



Debaters At Boston In Harvard Event

Two Teams in Invitational Tourney As Choper, Bucholtz, Warshall and Roberts Represent Wilkes Today

This weekend Wilkes enters two two-man teams in the Harvard Invitational Tournament instead of the usual one team. In addition to the team of Jesse Choper and John Bucholtz, Wilkes speakers in the last few contests, the College will be represented by Bruce Warshall and Fred Roberts.

In the Harvard contest the Wilkes debaters will meet many of the teams facing them a week ago in the tournament at Boston. There, while taking only seventh place on their won-lost record, the College's team came out third in point scores, with both Choper and Bucholtz giving credible enough performances.

Club Publicity Ordered To Chase Hall P.R.O.

Recent incidents which resulted in a lack of coverage of student events in the local newspapers has brought to light the fact that the various organizations on campus are not using proper channels for getting information to the right place at the right time, Director of Public Relations John D. Curtis announced.

The job of the Public Relations department is to publicize and spread the word of Wilkes and in particular activities of Wilkes students. Each club and organization has been asked by Curtis to designate a publicity chairman who will be responsible of their scheduled dates. These publicity chairmen are asked to report directly to Public Relations.

The PR director stressed that any activity involving students is news worthy. City news editors and the PRO will determine the degree of importance.

The PRO Photo Lab has begun operation after being completely renovated. With a full-time professional photographer now on campus, the photo service to our student organization is almost limitless.

Curtis hopes to use their new facilities to keep the doings of college organization in the public eye. He is attempting to perform a large task with a small staff and requires the cooperation of campus activities.

'56 Science Show Opens Tonight at 8

Three Performances Over Weekend Set To Begin With Campus Tours; Exhibits, Demonstrations Featured

By Jerome Stein

The 1956 edition of the annual Wilkes College Science Show opens tonight at eight with the biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments combining to present exhibits of interest to the scientific minded from throughout the Valley.

Heading the exposition this year is Dr. Alfred W. Bastress, chairman of the chemistry department and the College's dean of instruction. He will be assisted by the heads and members of the other departments of science.

They include Dr. Charles B. Reif, Biology Department; Thomas B. Richards, Mathematics Department; and Voris B. Hall, Engineering and Physics Departments.

The single show tonight will be followed by two shows tomorrow. Each show will begin with tours of the laboratories and classrooms and end with demonstrations in the Lecture Hall.

Each department will have its own displays with students standing by to explain exhibits and to perform visual experiments.

Exhibits will take place:

Friday, March 2: 8:00 to 9:15 P.M.

Saturday, March 3: 9:30 to 11:00 A.M.

Saturday, March 3: 2:00 to 3:15 P.M.

Demonstrations are scheduled:

Friday, March 2: 9:15 P.M.

Saturday, March 3: 11:00 A.M.

Saturday, March 3: 3:15 P.M.

The biology exhibit will be held, not too strangely, in the Biology Building. Chemistry and physics displays will be seen in Conyngham Hall and the Math display in Butler Annex.

Invitations have been sent to high school teachers, principals, as well as juniors and seniors in all Valley schools who are interested in science as careers. Because of the limited space available, admissions to all three shows will be by ticket only.

Tickets are available at Chase Hall. There will be 250 tickets issued for each show.

Originally the exhibitions were set aside to enable high school students to get a good knowledge of what they would be working with and for, if they decided to enter the science fields in college. However, though the original purpose is still one of importance, the show has grown in scope and has become of interest to all students and the public alike.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINARS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Scandinavian seminars are now accepting applications from American students for graduate and junior year studies. Information may be obtained from Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127 E. 73rd St., N.Y., N.Y.

SENIOR VOTE DUE ON GIFT THURSDAY AT CLASS MEETING

Members of the senior class will vote at the next class meeting Thursday on the gift that the class of '56 will give the college in the traditional gesture of parting, class president George Batterson announced early this week. He also noted that the class will vote on contributing to a type of memorial fund similar to that recently proposed by another class.

Batterson stated that opinion polled at early class meetings this year indicates the vote will favor contributing to a memorial fund of the type announced earlier by the sophomore class. The senior president stated if the vote goes in the expected manner this year's graduating class would then be the first to contribute to a memorial fund and its gift would in effect be the kick-off in a new type of college fund first publicized through efforts of the present sophomore class.

The fund the seniors propose to build would be of a lasting nature; as alumni they would contribute a small amount each year to insure that it would never become depleted. Expenditures from the fund would be voted upon by all con-

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Dr. Alfred W. Bastress

Faculty Volunteers Honor Committee

At a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Reif, Dr. Rosenberg, Dr. Worstall, and Mr. Hoover volunteered to act as part of a joint committee to work with students interested in an honor system. Their purpose will be to keep alive the honor system discussions and to develop a practical program for initiating a system.

The faculty believes that until this time, discussions and arguments have been based on generalities, and the object now is to discuss a definite honor system and reach a conclusion.

