EDITORIAL 

LET'S DO IT BY CONVENTION 

The Pennsylvania Constitution presents the growth of industry, obstruction of the attainment of judicial excellence, hinders the executive to outmoded methods, and makes the legislature non-representative. These are just some of the problems caused by our basic document.

The constitution was written in 1874 as a result of the Civil War. It was written specifically for that period and is not adequate for our present age. Governor Scranton has said, "I feel very strongly that our state constitution is outdated for the type of life that we have in the United States today and in Pennsylvania, particularly. I do think that it should be revised and very generally. My personal preference would be for a constitutional convention." In the Majority Report of the Pennsylvania Constitution on Constitutional Revision, his opposition in the last election, Richardson Dollworth, and Miss Genevieve Blatt concurred in saying, "Our constitution is utterly inadequate. We urge that the legislature provide the necessary machinery for a general revision of the constitution rather than for piecemeal amendments."

How may the constitution be improved? One method is amendment, but this is slow. It takes at least three years to pass one amendment. Only a small number of amendments are considered by the legislature, and of these, very few are able to pass both houses of the legislature twice and reach the ballot. The Woodside Commission on Constitutional Revision stated in its report that the CONSTITUTIONAL EFFECTS OF AMENDMENTS — 33 OF THEM CRITICALLY! This is in addition to the more than 60 that have already been passed.

We must make a basic choice, shall we patch up our constitution bit by bit, or shall we attempt to write a document applicable to our modern society? We feel that the latter course is preferable.

Former Governor Lawrence in discussing revision by amendment said, "Amendments, after all, have a way of becoming quite specific and enormously detailed — and if there is one thing Pennsylvania's constitution does not need, it is more detail. Then, too, there is a natural tendency toward wordiness when documents are being amended piecemeal — and the constitution is verbose enough already."

A convention, on the other hand, would provide a method by which the whole document could be re-evaluated and re-written. It would offer the people of Pennsylvania a fast, efficient, democratic method to change their constitution.

The convention method has been endorsed by both major political parties and specifically by Governor Scranton, Senators Clark and Scott, and former Governors Fine, Lawrence, and Leader.

On November 5, we urge you to vote YES for a constitutional convention.

I.C.G. Assembly Enlightens Student Body on Problem of Constitutional Revision

By Virginia Trefz

Pennsylvania, hampered by a post-Civil War Constitution that has earned such labels as "poor," "obsoleten," "derisive," and "ineffective," has realized the need for improvement for the past number of a century. However, progress in constitutional revision has been retarded by various proposals for diverse methods of revision. Representative methods, such as the two most popular motions, revision by constitutional and revision by amendment, debated the merits of their respective methods in yesterday's assembly.

Intercolligate Conference on Government sponsored the assembly, which presented Attorney Raymond Rocke, in favor of constitutional revision by amendment, and Attorney Stanley L. Cooper, in favor of amendment.

Attorney Brockman is Secretary of the County Chest, a national organization of constitutional revision. He stated that a convention of non-partisans, representatives elected specifically for the purpose of revising the constitution is the most effective method of revision coinciding with the democratic way of life. This portion is supported by Gov. William Scranton and former Governor David Lawrence.

Car in the parade was won by the J.C.S. Queen. Gail then selected the winner of the Annual Let- termen's Scholarship Raffle.

After all halftime awards and presentations were made, entertainment was provided by the Kiski Blue Devils and the appearance of the College Band. The Dewel Marching Band also demonstrated various types of Marching Bands. Saturday evening consisted of two dinner dances. The alumni held one at the Hotel Motel, while the undergraduates gathered in the gymnasium for a catered affair.

Recent Rains Offer No Relief For Drought-Plagued Eastern Penna.

No relief is in sight for drought-plagued Northeast Penna. The United States Weather Bureau Station at the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Air Force base stated that the effects of the recent rains have been, for all practical purposes, negligible. The rains, it said, have done little more than settle the dust; the problem persists.

According to a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Mr. Stephen Kirk, all hunting and fishing entry into state forests is prohibited. He said the water table is dropping, but there is no danger as yet to wildlife.

As of now there is no plans for re- fund of hunting fees for the $1,000 hunters in the state, but if the ban is lifted, there is a chance for partial reimbursement. The ban is due to increase the cost of fielding for the water table.

Although experts disagree, it has been estimated that approximately three inches of rain during a short period would alleviate the problem.

No Current Danger

On November 5, the Pennsylvania Game and Water Company, stated that there is no imminent danger of water shortage, but did advise discretion in the use of water. He said, "Use all the water you need, but don't waste it."

