. St. $0 \quad 19 \quad 14 \quad 14 \quad 47$
Negro All-American Swifty Polk and his boys amazed not only the Colo-
nels but all of Wilkes-Barre by acting as a miniature Notre Dame. The running battle, Polk versus Nicholas, was one of the greatest exhibitions of skill-
ful ball-carrying ever seen in this reful bal
gion.

Nicholas carrying


Charging Colonels
They also serve who only sit and wait



## Candids

Beau and Bolen
Merolli, the huckster

Crashing through Fireman, save my child



This past year action has been the keynote of the Biology Club, formerly the Pre-Med Society
 pell, and the club's thirty-eight members have bee
in one constant hurry from September until June. The bi-monthly meetings of the club have produced picnics, a Christmas party in the Women Lounge, a week-end visit to New York, and all-col
lege barbeque, a hustling intra-mural athletic team, cge farbeque, a husting intra-mural athletic team, beneath the feet of the Biology Club.

(sitting) Irene Wang, Marianne Hofman, Vera Kolb, Joan Likewise, Amelia Lubesco, Ann Treslar, Mary Sheloski, Lou-
ise Kucharski.
second row) Tom Stine, Michael Kotch, Anthony Groblewski, Bernard Schleicher, Nancy Shackles, Ruth Carey, Ed-
word Birk. Karl Rekas, Jerry Russin
word Birk, Karl Rekas, Jerry Russin
(third row) Dr. Reif, Bob Tether, Jerry Yakstis, Bennie Lucas, Jim Hartman, Leonard Winski, Irwin Snyder, Joe Stuccio
 Chemical Societies conference in May, films were
shown on scientific subjects, and members of the club promoted its interests on College radio programs. It was active in the intra-mural sports program, and it
had a share in the Tri-Club Dance.


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Louis Bonani, Gerald Ostroskie, John Murtha, John Polsha, Charles Caffrey, George Modrak,
Phipps, Nancy Fox, Francis Loftus, Bill Caruth, Joe Reynolds, John Woofkeil, Ben Arch
The general aim of the International Relations Club is "to aid in the promotion of understanding among nations toward the purpose of securing world peace." The policy of the club is: "to educate and arouse interest among students in international affairs by free critic ism and discussion." The members of the I.R.C. realize that today is no time for indifference or fence-sitting

The I.R.C. has engaged in numerous activities. Labor, natural resources, and military affairs were discussed at the Regional Conference of I.R. C. clubs at Scranton. Repre achievement of the club this year was its large delegation which attended the Intercollegiate Conferences on "Government at Harrisburg


DR. hUGO MAII
 field Ballroom, was a top-notch one hour floor show with special music by Lee Vincent and his Orchestra Jerry Stout (of Fred Astaire Studios) as M.C., Betty ance of nationally popular night club entertainer Kirby ance of n .
College talent included two hilarious skits the historical "Paul Revide's Rear", and the dramatic King Solomon's Mines" - with Chuck Gloman, Jerry Jachimowicz, Dave Whitney and Henry Merolli.


Tri-Club Dance


Student Council

(seated) Nancy Fox, Ann Belle Perry, Dr. Arthur Kruger, Adviser, Gytelle Freed, Phyllis Dei(standing) John Murtha, Julian Goldstein, Fred Davis, Tom Morgan, Bill Poltrock

Under the able guidance of Dr. Kruger, the Debating Society has enjoyed its most successful season to date. Relying on veterans Tom Morgan, Fred Davis, Ann Belle Perriy, and Julian Goldstein as well as newcomers John Murtha, Phyllis Deisher,
Diane Travis, and Bill Poltruck. Wilkes' debating Diane Travis, and Bill Poltruck, Wilkes debating
teams took part in five major tournaments, a halfdozen dual meets, and presented forums to a number of high schools and local civic organizations.

