



COLLEGE GETS FORD GRANT

Students To Romp At Reindeer Stomp

Debaters Defend Title At Bucknell January 14

The debaters defend their title at Bucknell early next month.

Postponed from last week, the "Good Neighbor" tournament, won by Wilkes last year, will be held on January 14, Dr. Kruger announced.

The contest, slated originally for



Fred Roberts

December 9 weekend, was itself cancelled due to cancellations of teams attending other events held that weekend.

Debaters arguing at the Bucknell event will be John Bucholtz, Jesse Choper, Virginia Brehm, and Fred Roberts.

Last year the Wilkes team not only won the tournament but copied first speaker prize, with J. Harold Flannery Jr. carrying off the palm.

This year's speakers have also done well, with Bucholtz garnering two "superior" ratings at the Temple Novice tournament two weeks ago. Fred Roberts also took a similar rating at the Temple event.

With this record behind them the
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It's Christmastime, all you guys and dolls, and the sound of sleighbells is in the air. The Engineering Club starts off the vacation festivities with its gala fun-packed dance, the Reindeer Stomp.

The rip-roaring, inhibition-loosening affair will start at 9 tonight and continue to midnight at the gym, which the busy Engineers have transformed into a winter-wonderland.

The last square dance of 1955, it will also feature modern dancing, both styles to the melodious strains of the Boulevard Trio and the expert calling of Carl Vehoski.

Chairmen for the dance are Joe Tullai, decorations; Bill Richards, refreshments; Ed Darke, tickets; Harold Pezzner, clean-up.

A large crowd is expected to jam the gym tonight, with the donation for all this merriment only fifty cents. The tickets are obtainable from any member of the club or at the door this evening.

FINALS SCHEDULE POSTED

A special bulletin published this week reminds Wilkes students that final examinations are almost here again.

The schedule of finals for the fall semester, together with a list of regulations governing these exams, was posted on Monday.

Examinations begin on Monday, January 16, and since any conflicts must be reported for adjustment before January 7, students are advised to check schedules as soon as possible. Copies of the schedule are on all bulletin boards and at the desk at the library.

FROSH COUNCIL MEETS

The Freshman Council met Tuesday evening in Chase Lounge. The frosh group discussed locations and times to be selected for future meetings. High on the agenda was the possibility of running a class Coke party.

Bob Thomas, freshman class president, presided.

Wilkes Gets \$156,000 To Benefit Instructors Through Salary Boost

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

Wilkes College has been named as the recipient of \$156,200, a portion of the half-billion-dollar grant announced by the Ford Foundation.

The funds will be made available to the school within the next 18 months, and will be used entirely to raise teachers' salaries.

The trustees of the Ford Foundation have recognized the importance of the college teacher in our society and have decided to correct the gross inequities which exist between the salaries of teachers and those of the other professional people in America.

President's Christmas Message



DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY

At this Christmas season Mrs. Farley joins with me in wishing you the great happiness that comes to those who are undertaking a worthwhile task and succeeding in it.

May we be reminded that Christmas has real meaning, only as we seek to advance the welfare of mankind through friendly thoughtfulness and service.

WC Faculty Members Initiate Xmas Card Plan

Every year people send other people Christmas cards, which while a kindly expression of friendliness serve little purpose beyond letting the recipient know he isn't disliked by the sender. This year a few of the Wilkes faculty and administration have gotten together in an attempt to make card-sending constructive.

Estimating that they would spend, in the very least, some two dollars on cards each year, this group has rather decided to donate the amount to charity. This year the Salvation Army will benefit from the card donation plan.

Among others participating in the card plan this year are Hoh-Cheung Mui, George F. Ermel, Alfred and Ann Bastress, Warren F. French, Margaret T. O'Brien, the Hammers, the Vujicas, the Doanes, Robert and Patricia Werner, and Dr. and Mrs. Symonolewicz.

LIBRARY PARTY SCHEDULED

A Christmas party for all student assistants and library projectionists will be held in the library workroom, Friday, December 16 from 3:00 to 5:00.

Two types of grants have been made to colleges. All of the schools named by the Foundation will receive funds which must be used to increase teacher salaries for the next ten years. After the ten year period is over there are no restrictions concerning the use of the money.

The second type of grant which has been announced is a supplemental grant to those colleges which have pioneered in improving salaries already. Wilkes was a recipient of the first type mentioned.

Other Colleges Recipients

Four other regional colleges were also named to receive funds. Misericordia will receive \$126,100; University of Scranton, \$323,100; and Marywood, \$168,800. King's College will receive money but the sum has not yet been announced.

The \$500 million grant to education and public charity is the largest single gift ever given in the history of philanthropy.

Local Hospitals Named

In addition to the area colleges which received funds, all of the local hospitals were named in the grant. A total of \$1,305,200 will be spent by the Ford Foundation in this immediate area.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

194 Couples At Lettermen's Formal

Record Crowd Attends Yuletide Ball; Ralston, Moran Lead Caroling



The 10th Annual Christmas Formal, which ushered in the Christmas season at Wilkes last Friday, was the most successful Yuletide Ball ever held on campus, it was announced by officials of the Lettermen's Club.

Nearly 200 couples filled the gymnasium to near capacity on the night of a blustery winter storm that was expected to decrease the planned-for attendance of "over 150" couples.

Students, faculty, alumni were greeted in the receiving line by Mr. George Ralston and Mrs. Helen Bitler Hawkins, Glenn Carey and Miss Gail Woolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mailey, and Santa Claus. Santa gave each lady he greeted a lovely lapel pin: a silver key carrying the Wilkes College emblem.

Mr. Ralston, now on leave to study for his doctorate at Columbia University, spoke briefly at intermission and asked all Lettermen to gather on the bandstand to lead the singing of Christmas carols. Mr. Robert Moran directed the singing and the entire assemblage joined in the stirring delivery of many of the perennial carols. Miss Millie Gittins accompanied on the piano.

LETTERMEN SING CAROLS, ASSISTED BY SANTA CLAUS; BOB MORAN LEADING.

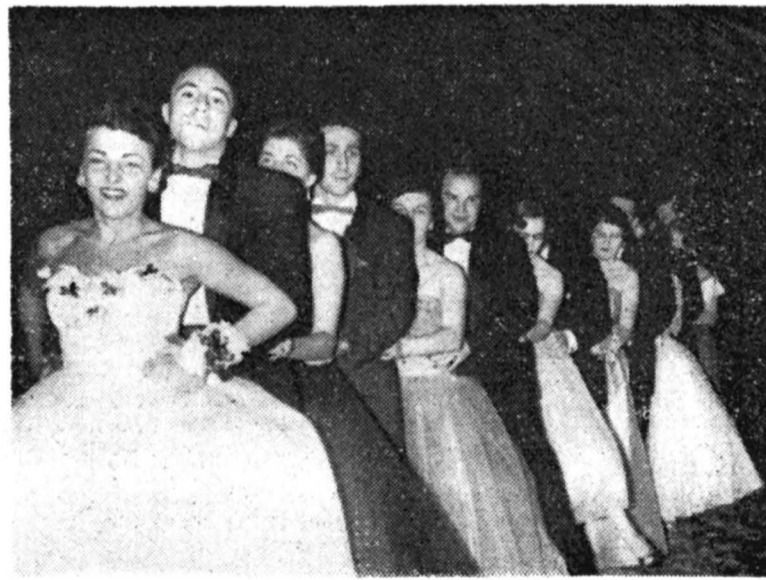
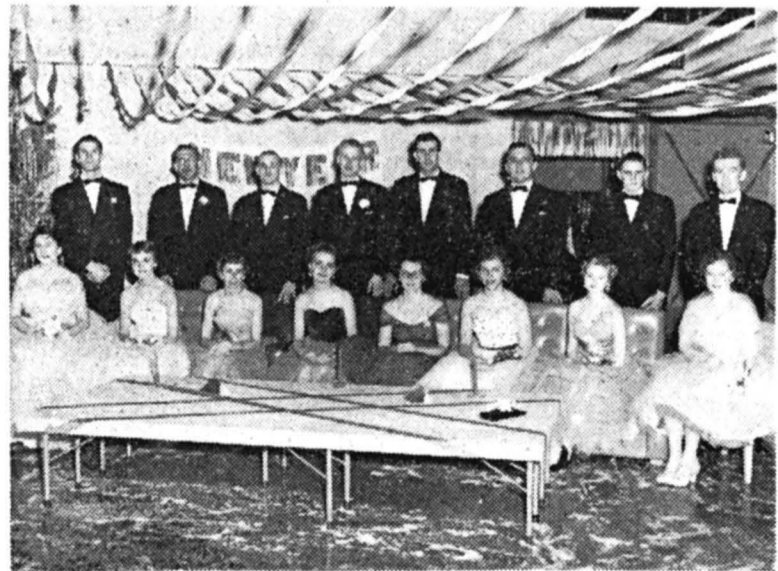