Dr. Parot, of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, reported to the Beacon that some Pennsylvania cities have been forced to use secondary supplies of water because their primary water sources have dried up. He also stated there is no danger to health as a result of the situation.

Mr. Louis Trox, of the Wilkes-Barre Fire Chief's office, stated that there has been a decrease in the number of brush fires in the city for the month of October. He reminds the public that there should be no burning of trash or leaves because of the obvious danger of these activities under drought conditions.

Sports car enthusiasts show their interest at the Wilkes-Barre Fire Department by participating in the annual Christmas parade. The departments were busier than usual in the days leading up to Christmas, as they were working overtime to keep up with the demand for additional help.

Sports Car Enthusiasts Plan Campus Program

While Marshall Evans, "Tomahawk over Independent rear-suspension? "Quad overhead cam sshafts!" Have you overheard students on campus discussing such subjects? If so, no doubt you have wondered what all the fuss was about. These terms pertain to sports cars, and the students who use these terms are either sports car owners or sports car enthusiasts.

Over the past few years sports car sales in the United States have been soaring rapidly. The influx has also shown on the Wilkes campus, with many sports car owners here, many not recognizing the increasing interest in sports cars, some of these proud owners are forming a sports car club on campus.

Douglas Haughwaut, one of the students trying to organize such a club, explained that the group is not only owners' cars, but the club would also like other sports cars and the group. The main object of the group is to form a team and enter these cars in competition as a group.

The group hopes to have badges, which are being designed by John Peter, by November 10 when they plan to enter a team in competition at Zayo's. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the group, or who would like to help design the car should contact Douglas Haughwaut.

The College Alumni Association recently held a dinner for the Alumni and the guests present, at the Aurora Hotel.

Alumni Elect Officers

Alumni Elect Officers

The College Alumni Association recently elected the following officers: Leonard Mulkey, president; class of '37; Artie, Eugene Rich, vice-president; class of '37; Elmo Clemente, treasurer; class of '37; and Nancy Williams, secretary of class of '37.

Mulkey was a student at the University of Texas and was formerly employed by the Blue Shield of Wilkes-Barre.

Varsity Debaters to Compete In LaSalle Tournament this Afternoon

At 10:00 a.m., this morning, four varsity debaters departed for LaSalle College and Alumnae in St. Louis, Missouri. This afternoon, two varsity rounds will complete a coffee-and-donut social gathering and a briefing session at LaSalle.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, a series of three power-paired rounds will commence. This session will see the most powerful debaters at the tournament competing against each other.

All participants in the tournament will have lunch in the College cafeteria. The same dining hall will be the scene of a banquet at 6:00 p.m. Seven permanent trophyes will be awarded at this time. Recipients will be the three top debate teams and the two best affirmative and negative speakers.

The crew will return to the local campus late this afternoon. Brother C. Joseph will judge for the Wilkes team this afternoon. Miss Charlene Lord, director of debate, will join the group tomorrow, when she will take over on the judging.

The competition is against the nationally known Wizz and Buzz team, which won the state, national, and international championships in 1962.

(Continued on Page 6)
We are gladdened by the death of a very good friend, a friend who in these arid weeks offered us many cathartic experiences. He succeeded in New York, Oct. 18, 19, and 20. His illness was due to his altruistic desire to be heard. Fortunately, he was misunderstood. People thought his only concern was for those who took him to dinner, those who enjoyed reading his mail, and those who lovingly put him to bed every Tuesday night. Now, he sleeps the sleep of the down-trodden apostle.

Due to the recent Associated Collegiate Press Conference, the editors who attended have decided to formally announce the death of the old BEACON and the birth of the new. This conception, mothered by necessity, indirectly gave rise to a new philosophy. Beacovers, the adherents, called Beacons, have postulated their own commandments:

1. We promise to take a firm stand on all issues brought to our attention that are of vital importance to the student body.

2. We promise to present a wider range of articles that are of interest not only to the student body, but to the student body as individuals interested in world events.

3. We will ENTHUSIASITCALLY support those events which have as their genuine purpose student unity.

At this conference, we discovered that there are three major problems on almost all campuses; namely, apathy, parking spaces, and cafeteria food. Since these problems are so "world-wide," we have decided "to define" them. We intend to dismiss the first, apathy, by working from the point of view that THERE IS NO APATHY ON CAMPUS. When this editor questioned people as to whether they felt that apathy, all said no emphatically. Therefore, if one does not understand "that way," then "it" does not exist.

However, the case is different with the other two problems. Since there seems to be no alternative solution, we are literally "stuck" with them. Should anyone have an idea concerning their correction, he should write us.

