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This has been a year crammed with old and new events. We have tried in this our third edition to include remembrances of the high-lights of the school year. We hope we have included everything--but we may have skipped a few happenings along the way. At any rate, a glance through this 1948 AMNICOLA will bring back recollections of the day by day happenings of your college year. You will find a candid section, clubs, publications, sports, activities, and classes - we hope you enjoy our manner of presentation and read this AMNICOLA many times in the years to come.

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PROFESSOR PAUL GIES
WE DEDICATE

To Professor Paul Gies, head of our Music Department from 1933 until January 1948, who through his untiring efforts awakened Wilkes College and Wyoming Valley to a finer appreciation of the best in the musical world. In the community he was prominent for his work as director of the Bach Festival, Concordia Singing Society, Junger Maennerchor Chorus, and the Scranton Singers Guild. On the Campus, "Pop" was a familiar figure as he hurried to his classes in theory or to the weekly rehearsals of the Choral Club.

We have grown from a small junior college to a four-year institution with our eyes turned toward a bright future.

Professor Gies watched our struggle through the years. We hope he is still watching us.


Seated: Gilbert S. McClintock, Chairman; Miss Mary R. Koons; Mrs. Charles E. Clift; Miss Annette Evans; Mrs. Edward H. Kent; Frederick J. Weckesser, Vice-Chairman. Standing: Dr. Joseph J. Kocyan; Dr. Eugene S. Farley; the Rev. Charles . Roush, Secretary; Jasper B. Carr; F. Ellsworth Parkhurst, Jr.; James P. Harris
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We express our appreciation to the Board of Trustees, who have made possible the rapid and wise growth of plant and academic facilities at Wilkes. Their generous giving and endless devotion have permitted the college to operate successfully even during the period of transition. The college has been greatly gifted in having resourceful men and women, people of purpose and perception, as its planners.

We all owe them a great debt of gratitude for their farsightedness in creating a community college that has offered development to countless numbers of young people in this area.



EUGENE S. FARLEY
President

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Less than three years have passed since we rejoiced that the war was ended and a period of peace and promise commenced. During these three years hopes have changed to doubts, and there is danger that in our disillusionment we shall lose the will to strive for those things that, in all times, have made life worthwhile.

In the face of such circumstances my wish is that you may have the courage and the vision to think In the face of such circumstances my wish is that you may have the courage and the vision to think
straight and to act accordingly. Too many of the problems you face today have arisen from compromise and the acceptance of false values by those who have preceded you. These great problems can only be solved by generations of men and women capable of "seeing straight" and possessed of conviction that by intelligent and constructive action great ends can be attained.

It has been said that progress results from a combination of hope and difficulty. I know that you have hope, and everyone knows that great obstacles confront you. May you always retain your hope, and may you gain strength from your conquest of the obstacles that face you.

I am not wishing you either ease or comfort, for they are not the elements that make for accomplishment. I am wishing for you the challenge that comes from a job to be done; may you later gain the satisfaction that comes from sharing in the accomplishment of worthy ends


George Ralsto Dean of Me

In the early days of Wilkes history, Chase Hall and its grounds comprised the whole campus. Inside Chase, our President, the Registrar, and the office force were located on the first floor. The upper floors were devoted to classrooms and student lounges.

Now that Wilkes has expanded into a four-year college, Chase Hall has become the center of administration. Dr. Farley has his office in multi-windowed Chase 209, and Registrar Morris has taken over our President's former location on the first floor. The finance office has moved to the former Women's Lounge. Also on the second floor are the offices of Deans Harker and Ralston. The specialization of Chase Hall into an administration building is typical of the growth of Wilkes College.


Betty L. Harker
Dean of Women


Herbert J. Morris Registrar

George Ralston Dean of Men
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Testing

Quick growth, both in plant and personnel, emphasizes that Wilkes is now a fouryear college. Plant growth is evidenced by the acquisition of the Shoemaker residence for the use of the language departments; the enlarging and modernizing of Conyngham Annex for the Biology Department; the use of the Long Building for various departmental lectures; and the assignment of the Stoddard residence to the Music and Economic Departments. The newly-built Science


Experiment

Lecture Hall was the outstanding addition to the campus during the year.

It is interesting to note that our faculty has increased from seventy-four a year ago to the present total of ninety-eight.

For future interests, we have acquired land and are making plans for the building of a new gymnasium on South Franklin Street and for landscaping campus grounds.