It is hoped that interested students will meet with the faculty members to accomplish the following objectives:

1. Make a study of various honor systems in operation in other schools
2. Try to present a single or possible plans for an honor system at Wilkes
3. Publicize and sell to the students the advantages of any one of these plans
4. Try to gather as many criticisms or suggestions from students as possible
5. Finally, try to bring the matter to some sort of vote or decision.

Henry Deibel, mathematics, Leo Dombroski, history, James Coleman, commercial, Helen Krachenfels, English, Marianna Kraynack, French and social studies, Dorothy Patz, biology, Glenn Phethean, Eng-

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48 WC Education Majors Now Practice Teaching

By Norma Jean Davis

Wilkes seniors in education began their eight weeks of student-teaching in Wyoming Valley schools on Monday. The initial part of the program consists of an observation period of from one to five days, and is followed by a supervised teaching period of seven weeks.

The experience is entirely new, a bit exciting, and a little frightening for most of the group, since they have spent the past sixteen years of their lives as students and now the role is reversed.

The following are teaching in the area's elementary schools: State Street School, Nanticoke, Bernice Thomas, second grade; Lafayette School, Wilkes-Barre, Geraldine Kolotelo, fourth grade, Victoria Zavatski, third grade; Hoyt School, Wilkes-Barre, Gail Laines, third grade, Jessie Roderick, first grade, Barbara Rogers, second grade, Mary Zavatski, fourth grade.

Franklin Street School, Wilkes-Barre, James Jones, fourth grade, Jeannette Perrins, second grade, Carolyn Selecky, fifth grade; Mackin School Wilkes-Barre, Jane Obitz, first grade; Third Avenue School,

Kingston, Patricia Stout, sixth grade; Warren Williams, fourth grade; Chester Street School, Kingston, Nancy Beam, second grade.

Student teaching in the secondary schools are: Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, James Benson, mathematics, Clifford Brautigan, commercial, Glenn Carey, mathematics, Ivan Falk, English, Melvin McNew, mathematics, Charles Neely, commercial, Pearl Onacko, social studies and English, Samuel Shugar, science.

At G.A.R. High School, Wilkes-Barre: James Ferris, mathematics, Robert Evans, French and social studies, Joan Shoemaker, history and English, John Stein, history and social studies.

Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre: Sylvia Bator, commercial,



John Bucholtz

to gain superior ratings for both.

Choper was rated "Superior" in five contests, Bucholtz in one, as the local team went on to become the only group in District Seven to defeat powerful St. Peter's, a team also entered in this weekend's contest.

Among other nationally known teams entered in the Harvard debate are such names as Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, of course, Yale, Boston, Brooklyn, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Commenting on his teams' chances at Harvard, Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, Wilkes debate coach, declared Wednesday, "If we have a break or two, we can win easily."

The Wilkes team tied with Harvard for seventh place, was just a shade behind Vermont, which finished sixth. All three teams were eliminated by the choice of early matches.

Thirty of the nation's top teams were represented at the Hub City.

Jesse Choper and John Bucholtz, the two team members, defeated Harvard, Vermont, MIT, and Case Institute, the last being the winner of the Pittsburg U. Tourney. The Wilkes team lost to Eastern Nazarene and Dartmouth.

MR. RAY ARVIO TO HOLD SUMMER JOBS INTERVIEWS

Mr. Ray Arvio, of the Friends Service Committee, will be at the guidance center Monday between 10 and 12 to interview students for summer jobs.

Types of jobs available include summer internships in industry or community service and institutional service units.

EDITORIAL —

Coals to Newcastle

Well, they're trying to start another one. As if the campus were not already over-run with a sufficiently confusing myriad of organizations, the Student Council has been backing another one of late. This time it happens to be what is probably the logical conclusion — if not reduction to an absurdity — of the whole system; to wit, an organization of heads of organizations.

What they want to institute now is an organization of club and class presidents. This pointless aggregation is excused on the basis that it will help organizations coordinate with the Council; it just so happens that the club presidents are supposed to attend Council meetings to begin with, but there is really nothing impressive behind this — merely the constitution of the student body. And as to the question of representing classes, we will not insult the intelligence of our readers by belaboring the fact that the Council members are in fact elected on a class representation basis.

WHO'D RUN WHO?

Not only would this organization of organization heads become unwieldy, but it is difficult to see just how the students they represent could control it beyond the level of their own organizations, and even if they could, there is little doubt that the organization would presently find itself in the condition in which so many campus organizations are now with too few forces to do too much.

Moreover, with organizations of this kind, which by their membership are perforce highly influential, there is the very present danger that the group might become one source of top-heavy pressure upon the political organization which in theory represents not only the few positions of leadership but also great body of those who back them.

Finally, perhaps the most cogent argument against the establishment of such a group is the simple fact that, should the organization be somehow able to correct all the flaws pointed out above, its existence would still be little more than a simple example of useless duplication; it would be another Student Council. And for all its blunders and flounderings, one Student Council is quite enough for one campus.