Participants in some of the nation's top tournaments, such as the Brooklyn Tournament, and the Hofstra Tournament, the Debating Team compiled a record in the .700 mark, making it one of the "win
ningest" groups at Wilkes. Outstanding was the ningest" groups at Wilkes. Outstanding was the
work of Morgan and Davis, who won 15 out of 18 debates against the best competition in the country to give them a two year record of 22 wins out of 26 debates. Dr. Kruger and his Society are to be con gratulated for their splendid service to Wilkes.


Ann Belle Perry, treasurer; Tom Morgan, president; Phyllis Deisher,
secretary; Fred Davis, vice-president.


Champion negative team

Debate $\square$


(second row) Eleanor Kazmercyk, Connie Olshefski, May Way, Nancy Fox, Rose Marie Colle:ti, Sonny Witzing,
Helen Williams
(third row) Connie Smith, Jane Salwoski, Eleanor Perlman, Betty Lou Jones, Jane Carpenter, Marianne Hofman, Jezn-
anne Evans, Connie Wallace

All College Punch Party


Like the Women of Wilkes, the Theta Delta Rho is always on the go. Once again in 1951 it proved beyond a doubt hat it is one of the most energetic organizations on the campus. Coke parties, wiener roasts, teas for both Wilkes and high
bool groups, buffets, dances, punch parties, and finally the Junior-Senior Dinner in May were all sponsored by the Theta Delta Rho. The gals were kept going from September to June.
Much credit for Theta Delta Rho's great year must go to President Ginny Bolen, Social Chairman Joyce Nobel, and all
those femmes who played supporting roles.


Theta Delta Rho $\square$

(first row) Pat Virtue, Shirley Salsburg, Aida Shulman, Gy telle Freed, Adeline Elvis, Pat Boyd, Ann Belle Perry. (second row) Doris Merrill, Irene Janoski, Nancy Boston, Dolores Ostrowski, Marilyn Peeler, Denah Fleisher, Jane
Maxwell. Elaine Bogan. Sharon Dotter. Myra Kornzweig. Ann Azat


Theta Delta Rho

(first row) Skinny Enis, Stan Schoserr, Phil Husband, Bill Foote, Joe Stephens, Bob Javer, Zip Cromack, captain
(second row) Charrie Thomas, Dick Smith, Dave Minasian, George McMahon, George Dvorszniak, George Elias, Ray


JIM LaGGAN

With a new gym, but the same old tricks and fight, the grunt and groaners of Jimmy Laggan came Whrough , with the most successful wrestling season in tops the record of any other Wilkes athletic teams 1950-51
The team got off to a slow start by bowing to , but after that it was a hayride. Lean Phil Husband, Goldie Dvorszniak, Zip Cro-
mack, George McMahon, Joe Stephens, and rookie heavyweight Bob Javer were the big guns as ca Swarthmore and King's all went down to defeat Millersville and West Chester, both famed for their wrestling teams, were the only ones who could stop Laggan's bruiser
$W_{\text {restling }}$ $\qquad$


He looks hungry



The Manuscript, Wilkes' literary magazine, is Ttaffed by students and is devoted to publishing the best writings of Wilkes students. An attempt to provide reading matter for all tastes has lead to the ,
Wendell Clark was elected editor-in-chief in Septemher, but resigned when it became apparent
that he was to be recalled into the service. Herman

Kessler was appointed to replace Mr. Clark. It was Kessler was appointed to replace Mr. Clark. It was
the staff's good fortune that Mr. Clark, after a semester at night school, returned to an active position on the Manuscript, still a civilian. Dr. Mary E. Craig is the faculty adviser to the staff and much credit may be accorded her for the Mand eye-catching college literary magazine.

Due to budget problems the Manuscript was pub
lished only once during

(seated) Rose Mary Turissini, Irene Janoski
(standing) Dale Warmouth, Diane Travis, Herman Kessler
(missing when picture was taken) Jack Phethean, Wendell Clark


The inside story

Each year the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics Depar ments of Wilkes conduct the famed Science Exposition for students from all the high schools in Wyoming Valley. Un der the guidance of Dr. Bastress, Dr. Reif, and Mr. Hall the 1951 Science Exposition was as succe ing ones.