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As a class we are privileged. We have the unique privilege of being the first class to graduate from Wilkes College.

We are proud, too. We feel this pride is justified in the prominent interest we have taken in life on the campus and in those of us who have distinguished themselves in college activities. Our president, Doug MacNeal, has been busy with committees and the revival of school spirit. Bob Miller is known to all for his work on the three publications; Charles Templeton, who has "supplied" Wilkes students with the tools for study, is president of our Student Council; and Nelson Nelson deserves mention for his work on the Beacon, the yearbook, and in the theater. We think Joe Savitz did a grand job on the Welfare Drive. The girl with the charming smile Miriam Golightly contributed her time and and alents to the Manuscript, and to Beta Gamma Chi.


In Memoriam SYLVIA ROTH Died January 1948

Standing: Kopko, MacNeal, Teresinski, Johnson. Seated: Dr. Reif, Mr. Morris, Mr. Manley.





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Row 3: James Holifield, Norman Kornblau, Joseph Swartwood, Edmund Zaremba




"Two Years Before The Math"

We are the sophomores. It was during our first year that Wilkes underwent its most extensive growing pains and finally became a four-year institution. Men of the class of 1950 formed the core of our undefeated football squad--the first team in the college history.

Among our prominent classmates are Albin Aukerlund who is chief electrician of the Thespians, and of course, the Big Man on Campus--Marty Blake.

This year, as sophomores, our president is Joe Evans, our vice-president is Tom Check, and our secre-tary-treasurer is Jean Ryan. Our sophomore year is full of thoughts of the crowded cafeteria at noon, the struggle with World Lit, those seven A.M. Physics classes--and filled also with plans for the two years to come.







Frosh

The fall term of 1947 was a momentous one for Wilkes College. For the first time since the termination of the war, high school graduates, rather than veterans, constituted a large part of the incoming freshman class.

We will never forget the dismay and confusion of Freshman Week. The sight of pale female faces was in itself a phenomenon, and the clink of buckets was music to the ears of the upperclassmen.

Eventually the newness wore off, and we became an integral part of the school. We elected Jack Feeney, Joe Gallagher, Marita Sheridan; Joan Lawlor, and Don Casey to represent us on the Student Council. In no time at all our colleagues were known throughout the student body





This is our third yearbook. For the past two years, we published our Amnicola under the initials BUJC, for Bucknell University Junior College. After our transformation into a full-fledged college we held a contest to find a name for our yearbook. Nan Richards' entry, Amnicola, was selected by faculty and student judges as the name, for it means, quite appropriately, "that which grows or dwells by a river."

Although our staff was reduced we were faced with interviewing club representatives, meeting deadlines for copy, covering dances, and social affairs, taking photos, and reading proof sheets. Nevertheless we hope that for our seniors, the first graduating class of Wilkes College, as well as for the underclassmen, Amnicola will provide a source of pleasant memories of Wilkes.


Consultation with the engraver

Frank Anderson and Donald Rau, Co-Business Mgrs.

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## MANUSCRIPT

The Manuscript was organized to encourage student literary expression. The first issue was published in the Spring, 1947, and each semester thereafter has seen a new issue.

Last fall the cover of the Manuscript was changed to a dark blue with silver lettering, and a ribbed paper was substituted for the glossy white formerly used, to give the magazine a more professional appearance. The contents include essays, short stories, character sketches, scientific articles, and poems selected from contributions received from students working in any of the various fields of study. The Manuscript is sent by exchange to many colleges and universities throughout the country winning new friends for Wilkes.


Robert Miller, Present Editor

Nan Richards, Former Editor



## WOMEN OF WILKES

Women of Wilkes, formerly the Beta Gamma Chi, is one of the most democratic of campus clubs, for every girl enrolled in the college automatically becomes a member of the organization. This club, founded in 1934, when the college was known as Bucknell University Junior College, encourages friendship and unity among the women students.

At present our officers are Miriam Golightly, president; Claire Fischer, vice-presi-
dent; Nan Richards, secretary; and Naomi Gould, treasurer.

Each semester we plan a social calendar and committees are appointed for the various social functions, including teas, coke parties, dances, and dinners. This year, the Women of Wilkes also sponsored a dinner for the girls of the first graduating class of Wilkes College.