TOP LEFT — The receiving line for the annual Lettermen's affair: George F. Ralston, Helen B. Hawkins, Glenn Carey, Gail Woolbert, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Mailey, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell E. Thomas, Santa Claus (Jim Walsh) and Mrs. Lois Petrilak, who distributed gifts to the ladies.

LEFT — Committee chairmen and dates, standing, left to right: Glen Carey, Howard Gross, Mel McNew, Jarell Cashmere, Parker Petrilak, Joe Wilk, Sam Shugar and Rodger Lewis. Seated: Gail Woolbert, Marsha, Elton, Mary Lou Vronch, Jean Sebolka, Lois Petrilak, Irene Yastremski, Nancy Casterline, Sandra Coburn.

TOP RIGHT—Lettermen and dates passing down the receiving line. Left to right: Ed Troutman, Beth Reed, Joe Jablonski, Dr. Hugo Mailey (in receiving line). Rear: Ella Mae Dugan, Mrs. Mailey, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Thomas, Joe Popple, Kay Wharen, Mr. Lois Petrilak.

RIGHT — Leading Bunny Hop at last Friday night's formal are Caroline Goeringer, Dave Polley, Connie Kamarunas, Jack Hughes.

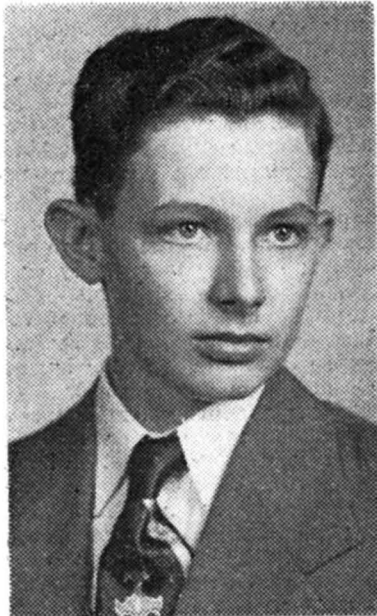


WC Research Project Gets Federal Aid

DORAN ATTENDS N.A.M. CONFERENCE IN N.Y.

John Doran, Ashley junior, attended the 60th annual Congress of American Industry sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City this past week.

The annual three-day convention was held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and was attended by some 3,000 leading industrialists from throughout the nation as well as



John Doran

several hundred educators and students.

Doran attended the conference as the guest of the Luzerne County Association of Manufacturers, as one of nine students from Pennsylvania. He was treated to tours of the United Nations Building and Manhattan as well as attending all sessions of the convention.

According to the NAM, the conference was held to inform the public of the aims and purposes of American Industry through students and top men in the field of education. It had as its theme, "So People May Prosper."

Among the 50 speakers at the affair were: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota; Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona; The Honorable Anthony Nutting, M.P., Minister of state of foreign affairs, United Kingdom; George Meany, new president of the AFL-CIO; the Hon. Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce; and Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President.

Speaker at the concluding banquet, which was attended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and former President Herbert Hoover, was Senator William F. Knowland of California.

AAA Official to Speak January 3-rd

Clifford Bigelow, Executive Director of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club, will speak to Wilkes students at the January third assembly on the topic "The Watchdog of the Motorist." The "watchdog" is the American Automobile Association, whose national president, ex-State Senator Andrew J. Sordoni, is an area figure.

Mr. Bigelow will give a brief history of the A.A.A. and explain how it safeguards traveling Americans. The assembly will conclude with a question and answer period.

Mr. Bigelow is qualified to speak on the A.A.A. since he has been connected with it for twenty-four years. He has been located at Scranton, Washington, D.C., Miami, New York, and Cleveland. He came to Wilkes-Barre from Cleveland in October 1952.



Clifford Bigelow

CREW BEAUTIFIES CAMPUS

By ED McCAFFERTY

Our campus is very beautiful at this time of year. Most of us admire scarlet whirlpools of falling leaves, the first snowfall that covered the campus like a sheet of Kleenex, the sunset with jet black outlines of naked trees jutting against the ochre embers of the sky, gray vine-covered stately campus buildings offering warmth as well as knowledge.

Only one group of individuals does not consider all of these scenes as being beautiful. This group, the college's maintenance crew, does not especially care for the first two scenes mentioned, for as leaves fall down, their work does not, and as snow piles up, their work does.

The crew is extremely important to the college because it keeps intact the physical beauty of the campus by sweeping sidewalks, raking leaves, keeping flower beds warm during the winter, and shoveling snow off the sidewalks. Important duties in the maintenance of buildings include the tending of furnaces to heat buildings not on city heat, the removal of ashes, and the buffing of floors.

When snow falls, nobody likes to see a student do the same, so the crew is constantly on the job shoveling sidewalks. However, it must be mentioned that credit for the first fall of the year due to snow should go to a resident of Ashley Hall who executed a beautiful back swan dive on the pavement in front of Barre Hall.

The crew, whose headquarters are located beneath Gies Hall, is headed by Mr. William Jervis, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Regular employees include Clifton Evans, Louie Nowatich, Chester Correl, Harold Pryor, John Yanchik, Kirk Bromfield, and Alfredo Tonolo. In addition to the regular employees, the crew is augmented by these Wilkes students who work in their spare time: Tony Greener, Glenn Carey, Jerry Elias, Fred Boote, Nasser Bonheur, Joe Wilk, Don Pacropis, Bill Gorski, Carl Thomas, James "Pumpkin" Stephens, and Richard Davis. Any-

one desiring to work on the maintenance crew should see Mr. Chwalek.

In statements to the college press, Glenn Carey said that this year's crew has great ability; and to keep things this way, he feels that only dean's list students should be eligible for the maintenance crew. Tony Greener, another foremost member of the crew, in a Beacon exclusive stated that he is looking forward to a non-snowy year.

What qualities must one possess to become an outstanding member of the crew? This reporter joined the crew for about forty minutes and found that one must learn to love the roar of the wind in his face, the cold air that burns in his nose, and the feel of slush that squishes beneath his feet. Above all one must have a deep loyalty toward Wilkes College; and when raking leaves, he must not leave a single leaf unturned.

Biology Department Awarded \$2,000 Health Service Grant for Research; Cohen, Dzury, Michelini to Direct

By MARVIN KURLANCHEEK

Dr. Charles B. Reif, Professor of Biology, announced recently that a research project sponsored by the Federal Security Agency of the Public Health Service will commence shortly after final examinations are over. The project, which was awarded a \$2,000 grant, will attempt to demonstrate the artificial production of arthritis (an inflammation of the blood vessels) in guinea pigs by means of passive sensitization with staphylococcus micro-organisms.