The purpose of the Science Exposition is to exhibit the facilities of our science departments and to give young high
school students a glimpse of what is ahead of them in the world of science. This is one of many community projects carried on by Wilkes College.


DR. MARY E. CRAIG


Cocktail mixer?
Forever Ampere
Forever Ampere
Skeleton crew


No they're not transparent carrots !


## Hockey Club

The Hockey Club was organized two years ag club exists under difficult conditions, mainly, the lack of natural ice for practice sessions. Without practice the Hockey Club played Lafayette College and lost 6 to 1 . Later in the season with an hour and a half of practice the team lost to Lehigh Uni
versity. The men on the club pay for all of thei own equipment and traveling expenses. Likeable Bob Moran is the coach.

## German Club

The German students, under the skillful guid ance of Herr Disque, are enthusiastically supple menting their understanding and appreciation of Geetings of "die outside the Classroom int the weekly meetings of "die deutsche Gesellschaft." Entertain ords, and playing games auf Deutsch," the German Club is one of the most spirited organizations on the campus. In May the club made an interesting and he Pennsylvania Dutch.

George Liggett presides over the club and Nan cy Boston is the secretary.

first row) Pris Swartwood, George
Cross, Sam Meline. Bill Jones second, row) Tom Jones, Bill Evans, Earl Crispell, Paul Delmore
(third rovi) Stanley Yankunis, Don third row) Stanley Yankunis, Don
Jones, Betty Rebennack, Helene
In Donn, Theresa Cionzynski (fourth row) Ed Hendricks, Eli Kop-
cho, Joe Bendoraitis, George Lig-
gett, Herr Disque
(siting) Bob Hall, Bill Clausen, Heineman, Joe Regan, John Aquil(standing) Bob Moran, coach; Bob Iim Beury, Ed Grogan, Carl Fosko,

Scotty Ruthe


(standing) Jim Reynolds, Don Himlin, Mr. Symonolewicz, adviser; Annette Janerich, Bud Prater,

The Sociology Club meets periodically to discuss topics of interest to the group. Organized for fellowship and an informal chance to learn sociol ogy, the club has been one of the most active on the campus. Guest speakers are often invited to speak to the club concerning their particular fields. The
club has taken its part in numerous campus social affairs.

For the past year Jim Gatens has acted as presi dent of the Sociology Club; Al Levin, vice-president Scotty Rutherrord, secretary; and helen adiliams.
treasurer. Mr. Symonolewicz is the club adviser.


Symonolewicz, adviser; and Helen Williams, treasure

Hockey Club German Club



Miss Joan Likewise

Candids


JOHN B. GUERRA
Editor-in-Chief

The 1951 Amnicola continues the parade of fine year books produced by the student body of Wikes Conlege. But staff had to face greater obstacles than in 1951. The reduc tion of the Amnicola's appropriation, plus the rising costs of labor and materials, proved a tremendous challenge to Editor John Guerra and his staff. That the Amnicola has met this challenge is attested by this yearbook
After a slow start, due to fitting the dummy to the budget, Amnicola. With Editor Guerra at the helm the various de Amnicola. With Editor Guerra at the helm, the various deping pictures, Business Manager Sam Meline organized his forces for getting advertisements, and Copy Editor Paul Beers and his staff sat down to the job of boswelling a whole year of campus activity. .ine machine did not stop until the middle
of May, when the book went to press. May, when the book went to press.
It has taken much blood, sweat, and tears to produce the 1951 Amnicola, but the staff has found it to be a lot of fun too The challenge has been met.


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In spite of its shortcomings, the young team did have its moments of triumph. of 64-62 beaten once by the thrilling score trimmed the Colonels. The boys beat Harpur's 101-73 and then lost to them by a 62 50 score. With our gym packed to the rafters, Wild Bill Mlkvy, Temple's sensational All-American, got himself national glory by making a new intercollegiate record of 73 points against the Colonels. Petrilak nosed ut Benson by one point for the season with his 333 point harvest. The team may have been a losing one, but it surely was colorful.