Tea


Mrs. Farley
Informal

The Lettermen's standing organizations pleted another year activities. Membership to men who have earn competition in one or

At the second an Walt Hendershot wa standing Athlete of th awards went to Bob

John Florkiewi




Leon Gilbert, Vice-President; Rosemary Zukoski, President; Eleanore Krute, Secretary-Treasurer;
Robert Levine, Librarian

Since the fall semester began, the walls of Kirby 306 have resounded with the happy voices of the Choral Club members. We selected Rosemary Zukoski as our President, Leon Gilbert as Vice-President, Janet Rogers as Secretary-Treasurer, and Robert Levine as Librarian. At an Assembly in December
we sang a program of Christmas music. During Pop Gies's illness, Mr. Charles Henderson capably directed us. Since February, Mr. Donald E. Cobleigh has been our conductor. Our spring activities included a May assembly program and a Pop-Concert which we gave in conjunction with the band on Kirby lawn.

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## CHORAL CLUB

Donald Cobleigh, Advisor


"Antigone"

"You Can't Take It With You"

## DRAMATICS

Wilkes College Thespians began the season with the production of the farce, You Can't Take It With You, which provided light summer entertainment for local audiences.

In the fall there was a distinct change of pace. Antigone, the modern-dress version of a Greek tragedy representing the conflict between cold logic and unthinking passion, had enjoyed considerable success in Paris
during the German occupation. Wilkes College had the distinction of being the second collegiate group in the United States to stage this play.

In April, the sophisticated comedy, The Philadelphia Story, was presented at Irem Temple. Large groups of students from Susquehanna University, Hartwick College, Lycoming College, and College of Misericordia, attended the performance of the play.

Seated: Peggy Woolcock, Nelson Nelson, President, Elva Fuller, Joseph Gudaitis. Standing: Joseph Sooby, Alfred Groh, Advisor





Delegates to the I. C. G. Conference in Philadelphia

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

In a year filled with conflict and crises on the world scene, the International Relations Club has played a major role on our campus. Prominent speakers and group discussions on such pertinent issues as the Palestine Partition and the European Recovery Program have kept us informed and interested. Second only to our attempt to stimulate student interest in international affairs, we tried to acquaint our members

with the proper methods of group discussions and to develop powers of leadership.

As active participants in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, we were proud to have Wilkes College chosen as the center of the Northeastern Regional Meeting this year. At the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the I.C.G. in Philadelphia, our I.R.C. was represented by twenty-five Wilkes students.



Prof. Symonolewicz an

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Meeting to discuss current problems, our Wilkes College Sociology Club draws its membership from students majoring in sociology and from others interested in the field. In the election of officers this year we chose Howard Marvelle as our president, Alfred Condosta as vice-president, Jean Wasilewski as our secretary, and Nan Richards as our treasurer. Professor Symonolewicz offered us guidance again this year as our faculty advisor. As the year progressed we debated
pro and con on many pertinent topics. We encouraged well-known speakers to lecture to the club on subjects of a sociological nature. Especially interesting was the discussion led by Dr. Robinson of the Kirby Health Center on psychiatric problems of young adults. We often coupled our lecture periods with movies and refreshments, and we undertook to sponser social affairs open to all students from Wilkes.

Questionnaire Discussion



Burak, Gorka, Orlowski, Burtsavage

## PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Pre-Medical Society of Wilkes functions on the principle "to better acquaint the biology student with a broader aspect of the fields of medicine than is possible in the school curriculum." In keeping with this principle, the Club visited the Cornell Medical College Center in New York City and the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. Our future doctors also witnessed
delicate surgical operations performed in the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

Our officers were Edward Burtsavage, president; Doris Gorka, vice-president; Mildred Orlowski, secretary, Carl Dudeck, treasurer; and John Burak, publicity director. Through their efforts the educational tours were made possible and pertinent films on surgery were obtained for the club members.

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## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

In the summer of 1947, we of the psychology classes organized a club to discuss current psychological questions and become familiar with our chosen field. Our educational program includes tours of mental hospitals and psychological clinics, visits to homes for mental defectives, and lectures by prominent local psychologists and psychiatrists

This year we viewed the electric shock treatment and sat in on a clinical demonstra tion at Retreat State Hospital, toured the Veteran's Guidance Center, and visited Laurelton State Village. We have many plans for the future. Our capable president, Al Stratton, is a familiar figure to psychology majors and others of the student body as well.