Dr. Sheldon Cohen, local dermatologist, in an interview with a Beacon reporter, stated that direct responsibility for the experimental program will be shared by Dr. Michelini and Dan Dzury. Mr. Dzury is a Wilkes College alumnus ('52) now working toward his masters degree at Columbia University. The forthcoming project will, no doubt, be used by Mr. Dzury as credit for his Master's Thesis.

Since Wilkes is a relatively small college without unlimited funds for research, Dr. Cohen was asked whether the facilities available would suffice for the intended project. He replied by saying, "Certainly we do not have the extensive equipment available at university medical centers. However, within the limits of practicability, the equipment available is well-suited to carry out a program of this type. We are fortunate in the understanding and far-sightedness of Dr. Farley in providing us with this opportunity and in seeing that we are furnished with more than adequate laboratory space for our exclusive use."

The most important part of any investigative study is the personnel available. Here again we are fortunate in having many interested students eager to co-operate."

As for the co-ordination of research activities, no definite plans have been made. But it is more than likely that the administration of bacteria to the guinea pigs and the tabulation of results accruing therefrom will be carried on by research teams composed of several sets of students.

The research program is an important adjunct to the Biology department; it will afford students an insight into the practical mechanisms of scientific advancement. We at Wilkes are also fortunate for the opportunity.



Dr. Sheldon Cohen

EXTRA FAVORS ORDERED FOR FORMAL LATE-COMERS

Parker Petrilak and Mel McNew, co-chairmen of the Favors Committee for the Lettermen's Christmas Formal, wish to announce that, contrary to rumors circulating about campus, those who did not receive favors at the dance will receive them in approximately three weeks.

Since the favors were ordered some weeks in advance of the dance when such a record crowd was not anticipated, there were not enough favors to go around. To make amends for this miscalculation, more favors have been ordered and will be distributed as soon as they arrive to those who did not receive them at the dance.

The two co-chairmen wish to express their apologies for the delay and inconvenience caused by their miscalculation.

LIVA'S SONG BOWS AT ASSEMBLY

The Wilkes College mixed chorus, the Collegians, a string sextet and a brass ensemble gave an outstanding performance at the Christmas Assembly program on Tuesday. The choral and instrumental selections were interspersed with a Christmas narrative read by Jane Obitz and written by Mr. Groh. Mr. John Detroy, head of the music department, led the entire student body in the singing of several familiar carols.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ferdinand Liva, sang three selections: "Happy Flocks in Safety Wander", "Out of the Cradle" and "Christmas Greeting." Mary Lou Chickson and Jeanne Marie Weir played a flute duet as accompaniment for the first number, and Basia Mieszkowski was the soloist for the chorus. The third selection, "Christmas Greeting" was composed by Mr. Liva. Miss Ruth Remley accompanied the mixed chorus.

Robert Lynch directed the Collegians (Male Chorus) in singing "I Wonder as I Wander" and "Angel Voices Ever Singing." Paul Shiffer acted as soloist for this group, and Audrey Bartlett played the piano accompaniment.



BEACON PHOTO by Brothers
AVE MARIA — Miss Basia Mieszkowski thrilled the hearts of the over 800 people at Tuesday's Assembly with a beautiful rendition of "Ave Maria". Miss Mieszkowski was accompanied by a violin sextet. The Christmas musical program was proclaimed the best arranged and most stirring of any delivered at the college.

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EDITORIALS

Some Christmas Present

Any wish we could have made the College for the Christmas season turned into one big congratulation Tuesday, when the Ford Foundation in effect gave it an unprecedentedly wonderful Christmas present—over \$156,000. Merry Christmas? Merry Christmas with a vengeance! And Merry Christmas to you, too, Mr. Ford.

The Back of the Hand

It seems that we spoke too soon when we thought a few weeks back that there had been an improvement in the way hazing was administered this year. This business of ruining shirts at hazing events had not been brought to our attention at the time. But whether the action was an isolated incident in an otherwise almost sensible hazing program is, we think, relatively unimportant.

What is important is the decision of the Student Council in this matter. Last week the presumed representatives of the students voted to refuse responsibility in the case. Now both the Council and the hazing tribunal both hypothetically represent the students; yet here the tribunal, claiming with perhaps some justification, to have acted as a committee of the Council, declares that the responsibility for the action reverts to the Council, while the Council denies the action to have been within its jurisdiction. The decision of the Council leaves unanswered the main points of the whole controversy.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

If the tribunal is not an agent of the Council, and therefore of the students, under whose authority, then, does it carry out its activities? If the Council, and through it the student body, is not responsible for the acts of a body supposedly representing the students, just who is responsible for the whole affair? Are we to assume that the tribunal and the hazing program are then administered by groups responsible to no one?

The Council decision, while no doubt justified, does not appear perhaps the best of precedents. It leaves the question unsettled, its own responsibilities and those of groups acting in conjunction with undefined and open to arbitrary interpretation. If the students are represented by the Council in more than theory, it would seem that when injustices are alleged to have been committed in the name of the students the representatives of the students should make clear to what extent their authority should be given to groups which may misuse or abuse it. This should, we feel, be a point made clear both to such groups and, since it is a matter of their authority, to the student body as well. It is too late to be squeamish after a wrong has been done; it might be more than a little helpful for the Council to show where it stands before any action using or pretending to use the authority of the student community is undertaken.

Whether the Council recognizes it or not, by the very fact that it purports to represent the students, it is bound to make clear just what it feels it will permit its constituents — for the tribunal is as much composed of students as the Council — to do in their own name.

IF NOT ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES, WHO?

Yet another question remains unsettled by the Council's decision last week. If the Council is not responsible for delegation of presumed authority to the tribunal that ran hazing this year, who authorized it last year? Or the year before? Or to begin with? Now it seems to us that few would seriously attempt to make these affairs appear spontaneous movements, with the possible exception of such of the hazing as is done by some of the dormitories. These annual pumped-up artificialities have almost always, we understand, had at least the tacit approval of the representatives of the students. But if the Council in effect denies that it has any power over groups which apparently deny their own responsibility, what guarantee is there that the actions of such groups purporting to act for the students is in fact doing their will? Maybe we've overlooked something, but we fail to see what obligation any minority has, in light of the Council's decision, to give anything but lip service to the welfare or reputation of the rest of the student community. — T.R.P.

WISDOM
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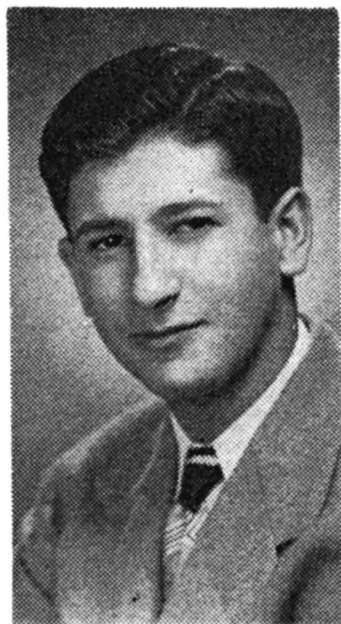
By MARY LOUISE ONUFER
Question: Do you believe this semester's student planned assemblies are more interesting than the faculty planned assemblies?

FRANCIS GALLIA, Biology:
"The assemblies have always been interesting, but this semester they have been especially so. My favorite assembly was the one that featured the roving mike. Several such assemblies are a welcomed innovation."