Ziggy tries a peeper
B-Bar-B
Mlkvy tries for the 72nd

After trying for years to find a place to practice, the basketball team settled down in our new gym very nicely. But the Colonels and then the duce a winning basketball than a new gym to proseason with seven straight defeats the Cop the tacked up a $5-22$ record the worst in Wilke, his worst in Wilkes' history

Coach Ralston found himself with a team that needed experience and a little more height. A couple helpings of each would have given the Colonels a better season. Len Batroney's speed, and John Milliman's height, combined with Eddie Davis' all-around ability should make next year's team a good one. The amazing Parker Petrilak, picking up where he left off in soccer, was Ralston s only rebound man. If Parker had had a partner, the Colo-
nels would have gone places.
nels would have gone places.

Two hands and a prayer
Great Expectations
(kneeling) Bobby Benson, Len Batroney, Parker Pet-
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As an organization for the informal discussion of literature and creative writing, the Wilkes College Literary Society is now in its second year. Un-
der the leadership of Mr. Donnelly the club has seen der the leadership of Mr. Donnelly the club has seen
much progress. As a result of its plan of a rotating chairmanship, the society has had charades, teas, and guest speakers, in addition to the reading and criticizing of manuscripts written by its members.

Outstanding speakers include Edward Donohue city editor of the Scranton Times, and Mrs. Gerfaculty

The Literary Society, though still in its developing stages, has made much progress. It is one of those unpublicized but important campus organiza-


Food for thought


Jake Kovalhek, Burl Updyke, Howard Phillipe Cal Lab

Harmoneers
Taking over where last year's famous MudGutters left off, the Harmoneers have truly kept the air "full of joyful singing." The quartet competed
in the Red Feather Barbershop Quartet Contest and several local amateur shows. By encouraging people to sing "the old songs," the club is carrying out its main purpose. A mellow tenor is carried by Jake Kovalcher; Bur Apdyke is the lead, Howie Philips

Radio W orkshop
Through the efforts of the Public Relations OfThrough the efforts of the Public Relations Ofafforded the opportunity of having a 15 -minute radio program three times a week. Announcers Bob Sanders, Joe Pace, Burl Updyke, Ann Azat, and engineer John McAndrew give the radio audience the important developments in the world of education. "Wilkes College on the Air" has become a benefit both to the community and to the Wilkes College students.


Harmoneers $\qquad$ Radio Workshop


The Varsity Limp


Jeanne Smith, Colonels' Queen


You can't cut my lines


The April Showers Ball, the Lettermen's big spring affair, was held on the evening of April 20th in the gymnasium. The semi-
formal, sequel to the Christmas Formal, was acclaimed by all as one formal, sequel to the Christmas Formal, was acclaimed by all as one
of the best dances ever held at Wilkes. The turnout was unusually large. Thanks to Chairman Chet Malloy and his crew, the gym-
nasium was beautifully decorated. Lee Vincent supplied the sweet nasium was beautifully decorated. Lee Vincent supplied the sweet dance music, while George Ralston's antics kept the affair in high spirits. Pretty co-ed Jeanne Smith was crowned the Colonels'

April Showers Dance

Three one-act plays were given during the spring semester. The plays were produced and directed by the Wilkes College thespians themselves. The club's own Dale Warmouth production that was highly successful for Dale's debut in showbusiness. "Refund" and The Summons of Sariel" featured some fine acting by some of the club's up-and-coming nembers.
During the year the Cue'n' Curtain toured the Valley's high schools with its one-act comand fellowship was created.
The Cue ' $n$ ' Curtain gives students an exellent opportunity to express themselves and to show their talents in the line of acting, as well as in all the behind-the-scene activities. This club is very much a part of Wilkes.

$=$ April One - Acts



Dorm Doings




Miss Joan Yanakas


Miss Louise Brennan, Cinderella 1951

The Cinderella fairy tale was relived for the fifth time on May 18, at the Gym when El loot Lawrence, orchestra leader, proclaimed Miss Louise Brennan as the 1951 Cinderella at the annual Cinderella Ball.
In keeping with the traditional tale, the stroke of midnight was the big moment of the Cinderella story. It was at this time that Miss the first time the students choice for Cinderella.