'Spectacle' Scheduled For Next Friday Night

The senior class of Wilkes College will sponsor the traditional Senior Spectacle next Friday night in the College gymnasium. The purpose of the affair is to increase the class treasury for its gift to the College.

One of the highlights of the Spectacle will be the performance of the Wilkes College Gaiety Boys, actually the senior lettermen in disguise. The daring group of ten can-canners will display a bit of burlesque in unique outfits similar to those worn by Broadway gaiety queens. The high-kicking and fancy footwork has been practiced under the careful auspices of choreographer Jerry Lind.

A fashion show entitled "What College Students Are Wearing These Days", will be presented by Mickey Perlmut and Fred Cohen, class comedians, while Bruce Williams and Jane Obitz, co-chairmen of the affair, will present a comedy skit to the viewers.

The co-chairmen have been concentrating their efforts to procure a special guest soloist to add a little dignity to the program. The sought-after artist is Mr. Joseph Trosko who will rend the air with his version of the "Sewer Song" for the audience.

Jimmy Jones and his little pal, "Jerry Georgiano", will also add color to the festivities with the program they have prepared. Jones will use members of the faculty to help in his act.

No show is complete without music; and thus, fortunately or unfortunately, the seniors have been able to acquire the services of a group of performers whom the seniors prefer to label "musicians". The group will be in the form of a German band. Here we pause to express our deepest apologies to Herr Disque.

This unique program will precede the basketball game between Wilkes and the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy next Friday night from 7:30 to 8:45. The basketball game will follow at nine o'clock and after the game, the evening will be completed with dancing until midnight.

The admission is fifty cents and to invest in this program is to invest in the College since the funds will be used for the class gift.

Committee aides are: Refreshments: Bernice Thomas, Nancy Brown; music: Al Rosenberg, Reese

P.R. Office Completes New Photographic Lab

A completely photographic laboratory is the Public Relations Department's most recent aid in its endeavor to bring the doings of Wilkes College before the public's eye. The photo lab, located in the basement of Chase Hall, is now as well equipped and as efficient as most photo labs in this area, with the exception of one or two professional studios, according to John D. Curtis, Director of Publicity.

All photographic equipment which was slowly deteriorating during the last seven or eight years has been thoroughly repaired. At the present time the College owns three thousand dollars worth of equipment including press and movie cameras, a drum drier which is the highest type of professional equipment used for picture drying, an enlarger, a Strobe light unit which permits one flashbulb to be used over and over again, floodlights, and special lights used during processing.

All photos used by Wilkes are snapped and processed by Dan Gawlas, College photographer. The photo lab, now being used to its fullest potential, can develop all types of pictures except colored and motion pictures. The latter can be developed inexpensively at an outside concern. Most important is the fact that the photo laboratory can quickly produce all pictures needed by the Public Relations Department or by campus publications.

Maintenance men Bill Jervis, Kirk Bromfield, and Sam Gittens have done an excellent job of improving the physical appearance of the photo lab. Gittens painted the three rooms, which comprise the photo lab, a cream color which not only produces a pleasing appearance, but it does not harmfully affect the pictures which are being processed. Plumbing facilities have been improved and closet space has been increased.

A small room which formerly was used as the storeroom has been converted into the darkroom in which negatives are developed. The negative developing room is complete with an automatic timing device, and a system of outlet and inlet tubes through which a flow of water controls the temperature of the developing reagents.

The developing is the first step of picture processing. The remainder of the work is done in the largest of the three rooms in a remarkably efficient system. Upon leaving the darkroom Mr. Gawlas proceeds in a clockwise direction through each step of processing until the finished picture is produced.

The finished picture is then zipped up to Mr. Curtis' desk on the third floor of Chase Hall via a dumbwaiter, which is another new feature of the lab; another is an intercommunications system which intercommunications system.

The third room in the lab serves as Gawlas' office in which all pictures are kept on file. Plans are now underway to incorporate a portrait room into the photographic set-up.

Gawlas invites anyone interested to drop in the photo lab and watch him go through the various operations of developing a picture. If enough students show interest in the photo work there has been suggested the possibility that a Photo Club may be originated.

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tributing membership through the years as long as the alumni secretary is able to communicate with them.

Flags or Trophy Case

The more immediate presentation of the senior class to the college will be in one of two forms, Batterson announced. Groups seem to be allied in two major camps: those favoring a trophy case and those favoring two sets of large flags to be mounted on the gymnasium walls. One set of flags would bear the Wilkes emblem; the other would bear the names of all schools that Wilkes engages in collegiate competition.

