

Lake-Lehman Band Proud of 'New Look'

The high stepping members of the Lake-Lehman High School Band are proud of their new look, a look accentuated by attractive new uniforms presented to the band at a special ceremony last Thursday night.

The uniforms, purchased jointly by the Band Sponsors Association and the Lake-Lehman School Board, were accepted by School Board President Edgar Lashford and Anthony Marchakitus, assistant superintendent of schools, and were in turn presented to John Miliauskas, director of the Knights' award-winning band. Five uniforms were modeled by various members of the band, including parade and concert uniforms, summer and winter twirler uniforms, and the drum major's uniform.

The parade uniform—the costume with which most

persons identify the Lake-Lehman band—is fashioned of light weight wool and boasts a gold parade shield on which is emblazoned a black 'L'. The uniform is accentuated by epaulets, complete with underarm gold braids. A gold-trimmed visor type hat decorated with a sun-burst gold medallion completed the parade dress.

For concerts, band members will wear tuxedo style jackets with rolled satin lapels and gold tone buttons. The summer twirling uniform is a gold sleeveless jumper trimmed in front with black frogs and conservative gold tone buttons. The uniform, which has a slightly flared skirt, is complimented in the winter with a high waist-fitted back closing jacket accented with a black cummerbund. A beret is worn in both seasons.



Photo by J. Kozemchak Sr.

With their hands held high and their shoulders thrust smartly back, members of the Lake-Lehman High School Band proudly model their new band uniforms. From left to right are Kathy Salansky and Frances Yankowski, wearing the summer and winter twirling uniforms; Ted Scouten in concert dress, Steve DeBarry in parade uniform, and Marc Elgaway, drum major.

Dallas Senior High School

by Nancy Popielarz and Patti Van Etten

Intramurals

Intramurals started last week for 11th and 12th grades. Volleyball and basketball will be offered at this time, with baseball in the spring. Mr. Brobst and Mr. Hoover will be in charge of boys, while Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Faerber will be in charge of the girls. A great turnout is surely making this program a success. Come on out and keep physically fit.

Homecoming

Homecoming is just around the corner, believe it or not. The chairmen and their committees are doing a fine job in planning a great day. The day starts with Dallas and Central Catholic playing at Dallas. The highlight is the crowning of the homecoming queen at halftime. The day is ended with a semi-formal dance at the school gym. We hope all of you can make it Nov. 6.

District Band Try-outs

District Band try-outs were held at Abington Heights High School Oct. 17. Approximately 400 students from Northeastern Pennsylvania had taken part in the program. Dallas was represented by Judy MacAvoy, Patti Lewis, Jeanette Goeringer, Brad Hochhalter, Scott Bayer, Carol Sipple, Thomas Krivak, Sharon Carkhuff, Marilyn Miller, Michael Davis, Richard Monte, Eric Martin, Jay Miller, Alan Zabaski, and Richard Steckiel. Good Luck!!!!

Veteran's Day parade

On Oct. 24, the band, colorguard, majorettes, strutters, and cheerleaders from the Dallas Senior High School marched in the annual Veteran's Day parade and competition. The procession started down Wyoming Avenue in Kingston at 2 p.m., then proceeded into Wilkes-Barre, around the square, and down River Street past the reviewing stand. The band, one of 14 in the competition, has practiced marching and playing for the past several weeks in anticipation of the parade. The trophies for the competition were presented by the Boston Store.

Chorus trip

Oct. 19 was a big day for Dallas High's music department. Its members went to the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre to see a youth concert given by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Ferdinand Liva. The orchestra performed Tchaikowsky and Bach, members of the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Theater presented three selections with orchestral backgrounds from the Nutcracker Suite, and the winner of the Young Artists Concert held last spring, gave a piano solo of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for the finale.

Class dues

Payment of class dues has started for the 1971-72 school year. Both the juniors and sophomores are expected to pay a total of \$8.00 by the end of the year. Dues are collected by a homeroom representative each Tuesday. The money collected is used by the students in their senior year for the class trip and other such activities.



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Contractor Proposes New Pinecrest Ave. Apartments

Pinecrest Avenue in Dallas will soon be graced with three apartment units containing four apartments each if plans proposed by Leo Rutkowski, a Chase builder, are approved by the Dallas Borough Council. The plans were presented at the Oct. 19 meeting of the council and will be considered in more detail by the borough's planning commission before a decision to approve or disapprove is made.

Mr. Rutkowski told members of the press that the proposed units would feature town house apartments, half of which would be two-bedroom dwellings and half of which would be three-bedroom units. Brick and aluminum siding would highlight the buildings' exteriors, and off-street parking would be provided for tenants.

In other business, the council accepted the bid of L.L. Richardson, Dallas Chrysler and Dodge dealer, for a 1972 Polara four-door sedan police cruiser. The total cost was given as \$3,636.95 and the bid was, according to Police Committee Chairman William Berti, the only bid which met all of the council's specifications. Howard "Duke" Isaacs was the only other bidder.

