

Wilkes BEACON College

Vol. 3, No. 15

WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Friday, January 13, 1950

Winter Carnival, Junior Dance Share Vacation Limelight

JOURNALISM DESCENDS TO A NEW LOW AS JUNIOR CLASS DANCE IS DESCRIBED

The Junior Class members are on the rampage. They've gotten the idea that their dance to be held on the 27th of this month at the Irem Temple on North Franklin Street is going to be an occasion par excellence and something which will add a notch to the growing list of Junior class achievements of the past. The music for the dance will be ably and entertainingly performed by one Jack Melton and his crew. Admission to the affair will be one old Wilkie button, an "A" World Lit. paper, and seventy-five cents. Vester Vivian Vercoe, Jr., president of the class, has announced (showing the incomparable generosity and goodness of his heart) that the Wilkie button and the World Lit. paper really don't matter too much.

Those in charge of the dance have announced that the Junior class is not out to make a profit. As one put it "the 75 cents charge is merely to defray expenses. If we can defray expenses so much that we show a profit, why not? After all, how can a non-profit organization make a profit if it does not try?" (Thank you, Mr. Kersteen).

But getting away from the ugly cost of it all, the Junior class is proud to be able to have a dance on the evening of the last day of final exams. It will be one way to get over the bitterness of your flunking hearts. And, even though the date is Friday the 27th, the Junior class is sure that the date indicates nothing more than your "Passing" Day.

Whether you've gone through the finals like a jet propelled gazelle or a mule train, the consensus of opinion in the Junior class is that you will enjoy the evening's entertainment.

The general committee, consisting of Al Jacobs, Wade Hayhurst, Ginny Bolen and Tom Robbins and under the supertutelage of the class prexy V. V. V., Jr., has all preparations for the Final Day of Finals Dance under control.

So pack up your troubles in your old knit suit, grab your gal, walk up the sunny side of the street, purchase those tickets (they'll be on sale real soon), wait for that good old Friday 27th, grit your teeth and laugh at your flunks, and be on hand at Irem Temple by 9 o'clock for the Junior Class Black Friday Jamboree.

Feb. 11 Set As Date For Valentine Dance

By GEORGE KABUSK

Theta Delta Rho has completed its major preparations for this 4th annual Valentine Dance on Saturday evening, February 11, at the Irem Temple Country Club. Dancing from 9 to 12 to the melodic strains of Al Anderson and his orchestra. The tickets have been priced at three dollars per couple, tax included.

This affair, being rolled off for the fourth successive year, has been a huge success in the past. The girls are planning to make this year's dance the "best yet". General chairlady is Virginia Bolen.

Committees:

Arrangements: Nancy Ralston, chairlady; Beverly Van Horn and Irene Wang.

Publicity: Joyce Nobel, chairlady; May Way, Beth Badman, Nancy Lewis, Arlene Fletcher, Jane Salwaski and Priscilla Swartwood.

Tickets: Ginny Meisner, chairlady; Jane Rees, Gytelle Freed, Dorothy Wintersteen, Audrey Kohu, Anna Ide, Audrey Seamon, Pat Boyd, Jean Smith, Joanne Davis and Diane Llewellyn.

Programs: Mary Porter, chairlady; Peggy Anthony, Deloras Leagus, Kay Reed, Blanche Crowder, Marita Sheridan and Lois Shaw.

Decorations: Janet Gearhart, chairlady; Tony Menegus, Norma Lou Carey, Nancy Fox, Connie Olshefski, Marge Brenish, Marianna Tomassetti, Anne Bell Parry and Lee Ann Jakes.

Invitations: Charlotte Davis, chairlady; Jane Maxwell, Joan Likewise, Aldina Dervinis, Sally Mittleman, Lorna Coughlin, Nancy Yauffman, Delores Ostrowski and Isabel Ecker.

BUS TICKETS CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR FEBRUARY FIRST EXTRAVAGANZA

Bus tickets are now on sale at Chase Lounge for those who have no transportation of their own to the student council's third annual Winter Carnival, to be held on Wednesday, February 1, at Split Rock Lodge.

Shadrach Jones, council president has announced that the round-trip ticket price is \$1.25 per person. Chartered buses will leave Chase Hall at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Those who can furnish their own transportation will find that plenty of free parking space has been provided.

Highlighting a day of fun will be many free outdoor winter sports including skiing, ice-skating, and tobogganing. Those who do not have ice skates or skis may rent them at the lodge for a very small charge.

The main attraction of the evening will be the sport dance, complete with an orchestra, to close the fun-filled day of sports with dancing and relaxation. The committee suggests that you bring along some extra clothes for the dance. Last year, most of the fellows wore G.I. clothing and army

dress bots while the girls were attired in skirts, blouses and dress shoes.