The DEAN'S CORNER

By George F. Elliot, Acting Dean of Men

SEVEN CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF A TEACHER

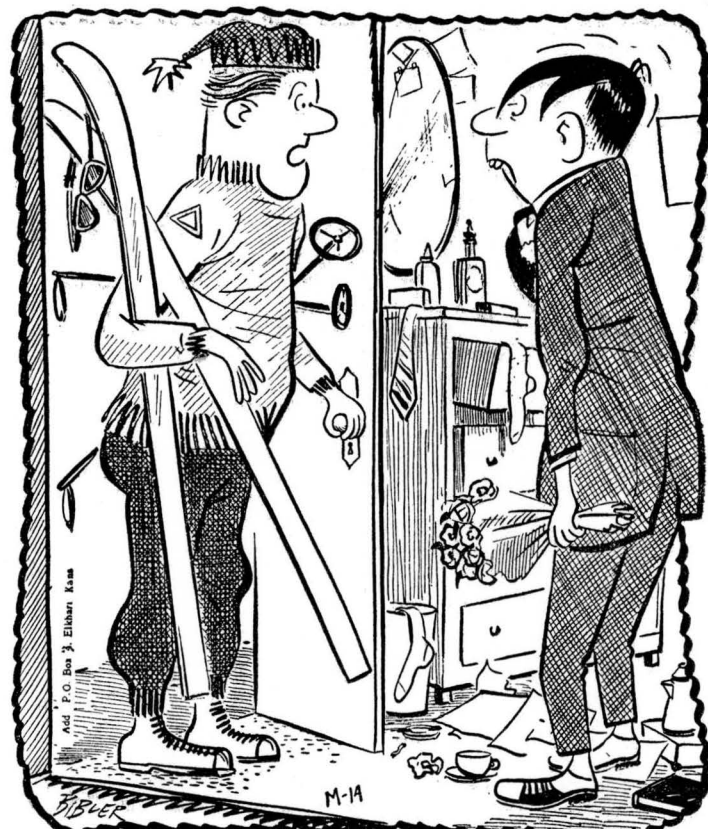
On September 17, 1956 I will return to the best, if not the oldest, profession devised by man. On that happy day I will be privileged to gaze once again upon the familiar yawning faces of our eager and ambitious C. & F. students. Among them, moreover, will be certain types that appear in classes generation after generation.

1. The "I Think The Teacher's A Genius" Type: This character is recognized by his bobbing head, which seeks to indicate that every word the teacher utters is a glistening gem. He agrees with coughs, sneezes, wheezes, mis-statements; everything. Needless to say, this guy needs a B average in order to graduate.
2. The "I Think The Teacher Stinks" Type: This character won't even admit that the roll taking was correct. He failed the course the first time, and you can't prove by him that the teacher isn't prejudiced. He sucks on a lemon before class in order to sustain for fifty minutes a look of proper disdain.
3. The "We Just Found Love" Type: This type requires two students of opposite sex. They are most often observable in early Spring, and their flushed faces suggest miles of hiking along the river bank. All the teacher ever sees of them is a profile view, although a strange giggle can often be heard.
4. The "Tonsil Display" Type: All this guy asks is a comfortable seat, and common courtesy demands that the teacher disturb him as little as possible. He fights his enveloping drowsiness for five minutes, and his raw courage is wonderful to observe.
5. The "Curious Scholar" Type: This fellow likes to ask questions concerning footnotes in Chapter 23 at a time when the class is still plodding through Chapter 4. This type is very popular with his teachers, who in all probability haven't even read the first chapter yet.
6. The "Huh?" Type: This character was born in a state of confusion and has been lost ever since. After six weeks he discovers that he signed up for the wrong course. He was beginning to wonder what relationship demand curves had to Personal Use Typewriting anyway.
7. The "Wolf" Type: This guy likes any girl from six to sixty, particularly those who wear sweaters. He picks a strategic spot in the room so that he can observe any passing limb inside or outside the class. He keeps a copy of Confidential Magazine in his notebook for those odd moments when he feels in the mood to study.

On September 17th I will greet each of these types, as well as all the students, with enthusiasm and affection. It will be like coming home after a year's exile. Let's see; One, two, three, ----- seven months to go!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OFCOURSE I SAID WE WERE GOING 'SHE-ING'—IT'S PRONOUNCED THAT WAY."

Freshmen Discuss Plans for Dance

By Dick Bailey

The meeting of the Freshman Council is unique in that it is open with a prayer led by Bob Thomas, the Freshman Class president. The main objective of the Council at their last meeting was to make plans for their dance which it is sponsoring in March. The dance is the first activity that the Freshman Class will sponsor alone so far. Together with the Sophomores, they sponsored the Masquerade Ball last fall.

Also on the agenda was the matter of the Class selling ash trays with a Wilkes College decal on the bottom. The Council voted against this, also delayed the plans for the swimming party until after the coming dance.

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Letter to the Editor ...

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to draw the attention of the students toward the Student Council. In writing this letter, I want it to be known that in spite of my position here at Wilkes, in this instance, I am representing only my own views. Also, any statement which I shall make, will be quickly proved by myself upon the request of any one. Space prevents me from proving everything I say here.

From last year's Student Council elections, I remember several of the promises expounded by the various candidates. The two most predominant promises seemed to be, honest and good representation, and wider representation. To succeed at the above, one must know one's job and one must not represent one's own interests; rather, one must try to represent all. However I, and others, feel that neither of these promises have been met.