The new BEACON is also offering a new column, which was seen in the past few weeks. "Bant's 'n' Bases" was installed so that those students or faculty members who have more to say than the average "Letter to the Editor" contains, may say it here. Those who wish to rant or rave don't necessarily have to sign their names to the articles they should.

We hope that students take advantage of these changes, instead of sitting in the caf and discussing "what's wrong with this place." As college students we must take a step forward. The BEACON has opened the door. Step in.

What • Where • When

College Varsity Debate—Wilkes vs LaSalle—Today
New York Art Trip—money due today
Dance tonight—Class of '64—Gym—9 to 12
Football—Wilkes vs Juniata—Saturday—away
Soccer—Wilkes vs Wagner—Saturday—home
Illustrated Speech—Dr. Eugene F. Kusielwicz—On Poland—tomorrow—Stark 116—8 p.m.
Focus panel discussion—group number 2—WNAC radio
—Sunday—1:30 p.m.
Joe Verbales and Steven Banks—Gym—Nov. 3 and 4
Forum meeting—McClintock Hall—Tuesday—8 p.m.
I.C.C. Bake Sale—Thursday, Nov. 7—CA—10:30 p.m.

Intimate Persian Rugs Add Oriental Aura To Weckesser

by Lorna Solah

With the acquisition of Weckesser Hall the college also acquired a number of very valuable oriental rugs. Their value is quite difficult to determine precisely, but if a tentative guess would be helpful in judging their significance. Dr. Michelin surmised that they could range from fifty to a hundred thousand dollars.

When some of the people of Weckesser were queried concerning the rugs, the responses varied from deep appreciation of their beauty and workmanship to Joanne Zochowski's remark, "They make my teeth hurt." Margaret Gallagher's practical comment, "They ship." The nine rugs are either of Persian or Chinese origin. The carpets of Persia crown the field of oriental rugs. They reach the zenith of perfection in their employment of various combinations of colors and patterns in their hues which were not even attempted by craftsmen of other countries. These skillful and harmonious resolutions throughout the carpet's design.

In general pattern the rugs are precisely plotted and although designs may overlap, they do so in such a manner that they remain coherent throughout the rug. Persian rugs are divided into various types and the Persian carpets in Weckesser are of the Kerman class. These carpets are characterized by their light surroundings.

The Chinese carpets are distinguished by their cleanliness and simplicity and especially by their wide, free, background spaces with contrasted with the tight concise design of the Persian rugs in Weckesser. The prevailing background color is yellow and the carpet in Dr. Fransley's office substantiates this generalization. This particular carpet has, superimposed on its lemon background, rose, pink, and purple geometrically-styled vases and flowers spaced at regular intervals.

Oriental rugs generally have been esteemed throughout the ages. To the receptive mind, the display of color, design, and workmanship are especially attractive, and the carpets of Weckesser are no exception to this statement. Evan the cruel, barbarous Tammerlane felt their magnetic hold, for he spared the rug craftsmen in order that they might be able to make carpet for his palace.

However, G.K. Chesterton's crime-solving, umbrella-toting Father Brown casts a "nay" vote. The plump little priest remarks, "I have seen very few things in a Turkish carpet." (There must be a moral or something in this contrast.) And unfortunately, Weckesser has no Turkish carpets.

The Apathetic Onlooker

Jack Hardie

Olson Schroeder

Just yesterday we were speaking to John Alverno, the foreign exchange student from Nentong, New Jersey, about his major and mentioned that he had just come from an Art History exam.

"How'd it go?" we asked.

"Tough," accused John. "Why can't you say something like in The Onlooker? You don't even raise laughs in the caf during Fridays anymore. Nobody likes a crooner; c'mon down to the high horse!"

John had obviously prepared his speed for weeks; obviously delivered it in toto (and not East European dialect).

"But there's so much to be said and so much to be done" answered John, college students seem to see life the way they read textbooks. They glance up, they'member the trivia, and cram for exams with the index. Few readers ever go more than a few pages deep into their lives, rarely encounter any meaning; there's some significance in the Biology department's practice of giving one question in the Freshman exams for the student to identify the molecule. Olsen had prepared this for days.

In a way, this reminds me of how we're going to write our next column. We'll have to come struggling over his philosophical pallor. If History exams, for example, were given to the students of music, Homecoming displays, for example, were given to the students of our students would become alumni, and be coming home to see the displays.

"Hopwash," said John.

"Exactly," we answered.