Daniel Sherman is transportation chairman for the affair and is assisted by the Winter Carnival committee: Shadrach Jones, Jack Cain, Connie Smith, Al Jacobs, Elaine Turner, Al Manarski, Virginia Meissner, Joe Chmiola, George Lewis, Ralph Bolinski, Jean Grumbling, Vester Vercoe, and Bob Sanders.

Ask anyone who attended last year's Split Rock fun-fest and they'll tell you what a wonderful time was had by all. These affairs have been successful and well-attended in the past, and a large crowd is expected for this year's shindig.

The committee has done a top-notch job in planning the 1950 carnival which, with the support of all the students and their friends, will prove to be the biggest and best winter carnival yet.

So pray for snow, then get a group of your friends together and plan to be at Split Rock Lodge, near Blakeslee, on Wednesday February 1st, to have a swell time with all the gang.

MATTERS CONCERNING THE VETERAN'S PURSE

The Finance office has received notification from the Veterans Administration concerning an important change in the procedure involved in electing to authorize the Veterans Administration to pay charges in excess of \$500 per year or \$250 per semester, when a single semester is involved. Heretofore, it was possible for a veteran to authorize such excess payments after the period of instruction for a normal school year or single semester had been completed and excess charges known. However, according to this recent change in regulations, a veteran may elect to have the VA pay the excess charges only at the time of registration, or within the first five weeks of school in any period of enrollment. In the case of enrollment for an entire school year, election may be made for the entire period only—not in part.

The election to authorize the VA to pay excess charges is accomplished by checking "yes" in item No. 7 on the re-entrance form, 1909. This election may be changed only during the first five weeks of school by proper notification to the Finance Office. It will not be possible for a veteran to change his election retroactively in any period to recoup his entitlement by paying the excess charges himself.

For further information, consult the Finance Office of the college.

The Finance Office has received notification from the Contract Division of the Veterans Administration that the VA will no longer authorize payment for late trial or final registrations, special examinations, removal of conditions and incompletes, or for change of schedule, charges which are listed in the catalogue.

Whenever a P. L. 346 veteran incurs one of these charges, he will be held personally responsible for the payment of the charge. This applies to P. L. 346 veterans only, and not to P. L. 16 veterans.

SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME CHANGED FOR 1950

By DAVE WHITNEY

Wilkes College is offering two \$1200 scholarships and two \$800 scholarships to students graduating from high school in 1950, announced Herbert Morris, Registrar and Director of Admissions, last Monday.

These scholarships will be prorated over the four year program; that is, each scholarship will be divided equally throughout the eight-semester program.

The admission tests on which the scholarships will be determined will be given at the Lecture Hall, Saturday, April 29, 1950, at 9 A. M. To be eligible for these tests a student must rank in the upper fourth of his high school class and apply for admission to the college by April 26. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Director of Admissions, Chase Hall, 184 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

IRC TO PARTICIPATE IN U. S. GYM PROGRAM

Since April, 1946, the United States Army has had, as part of its military mission, the active assistance of organized and unorganized youth groups in the American Zone of Occupation in response to the "Youth Helps Youth" project of the U. S. Army Program of Assistance to German Youth. This program has increased in scope until it now has 425 full time military and civilian personnel assigned to the work and about 1000 volunteer workers. The program is reaching over 500,000 young people between the ages of 10 and 25 with a dynamic program of sports, recreations and educational activities such as dancing, music, language classes, discussion groups, and sewing and knitting classes. There are 268 youth centers in the American Zone—buildings set aside for the use of German youth.

(continued on page 4)

ARNIE DAE'S ORCHESTRA TO BE FEATURED AT FINAL COUNCIL SPORT DANCE TONIGHT

AFFAIR TO BE HELD AT HOTEL STERLING'S
CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Want to get rid of the pre-examination blues? Want to relieve that hypertension? Want to dust those cobwebs out of your brain? Want to have a pleasant evening?

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Above are the officers of the Class of 1950. Seated from left to right are: Treasurer Jean Ditoro and Secretary Jean Ryan. Standing are President Robert Waters and Vice-President William Plummer.

If so, come to the sport dance tonight at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Sterling. There will be three hours of dancing, 9 - 12, to the music of Arnie Dae's Orchestra. Mr. Dae is a newcomer to Wilkes College dances but he promises to satisfy "everyone's dancing appetite".

The affair is being sponsored by the Student Council, Tom Robbins, chairman.

There is no admission charge and you don't need a date.

GERMAN SKIT TO BE PRESENTED AT NOON

The German conversation students will present a one-act German comedy, today, at 12, in Chase Theatre. The play, entitled, "Ein Amerikanisches Duell", is under the direction of Mr. Elwood Disque, of the language department.

