PROGRAM OF THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
AT CHASE THEATRE TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Tonight and Saturday are the last two nights that the students, the faculty, and their friends have the opportunity to see these plays presented by the Cue ‘n’ Curtain members of Wilkes College. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Chase Theatre. You will have time to see the plays and then attend the Soph-Frosh Joy Jaunt.

Let us bear in mind that members of the Cue ‘n’ Curtain have sacrificed much of their budgeted time, personal interest, and ambitions to put on these shows. They are demonstrating tremendous talent, and we all know that it is up to you. Make a “must” on your social calendar, and attend the evening ended by Bright Light plays. Remember—admission is free.

The music for the shows are:
ASTONISHED HEART
Lola Long, Bert Stein, Ann Azat, Helen Brown, Rod Rossin, Dale

CHORAL CLUB PLANS CONCERT SCHEDULE

The Choral Club is as busy as a bee hive. Aside from preparing music for several concert programs the group will present throughout the year, they have been working on a varied Christmas program. As the high point of this program a chorus of sixteen carolers will sing a group of Madrigals. For the rest of the program, such songs as “White Christmas” and “Winter Wonderland” will be presented. Other songs which they are preparing for use throughout the year are “Limos” by George Gershwin, “Oh Won’t You Sit Down,” “The Heather on the Hill” from Brigadoon, “People Will Say We’re In Love,” and “When You Walk Through A Storm.”

BIOLOGY CLUB TO MEET

Members of the Biology Club will meet at 8 p.m. next Monday, November 5, at Chase Lounge. Special guest Robert Morris will speak on “What The Human Ear Heats And How It Heats It.”

SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE PICTURES

JUNIORS—
A. to M—Monday morning, November 5
N to Z—Monday afternoon

SOPHOMORES—
A to M—Tuesday morning, November 6
N to Z—Tuesday afternoon

FRESHMEN—
A to M—Wednesday morning, November 7
N to Z—Wednesday afternoon

Pictures will be taken in Chase Theatre between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A nominal charge of 35c will be made. The men are asked to wear a white shirt with a pique tie. Women are requested to wear sweaters.

There will be only the three days on which pictures will be taken, so please report to the assigned time.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

October 22, 1951

The Editor
Wilkes College Beacon
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. [Name],

I was interested in reference to the editorial "Where Was Wilkes?" which appeared in the last issue of the Beacon, After reading the entire article, I believe that the article demonstrates two ideas. One, to place the whole responsibility of Wilkes College in the administration and to present in community affairs on the Board and the President's Office, and two, to stimulate college giving in the present Communion. However, I do not believe that the writer of the article is entirely unbiased in his view of the history of the fact that it is far more important for the college to support the Wilkes College financially rather than physically.

This year the college was asked to prepare for the Community Chest Parade on October 7, the scheduled date. When the parade was canceled, a conflict was created with the present administration of the Board. The Board did not want to take part in the parade. The students involved postulated examinations that should have been given over the weekend and Monday. The only chance for the members of the Band to study happened to be Sunday. The administration and myself feel that one trip a year is necessary to help build in-}

EDITORIAL

THE UNITED NATIONS

On October 24, 1945, the United Nations came into being as a working organization, an organization whose purpose is "to do away with war and to build a better world for all peoples, through collective resistance to aggression and through fighting hunger, disease, ignorance, and discrimination."

Doubtless, the aims of the United Nations are noble, perhaps, the most noble ever drafted by man. We may cynically look at the world situation and say: "What has the United Nations done?"

The answer is:

1. The United Nations effected peace between Israel and neighboring Arab States.

2. The United Nations stopped war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

3. Through the efforts of a United Nations Commission war was stopped and a free and independent United States of Indonesia established.


5. Soviet forces withdrew from the northern part of Iran after Security Council discussion, 1946.

6. The United Nations adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the first international proclamation of the fundamental rights of every human being.

7. The United Nations has fed nearly 5,000,000 children in war-devastated countries, and has provided food and medical care for millions of expectant mothers in Europe and Asia.

8. The United Nations arranged for a large-scale anti-tuberculosis project under which 10,000,000 children in Europe have been examined and over 4,000,000 vaccinated.

9. The United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs supervises the trade in narcotics and maintains strict international control.

10. The United Nations Special Commission on the Balkans has achieved progressive pacification of the northern borders of Greece.

11. Calls on the International Court of Justice for advisory opinions and settlements of juridical disputes are steadily increasing.