I have attended several Student Council meetings and have left every one of them with the same impression. That impression is that very few members know what their job is, and even fewer are representing anyone but themselves. For example, the so-called "Parliamentarian" moved and seconded his own motion, then was laughed off the floor. Another member proposed a motion which, after several minutes of discussion prompted this outcry from that same individual: "Who made that motion anyway?"

It is not unusual to have more than one motion on the floor at one time without any attempt on the part of the President to alleviate the situation. It is also not unusual to have one or two outspoken individuals recognize the next few people who take the floor. Someone has to, the President rarely does. It is also not uncommon to see hours of useless discussion that could easily and rightfully be discussed in committee. Recognition of this fact by the President (upon occasion) has nevertheless failed to

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Jones; tickets: Howie Gross, Joe Wilk, Glenn Carey, Chet Miller. Helen Krachenfels, Della King and Gail Laines have been selected to promote publicity for the dance.

MAT TEAM CLOSES SEASON TONIGHT

Manstfield Here Tomorrow For Return Hoop Contest

Cagers Out to Even Score for Road Defeat By Teachers' Squad

The Colonel cagers will try to even things up tomorrow night when they take on Mansfield State Teachers College in a return tilt in the Wilkes gym at 8.

While the Colonels have had their share of woes on the road, they have shown power at home, winning eight of ten on the local court. The overall record is nine and 14.

Big George Morgan was high man in the first tilt between these two teams with 22 points and was followed by Jim Ferris and John Bresnahan with 12 each. High for the Mountaineers was Joe Linkosky, former Larksville cager, who had 18.

The Colonels led throughout most of that game but tossed the duke away with some erratic ball-handling in the second stanza.

Tomorrow night's tilt will be the next to the last on the home court for the Colonels. They play Philadelphia Pharmacy next Friday night and then close out the season at East Stroudsburg next Saturday.

Seniors on the Colonels team are Jim Ferris, Carl Van Dyke, Joe Jablonski, Ed Troutman and Cliff Brautigan.

SAM SHUGAR'S RETURN EARNS 'PLAYER' AWARD

Sam Shugar, this week's choice as "Player of the Week", has been winning athletic laurels for the past four years in various Colonel uniforms although this is the first time he has ever won the Beacon's weekly award.

He was picked over several other candidates because of his timely comeback which gave the wrestling team a tremendous lift when it needed it most.



Sam Shugar

He has wrestled in just two meets this year, but won both of them handily to help the Colonels down Kings Point and Muhlenberg. After a hectic soccer season, in which he was one of the key men on the best soccer team in Wilkes history, Shugar's doctor advised him to by-pass wrestling this year due to a danger of fatigue.

So, he missed the first seven meets of the year, but when Jim Ward's knee started to act up and Don Reynolds popped up with an injury, he responded to a call back to action. With less than a week of practice under his belt, he won handily in his debut, subbing for Keith Williams — rather than the men he thought he would spell.

Shugar has also won letters in baseball during his career here. The former Plymouth grappler will be seeing his final action tonight against Brooklyn Poly. He is currently student-teaching in the field of science at Coughlin High School and will graduate from Wilkes in June.

Terrors Cop Title, Beat Cannon Balls

The College Terrors clinched top spot in the American Division of the intramural bowling league last Sunday night by sweeping four points while last year's champs, Ralston's Raiders, were dropping three.

The Terrors took three close games from the Cannon Balls despite George Kolesar's 500 for the losers. Howie Gross' 491 and Bob Helmbold's 461 led the loop champs.

A short-handed Ralston's Raiders squad never had a chance against the Lo-Balls although Jerry Lind, the league's top bowler, turned in a 510. Ray Radasheski with 486 and Bill Richards with 201-477 paced the winners to their three points.

Marshall Jenkins turned in a 208 third game to salvage one point for the Strikers. However, Bill Tremayne rolled a big 541 series to lead the Fearless Six to three.

Final games in the National Division will be rolled Sunday night at 7:15 with Ashley Hall meeting the Ghost Riders in the match to decide that loop's champion. The American Division will bowl one more week.

The Schedule:

Ashley Hall vs. Ghost Riders, (7-8).

Sophomore Six vs. Mighty Mites, (5-6).

Walloping Wags vs. Chase Commandos, (3-4).

The Top Five: Lind, 174; Tremayne, 169; Morris, 167; Trosko, 167; Jenkins, 162.

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Reese's Record-Breaking Squad Ready for Rugged Contest When Brooklyn Poly Invades Home Gym

John Reese's record-breaking wrestling team will make its last appearance of the year tonight when it meets a loaded Brooklyn Poly team in the home gym at 7.

With many new records under their belts, the grapplers will be closing out the most successful season in the history of the sport at Wilkes. Just about everything they do on the winning side of the ledger tonight will constitute a new mark.

Among the records established by this year's fine squad are: Most wins by a Wilkes team (nine, if they win tonight); Most points scored by a Wilkes team (190); best percentage (.888); Most wins by one wrestler (eight, held jointly by Bob Masonis, Don Reynolds and Dave Thomas); Most points by one wrestler (34, by Masonis); Most consecutive wins (five).