The play concerns itself with the difficulties of a young lady, Helene, in making a choice between her suitors, Herr Alfred and Herr von Roden, played by Sigmund Falz and Edward Lidz. Harry Frank plays Helene, and Gerard Rodgers is the man-servant, Karl.

All German students and their friends are invited to attend.

NOTICE!!

All students who desire to have their pictures in the 1950 yearbook should have their pictures taken as soon as possible at the Barre Studio at 48 South Franklin Street. The price is 50 cents and no appointment is necessary.

WILKES COLLEGE Beacon

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EDITORIAL

THE CASE OF THE LIFTED BOOKS

At the year-end inventory recently completed by the library staff, it was discovered that approximately 200 books are missing from the shelves since last September. The people who have these books no longer have any use for them since a book is of little value to a person once he has read it. For what reasons the books are not returned we do not know. On this score we can only speculate.

Perhaps they consider the fines that must be paid on long over-due books and decide that it would be cheaper to keep the books rather than return them. Or maybe they have misplaced the books and do not realize they are depriving some other student of the use of the information contained in the books. Of course there is probably a small minority who deliberately take the books from the shelves with no thought in mind of ever returning them.

The students should remember that the books are the property of Wilkes College and are loaned to the students while they are matriculating at Wilkes. College students should have the integrity to return the books to the library without being asked to do so.

A list of the missing books will be published in the February 10 issue of this paper. If you have any of the books on the list, and these books are the school's property, your cooperation by returning the books will be greatly appreciated.

FINALE FOR SOME

As another semester nears its close Wilkes College approaches another milestone in its phenomenal growth. For some of us the end of classes just means more intensive studying in preparation for final examinations followed by a short respite before resuming the same old grind in February. For others—for those few who walk around campus with smiling faces—it means the end to their Wilkes College careers. For Wilkes College it means the final step in its climb to recognition which will be reached by graduation on the February class. This class will be the first to be conferred with Wilkes College degrees. Let us who remain strive to make these graduates proud of their distinction. And let those graduates strive to make Wilkes proud of them.

MANUSCRIPT READY TO APPEAR SOON

The fall issue of Manuscript, literary magazine of Wilkes College, is scheduled to make its appearance on campus towards the end of this semester. According to Richard Rutkowski, editor of the publication, it will contain a number of short stories, feature articles, and poems. He also stated that a section of the magazine will be devoted entirely to book reviews. Innovations have been made in the format of the magazine; the pages have been arranged for double columns with a new type of print for easier reading.

An added feature of the Manuscript will be the editorial, addressed to all readers, written by the publication's staff of editorial members. There will be NO CHARGE for a copy of the Manuscript. A definite date and points of location for distribution of the copies will be announced later.

Members of the Manuscript staff are: George Brody, Arthur Spengler, Russell Williams, Anthony Andronaco, Jack Phethean, Dorothy Travis, Samuel Chambliss and Clem Waclawski, business manager.

Publication of the Manuscript for Wilkes College students offers every student-writer an opportunity to see his literary efforts in print.

FOR JUNIORS ONLY

Gesticulating wildly with his fork and roaring over the conversational hum of hangers-on at the cafeteria, Vester Vercoe, Jr., president, fought his way through a meeting of the Class of '51.

Probably only two matters were decided upon: (1) that the cafeteria was not the best possible place on campus to hold a meeting, even though holding it there had yielded an increase in attendance, and (2) that the Junior Class would wind up the fall semester with a bang by holding a dance on the last day of final exams, so that those in great anguish might lose their woes and feel buoyant once more.

Off the record, I've learned that the Irem Temple on North Franklin Street has already been arranged for, and also that Jack Melton's fine band has been engaged to set the mood for the evening. From here it looks like a great night.

But we're straying. The idea of this article is to let the Juniors who have not yet attended their class meetings know what the "attending" Juniors have decided for them. I might suggest, too, that if the non-attenders somehow dislike the decisions which have been made, only that very obvious remedy of their participation in future meetings will alter subsequent decisions.

Here is what has been covered thus far:

The class assessment has been decided upon. However, don't be frightened. In fact, be thankful, for the Juniors have profited by the experience of the Senior Class, which you may or may not know, has just asked its members for a lump sum assessment which will have to be paid by the end of next semester, since Seniors graduate then. The Juniors are going to extract their assessment quite painlessly, though, with an easy-going installment set-up which will allow members to pay their assessments in small amounts and over a period of two years. The installment payment is \$1.50 per semester for each of the last four semesters. The first installment is, of course, due immediately and should be given to that paragon of honesty, Bob Starr, who will shortly have a staff of trustworthy treasurer's deputies to assist him, or perhaps to watch that he doesn't leave town suddenly. Oh yes, and if any of you plan to flunk out in a semester or two, Bob will gleefully return whatever balance you have with him at the time of your departure.