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Professor Studies for Ph.D. at Penn State; Presently Writing Book On Logic In Math

by Helen Dugan

Mr. Boyd L. Early, the newest addition to the Wilkes College mathematics department, was born in Kingston, and he still lives there with his wife and two children. In his present, he is working on his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University; this he hopes to achieve by next year. As he looks back to his student days, Mr. Early remembers Wilkes as having been "the best class I've ever had." He also recalls the kindness and helpfulness of the faculty. It is for this reason that he has decided to come back to Wilkes to teach.

Mr. Early is a student of Dr. Charles S. Peirce, who is well known for his research in the field of logic. Mr. Early's research is concerned with the development of a new system of logic, which he hopes to publish in the near future. He is currently working on a book titled "Logic and the Theory of Knowledge," which he hopes to complete by the end of the year.

Mr. Early's special interest is in the area of symbolic logic, and he has been working on this topic for several years. He is especially interested in the development of new methods for solving logical problems, and he has made significant contributions to this field.

When he first studied math in his freshman year in high school, he realized that it was what he wanted to do for a career. He decided to study mathematics at the university level, and he has not looked back since. He is currently working on his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University, and he hopes to complete his dissertation soon.

The gym's going to be decorated tonight! If you don't come down to see it, while you're there, you might want to see the Senior class's costume. If you come before 8 p.m., the gym will be dry, and you won't have to worry about getting wet. The gym will be open until midnight, and you won't have to worry about getting too tired.

Mr. Early has lectured at several functions as the Pennsylvania Council of Mathematics Teachers, and he has discussed his research with many teachers' meetings in the Bucknell area.
Tredinnick's Inspiration Sparks CORE
by Andrea Templar

Four years ago, James Tredinnick was a engineering major. Three years ago, James Tredinnick, a sophomore, was singing Black Light Me by John Howard Grif-fin. Griffin's book, telling of the sensa-tions of being a Southern Negro, initiated a spark in Jim, who by now was beginning to accept Christianity, that was to grow into the flame event-ually setting off a chain reaction of build-es, both for Jim and the campus. Jim switched his major from engi-neering to philosophy and accepted ac-
ceptance into a fraternity and eventu-ally a parsonage in the deep South. All his further plans were decided around this goal. He began following racial problems in Birmingham and in other southern cities. And finally this past summer Jim got a chance to taste some of the problems of the South. Takes Part In March

When Jim heard of plans for a march on Washington, he decided that his place was with the peaceful dem-onstrators. He went to Washington expecting to spend a few days and re-turn to Wilkes-Barre, having had an enlightening, if unevenful experience. But fate had other designs on Jim. During the Washington demonstra-tions, a Negro minister from Danville, Va., asked for a lift into the city. They took that city, some one hundred miles from Washington, Jim, feeling his duty lay in Danville, hitched the hun-dred miles at night, slept in woods outside of Danville, washed and shaved in a near-by gas station, and appeared in Danville at 11 A.M. He immediately went to the Negro Baptist church where the demonstration was being planned. Inside the church thirty Negro students and two white students were informed how to carry out the two small demonstrations. The group Jim was in was instructed to go to the square and march peace-fully through the streets, carrying small signs and buttonsSo, adorned under their clothing. They were told that police action would be brought against them, and that arrest was probable. They were instructed to go limp at the time of arrest and to allow themselves to be carried away to jail.

The eleven students and Jim went to the courthouse and gathered illegally on the steps, singing “We Shall Over-Come,” the national anthem of the Civil Rights Movement and “Black and White Together”. In a few minutes the notice arrived, arrested them all, and literally carried them to jail. They spent two days in a prison farm, Negro and white in the same cells. They were transferred to the county jail (for five days) taken back to the prison farm for an additional day, and finally set free on a two thousand dollar bail, provided by vari-ous Negro groups.

Out On Bail
Jim is now on bail and must remain prepared to go back to Dan-
ville if the Federal Court which is scheduled to review the case decides to carry out the charges against him. He is not expected to enter a plea of guilty or to abstain from demonstrations, but to carry on with similar activities in the Southern states.

Riley's Resignation Accepted; Schimmelbusch Elected to Board
by Richic Kramer

The resignation of Pat Riley, a sophomore representative of the Student Council, was announced on Thursday evening when Miss Riley's resignation has created a vacancy in the sophomore representa-tion which will remain open for the remainder of the year. The members of the Freshman Class, it was indicated also nominate candidates on Nov. 5.

Following a report by the United States was dropped from the bill, the Civil Rights Movement was extended for another week to allow the members of Federal Campaign who have not yet made their contributions to do so.