12. The United Nations Program of Technical Assistance for economic and social development is improving the standards of living, the health, the education and welfare of millions of people.

13. In Korea the United Nations has taken history's first collective military action against armed aggression.

If you prefer to look at the present and future, rather than the past, the picture is less lucid. But that should make any difference—we never know what the future has in store.

Our duty is to be responsible citizens, with a knowledge of, a trust in, and a hope for mankind through the concerted efforts of the sixty members of the United Nations.

Slogans have a scanty way of saying things. The slogan for the sixty birthday anniversary of the United Nations is: "Our Best Hope For Peace is United Nations Plus You."
Bootsers Blow First Victory To Elizabethtown

By PAUL E. REES

Three fast goals by a rip-roaring eleven from Elizabethtown in the final frame buried the Colonels, 3-6, last Saturday night in Kirby Park.

Going into that final frame it looked as though Wilkes had its first victory in its grasp. The score stood 3-3 in favor of the Colonels and Partidge’s boys were playing good ball. But then lighting struck. Like a guy in an A-P store, Elizabethtown was grabbed three large, economical sized goals, charged them up fast and skipped out with a victory. It was just as easy as that.

And that’s how the game started out, too. Five minutes hadn’t gone by when Elizabethtown scored. The Colonels’ defense just seemed to fail. But somehow Partidge’s boys snapped back. Our line pressed hard and wingman Jim Bartlett then scored the Colonels’ second goal. A few minutes later the Colonels took it in close again, and Jim Kovalchek gave it a push through the goal. At the end of the first quarter the Colonels had a 2-1 lead, which, incidentally, was the exact same by which the Beths had beaten the Colonels the week before.

In the second quarter the Elizabeth- town staged its own comeback. A number of times only grime Jim Moss and a number of goals prevented Elizabethtown from scoring. They had one goal all wrapped up when Max Gundelfinger stopped it forever. Moss was fouled in the 10-foot penalty shot which the visitors had, but he normally did call a nice shot, putting the score at an even 2-2. It is then that the Colonels started their biggest drive of the current campaign. Pete Mergo and Chuck Santoni slapped one in and Flipper Jones leaked in on a hard, toward drive. At half-time the Colonels were sitting pretty with a 4-2 lead, a lead that didn’t mean a thing to the hardy Elizabethtowners.

The Colonels were unable to keep their lead intact. Wilkes-Barre Town- self was held scoreless in the third period, but they really let the Colonels in the last 25 minutes. The Colonels just let their first victory slip out of the bag like the Yankee might drop one here or there to the Browns for goodwill.

In the last five minutes of the game the Colonels play host to a great Howard team over at Kirby Park at 2:30. Howard, without a doubt, has one of the best soccer teams in the country today. The Colonels aren’t planning to blow this one so easily.

The Varsity

A bigger, more beautiful nose-dive, belly-flopper and all, can never come out of such a splash that we soccer Colonels took last Saturday in Kirby Park. The Brooklyn Dodgers have long been known for their sensational ability to fall flat on their faces when the chips are down. Don Batts have blown every- thing from steamers in World Series to 19-home leads with starter down as the man on the flying teaser. But the Flower Field Fossies are wittily-undenale at selling the form compared to the Colonels. The big splash in Kirby Park yesterday was only the grandpappy of all belly-flopers. It was preceded.

Mr. Partidge’s poor little old soccer team has humped and thumped after a victory for nigh on three years. In those three years they have come close to getting it a number of times, but never close enough to make you feel you had your teeth firmly plugged, all bellies hurt. So it was destined.

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If you think you’re poking...

By the way, the Colonels went wild and replied. "Why don’t you come over to a pile of short honey and fill our mouths?... Spies have reported that Botton Josses is diligently working out of the gymnasium in anticipation of the forthcoming basketball season... Incensed football fans now have a chance to get their paws on plenty action, but we’re waiting for basketball to open with last year’s championship intercamp fire, the "Sting" ready to cop the title again. Jim Richardson and Bob Moore will probably lead the intercamp again...
Yes, I am a taxidermist. . . what you might call a political taxidermist. During elections I stuff ballot boxes.

Well, that sounds to me like a rather odd job for a person with political sympathies like mine. It is. l replied modestly.

My family would be furious if they knew what a member of my v\11largy was doing with a ballot box. I know why they wouldn't like it.