Did someone in the back row ask what the assessment is to be used for? Well, a class customarily uses its assessment to finance its graduation dinner dance and its gift to the school. The monetary wizards of the Class of '51, however, plan to stretch their assessment in still a third direction. The class had decided, following the suggestion of "Poop" Waters, Senior Class president, to set another precedent in Wilkes tradition by sponsoring the First Annual Junior-Senior Prom. A small portion of the class assessment, therefore, is to be used as a reserve to cover any possible deficit which might result from that dance. The Prom, by the way, won't be held until the end of school in May. That's a long way off, Juniors so kindly file the approximate date in the back of your brain, and in the meantime get behind the rest of your class and do a real piece of promoting for the dance on the 27th.

Incidentally, if you're hard pressed for cash and would appreciate a chance to do a little short-changing, why not volunteer to sell Coke at the dance? Or else you might operate a coat-checking concession. You may be surprised to find the class looking for just such volunteers.

BEACON REPORTER VIEWS PAST TRI-CLUB DANCE THROUGH ROSE COLORED GLASSES

By HOMER BONES

They were right! The MedIR-Chem dance is something to talk about.

The Victory Room of the Hotel Redington was indeed a victory room for the tri-sponsored affair which was apparently a success from beginning to end. The affair was attended by approximately 200 couples --- a goodly crowd for the V room.

The jovialness and warm friendly spirit pervading the room dressed up the occasion noticeably. The dance was well organized and managed. The only hitch in the smooth execution of the entertainment was the line-muffing which Chuck Gloman's "straight" man committed, but even that was over-shadowed by laughter. The "sraight" man can't be blamed too much, however, because of the short time for rehearsal.

The once mysterious floor show of the dance was revealed Friday night as one of the niftiest shows in the long line of cabaret-styled dances. It was not a production staged according to de Mille's or even (ugh!) Blake's dimensions, but it was a colorful and interesting show. No part of the evening's entertainment was dull, so who who could ask for anything more?

A little skit, featuring Skinny Ennis, the ravishing beauty; Chuck Gorman, the old, old father of the ravishing beauty; Art Bloom, the towering, sometimes swaying, lighthouse operated by the ravishing beauty and her old, old father;

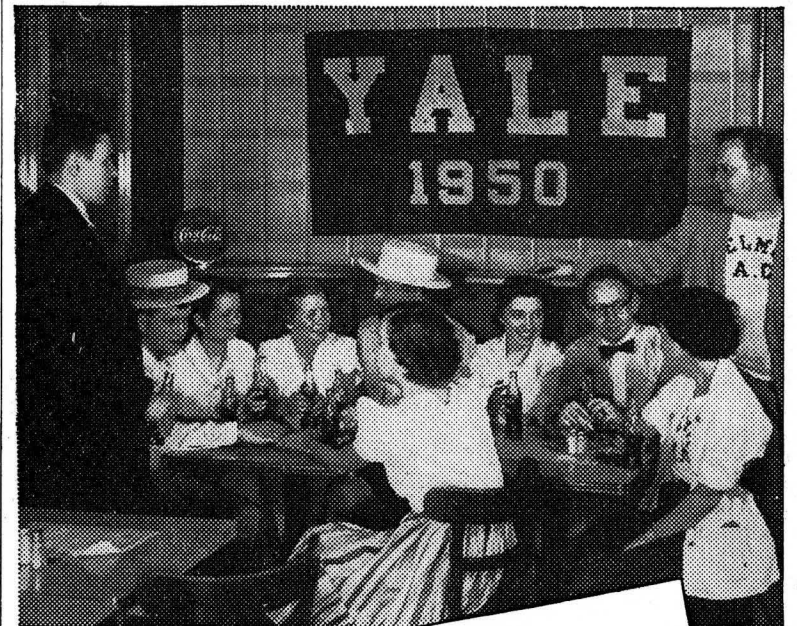
and Charlie Williams, the handsome doctor Malone who saved the old, old father of the ravishing beauty and after saving him decided it might be just as well to marry the ravishing beauty, was a success. He had nothing to lose. Gads! what a heart rending, yet happily ended story. Who will ever be able to forget the voyages in the small rowboat across the storm-swept bay, or the almost human light-house standing there majestically without a quiver -- only a sway -- during the raging storm, or the look in the heroine's eyes when she realized that the gallant, handsome, debonair young doctor before her had saved her father's life? Who will ever forget? Who will ever? Who will? Who? Wh? W? ?

The stars, Jimmy Stewart, Al Jolson, Red Skelton, and Jose Gold-gerg, as presented by C. Gloman brought scads, oodles, and loads of applause. Chuck Gloman certainly came close to being a one-man show.