Miss Dominguez, Legosh, Stratton, Riley, Kanner



sited New York City acial system in action. st, the United Nations d the Federal Reserve were outstanding highhich lasted three days. lembers made the trip it Council furnished the


Bull Session

This past summer we accounting majors organized the Accounting Forum as a medium for acquiring practical theory in our field. We elected as our officers: John Gooch, president; Ray Smith, treasurer; and Frank Wheeler, secretary. These people have been active in arranging demonstrations of various accounting machines and discussions by Certified Public Accountants on particular business
problems. In addition to hearing speakers and witnessing demonstrations, we made several educational trips to local business firms where we studied their methods of recording business transactions. Although our Accounting Forum has been in existence only one year, we have taken steps to broaden our activities in the accounting field.

Embryo Accountants



Mr. and Mrs. Jack "Chippy" Josephs

Marguerite Casey and Bob Maitland


## WEDDING BELLS

In the Spring a young man turns his fancy to love, engagements, and marriages This is also true on the campus of Wilkes College, where many engagements and marriages have been recently announced.

Our dorm students seem to top the list Pat Sweeney and Hal Smith tell us they will be married in June. Flo Kunen and Shy Savitz will have a firecracker wedding on July 4th. Bib Medland and Duke Farley had a Valentine wedding; but Marge Casey and Bob Maitland and Irene Melhuish and her fiance are not telling us their dates yet.


## G BELLS



Mr. and Mrs. Duke Farley


Pat Sweeney and Hal Smith

Lenore Linshes, Merle Steele, and Helen Davidson also have rings on their fingers and songs in their hearts. Three of our outstanding couples-about-campus are Carolyn Jones and Howard Dinstel, Jane Korper and Johnny Merritt, and Edie Rudolph and Heshy Rein.

A few of the recently married veterans and coeds are Joe Boyle, Hank Anderson, Prentice Lacy, Joe Swartwood, Zelda Klein (who was married in Germany), Armin Gill, and Walter Hendershot and his wife, the former Ruth Shouldice



ACTIVITIES

Our activities on campus this year were not by any means restricted to dancing and teas. We entered into pre-game fun, devoted our initiative to postgame jamborees, bundled up for a long-awaited winter carnival, joined in the lawn socials, and attended a broadened assembly program ranging from Choral Club entertainments to speeches by nationally famous lecturers.


Effigy

Signs of the Times



Final Contestants

The Spanish Club took the November social spotlight with its costume ball at the Crystal Ballroom to the musical background of Lee Vincent's orchestra.

Prizes were awarded to Reese Pelton and Sybil Ichter for their attractive pirate costumes and to Jay Rauscher for his attire as a red-wigged professor.


COSTUME BALL


The Winners

The annual Cl the Wilkes Coll ciation was hel Ballroom of Ho group invited pr ate students of dancing and ho ing. Renewing and finding new the evening one

Reminisci












Second row: rt, Jones. Borman.
el, Castle.

OTBALL
a season's record of one tie.
team had plenty of of high school and year the incoming dary schools promises f grid material to the


After going through its first season of football undefeated-- after chalking up six wins--Wilkes College grid team had its dreams of continuing its winning streak punctured full of holes in its first contest of the 1947 season when a powerful and experienced Army Junior Varsity turned in a 13 to 0 win over the Colonels. Several times during the contest Wilkes threatened to hit scoring paydirt, but the West Pointers tightened their defenses and held the local gridders scoreless.


Co-Captains Washco and Florkiewicz and Coach Ralston

Wilkes
Pittston Vocational 6
Wilkes grid team bounced back into the win column in the second contest of the season by taking a 13 to 6 victory over a willing but inexperienced Pittston Vocational School eleven. The Colonels jumped to a quick 13 to 0 lead, but the GI gridders battled their way to the six-point margin after a sparkling aerial attack netted the Pittston eleven its only score of the day.


Touchdown Play

## Wilkes

## Keystone

34

Coach George Ralston's Colonel eleven roared into high-gear in the third contest by running up a onesided 34 to 0 win over a hopelessly outclassed Keystone College club in a contest that saw the blue and gold aggregation open up its scoring power for the first time. The first-string Wilkes club had an early 20 to 0 lead at the halftime and the second and third-string elevens added their bit to the score in the final two quarters.

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Wilkes
New York A \& M 0
Following a taste of the high-scoring dish during the Keystone contest, Wilkes gridders helped themselves to a second and much larger portion of the delicious concoction during its fourth game of the season by taking a lop-sided 54 to 0 win over a much weaker New York A \& M College eleven. Wilkes scored almost at will in this tilt and not once during the entire contest did the New York state club threaten to cross the Colonel's goal.