The other contestants nominated by the various
organizations on campus were: Isabel Esker, Nancy
Fox, Joan Likewise. Toni Menegus, Ann Belle Perry, Lois Shaw, Roberta Siva Jeanne Smith, Rosemary


Final Exams $\qquad$
 (standing) Stephen Krupingki, Bill Sigitin. Elaine Eogan. John Blan
nett, Warren French


## Library

This year the Wilkes College Library has in augurated for freshmen a course in library usage. Among other new additions, is the publication of booklets containing a list of new books acquired during the month.
The Library Staff is reinforced by fifteen stua student is easily able to find the wanted information.

In 1951 the Wilkes Library received a great number of valuable books from the private library of Frances Dorrance.

## Guidance Center

Wilkes' very important Guidance Center is seldom in the news. It s just one of those parts of a school that doesn't hit the headlines.
Counseling is the main duty of the Guidance Center. Interviews and achievement, aptitude, and personality tests are part of the program to helq the
individual in any way possible. The Psychology individual in any way possible. The Psychology
Department works in close cooperation with the Guidance Center in helping young people choose occupations for which they are best suited. The Careers Library contains information concerning employment open to students all over the world, as logues.

(sitting) Eleanor Perlman, John J Chwalek, Beve
Joseph Kanner
(standing) Dave Minasian, Rich

Library
Gruidance Center

(first row) Eddie Davis, Al Molosh, Don Blankenbush, Al Manarski, Peter Worm
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ker
(third row) Coach Bob Partridge, Marty Meyer, Joe Sikora, Joe Kropiewnicki, John Zigmund.
George Batterson, John Milliman

A hard-hitting line-up and a strong pitching corps has given Wilkes one of the best baseball teams in the East in 1951. At mid season the team had a record of seven wins and three losses, with

In his first season as baseball coach, Partridge has come up
a dandy pitching staff. Big John Zigmund, John Milliman up with a dandy pitching staff. Big John Zigmund, John Milliman, Joe
Sikora, and Moe Batterson all turned in some well-pitched ball games. Ziggy's third straight 5-4 win over mighty Ithaca was acclaimed throughout the college baseball circles.

The Colonels were able to come up with a modified Murde ers' Row, much to the distress of the opposition. Don Blankenbush Len Batroney, Al Manarski, and catcher Joe Deschak gathered in base hits in 300 -form. Rough little Eddie Davis, Al Molosh, Joe Kropiewnicki, and pitcher John Zigmund were the extra base blast-
ers. Smooth fielding and exceptional base-running combined with the hitting power and fine pitching gave a total effect of some very nice college baseball.



Don Blankenbush and Al Molosh, co-captains

Hit it, Al!


Bob Partridge, coach

Baseball


With the graduation of the Class of 1951 Wilkes College, in its short but remarkable history, of 1951 instilled into Wilkes a school spirit which has never been equalled. The sincerity pep wiich has never been equalled. The sincerity, pep,vigor, and love of good college life exhibited by this class bistory. The standard has been set high for suc ceeding classes.

With President Vester V. Vercoe in the saddle, the seniors galloped forth to greater and greater undertakings. Always an active class, it burst into sheer glory in its senior year, blazing the way with a hip-hip hurrah exhilaration. Its members led or actively supported each and every pus activity, whether social, athletic, or educational.

The successful October Sport Dance was its first public demonstration of its ability to lead the campus with vitality. Remember the Senior Spectacle in the gym, with the energetic seniors holding off a last-minute rally to defeat the faculty, much to the delight of the student body. The graduation by poignat a fore fll by poignant thoughts of sad farewell.

Characteristically, the seniors used the proceeds of their semesters' activities to purchase a handsome trophy case for the new gym. This gracious gesture culminated their many contributions to Wilkes as members of the student body

Each person by his life adds or detracts from the generation of which he is a part. May it be said of the Class of 1951 that it has left Wilkes College a goodly heritage.

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