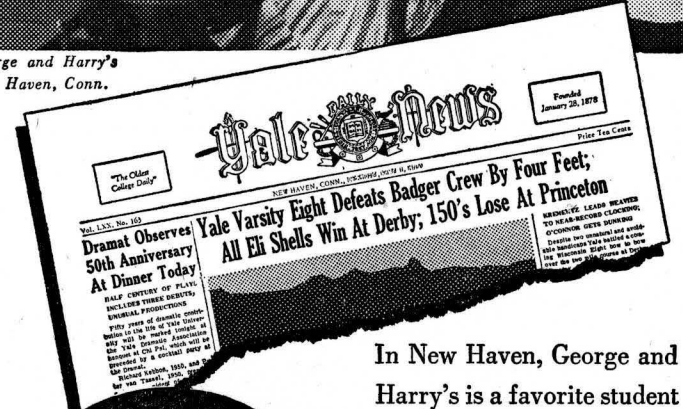
A dancing team from the local Fred Astaire dancing school put on an exhibition of footwork to music which pleased the audience no end. Jitterbugging reached a new high during that performance.

Jim McCarthy of WBRE m.c'd the show and Lee Vincent sparked it with several novelty numbers.

Yes, the dance was a gold star reward for the efforts of the tri-club group. A tip of the fez is in order! Final tests were entirely forgotten Friday night --- sadly enough, they were remembered on Saturday morning.



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Grapplers Face E. Stroudsburg Tomorrow Night

THE Beacon Lights of Sport

GEORGE BRODY, Sports Editor

Well it's hard to ask for a better week-end than the last. The Colonels just bowled over anyone who dared come in their way, and that was that!

The cagers, as this column pointed out, showed improvement every week and now they had come to the point where they weren't to be denied. The classy College of Pharmacy had the misfortune of tangling with Wilkes at its FIGHTING BEST.

Little Bobby Benson was amazing. On his free throws he made seven for seven! That was because he could see from the foul line. But shooting for goals was another matter. It seemed that Benson never saw the basket all night, yet he racked up nineteen points. How he ever came up through that mass of giants to shoot at all was more than this column could believe. But he did, and we won.

Besides Benson, the work of Bomber Johns and Snap Dragon off the backboards spelled the difference. Theirs was certainly a capable and inspiring game. And there was Jackson. His shooting was off in the first half, but in the second half, the very fact that he got his eye was the difference between victory and defeat. One does not sneeze at sixteen points.

Just call Paul Huff the Gus Castle of basketball. Little Bird-legs was determined, and how that boy made the big fellows run! He was in the Druggists' hair for the better part of an hour and did everything but scalp them in the process.

And then there were the grapplers. They, too, were not to be denied. Though it was their first meet, they acted as though the whole season depended upon their showing this night. Consequently, Wyoming Seminary was sent reeling, and Cross and company marched victoriously along with the cagers.

The wrestling team seems to be a little weak in the lighter weights, but exceptionally strong in the heavier weights (145 and up). If Jim Laggin can plug that gap in his lighter weights he'll have a team that will have to be reckoned

with wherever it goes.

The wrestlers meet East Stroudsburg here tomorrow night. Come along and see them beat one of the state's strongest teams.

Incidentally, keep your eyes on Stephens and McMahon. Those boys are destined to make their names known wherever there is wrestling in the East. We think that they can take anyone in their weights in this whole state—and maybe in all of northeastern U. S.

George Cross, student manager, has demanded an apology for our having slighted him so last week when this column berated the lack of school spirit in not having anyone willing to serve as manager for the wrestlers.

Just for the record, we wouldn't apologize so hastily, but big "Steamer" Cross is his cousin!

Spring is almost with us. Here at Wilkes we don't reckon Spring by the date or the weather—we wait until Marty Blake gets his call to head south. Most people think Marty gets his call from the cuckoo bird, but that's not true. He gets his call from the Cleveland Indians (he says). Anyway Blake is heading for Florida as a publicity agent and he'll be back next fall—as a sophomore.

So long 'til next semester and here's hoping you keep punching right through those finals. A QUITTER NEVER WINS, AND A WINNER NEVER QUILTS!

Grapplers Beat Sem In Season's Opener

COLONELS SHOW POWER IN HEAVIER WEIGHTS

By ED TYBURSKI
Beacon Sports Writer

After losing the opening match last Saturday night to Wyoming Seminary, the Colonel grapplers came from behind to win the meet 23-13. It was the first inter-collegiate match the Colonels wrestled under their new coaches, and it looks as though Jim Laggin and Billy Lee are off to a good start.

In the opening match of the meet Brown of Wilkes College decided W. Morgan of Wyoming Seminary, 4-1. Then the Colonels dropped the next three matches. Krohn was pinned by Dunne, Sem's Captain in 5:30; Daw of Sem pinned Thomas in 1:31; and Cromack was decided by Klinge, 6-0. The score at this time of the meet was 13-3 in favor of Seminary.