Should the team win tonight, it will also establish a new mark for fewest losses in one season (one) as well as breaking most of the marks listed above. The matmen are currently averaging 21 points per contest.

Two of Reese's grapplers will be making their last appearances for

the Blue and Gold. They are: co-captain Bob Masonis, heavyweight; and Sam Shugar, 123-pounder, who is undefeated in two bouts after a late start this year.

The other posts will be filled by Jim Ward, 130; Don Reynolds, 137; (continued on page 4)

INTRAMURAL CAGERS IN HOMESTRETCH DRIVE

On Monday night, March fifth, at 7 p.m., the Globetrotters will meet the Crew Cuts, Newport will tangle with Weckesser Hall, and the EPARS will take on the Yankees.

On March seventh at 7 p.m., Weckesser is scheduled to meet the Clowns, the Crew Cuts and Newport lock horns, and the Globetrotters and EPARS round out the schedule.

PRESS BOX

By GEORGE ELLIOT (Pinch-hitting for Jonni Falk)

A HORSE AND BUGGY PHILOSOPHY ON ATHLETICS

As my stomach expands, as my hairline recedes, and as I watch my bowling average sink lower each week I become sadly conscious of the facts of old age. I notice that more and more my thoughts turn to proper diet and to plotting the regularity of bowel movements. This, they tell me, is a sure sign of a person tobogganing madly downward on the other side of the hill. I am also beginning to wonder whether I am not becoming just a little dated and old-fashioned in some of my ideas and philosophies. Has the world changed so much from the era of Frank Merriwell to that of Stilt Chamberlain?

Three weeks ago an athletic scandal erupted at one of the prominent Far Western universities. This was not just one of those expected day to day occurrences merely involving convertibles, doctored grade records, lavish expense accounts, or a high salaried campus job feeding migrating gro-beaks. This was an internal struggle for power. Players were being paid by one side to play and by the other side to lie down on the job. The backfield coach conveniently forgot to give the players certain instructions. The powerful alumni association applied monetary pressure in support of those dissident players who opposed the coach's disciplinary action. From the Big Ten to the Pacific Coast League to the Southwest Conference the "amateur athletes" of America expressed their shocked dismay at such a breach of professional ethics. A man ought to at least know what he is being paid for and by whom!

I am old fashioned enough to believe that there is something wonderful about late Autumn weekends and the traditional game between Unknown Tech and my alma mater. I am old fashioned enough to believe that there can be more real excitement and lasting memories in a game, however amateurish, played by fellows I recognize as my classmates than there could ever be in a coliseum extravaganza involving imported behemoths. I am old fashioned enough to believe that there should not be the relationship between scholarship assistance and athletic participation which seems to reduce a given football game to a sort of contractual business engagement between school and student.

ATHLETICS A PART OF EDUCATION

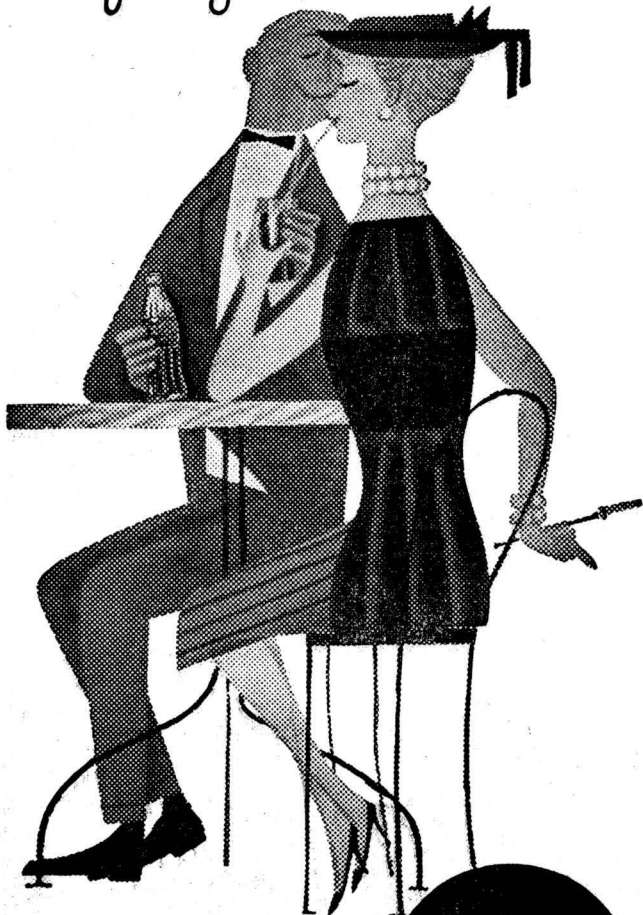
What really marks me as a remnant of horse and buggy philosophy is a feeling that athletic participation is a necessary and vitally important part of any person's general education. I am one who still believes that a student-athlete will be a more complete person of stronger character and potential than the non-athlete. I believe that the lessons of group cooperation and of self-sacrifice that one learns on the athletic field can be of much greater importance than mere textbook learning. In fact, I feel sorry for the individual who foregoes sports activity, because I think that he has missed something of lasting importance. In summary, I believe that the time and energy that a true amateur athlete puts into his sports activity will pay him back several times over in making of him a stronger, more adaptable, and more dependable human personality.