Dallas Borough Council went on record as opposing the proposed 20 percent rate hike indicated by UGI. Atty. Charles D. Lemmond Jr. was authorized by the council to direct a letter of protest to the Public Utility Commission informing that organization of the council's opposition to the increase.

Recreation Committee Chairman George Thomas announced that there will be no winter recreation program this year at the Dallas United Methodist Church. Mr. Thomas explained that it was the feeling of his committee that the program had not attained substantial support from the community's youngsters to warrant continuing it for a second year.

Berti announced that applicants for a third full-time police officer are being reviewed by the police committee, and that a recommendation will be made for that position soon.

Morning Worship

Morning worship will be held at the Trucksville United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 31. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Laurence T. Beers, will speak on the subject: "How to Increase Your Faith". Church school and the pastor's Confirmation Class, will meet at 10:45 a.m. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will participate in the Back Mountain Festival in the evening.

My Typewriter Talks

by Rev. Charles H. Gilbert

Well, I never expected to be honored in my lifetime by having something of my published writings included in the file for future reference in the family archives of history!

But that is the case. A couple of weeks ago my column was boiling with enthusiasm of my becoming a highly-honored great-grand uncle. I waxed enjoyment-conscious as I told the story of my trip to Binghamton to baptize my great grand nephew, David Michael Hutchings. In fact this little David himself who is five months old the 29th of this month is expecting to write me someday after he gets enough schooling to be able to read history, and tell me how much he enjoys thinking back to the occasion when, as his mother writes, "he knows that he brought a lot of happiness to some very dear people when he was small."

His mother, after receiving a clipping of my column from the Dallas Post, wrote: "Dave and I were very happy to receive your note and clipping. I'm going to put it in his baby book so that some time in the future, Dave and I can look back and remember what a beautiful occasion it was."

Then after she signed off and went to prepare breakfast for "my little one," she took the trouble to show her five months old precocious son how to sign his name at the bottom of the

page! That will be when he is about 20 and when he realizes that he signed a letter of thanks to his great-granduncle Charlie, he will say to his mother: "Mom, I can write my name a lot better now. But shall I get the computer to write to him for me?"

There is nothing more sacredly kept and cherished (unless it is the family Bible!) like the baby book belonging to an individual or a family. And so I go my way with the cherished knowledge that some of my writings are being kept carefully clear past my 100th birthday and available for young adult readers!

No wonder I'm looking so smug and happy!

Well, there is something else to get me excited. A man way out in the plains country who does some work of New Testament Greek translating got to talking with one of my mailing list people who gets my Jots from Dot, and got the idea I was "a New Testament scholar." Now I'll admit to being a "scholar" with a very limited definition of just being one who is a pupil either in or out of school. But "scholar" used the way this man uses it scares the daylight out of me. He is trying to do some New Testament translating printed into book form and finds the publisher too slow in getting the page-proof done, and suggests maybe I'd like to read proof or look over "the galleys of John!"

That is an interesting

byproduct of my mailing list and the fact that I have some private fun of my own as a hobby working out a few verses of the Greek into English as I understand it! It is one thing to scan the Greek lexicon to find the meaning of words in some favorite scripture, and it is quite another to try to associate with a real toiler in this field for publication! I haven't caught my breath enough to answer the letter yet. I discover as a retired man sometimes my mail stacks up! Still, it keeps me from boredom.

And along comes another letter from a former Boy Scout friend of mine, now turned minister, storywriter, and interesting letterwriter. He included one funny little stunt of mine that I pulled off for my Boy Scouts back in the country in a storybook he got published. My name wasn't mentioned but I was sufficiently identified to feel quite flattered!

Now he writes that he has me by name in a devotional book which is already in the press of our church publishing house, and as he says it's "too late for you to do anything about it." Well, I'll just have to be delighted again! That boy did grow up, and he must be in his 60's by now even if his mind is still as jumping lively as a teenager! He doesn't live around here anymore. He has gone places!

I still get a thrill when someone says, as they often do, "I always read your column," and even more so when some-

one says, "I always miss your column when it isn't in!"

But all the time I sit here listening to this typewriter talk such vanities to my too willing ears I have staring me in the face scraps and starters and jumbles of a sermon I am trying to get into condition to deliver in public.

And I dream about it the other night, that I was already in the pulpit, a lot of people milling around expressing all the confusion that was in my mind, and I was searching through a Bible (too late to be doing that!) for my text, any text would do, but had no sermon and it was almost time to preach!

I used to have times like that when I was trying to get out a new sermon every week. And sometime I was there in perhaps some large church pulpit and me in my pajamas, and couldn't find the psalter or the scripture reading—or anything! This was the first I have been in such a dream state in a long time. So I better make this talking typewriter change its tune and get to unravelling some scripture I can use. I might even put it in my pajama pocket just in case!

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