The Colonels came back strong after that and took the next four matches by falls. In the 155 class Dvorsznik of Wilkes threw Ippoliti in 7:12. Stevens came right back in the 165 class and pinned Foote in 2:12 of the first period. Continuing to show the strength of the Colonels in the heavier weight divisions, George McMahon pinned his opponent, P. Morgan, in 5:39. Captain Norm Cross wound up the evening by tossing Keyes in 7:22. The final score was 23-13.

With this win under their belt the Colonels are looking forward to their meet this Saturday night with E. Stroudsburg STC.

COURTMEN TO PLAY LYCOMING TOMORROW

By JOE GRIES
Beacon Sports Writer

The Wilkes College courtmen will try for their second win of the season tomorrow night when they will travel to Williamsport to engage the Lycoming quintet. The varsity game will be preceded by a contest between the jayvee teams of both schools.

Last week's contest against the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy demonstrated the ability of two Wilkes cagers who now that they have hit their stride will give the remaining opposition plenty of trouble. Charlie Jackson, a junior who is playing his third year of varsity ball, turned in a fine game as he tossed 16 points through the hoop.

Bobby Benson, a sophomore at Wilkes who did not play basketball as a Colonel last year, started last week's game at forward and before the final whistle sounded collected six goals and seven fouls for a total of 19 points. Benson has improved a great deal since the season's opener and will be a key-man in the coming games.

Paul Huff, Bill Johns and Ben Dragon, veteran courtment, were in fine form last week. While neither hit high scoring marks, all three played fine defensive ball.

The Lycoming team, which plays here Saturday, February 18, boasts a good deal of offensive power. The bulk of their scoring is done by Graff a forward and Brodmerkle a guard. In their game with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, which Lycoming won, 65-48, these two men scored a total of 28 points.

All in all, Ralston's crew seems to have hit their stride and that spells trouble for future opponents. What a good time for this to come about, especially since the King's game is only two weeks away.

The Colonel quintet will remain on the road and travel to Bloomsburg Monday, January 16, to do battle with that institution's five.

The Colonels will return to their plantation next week when they will play host to Mansfield Teachers College on Saturday night at the South Main Street Armory.

MEET TO BE HELD AT ST. STEPHEN'S; COLONELS SEEKING SECOND VICTORY

The Wilkes College Grapplers will be looking for their second consecutive victory tomorrow night at 8 when they play host to East Stroudsburg STC at St. Stephen's Gym.

Last week the Colonels showed fine form in downing Wyoming Seminary. They had to come from behind to do it, but they proved that they were exceptionally strong in the heavier weight divisions. Stevens, McMahon, Dvorsznik and Cross all pinned their men. These same men will probably wrestle tomorrow night, and the hopes for a victory for the Colonels look good.

Since the coaches Jim Laggin and Billy Lee hold their elimination bouts on Wednesday and Thursday nights, we can only give you the probable starting lineup. Starting for the Colonels in the 121 division will be either Brown or Ennis. At 128 will be either Sadvary or Krohn. Thomas will start in the 136 class, while Cromack will be in at 145. Other probable starters are 155, Echmeder; 165 Stevens; 175 McMahon; and unlimited, Cross. Joe Stevens is the captain this week.

These elimination bouts are very interesting, and sometimes they are

better than the actual meets. Keen competition is the pass word in these matches, and since their chances of starting in the meets depend upon their showing, the boys are all out to prove their worth to the coaches. Coach Jim Laggin invites all students to these elimination bouts.

With only this meet and two others remaining on the schedule, there won't be too many chances to see the Colonel grapplers in action. So if you want to see some good clean wrestling, come to the St. Stephen's Gym tomorrow night. The Colonels are good, and they deserve your support.