WALTER PHILLIPS, Bus. Ad.:
"I believe the selection of guest speakers is much better this year."

GWEN E. JONES, Mus. Ed.:
"Student planned assemblies prove more interesting because such a program requires the participation of many students. On the other hand, an assembly which the faculty presents, an outstanding speaker is essential for the types of balance in assembly programs."

RUTH YOUNGER, A.B., Eng.:
"I prefer the student planned assemblies because they offer a greater variety of subjects and allow more student participation."

FALK NAMED
FIRST HEAD
OF PRESS CLUB

Ivan H. Falk

Ivan H. Falk, Kingston, was elected first president of the newly-organized Wilkes Press Club at its organizational meeting yesterday.

Helen Krachenfels was named vice-president of the organization, Janice Schuster secretary-treasurer.

Falk, also Beacon sports editor, heads the newest of clubs on campus. Chartered by the Student Council last week, yesterday's meeting was its first as a regularly organized club.

Two standing committees were appointed to plan and implement the work of the club in the immediate future. Named were groups on press and radio, latter committee also embracing journalism in television.

Press committee appointees are Audrey Radler, Janice Schuster, Clifford Kobland.

Radio and television committee consists of Norma Jean Davis, Edward McCafferty, Maryann Powell.

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The DEAN'S CORNER

By GEORGE ELLIOT, Acting Dean of Men

THE CHALLENGE OF THE SEASON

What is Christmas? What is Hanukkah? To the cynic it is primarily an end-of-the-season sales push given a certain unique and profitable status by tinsel, by evergreens and by some incidental relationship to things religious. To the immature it is an opportunity to impress friends with one's generosity. The neurotic uses it to measure the amount of love and affection other people have for him. To the schoolboy it is vacation or term-paper time. To the party-goer, it is parties. To the salesman, it is influence peddling. It has elements of the good, but it is not exactly good. It has elements of the bad, but it is not exactly bad.

Along with its many religious overtones I have always felt that this season involves a deeper and more meaningful purpose. For a brief period man seems no longer afraid or embarrassed to display sentiment and gentleness and affection for others. He seems suddenly and finally to notice the basic good rather than the obvious faults in human personality. People who have long stressed their individual rights become conscious of their responsibilities. Man's mask of indifference and of self-dependence appears to slip away, and he expresses a real identity and kinship with his fellow human beings. The takers, the doubters, the egocentrics of yesterday become the givers, the believers, the belongers of today.

In this season it is as if man, in spite of all his past failures and mistakes, is being given one more chance to prove his basic worth and to reassociate himself with humanity. It is his chance to try once again to reach toward the perfectibility of which he is capable. In a sense there seems to be a stirring into life and into action of the philosophies which underlie all of man's religions. Behind the obvious symbolism and sham there appears to glow some faint spark of human decency, a spark that could perhaps someday light up the world.

Taylor Caldwell once expressed this clue to man's potential greatness when she wrote, "Who knows but that the day will come when that eternal and holy stirring which lies even in the basest soul will not burst into universal light? For the sake of that hope we must have pity, we must have mercy, we must have prayer and hope and faith. We must have the long patience of God." In this sense I wish you a happy and prosperous holiday season: happy in the opportunity to once again reconsider the universe and your place in it, prosperous in the wealth and treasure you may someday discover within yourself.

It's in the Bag . . . for Christmas

In the tradition of school newspapers the Beacon this year made inquiries through the hidden spirit to find the most needed things for individuals on campus and we now wish to publicly announce how the Christmas stockings of students and faculty should be filled.

DR. FARLEY: One million dollars to see the completion of the new Arts Building in 1956.

MR. RALSTON: After George gets his doctorate there is nuthin', but nuthin' left.

DR. BASTRESS: A genuine polyvinyl acetate toothbrush, made from products manufactured by the National Carbide Company, a division of Air Reduction Company, Incorporated.

HERR DISQUE: Ein frohliche Weihnachten und ein Gluckliches Neujahr!

DR. DAVIES: An invitation to the \$64,000 Question.

MR. O'TOOLE: A student who can paint (like Van Gough maybe).

DR. REIF: A reunion with Herkimer Feelzwell.

DR. KRUGER: A leather bound

volume of the works of Edgar Allan Poe.

MR. REESE: A fully staffed team for just one sport.

CLIFF BROTHERS: Success as a photographer.

ED DARK and LARRY PUGH: Happy years in Naval Aviation after leaving Wilkes.

JIM FERRIS: A repeat as Athlete of the Year.

JOHN BRESNAHAN: A more appropriate nickname.

BILL FIGART: As much fame as "The Big Man With The Horn" as Ray Anthony has had as "Little Man With The Horn".

DAVE VANN: A budget to operate the Tribunal on.

PAUL SHIFFER: Happiness with their coming little actor to Paul and Mrs.

FRED WALL: A turkey from the Lettermen for his Christmas meal.

BOB LYNCH: A winter resort for the Winter Carnival site.

ED McCAFFERTY: The ability to write a news story lead in less than 100 words.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN — HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

— WILKES COLLEGE —

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Beardgrowing Contest Next Sophomore Project

The last time that the sophomores had a dance at the gymnasium, they let the freshmen clip the hair of class president Dave Vann. This time, however, the sophs are promoting a contest to grow hair.

The contest will be entitled "Wilkes College Beard Month" and will culminate at the sophomore class dance on February 3 of the coming year. The first day after vacation was set as the date to begin the growth by all willing males.

Prizes will be given for the best peach fuzz and the best beard. Many students have consented to enter the competition and it is the hope of the sophomores that many more will compete for the honor.

The name of the winner will be engraved on a trophy which the sophs hope to keep on display in the cafeteria. If the idea is successful, the dance theme will be used by the class for its remaining years at Wilkes with the name of the winner engraved on the trophy each year.

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DEBATERS DEFEND TITLE
 debaters are confident of holding their title at the Bucknell debate. Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, Wilkes debate coach, noted last week that the team might well retain the first speaker's title as well as the contest honors.

CHEM SOCIETY PLANS ANNUAL YULE PARTY

Wilkes College Chemical Society will hold its annual Christmas party in the cafeteria Wednesday night, December 28.

The general co-chairmen for the affair, Mary Matthey and Natalie Gripp, have appointed Sally Harvey to handle the refreshments, Dick Carpenter the clean-up job, and Nancy Casterlin the invitations.

The fun will last from 8 p.m. till 12, and will feature music, dancing, games, and delicious refreshments. All Chemistry Club members and all their friends are invited to throw off the cares of 1955 in a gay and entertaining evening at the last big get-together of the year.

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10 Thunderbirds To Be Given By Viceroy In Filter Contest Open To College Students Only

Beacon Editors Asked to Manage Gigantic \$50,000 Give-away Contest; Student Entries Now Being Accepted

The Viceroy cigarette people are giving away Ford Thunderbirds these days. They're running a contest for college people with some \$50,000 in prizes, ten sports cars being the top gifts. The BEACON brings the contest to the Wilkes campus since Viceroy's are Beacon advertisers.

Library Suggests New Books for Vacation Reading

Enjoy Your Christmas Vacation by reading some of the new books in the library. Here are brief descriptions of a few of the many interesting and enjoyable books recently acquired by the library. They are located in your library on the new-book shelf near the circulation desk.

The library will be open every day (except for the holidays, Dec. 26 and Dec. 30) for your convenience.

THE HOLY AND THE PROFANE

by Theodor H. Gastner
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One of the foremost authorities in the field of Semitic Folklore explains the rituals that attend all the major events in life, from birth to death. He represents the why's and wherefore's of the things people did, and still do, to protect themselves from evil spirits and to insure the blessings of the benign powers.