I never think of athletics at Wilkes College without thinking of such people as Glenn Carey, Jim Ferris, Sam Shugar, or Carl Van Dyke. These four are, I think, representative of what I have tried to express in the above paragraph. Each of them possesses a natural attractiveness to others, and there is such a basic sincerity in everything they do that one feels both comfortable in and inspired by their presence. The one common quality that most impresses me about all of them is their easy adaptability to situations and to people without obvious display or false mannerisms. You can depend upon them and have faith in them because they, themselves, have so much respect for and faith in other people. You can have your national championships and your big-time sports. I'll take our own Wilkes College type of student-athlete every time!



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Colonelettes Split In Double-header, Jr. Varsity Wins

The Wilkes College Colonelettes split a double-header with Albright last Thursday night on the home floor. The varsity got the evening off to a poor start by dropping the initial game, 37 to 21, in a fast moving contest. Barbara Vavrek was high scorer for the varsity with 9 points.

In the jayvee encounter, the Wilkes women surprised everyone by coming from behind in the second half to defeat the Reading lassies, 28-15. Captain Bernie Vidunas credited the victory to the fine work of the guards who allowed only two points to be scored in the second half while the Colonelettes were piling up 19.

Vidunas scored over half of the Wilkes total with 16 points. Marion Klawonn was next with 8. Karen Karmelowicz and Judy Bodkin did a fine job at center setting up plays for the other forwards. Karmelowicz also starred at the free throw line collecting 4 points.

The guards who did such admirable defensive work were: Dolly Dombrowski, Judy Tabasco, Ginny Wallizer, Mim Thompson, and Pat Reed. Dombrowski, Tabasco and Wallizer are new players for the Colonelettes.

The game marked a new era in women's basketball at Wilkes as the College has never had a jayvee team before. The game gives the junior cagers a chance to try out their skills — basketball that is!

The Colonelettes play their final game of the season at Moravian on March 17.

MAT TEAM

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Terry Smith, 147; Dave Thomas, 157; Walt Glogowski, 167; and Neil Dadurka, 177.

Mules Easy

The Colonels bagged their eighth win of the year last Saturday afternoon by swamping Muhlenberg, 22-6. The local matmen piled up a 17-0 lead before the Mules cashed in with wins at 167 and 177.

Dave Thomas broke a Wilkes pin famine which had stretched through 34 bouts by disposing of the 15-pound opponent in 3:27. Masonis also added a five-pointer to his record.

Bob Masonis Leads Mat Team Scoring with 34

By Cliff Kobland

Going into the final week of action for the grapplers, heavyweight Bob Masonis is leading his teammates in scoring. Big Bob, in his senior year at Wilkes, has compiled 34 points to date. Trailing close behind is Don Reynolds with 30 points and Dave Thomas with 28. Masonis is also leading in falls with five.

Here is the individual scoring to date for the first 9 meets:

NAME	W	L	D	F	Pts
Bob Masonis	8	1	0	5	34
Don Reynolds	8	1	0	3	30
Dave Thomas	8	1	0	2	28
Walt Glogowski	7	2	0	3	27
Jim Ward	6	1	2	2	26
Terry Smith	7	1	1	1	25
Keith Williams	3	4	0	1	11
Sam Shugar	2	0	0	0	6
Morgan	1	0	0	0	3
Neil Dadurka	0	4	0	0	0
Kravitz	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 50 17 3 17 190

The team is averaging over 21 points per match.

REESE CALLS DIAMOND MEETING FOR MONDAY

Baseball coach John Reese has called a meeting for all candidates interested in trying out for this year's team for Monday at 4 in the gym office.

Pitchers and catchers started working out last Thursday in the gym under the direction of Bill Mock, assistant coach and former Baron hurler.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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stir him into action. Also when one representative speaks, many of the others do not hear what he says because they are too busy preparing a retaliation. This again adds to the general confusion which prevails throughout the sessions.

This, in a small unexaggerated part, students, is your Student Council. To really see what a farce they present, you would have to attend a few of their meetings. I ask again, who are you representing, Student Council? If it's the student, then represent him right. We elected you in full faith, now serve us in the same manner.

Yours for Betterment,

David Vann
A student

STUDENT TEACHERS

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lish, John Suffren, mathematics, Glenn Williams, civics.

At Kingston High School, Kingston: Barbara Boock, biology, Katherine Edgerton, history, Richard Jones, English, John Kushnerick, chemistry, Donald McFadden, mathematics, Leah Jean Neuburger, commercial, June Stevens, history, Carl Van Dyke, commercial, Dorcas Younger, English.