WILKES' NEW BABY—HOCKEY TEAM BORN

By PAUL BEERS

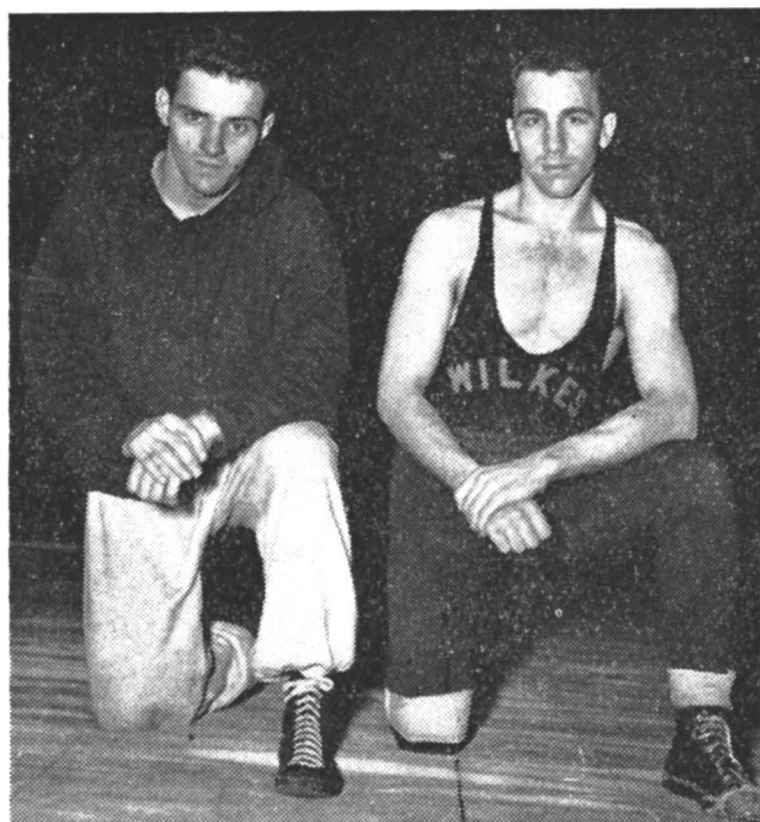
Though nobody has passed out any cigars, this past week Wilkes College became the proud father of a bouncing baby boy named hockey. When the weather got cold and the spots in front of a fellow's eyes started to freeze, a few of the boys thoughts turned to hockey, and in no time they had a hockey team. But finding a coach took a little longer. Finally Bob Partridge, the history teacher and soccer mentor, spied his man, Bob Moran. "Say Bob", he said, "we need a volunteer to coach our new hockey team, and we've picked you. Oh, don't worry about the pay, there isn't any, and the boys will have to furnish their own uniforms. Your first game is with Lafayette two weeks from Thursday and you follow it up with Rutgers. Best of luck!" And the hockey team was born.

Surprisingly enough, the hockey squad is growing larger every day. Right now Bob can count about 15 men, four or five of whom have had experience on the ice. Though there isn't any captain, Bob Hall has taken hold of the reins of recruiting some good men. Bob and Ed Johnson have played hockey back in New Jersey, Bob Angelo saw action in a New England prep school, and a few of the boys have pushed a puck around on some of the local ponds. The latest to join the hockey team is a thing called Martin Blake. Yes, folks, it's the great Marty Blake. Marty says he played a wicked goalie while in the Army, and he's borrowed a complete uniform from the USA to prove it. Regardless, when you have a figure like Mr. Blake's, the opposition is going to have a tough time squeezing the puck through. The thought of Marty stopping pucks with his face isn't so terrible, when you consider that no little puck is ever going to do more damage to Marty than nature has done already. There are others on the squad with experience, but Coach Moran wants anybody whoever stood on a pair of skates to come out for the team.

Bob Moran, who has been flattened many a time playing hockey in Detroit, has figured out a solution to the uniform problem. His tremendous brain has come up with the idea that they can use football shoulder pads, football jerseys, soccer trunks, their own skates and sticks, and long johns for socks. Just what to do about the sock problem took a lot of brain work, but Bob came to the conclusion that if everybody paid 85c for a pair of white longjohns, his wife would dye them blue, and they'd have the slickets hockey socks in the business. His other problem was side pads. Since all the games are away and are played in indoor rinks, side pads are a dire need because of the boards. For pure safety's sake, Bob has decided to use football pads, though they will slow up the boys. Our hockey team may not be the best hockey team on ice, but one thing is sure—it will be the most original.

Due to circumstances, there isn't any ice around town, so Coach Moran and his boys have held indoor practice on the blackboards. Bob has been stressing offensive and defensive plays, and when some ice comes to town he'll hold some real scrimmages. If Marty Blake can hold his big mouth open long enough in that goal, we'll be okay—they'll never score a point.

COLONEL LIGHTWEIGHTS



Above are Wilkes grapplers Chuck Thomas, who wrestles at 136 pounds, and "Zip" Cromack, who represents the Colonels at 145. Both boys are scheduled to see action tomorrow night at 8 when the strong East Stroudsburg STC team invades St. Stephen's gym to battle Colonel matmen.



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**FOWLER, DICK
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HOW TO SCORE A WRESTLING MEET

By ED TYBURSKI
Beacon Sports Writer

After talking to some of the sports-minded students around the campus, we have come to the conclusion that there aren't many people that understand Collegiate wrestling. And since we do have a good wrestling team at Wilkes, it might be a good idea to review the sport as it is scored by the officials.