From primitive rite to present-day practice, it is all here: the original meaning of becoming Bar Mitzvah, and the significance of the ceremony today; the origin of the huppah (bridal bower), of the wedding ring, the background of Jewish dietary laws, and the meaning of prayers for the dead.

ADMIRAL AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

by Admiral W. H. Standley, USN (Ret.) and Rear Admiral A. A. Ageton, USN (Ret.)
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In February 1942, Admiral W. H. Standley was appointed U. S. Ambassador to Russia. This assignment, made during a highly critical period in our wartime alliance, gave Admiral Standley an unparalleled opportunity to see the inner workings of the Soviet State.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, AMERICAN PATRIOT

by Hudson Strode
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This full-scale biography of Davis covers his years as West Point Cadet, as lieutenant on frontier duty, hero in the Mexican War, as Representative, Senator, Secretary of War, and ends with his inauguration as President of the Confederate States in February 1861. The book not only throws new light on the formative years of one of the most misunderstood figures in American history, but it is a colorful and detailed history of the period and provides revealing insight into the South's views of the gathering crisis.

THE GREEKS AND THEIR GODS

by W. K. C. Guthrie
 BL 781 — G 8

A scholarly work which is frequently unpedantic in tone, is an examination of the meaning of the major gods, taken individually, and of the groups of less important divinities, and semi-divinities. The author goes on to explore such matters as the Greek concept of man in his relationship to the gods, of

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CRUSADE IN ASIA

by Carlos P. Romulo
 DS 686.5 — R 6

In only one country of Asia has Communism been put to rout — the Philippines. General Romulo, a high official of the Philippine government, staunch friend of the United States, and author of earlier books well-known to Americans, now tells how his country was rescued after going to the very brink of Communist revolution. It has a significance far broader than its geography, for what happened in the Philippines is pertinent to the problem of Communism in the rest of Asia.

TURN WEST, TURN EAST

by Henry S. Canby
 PS 346 — Z 5 C 2

More than has been realized, Mark Twain and Henry James, though utterly different in background and outlook, were asking the same questions at the same time about the make-up of the American personality. One found his answers in the growing assurance and independence of the West; the other in an Eastern movement toward enrichment from older civilizations. Together they form a remarkable portrait of the maturing American.

EIGHT WILKES COEDS TREAT OLD PEOPLE TO CHRISTMAS PARTY

By AUDREY RADLER
 The Wilkes College Cafeteria was the scene of a party which those who attended will not soon forget last Saturday afternoon. Seven young women from campus sponsored a Christmas party for the Old Men's Home and the Old Ladies' Home.

The guests of honor were chauffeured to the Cafeteria by several boys who offered their services. They were then greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley, Mrs. Gertrude Doane, and Mr. Alfred Groh. Santa Claus, who was really Fred Krohle, distributed gifts to those present as well as to the men and women who were unable to leave the Homes.

The girls responsible for the affair, Audrey Cragle, Natalie Barone, Helen Rutledge, Barbara Tanski, Nancy Schooley, Joan Zawolski, and Audrey Radler, supplied refreshments and the gifts.

The program of music was arranged by Mr. Groh and consisted of solos by Basia Mieszkowski and several numbers by a quartet made up of Bob Morgan, Jerome Gardner, Jerry Luft, and Raymond Saba. Contributions from the student body at last week's assembly made the party possible.

Group singing followed the program for which Dale Heaps played the piano and Mr. Groh led. It was a most enjoyable affair for all concerned and shows a great deal of Christmas spirit in those who gave of their time and services.

The boys who offered their cars were Joe Oliver, Don Henry, Bob Sutherland, Paul Kanjorsky, Jim Walsh, and Charles Robinson.

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Open Mat Championships At College During Holidays

Many Collegiate Stars Enter Annual Contest; Michigan, Pitt Strong

By JONNI FALK, Sports Editor

The 24th annual Open Wrestling Championships at Wilkes College which will be held in the gym on December 28 and 29 promises to be the largest and most spirited in the history of the tourney if early registrations are any indication.

Michigan, winner of the team title last year, will once again be challenged by some old stand-bys—Pittsburgh, Lehigh and Cornell.

However, a number of new entries could prove to be dark horses this year. Tops among those being represented at the Open for the first time are Bowling Green University of Kentucky, the University of Pennsylvania and the Naval Academy.

While Pitt's gridders are preparing for their Sugar Bowl date with Georgia Tech, its grapplers, coached by the famed Rex Peery, will be trying to win the "Rose Bowl of Amateur Wrestling" for the second time. Michigan nosed Pitt out last year.

Peerless Peery

Top grappler on the Pitt squad is Ed Peery, son of the coach, and winner of 17 straight matches last year, and NCAA title winner in 1954.

Michigan's Wolverines will counter with Don Haney, Open titlist at 147 lbs. last year and runners-up Mike Rodriguez and Frank Hirt.

Lehigh will also be strong again with Tom Deppe, Dave Bate and Dave Gallagher, all point winners last year, back in action.

Oberley Unattached

Another NCAA champion of a year ago who will be in the Open is Penn State's Bill Oberley, who will wrestle unattached as will a number of other Nittany Lion matmen.

The tournament will consist of two sessions each day with the finals taking place on the evening of December 29.

A special attraction at this year's holiday festival will be a clinic featuring six of the outstanding mat coaches in America.

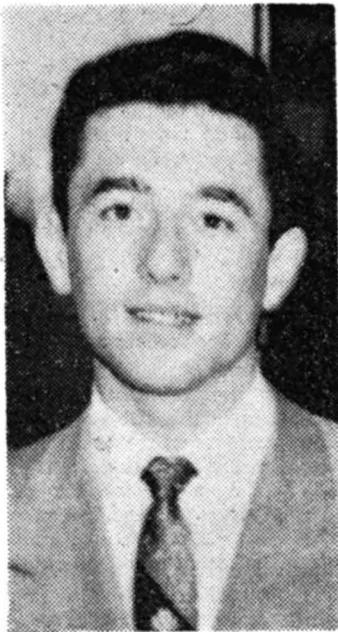
Wrestlers Outscored

In compiling four wins, one tie and six losses last year, the Colonel grapplers scored 161 points to a total of 182 for opponents.

Terrors, Kolesar On Top In Intramural Bowling

Howie Gross' College Terrors were the only team able to sweep four points in the opening night of American Division bowling as George Kolesar hung up a big 234 game to help the Cannon Balls take a lone point from defending champions Ralston's Raiders. The Strikers took three in their match with the Lo-Balls.

Kolesar put together his big 234, 179 and 137 to post the highest series of the young season with 550. However, the Raiders came back from their first game defeat to string games of 643 and 645 for three points. Jerry Lind rolled 180-174 for a big 521, second high for the night. Mickey Weinberger came through with 469.



George Kolesar

Slipstickers, Ramblers Win in Volleyball Loop

The four-team intramural volleyball league got underway Tuesday night with the Slipstickers and Ramblers scoring wins in first round contests.

Start of play was delayed one night due to the decorations from the Christmas Formal which were left up for the holiday assembly.

The Slipstickers nosed out the All-Vets while the Ramblers upset a strong Chase Lounge team.

The league will resume play following the Christmas recess.

Terrors in Sweep

Howie Gross with 203-503, and Bob Helmbold, 484, paced the College Terrors to their clean sweep over a short-handed Fearless Six. The Terrors hit the highest single game of the night with 674. Jessq Choper was tops for the Fearless Six with 421.

The Strikers rolled a big second game to take two games and total pins from the Lo-Balls who salvaged one point by taking the last game. Bobby Rahl and Marshall Jenkins led the Strikers with 462 and 457 respectively. Luther Lang had 412 for the Lo-Balls.