What kind of a person is your taxidermist?

Oh, she's a pickpocket.

Yes, one. But I suppose he's become a rather refreshing person to look at.

What do you make by that?

None of your business. It's a trade secret.

Three feet? Are you sure?

Quite sure. That's what he told me in his last letter. He said, Humphrey, you wouldn't know me anywhere.

Since I saw you two years ago...

What does your brother do for a living?

I asked, leaving on Humphrey's silence.

I'm very proud of Geoffrey, l was the prompt reply. He holds a responsible position at the bank.

But what is his capacity?

What? I asked, what is your brother's capacity?

About five quarts.

No, no. You don't understand. What I meant was, what is his particular Office do he hold?

When I heard all the interesting things that Geoffrey was doing I wanted to stuff ballot boxes.

I knew I was getting carried away.

Humphrey seemed to sense that I was deeply interested in the possibilities of political taxidermy, and asked if I would like to come to a meeting of the group.

Just what is his capacity?

I said, what is your capacity for stuffing ballot boxes?

About five quarts.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHEMISTRY CLUBS

MEET AT WILKES

The Intercollegiate Chemistry Club of Wilkes College held its fall meeting Oct. 16 in Conyngham Hall, when a number of the chemistry clubs of Scranton University, King's, Misericordia, Keystone College, and Wilkes University, was founded for the purpose of promoting scholarship and cooperation among the chemistry students of the included schools.

Scranton University Chemistry Society announced that Dr. Harold Merolli, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will speak on the subject of "The Value of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance in Organic Chemistry." An invitation was extended to all chemistry students of area colleges to attend the lecture. Pick-up time was planned for those students interested in attending.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Hill School's Home Economics Department.

The next meeting will be held November 16 at Scranton University.

WOMEN OF FACULTY HOLD PARTY

Last Friday night Women of Wilkes faculty held a hat party in the Chase Lounge to be given for various games and also for the most outstanding hats. The hats were chosen by:

Robert Partridge, Dr. Hugo Maliny, Mr. Donald Kersten, Dr. Alfred Bassett, Mrs. James Lang.

Refreshments were served.

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STUDENT PERFORMS AT V. A. HOSPITAL

Raymond Krookoski, a Wilkes senior, active in numerous campus affairs, recently made his fourth appearance on the Veterans Administration's volunteer unit at the VA Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

The versatile performer gave an exhibition of varied types of ballads, including those of American and British composers.

Krookoski won the first prize in two dance contests in this city last year and the Chemistry Society at the University.

It was unanimously decided that he had established himself as one of the best musicians of the University.

Ray is in his fourth year as an active member of the U.S. "Cur- rent Affairs" Club, the musical society of the organization last year. Well versed as he was with American and English music he experienced at The Little Thea- ter, he has served as director, conductor and stage manager for a score of Wilkes productions.

A member of the local division of the American Legion of G. V. L. V. A. Wilkes Alumni, Ray says he got his start in singing in Philadelphia through his uncle Edmund Adams, or- ganizer of the Hollywood Midget Front. He is an accomplished pianist and is in regular talks with the MG and Universal organizations.

After graduation from Wilkes, Ray hopes to become a dance in- structor for a professional studio.

PROFESSOR ANSWERS DRAFT LAW CRITICS

Arn Arbor, Mich. (I.P.-Confusion and ignorance are chiefly responsible for the criticism dis- pected at Selective Service's col- leges, according to the belief of E. Lowell Kelly, profes- sor of psychology at the University of Michigan who is a member of one of the scientific advisory commissions to the Service draft plan. He an- nounced what he considers the major arguments advanced by critics. I have pointed out that college students are still liable for service after the period of educational defer- ment. I.students have expressed the feeling that the number of years of deferment is insufficient. A student defender four years would be liable for service at the age of 20 rather than 26. 2. What are the grounds for positions of those who brand the plan as anti-democratic I would call the ground against the armed services who re- fuse to accept persons who make a more responsible decision, custom control tests and at the same time limit the student to the training to only the most intelli-

2. The charge that the plan would leave us with an "army of stupid people" is not justified. I would not agree. The number to be deferred would be about the same as that in the draft are the same. I have been appointed to complete reserve officer training and would be deferred to full-time college education. About 200,000 to 210,000 of the 500,000 reserve officer candidates subject to the draft. I have been selected to complete reserve officer train-

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CULTURE CORNER

by CHUCK GLOGAN

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