Each meet is composed of eight matches, and each match has three periods of 3 minutes. There is no rest between periods. The first period is started from a standing position. The loser of this period is given the choice of top or bottom position in the second period. In this heat the wrestlers assume a kneeling position beside each other. When a man is said to have the top position, or advantage, he is the one who puts his arms around his opponent. This is known as the referee's position. This procedure is reversed for the start of the third period.

The scoring of points is not as complicated as one would think. A take down, or gaining advantage, is worth two points to the man who gains the advantage. Another two points is given to a man when he is on the bottom, and reverses this position. Still another two points is awarded to a man who nearly pins his opponent. Then there is what is known as a neutral, i.e., when the fellow on the bottom gets free. For instance, take the position the wrestlers assume for the start of the second or third period. When the man who is at the disadvantage, the low man on the totem pole, gets free and gains his feet, this is called a neutral and that man gets one point.

Each fall, or pin, that a team gets awards that team five points,

and each decision is worth three points.

All torture holds are barred from collegiate meets. These holds are determined by the referee, and he can award points to the man against whom these holds are used. Some of the illegal holds are the full nelson, head locks, blocking breathing, scissor holds, and body slams. This is the big difference between professional and collegiate wrestling. There are very few holds in the collegiate sport that cause pain to the participants. When a wrestler does grunt and groan beyond reason, he is usually out of condition.

Points can also be awarded for not wrestling . . . for stalling and keeping away from the other opponent. Points are given for a time advantage; one point for every two minutes up to two points. And if the match is a draw, the referee decides who is the winner . . . this is known as a referee's decision.

That's about as simple as it can be explained. But as you can see, it is a good sport, and we do have a good team. Come out and see them. While you are being educated to a new sport, you will also be supporting your school's team. Rally 'round, and join us tomorrow night at the meet.

Booklet Printed For Mass Distribution

Madison, Wis. "Work Study Travel Abroad 1950" has been put on sale by the publications bureau, U.S. National Student Association, 304 N. Park, Madison, Wis.

The 10,000 word booklet, which follows similar booklets for 1948 and 1949, gives agencies to contact for traveling during summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year-round facts on going abroad.

The booklet is being sold to student at NSA-member schools for 25 cents a copy. All others pay 50 cents a copy. Student governments and campus NSA committees may also order copies in bulk at greater price reductions.

The booklet outlines NSA's programs abroad as well as those of more than 100 other groups that cater to student travelers.

IRC TO PARTICIPATE

(continued from page 1)

The Army Assistance Program to German Youth is not a welfare program. It is a reorientation program. Although much material help is given to the German youth

through the GYA, that is incidental to the real mission which is assisting German youth in every way possible in their democratic reorientation.

Those who work with these young people see in them the hope for the Germany of the future. These youngsters have an amazing hunger for knowledge of the outside world. They are curious about Americans themselves, what we believe in and how we live. These hundreds of groups which are assisted by the program are struggling to become democratic. It is difficult for them. They are accustomed to the "Fuehrer" principle where the leader tells the members what to do. They look to America and Americans for example and help.

In response to this program, the Wilkes College IRC has decided to take an active part in helping to democratize German youth. As their share of the program the IRC will exchange letters with the Englishgruppe, Neue Schule, Herrn Studienrat Fritz Wiczorek. Reciprocal benefits are expected from this plan. The German group will receive information on Democratic principles from the IRC and the IRC will learn much about Europe and its problems from contact with the German group.

Janet Burgess is chairman of the IRC committee in charge of the correspondence and is awaiting the first letter from Germany.

The IRC members are fast making plans to attend the regional conference of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held at Muhlenberg College in March. IOG chairman Larry Pelish is keeping the club informed on events and happenings on other Pennsylvania College campuses.

John Persico, chairman of the IRC radio committee, announced that the club has been broadcasting every two weeks with the prepared scripts from UNESCO. More radio participants are always welcomed.

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Clearing House For Concert and Theatre Tickets Established

By MIRIAM LONG

Professor Cobleigh has announced that he will act as go-between for students who wish to secure tickets for the musical and dramatic presentations which are frequently presented at Irem Temple under the auspices of various groups in the community.

The need for such an intermediary was clearly evident this week when six tickets were sent to Professor Cobleigh at six o'clock of the evening on which an outstanding concert was to be presented at the Temple. Although several phone calls were made, it was not possible to dispose of these tickets.

It is proposed to have a notebook available in 102, Gies Hall, where all students who are interested in securing such tickets may sign their names and phone numbers. As tickets become available, students will be called in rotation. The inability of anyone to accept tickets on a certain night will not cause his name to be taken from the list.

It is hoped that faculty, trustees and all friends of the college will co-operate in this venture and, when they have tickets which they cannot use, they will notify Professor Cobleigh so that he may contact Wilkes students who will enjoy these cultural offerings.



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