Nanticoke High School, Nanticoke: William Davis, commercial; Sayre Area Joint Schools, Sayre, Pa.: William Baran, history; Hazleton High School, Hazleton: Ralph Whitmer, history.

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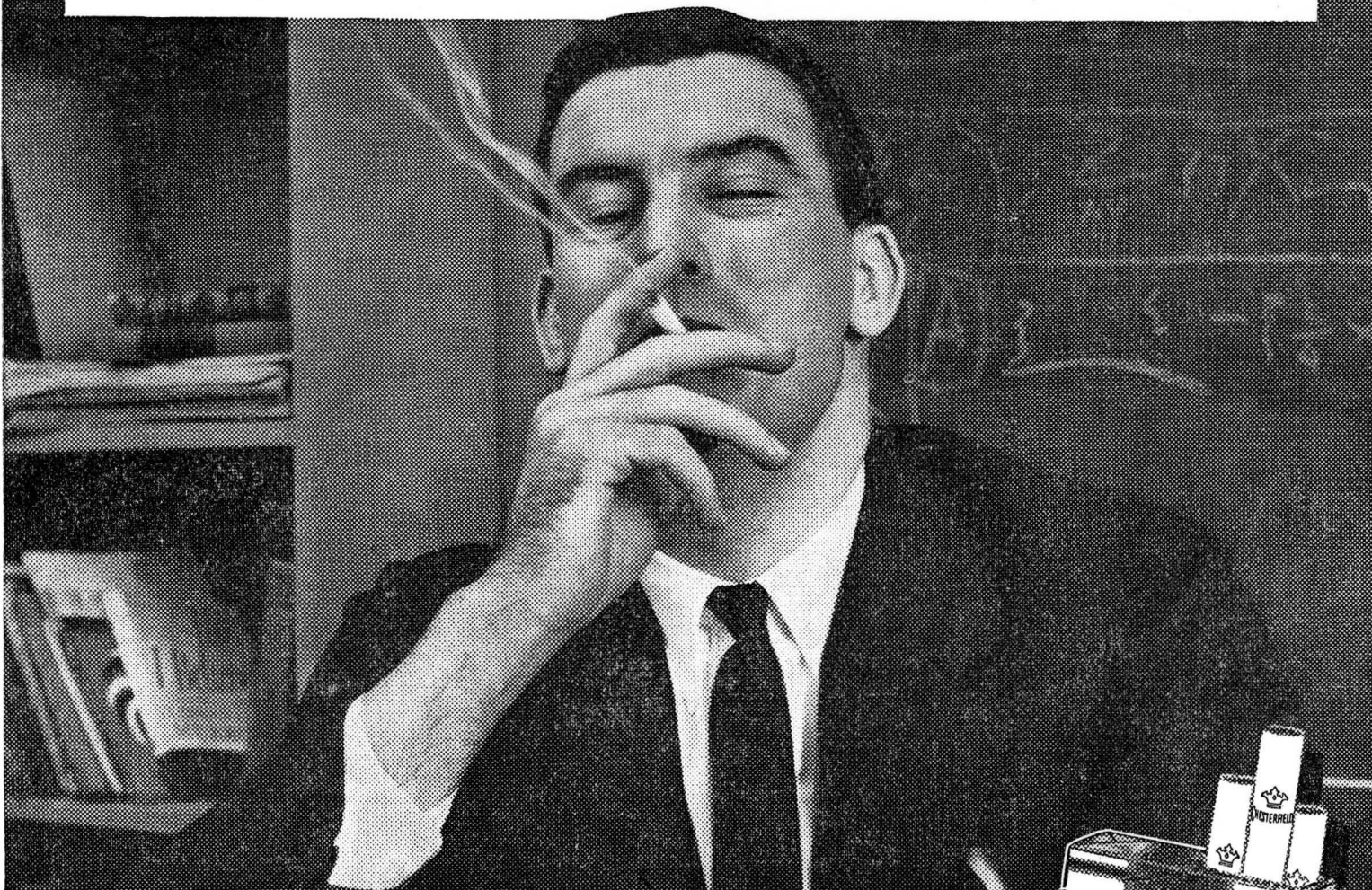
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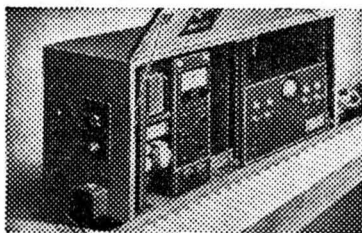
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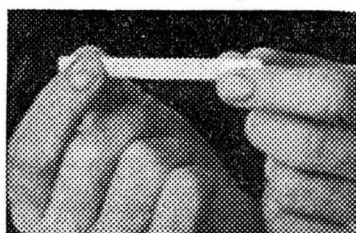
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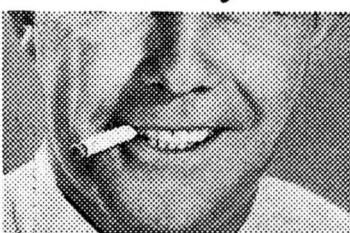
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