Fran Bishop of the Fearless Six rolled 133-380 to top the girls for the night.

The National Division will resume league play following Christmas vacation on January 8.

AMERICAN STANDING

	W	L	Pts
College Terrors	3	0	4
Ralston's Raiders	2	1	3
Strikers	2	1	3
Lo-Balls	1	2	1
Cannon Balls	1	2	1
Fearless Six	0	3	0

TOP TEN MEN

	Ave.
George Kolesar	183
Joe Trosko	177
Jerry Lind	173
Dick Morris	172
Jonni Falk	171
Howie Gross	167
Barry Miller	166
Dave Panzitta	163
Joe Popple	162
Bob Helmbold	161

TEN TOP WOMEN

	Ave.
Eleanor Pish	142
Fran Bishop	126
Lois Jago	114
Frances Hopkins	106
Miriam Thomson	102
Rose Weinstein	102
Ann Stefancin	101
Janice Arnold	96
Jean Machonis	93
Lucille Lupinsky	88

REVIEW OF '55 FOOTBALL SEASON

By RUSS PICTON, Football Coach

The lean years come and go and while this past football season was one of the leanest in the history of the college, I am pleased with the spirit and willingness to co-operate of the boys who made up the team.

After all, 23 men does not usually constitute a college football team so I might make a pun and say that we were indeed a "small college team."

We had some tough breaks from the very beginning of pre-season practice when a flock of the boys came down with various "bugs" and never could regain playing weight or full efficiency. Yet, those who stuck it out never quit.

I think it was Hamlet who said that troubles come in battalions, not single spies. However, at times this year, I thought we were being hit with a whole army.

Just when it seemed we might get going — that was after we dropped a tough one to Ithaca — a few injuries to key men really hurt us. Losing important men put a lot of pressure on those who were left and guys like Glenn Carey couldn't even look to the bench for a rest.

While I'm making "excuses" I might as well say that the weather was not the best this year.

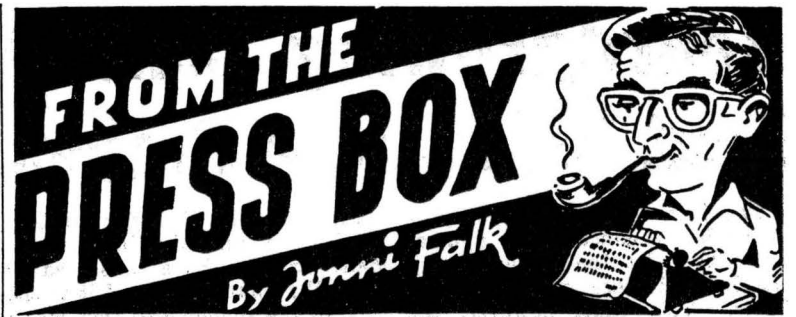
We played heavier, well-stocked teams in everything from mud to snow. It didn't help us much.

The seniors did a whale of a job keeping the team together on the field. The loss of Howie Gross, Jarell Cashmere, Cliff Brautigam, Joe Wilk, Bob Masonis and Glenn Carey will leave a big gap in the team, but we have 17 boys coming back next year to form a nucleus.

Next year we hope to be playing the type of schedule we have been striving toward for quite a while but those things are not done overnight. I can tell you now that some improvements have been made, but it might take another year before we get the slate entirely to our liking.

Without a doubt, we were outclassed in some games this past year. I don't believe this will happen again. The new schedule plus the fact that we will have more experience on the squad next year should return us to winning years.

You just can't keep losing when you have fellows like Ronnie Rescigno and Bill Farish in there trying so hard to win. So, we had more than our share of tough luck this year. Yet, I don't think that any team we played will say that Wilkes quit. Give us our share of the breaks next year and we'll be back to winning ways.



HASHING THINGS OVER A BIT

Last week's Wisdom of Wilkes column gave us an opportunity to get the opinions of members of the student body concerning the intramural sports program. Now, we can have a little fair exchange of thought waves. We will probably pick all eight people apart before we are finished but no offense is meant. This is aimed at the entire student body.

Two people interviewed expressed the opinion that the program is not organized well. In reply, we don't believe that signs have been posted for any activity and then forgotten. Last year, bowling was incorporated into the program for the first time. It took a bit of time to get it organized but it functioned very well. This year's league also took time to get underway—for two reasons. (1) The JCC had not yet finished their building program. (2) Certain students thought it was smart to deface roster lists and it took time to find out just who wanted to bowl — and still mistakes were made.

This year, ping pong and volleyball have been added. Volleyball had to wait until a fourth team entered the tournament. Ping pong rosters were scattered all over the campus and also were defaced. Now, we ask you, is this lack of organization or plain downright disinterest on the part of the majority of the student body? We understand that the same thing happened in football — it was difficult to find four teams.

IT'S A STUDENT PROGRAM

Furthermore, intramurals are sanctioned and controlled by John Reese, but they are really a student program. Each has a student director and officials are drawn from student volunteers. If students don't want to referee, there just won't be any referees. Kindly note the fact that Reese advertised for several weeks for student directors for volleyball and ping pong. Is this student interest?

May we add the interesting fact that the intramural bowling program, which has probably been the most successful student venture in the history of the school, started last year because just two people expressed a desire to bowl and asked the rest of the student body to bowl with them. This is student interest!

Some people thought that student interest was increasing. Let's examine that. The basketball loop just about folded last year because only a couple of teams ever showed up for their games. We'd be willing to bet right now that the same thing happens this year. We have already mentioned the fact that volleyball was delayed until a fourth team was found. The once popular football league had only four teams this year.

Bowling is the only sport which seems to be growing as the enrollment of the college increases and it seems that the same people take part in all activities with a few exceptions in each. The college offers student programs in football, bowling, ping pong, volleyball, basketball and softball but only about one out of every seven or eight males take part in any of them. (Golf was offered last year, but as yet we have received no word on future plans.)

WHAT ABOUT INTEREST ELSEWHERE?

Decrease in interest in student sports seems to have a direct relation to lack of interest in other campus activities. We have noted with interest the lack of participation in once revered organizations like the Beacon and Manuscript.

Here's another one. We haven't seen many potential All Americans in any student sport. Yet, some people seem to have the notion that you must be a good player to get on a team. Nothing could be farther from the truth. To be sure, some teams form their rosters with the idea of winning and are thus selective about their personnel. But anybody can form a team in any sport. To the people with this misconception, we say come down to watch the bowling league some night and see how many people never have held a ball in their hand before but are having a lot of fun. In all probability, those people who don't think they are good enough haven't tried.

Time could well be an important factor, but let's face facts. If you want to find time to do something, you can usually do it. Also, the intramural program recognizes that there are such things as classes and exams. The director of each sport will try to fit the schedule to suit the participants. If he doesn't, then get a new director because he isn't doing his job. Undoubtedly, some students have to stay out of sports entirely to stay in school — but not 75 or 80 percent.

Just to tie things together, we think that the coming basketball season is going to be a critical one as far as the intramural program is concerned. It could be that if the league is as bad as it was last year, this sport may be dropped from the program. The same is true of football. This column will welcome all suggestions aimed at improving intramurals. Send them to us or John Reese and they will receive careful consideration. After all, that's part of our jobs.