Players and Plebes

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Wilkes
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King's

The game between the two WilkesBarre Colleges found Wilkes with the toughest battle of the season on its hands in the form of a stubborn and determined King's College eleven. What many classed as a sure win for the blue and gold team, turned out to be a rough-and-tumble contest that saw Coach George Ralston's squad break a 6-6 tie in the final period after a 45 -yard run by Bobby Waters gave Wilkes the margin it needed to cop the contest.


Student Managers: Scott, Davis, Hughes, Collins


We wuz robbed

Wilkes

The Wilkes eleven stumbled for the second time in its grid career in its sixth tilt of the year when the blue and gold Colonels, playing ankle-deep in mud on a rain-swept field, watched their early six-point lead vanish in the final minutes of the contest as the Gods of the Gridiron allowed National Junior College to score on a "sleeper play" and then deny them the winning point as the Ralston aggregation registered its only tie of the season.


Elias, Center

## Wilkes

Wyoming Seminary 7
Wyoming Seminary eleven, which had not been doing too well throughout its season, emerged as one of the
toughest opponents on the schedule for the 1947 Wilkes club. In a contest that saw the Ralston charges fight for every inch of territory gained, Wilkes downed Seminary 13 to 7 to end its season with six wins, one loss, and one tie. Its record since entering grid competition in 1946 stands at 12 wins, one loss, and one tie
"Come on, Kids This war cry, made fa Catnes, will undoub halls of Wilkes for $n$ cheerleaders have since they began ju our hearts in our and Gene Bradley

L: King's Funeral
Ends Lugg, Casey, Feeney, Hiller, Gallagher, Brookus



Fig attempt to score upon the blue and gold team and twice in the last period the former Dickinson Seminary eleven managed to cross the Colonel's goal.

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"Come on, Kids, let's go! Beat Kings!' This war cry, made famous by Captain Jimmy Catnes, will undoubtedly ring through the halls of Wilkes for many years to come. Our cheerleaders have improved their repertoire since they began just two years ago. With our hearts in our throats we watched Jim and Gene Bradley turn little Jo Giuliani
"upside down." Chip and Fran turned very enviable cartwheels for the same cheer.

Those lucky rooters went to all the "away" games with the band. They have done much to build up the school spirit at Wilkes by organizing cheering sections at all games to impart volume and vitality, basic essentials for a successful squad.


Center, Kneeling: Davis, Giuliani, Wilkie, Cheponis;
, Cawrence, Bradley, Catnes, Walp


Brass Section

## BAND

Thirty-five Wilkes musicians comprise the college's second military band. Under the direction of Reese Pelton, the band was present at each grid contest to serenade us with everything from Sousa marches to the Dark Town Strutters Ball. The musicians and their music added a great deal of color during pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

Many new pieces of equipment were purchased this year. Several navy blue sweaters with gold letters were also acquired. A band office was recently established in Shoemaker Hall. Advisors of the band for the past season were Mr. Donald Cobleigh and Mr. George Ralston.


Director Pelton



Court Scene

Pre-season prospects for one of the finest and strongest basketball teams ever to represent the College looked good. But the problem of finding sufficient floor space on which to conduct daily practice sessions was the proverbial fly in the ointment that prevented the Colonels' five from registering an even more impressive cage record this past season.


Huff, Forward

Coach Ralston had most of his 1946-47 cage team back, plus plenty of new and promising material in the form of former scholastic and service cage performers. Although handicaped from the beginning of the season by the lack of sufficient practice and playing space, Coach George Ralston's blue and gold basketball team chalked up seven wins and eight losses during the 1947-48 cage season.

King's tussle


Swartwood, Forward






Row 1: Swanson, Deschak; Row 2: Rappaport, Knapp, Brennan, Davis, Blackenbush, Warmus, Molash Gries, Feeney, Fisher.

## BASEBALL



Last Minute Instructions


The 1948 baseba College might well be c Blue and Gold nine em Ages of the Diamond the 1947 Wilkes Coll many new players ap field in Kirby Park

Under the coaching the 1948 edition of team gave a good acc diamond. During the se on a home and home b prep school nines as: Hartwick College, King College, Rider College, and Taylor Business Sc







Playing the Field
activity sponsored was softball. During the Summer Semester of 1947, the league was highly successful. It consisted of eight teams completing a round-robin schedule culminated by a play-off game between the champions of the league and a selected group of All Stars. The Sad Sacks were league champions, but lost to the All-Star combination in the play-off game. The great amount of pleasure


Seventh Inning Scratch







Our beloved PCH, with its millions of steps, was abandoned. . . Try to choose the lesser of the two evils! That long walk to Shoemaker is fun only in the right company!. . . Our lovely green campus slowly turned to stone. We told you not to walk on the



The pause that refreshes


Look
grass
Now that Spring is here, we can once more eat our lunches on the lawn. But pick up the papers! . . . The girls' lounge and the side porch of Chase remained the two most popular smoke scenes . . . It was hard for the girls to become accustomed to their third-floor lounge . . but we lose so much weight that way! . . .