Ruth Schimmelbusch, a junior French major, was unanimously elected to the Student Council Board, a position that is responsible for the maintenance and operation of that institution.

S.G. reviewed and accepted the constitutions of the Physics Club and the Wilkes chapter of C.O.R.E., and the Senate has already approved pending ac-
ceptance by the administration.

FOCUS SWITCHES TO WNK

The subject of “Focus” for Sunday, November 3, should be one of interest to college students. The subject of “Focus” for Sunday, November 3, should be one of interest to college students. “Focus” airs Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on WNK.

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BOWLER, DICK AND WALKER
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Booters Victorious Over Mules; Suffer Defeat at Hands of Hofstra

Dick Morgan — these two words best describe last Wednesday's 6-3 victory over Muhlenberg. Setting a new scoring record of goals per game, Morgan boomed the ball into the net 5 times as the Colonels completely overpowered the Mules.

The first goal came midway through the first period when Morgan took a beautiful pass in front of Muhlenberg's goal and zipped the ball past the goalie. Not content with one point lead, Dick stole the ball at midfield and headed toward the Mule's goal. His fancy footwork completely deceived the goalie, and Morgan scored again.

The Colonels defense, playing another outstanding game, once again stole the ball in the closing minutes of the first period. Morgan set himself before the opponent's goal, received the pass, and again outmaneuvered the goalie, splitting the net for his third goal of the period.

The second period saw a fierce battle between the enraged Mules and the stubborn Colonels. Each time Muhlenberg attempted a drive, the 'Stagg' defense, led by Al Cuganich and Dick Bucko, the Colony defenders refused to yield, to the hot-tempered Mules. With time running out in the half, the Wilkes booters up set their play and ended the period with Dick Morgan's fourth goal of the game.

Colonels Downed by Drexel Tech Despite Brilliant 67-yard TD Run

MART

The Wilkes Dragons discounted a brilliant 67-yard touchdown run by Colonels quarterback Tom Trosko, coming from behind to hand Wilkes its 4th loss in 5 games by a 23-14 margin last Saturday.

The Wilkes team was down by 1 point against the Dragons until the last moments of the game, with the Colonels leading by one touchdown, the final score of 23-14. The Wilkes team fought back and scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to make it 23-14. However, the Colonels defense was able to hold off the Wilkes offense and secure the victory.

Among the injured last week was speedy halfback John Gardner who saw limited time against Ed Comstock, Frank Wallace, Ralph Henshord, and Ed Brominski.

Tomorrow Wilkes faces Juniata. Last season the Indians knocked the Colonels 21-14 in overcoming a late Wilkes rally which saw Wilkes lose the ball on the Juniata 14-yard line.

The Indians are now under leadership of Fred Prendergast, the Indians' first head coach. Prendergast is hoping to live up to last year's 6-2 record and is looking forward to the season. Coach Schmidt of Wilkes will be able to overcome the major injuries which seem to be plaguing the Colonels.

WANTED for Men

by Richie Kramer

BIG REWARDS FOR SHOPPING at THE HUB

The college campus is at a peak of activity, with great contrasts, and possibly the most striking of these is the great variation in the clothing found among the students. Many colleges, whether large or small, contain a number of specialized groups which may be identified by their clothing, as well as by such esthetic interests and beliefs. An analysis of these groups, therefore, provides us with a better understanding of college life, both at Wilkes and elsewhere.

Prevalent on many eastern campuses is a fashion trend which we shall designate as the Clothingmanship group. Clothingmanship is a straight-as-a-dog, try any type that you want. The group is often frequented by people who are committed to foreign aid, and last weekend's assembly on the United Nations. Clothesmen on the Wilkes campus, while not regarded a dominant group, nevertheless exert a considerable amount of influence in such areas as Student Government and the Forum. Cloak and Dagger's members are easily distinguished by their quasi-conformity to the prevailing practice of wearing ties. The most characteristic of these is the button-down, oxford dress shirt. Clothesmen are admired for their pin-striped shirts which they find in both bold and reserve stripes in the furnishings department of the Hub.

Many western campuses exhibit the growing importance of a faction which we shall designate as the Fringe group. Fringe men were found to discuss Vance Packard, Cassius Clay, and the Beatles. Their look is a bit more daring, and they are eager to show ANY interest in compulsory apparel - a far cry from the days of tie-archers. They are for trees. By far the most distinctive mark of the Fringe men is his preference for sweaters, which range from bulky pullovers to casual sweaters. The most wanted item on the Fringe Man's shopping list this season is the zippered jacket. This sweater is available in a great variety of colors and patterns at the Hub's sweater bar.

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