Colonelettes In Exhibition

By HELEN M. KRACHENFELS

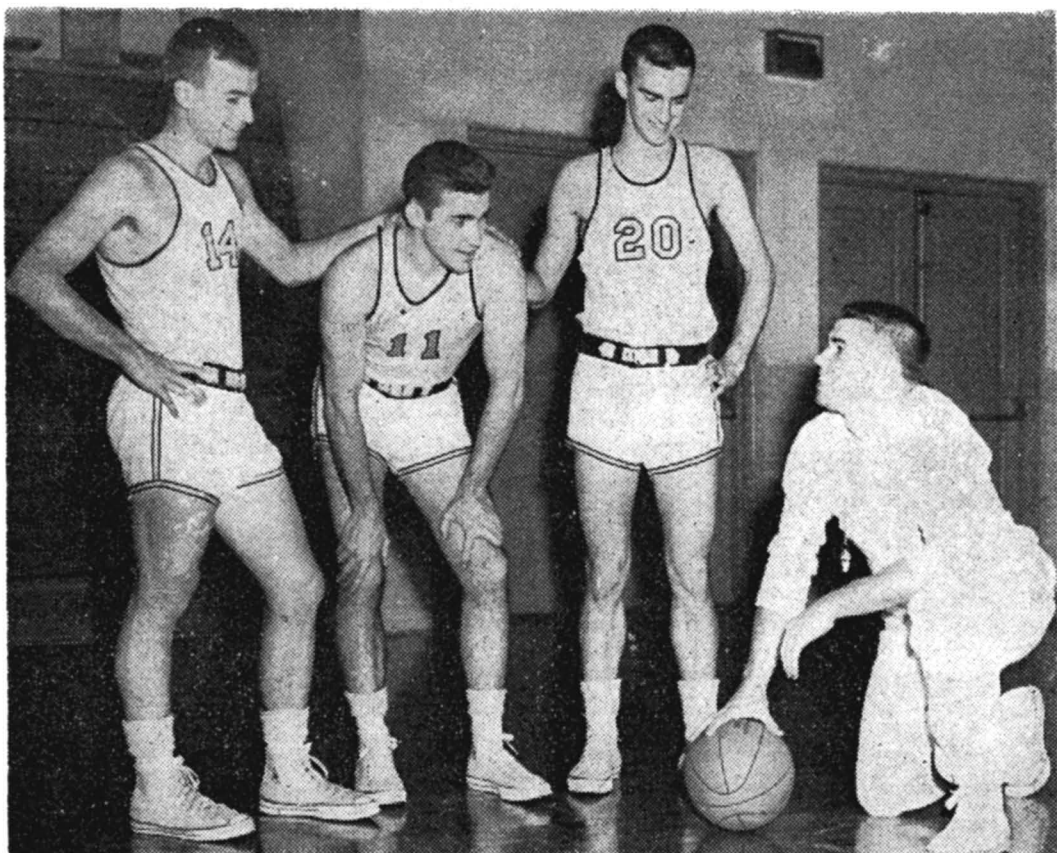
The Wilkes Colonelettes met Misericordia in an exhibition game on Saturday morning at the Coughlin High School Gymnasium. The teams were requested to play the game before a convention of the Physical Education Directors of Northeastern Pennsylvania, for the purpose of demonstrating the 1956 Women's Basketball Rules. The teams played only one half

of a regular game. Each time a foul was committed, Miss Kenny, Physical Education Director at Gettysburg College, explained the rule changes involved.

The Colonelettes entered the game with an initial handicap, since most of the girls attended the Lettermen's Formal the night before. Betsy Bretz made one point for the Wilkes team. Misericordia scored a total of 18 points.

CAGERS IN AIR FORCE TOURNAMENT

SENIORS, COACH MAP STRATEGY



Eddie Davis goes over last minute plans for the Sampson Air Base Tournament with three senior, alternating co-captains. The Colonels meet Hartwick in the opening round of the tournament tonight in the first tournament appearance for a Wilkes five. Left to right: Jim Ferris, Joe Jablonski, Carl Van Dyke and Davis. Ferris is the leading scorer on the team to date as well as being the playmaker in the backcourt.

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Meet Hartwick in Opener Tonight In First Such Event for Colonels; Upsala and Hobart also are Entered

Eddie Davis' victory-hungry cagers will compete in the Sampson Air Base Basketball Tournament which starts this evening at Sampson.

The Colonels will clash with Hartwick in the opening round tonight with Hobart and Upsala meeting in the nightcap of the four-team tourney. The winners of the preliminary rounds will fight for the championship tomorrow afternoon and the two early losers will meet in a consolation game.

This is the first time a Wilkes basketball team has competed in a tournament of this type since the college became a four-year institution.

Davis will continue to go with the five starters who have been in the lineup at the tap-off of every game. They are seniors Joe Jablonski, Jim Ferris, and Carl Van Dyke; junior John Bresnahan, and sophomore George Morgan.

This will be the Second Annual Sampson Air Force Base Tournament. Defending champion is Upsala which won the title last year by defeating Hartwick and St. Lawrence University.

The Colonels dumped Hartwick, 83-61, last year at the local drillshed. They did not meet either Upsala or Hobart.

Most observers feel that this year's edition of the Colonels is a better team than last season's, but has definitely not hit its stride yet.

The defense has suffered severely when Morgan or Bresnahan have been forced out of the lineup and the offense starts to sputter when Ferris is not directing the attack.

FERRIS LEADS SCORERS; BRESNAHAN CLOSE SECOND

Jim Ferris leads the cagers in scoring for the first six games with 106 points. John Bresnahan is second with 101.

TOTALS:	G.	F.	Pts.
Ferris	43	20	106
Bresnahan	42	17	102
Jablonski	33	9	75
Morgan	27	17	71
Van Dyke	23	5	51
Sokol	1	3	5
Snyder	0	4	4
Troutman	2	0	4
Birnbaum	1	0	2
Trethaway	1	0	2

Big Dave Shales could supply a solution to a lot of problems but the lanky frosh lacks experience and has been relegated to JayVee chores for additional seasoning.

The Colonels will be idle until January 4 when they meet Ithaca in a return game on the New Yorkers' court.

Grapplers Away Tomorrow

Meet Rugged Hofstra In Search of 2nd Win Of Young Campaign

The grapplers will be in search of their second win of the young season when they meet Hofstra at Hempstead, Long Island tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Coach John Reese rates Hofstra as the toughest team the Colonels will face all season. The Flying Dutchmen walloped the local matmen, 22-8, last year.

Hofstra will have lettermen at four weights for the match. Bob Degroff, one of Hofstra's all-time mat greats, will be back at the 130-pound post; Bob Wilmott will handle the 147-pound chores; Dan Notine, winner of six matches last year, is back at 157; and the incomparable Pete Damone is set at 167 pounds.

Hofstra Has Problem

The rest of the Dutchmen's lineup is a question mark, but John Wandell, out last year with an injury, will probably fill in at 123. Joe Quigley, who had polio last year, is expected to be at 147 and Joe Lawson at heavyweight.

Reese will go with the roster that demolished Swarthmore with the possible exception at 123-pounds. Keith Williams, winner by a pin in the class in the first meet, may not be able to make the trip.

Reese has a major problem at 167-pounds where Dennis Kravitz has been filling in at a distinct weight disadvantage. Kravitz tips the scales at only 140.

The Colonel coach is pleased with the showing of his freshmen, Terry Smith at 147, and Walt Glogowski at 177.

All Sports on Cup

Every intercollegiate sport offered at Wilkes is represented on the Beacon "Athlete of the Year" Cup. Winners have been Parker Petrilak, George McMahon, Len Matronney and Jim Ferris. McMahon is the lone wrestler in the group.

Hoopsters Snap Losing Streak With 72-70 Win

The Colonel cagers broke a four-game losing streak at the expense of Susquehanna University Wednesday night as Jim Ferris came through with a jump shot for the winning markers in the 72-70 contest.