Doesn't the Cho make a perfect
Farley? . . . Mr. F quite a stir amo students -- an Waters be the one In order to get o Student Council for the Psych Club



Make mine coke

girls' mothers. Nice going, gals! We are convinced that Alfred Groh is the most patient man on the campus, and one of the busiest! Amnicola and Beacon advisor, theater director, and instructor-- not to mention his outside interests! Zezzie, the unofficial sunbeam in the girls' lounge, has had her hours changed--now we don't see


Behind the Scenes


Watch the Birdie
as much of her as we'd like to!
Term papers! Term papers! Oh, those things you BA aspirants have to write! Well, they have to do something to keep you busy!

Additions spring up in the oddest places -- faculty, student body, campus, and even the Collegians -- we refer, of course, to

Spring training


empty cafeteria; an least, that strictly preferably the Ci Spring is here, b wing, and students Common. . . The H. V. Feelzwell burned him with tramped across t

Dorm Duo

when it rains!
We broke out in all sorts of epidemics this semester. Argyle socks, bridge, and. oh, but Darlene Bars were always popular! . . . Have you ever played "Gestapo"? Oh, no! Not that!!!... What-we-never-expect-to-see: Gilboy with a crew cut; fellows and girls at the same bridge table in the lounge; an


Step Lively

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empty cafeteria; and, last but not least, that strictly formal dance-preferably the Cindy Hop!. . . Spring is here, boids is on the wing, and students is on the River Common. . . The students gave H. V. Feelzwell a hard time -burned hım with cigarette butts, tramped across the lawn, refused


Where's Mrs. Brennan?


Office Lunch hour


Take your cue

Men's Dorm Party
to have strictly formal dances, and undermined his reform movement generally. Sorry, Uncle Herkimer, some of us tried! . . . Silence in the library !! . . . Additional Thespian production: A Streetcar Named Matthews. . . Guess what? The piano in Chase Lounge finally was tuned. Claire, now will you

Philadelphia, here we come !






Shot of Hendershot
path through the students waiting to see Dean Ralston?. . . Lives there a student who has not enjoyed a coke hour in the cafeteria or a joke hour in the lounge? The memorial crossses on Chase Lawn were so appropriate before the Lycoming game; and they caused such excitement! . . Any student cutting Assembly at 11 on


Tuesday can hea beautiful music is windows of Kirby our Choral Club Thank you, Philli! an excellent con cafeteria took o with new uniform:

What on
Ralston say intc recorder outside h




Before Class
a fire in the Men's Dorm!. . . The modern dress for Antigone brought the production close to the audience. . . If he says, "Let's go for a cup of coffee," I'll scream!!!

The back entrance of Chase Hall is so popular -- Millie and the cig machine. . . Weckesser Hall, the girl's dorm, was the scene for teas, parties, song fests, and fun


Any port in a storm



Before Class

Backstage

Cash and Carry

in general. . . Jack Feeney, our own "C. K. Dexter Haven," did some excellent "wheeling" of the big affairs. . . Who composed the "Dirty Thirty" so publicized during Frosh Week?. . . Wasn't it fun watching those representative students from King's paint that barrel Blue and Gold?. . . Will we ever forget the day Dr. Farley found


Technicians
the watermelon in Chase Theater?
Why did the Girls' dorm suddenly acquire a cat?. . . May Way and Irene Wang, who added international color and spirit to the campus, made very pretty usherettes for The Philadelphia Story.

This - was - the - year - in - which: Wilkes beat King's for the second time in football -- let's make it

Dorm Lif


Classmates

Curtain Time


Usherettes
a tradition!; the Yearbook acquired a name; the Spanish, French, and Polish clubs sponsored super-duper dances; IRC expanded admirably and became intercollegiate; the costuming for
a Thespian production topped all others in The Philadelphia Story; and Agnes Novak became Queen at the April Showers Ball.

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