The Colonels led throughout most of the game, but the steady firing of Frankie Romano, who had 37 points and a dozen assists, pulled Susquehanna into a tie with a little over a minute remaining.

Three Foul Out

The Davismen, who played the last five minutes without the services of John Bresnahan, George Morgan and Carl Van Dyke due to fouls, were led by Bresnahan and Ferris with 18 each. Van Dyke added 15.

Wilkes was once more poor from the foul line, sinking only 12 of 24 attempts. The losers made 26 of 38.

Blumenreich Red Hot

Failure to stop Irv Blumenreich hurt the Colonels dearly at Yeshiva Saturday night as the big forward bucketed 32 points to lead the Mites to a 69-62 victory over WC.

The Colonels outshot Yeshiva from the field, 27 to 26, but the New Yorkers dumped 17 of 23 free throws to gain the nod and sink Ed Davis' squad to their their straight loss.

Wilkes led by eight points at one time but the steady scoring of Blumenreich and Abe Sodden who had 17 put Yeshiva into the lead.

Jim Ferris led the Colonels with 17; Joe Jablonski added 15 and John Bresnahan had 14. The Wilkesmen tried only 13 free throws.

Still Weak on Fouls

On Monday, Wilkes lengthened its losing streak to four straight when they bowed to Moravian, 83-

Wreck Swarthmore In Season Opener; Freshmen Look Good

The Wilkes College wrestlers opened their season last night with an impressive 29-3 win over Swarthmore on the loser's mats.

The Colonels copped all but the 167-pound bout. In this one Dennis Kravitz, spotted his rival 30 pounds as Wilkes had no regular entry in the division, lost on a decision.

Two freshmen broke into the lineup with wins. Terry Smith won a decision, while Walt Glogowski scored a fall. Don Reynolds made the fastest finish as he pinned his man in 1:45.

Results:

123—Keith Williams, W, pinned Steve Rubin in 5:52.

130—Jim Ward, W, decisioned Dave Huyler, 12-2.

137—Don Reynolds, W, pinned Jim Hawley in 1:45.

147—Terry Smith, W, decisioned Jim Held, 9-5.

157—Dave Thomas, W, pinned Dick Treipp in 5:25.

167—John Tyson, S, decisioned Dennis Kravitz, 4-0.

177—Walt Glogowski, W, decisioned Gladin Oakley, 10-0.

Heavyweight—Bob Masonis, W, won on default over Jim Stephenson.

77 on the victors' home court. Even the efforts of John Bresnahan who put 26 points through the hoop for the Blue and Gold could not break the losing streak which has plauked them on the road.

Again it was from the foul line that the Colonels lost. Both clubs had 33 baskets from the floor but Moravian made six more free throws and that was the difference in a close ball game throughout.

Also breaking into the scoring column for the Blue and Gold were Jim Ferris with 19; Carl Van Dyke and Joe Jablonski with 12 apiece; and George Morgan with 8.

Jumpin' John Bresnahan Gains 'Player' Honors

By CLIFF KOBLAND

The weekly poll of Beacon sports writers, which starts again this week, gave John Bresnahan a large majority in being named "Athlete of the Week."

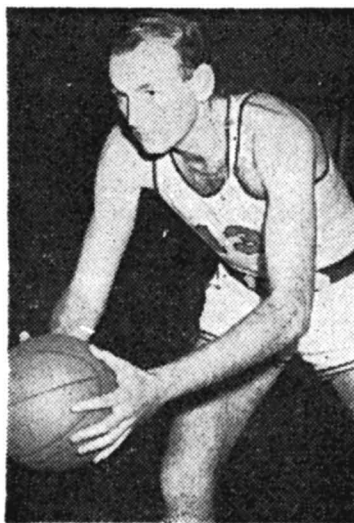
John, a familiar figure on both the basketball court and soccer field, received most of his votes for his 26 point scoring spree against Moravian Monday night. This is the highest point total for a Colonel in any game this year.

The fact that he is one of the Blue and Gold "big men" places a large share of the rebounding and defensive chores on his shoulders, but never-the-less John has found time to rack up his share of points in each game to date.

Coach Ed Davis calls him a "ball hawk and good defensive man who is usually given the task of stopping the opposition's tough men."

In the Moravian game which went into the books as a fourth straight loss for the Colonels, John dropped 11 of 19 tries from the field and four straight free throws.

Only a junior, the 6-2 former Plymouth cager has another year to go and should develop into one of the best in Eastern small college circles.



John Bresnahan

Ping Pong Tournament To Resume After Recess

Early results in the ping pong tournament saw nine participants move into the second round by virtue of wins or byes with more matches slated before the week was over.

Results were: Max Friedlander over Sam Puma; Walt Rorchienner over Dick Murray; Carl Potoski over Jerry Esterman; Dick Heltzel over Bill Sietz; Ed Masonis over Reginald Mattioli.

Those gaining the second round on byes were: Carl Van Dyke, Andy Molitoris, Larry Pugh, Arthur Rogovin and Bernie Danckek.

There will be forfeits unless competitors arrange to meet each other before the recess begins.

The tournament will resume play following the holiday with the second round scheduled to start.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STARTS AFTER CHRISTMAS

The intramural basketball season will start after the Christmas holiday, according to word received from John Reese.

Rosters should be handed in immediately after return to school.

Reese stated that the league would start as soon as enough rosters were submitted to form a league. Games will be played weekday evenings in the gymnasium.

All male students are eligible to play.

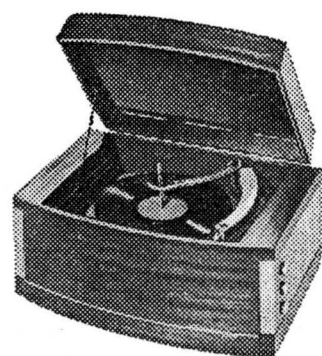
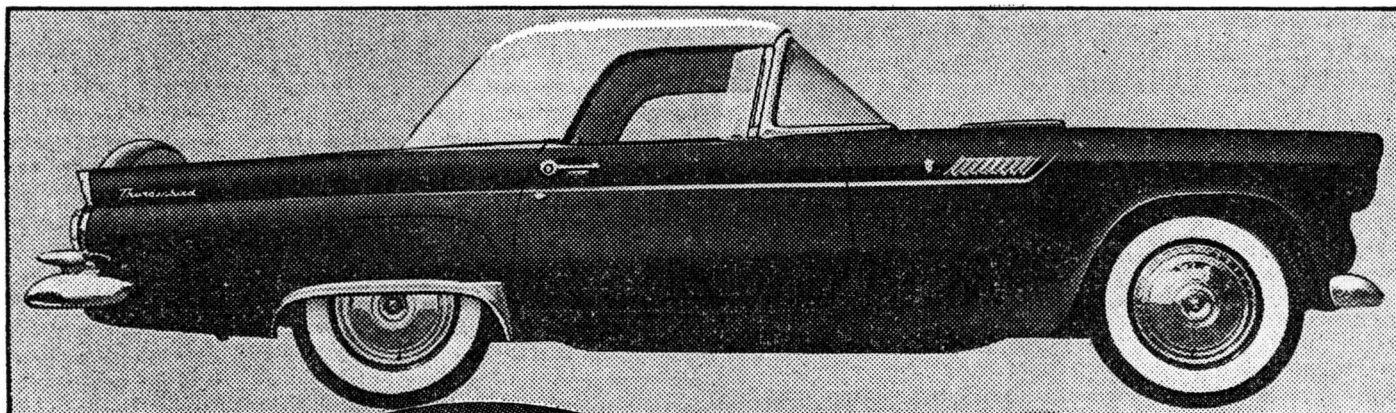
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Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!

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- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellurate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

