



DEBATERS WIN AT SCRANTON

Biologists Present Formaldehyde Hop

The Biology Club under the direction of president Dave Lucchino will present the first annual "Formaldehyde Hop" at the College gymnasium tonight.

The "Frolic" will feature "round and square" dancing to the music of Ralph Harrison and his combo, with "Panky" Stolarik doing the calling for the squares.

The combination type dances have become very popular with Wilkes students especially over the past two years. The Biology Club officers feel it offers a varying tempo in atmosphere and enjoyment pattern as well as in the music itself.

Lucchino stated that an entertainment committee has in the planning stages an intermission skit which may prove as entertaining as the one offered at the "Fall Ball", the last club dance.

Caller "Panky" Stolarik has established a favorable reputation with square dancers in the Kunkle area where he performs at the weekly country dances.

Sam Mines, head of the ticket

committee, announced that the club has set an admission price of forty cents, and in being the first club to reduce the tab hopes to establish a general downward trend in admission prices.

It was learned from publicity chairman, Liz DeLong, that invitations have been extended to all nurses working in Wyoming Valley hospitals. The Biology Club has maintained a close liaison with the "ladies in white" professionally as well as socially and this invitation is usually a standing one.

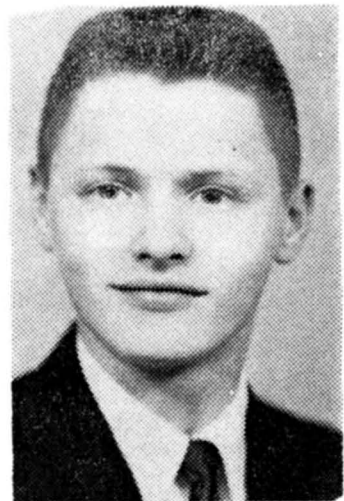
Other members filling committee posts are: Tom Dreisbach, refreshments; Sam Mines, tickets; Bill Pembroke, entertainment, and Jerome Stein, treasurer.

JAMES MOSER NAMED HEAD OF DORM-COUNCIL COMMITTEE

Warner Hall resident Jim Moser last week was appointed head of the Inter-Dormitory Council's newly-established welcoming committee.

The committee was appointed by Council President Irwin Kaye to meet needs peculiar to new dorm residents, many of whom make their first major break with home upon entering college life.

Moser's group will meet the incoming freshmen in other than the regularly planned activities, will



James Moser

attempt to better acquaint newcomers with the College.

Tentative programs are scheduled to be put into effect upon the arrival of the new resident students next September. The activities will be run in co-relation with such traditional events as the Student Council's annual "Come and See Us" party, include a bowling and swimming party at the Jewish Community Center, a roller-skating party and a welcoming picnic get-together.

Serving under Moser on the committee will be Warren Glass, Bill Duffy, Patricia Yost, Elaine Williams, Alice Milligan, and Marion Klawonn.

STUDENT BODY AWARD PLANS PRESENTED FOR COUNCIL DEBATE

by Norma Jean Davis

The Student Council held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the cafeteria, and in accordance with the Student Council requirement, all club and class presidents attended. Chief topic for discussion was the newly formulated Student Body Award.

The Student Body Award consists of a \$50 gift to be presented to a Wilkes student and used toward payment of tuition for one semester. The special Award Committee distributed copies of rules and conditions by which the recipient would be chosen and a discussion followed. The rules were referred back to the Award Committee, which will now meet with the Administrative Council.

Dave Lucchino, Biology Club president, requested funds from the ICF for a Science Conference to be held on April 6th and 7th at Temple University. His request was granted.

Announcement was made that Lee Vincent will play at the forthcoming Cinderella Ball, and Larry Groninger, a sophomore, was appointed decoration chairman for the dance.

Form submitted by the Engineers for a dance on February 24 was approved by the Council.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Elliot announced that any members interested in discussing the Honor System should meet with the following faculty members: Dr. Reif, Mr. Worstall, Dr. Rosenberg, or Mr. Hoover.

Ed Club Holds Banquet; New Officers Initiated

Initiation of the newly elected Education Club officers was the feature attraction of a banquet held last Tuesday night in the College cafeteria.

New officers of both the local F.T.A. and the Education Club are: President, Nancy Morris; Vice President, Peggy Stevens; Executive Chairman, Marshall Jenkins; Recording Secretary, Ruth Younger; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Smith; Treasurer, Carol Hallas; and Librarian, Emma Mine-mier.

The brief initiation ceremony which followed the banquet was conducted by Jeanette Perrins and included a statement of the purpose of the Future Teachers of America and the duties of the officers. The group repeated the F.T.A. pledge at the conclusion of the program.

Dorcas Younger was chairman of the banquet. She was assisted by Helen Krachenfels, Jim Ferris, Hank Diebel and Alice Milligan.

SEMESTER GRADES READY FOR MAILING

It was announced Wednesday, through the office of the Registrar, John P. Whitby, that students may expect to receive grades of last semester in the mails beginning Monday.

Miss Ruth Bishop, who prepares the lists for mailing, stated that she will have about half of the grades in the mails sometime today and the remainder on Monday.

Tie King's College for First Place In Scranton U. Novice Tournament; Warshall and Roberts Top Speakers

by T. I. Myers

The Wilkes College debating team tied for first place in the Annual Novice Tournament of the University of Scranton held last Saturday in Scranton.

Wilkes tied with King's in this local-college tournament, which also saw Misericordia, Scranton, and Marywood represented.

Sophomores Vote On Memorial Fund Early This Spring

George Elliot, Dean of Men, and Russ Picton, Alumni Secretary, met with the sophomore class recently to discuss the possibilities of establishing "the Class of 1958 Memorial Fund".

The program, announced to class members by president Dave Vann, is a plan that will enable class members to begin thinking ahead now for the gift the class will present to the college as seniors.

According to the program set up by the executive council of the class, each class member will be taxed one dollar per semester throughout his remaining years at the college. However, acceptance or rejection of the plan will be left entirely to the class when they vote for or against it early this spring.

Money will be put in a fund called "The Class of 1958 Memorial Fund" and will be used for multiple purposes. It is anticipated that the plan may eventually result in a room of a building or even a building. It may also be used to help future Wilkes College students through scholarship grants.

As alumni, the present sophomores will always make their contributions to this particular fund rather than to a general fund. The members of the class will always have the power to decide how the accumulated savings will be used.

Administration Will Help

The college administration has agreed to help in the project by doing the paper and clerical work. The bill of each sophomore will be increased by one dollar each semester and at the end of the semester, with the administration presenting the class with an accurate account of the money in the fund.

Each sophomore is urged to give considerable thought to the plan and to consult class officers or members of the executive council to answer any question concerning the program or to contribute helpful advice or criticism on the program.

One advantage of the fund, pointed out by Alumni Secretary Picton, is that the fund will continue in existence as long as there is one surviving member of the class. While results of the fund might not be spectacular in the more immediate future, he explained, it would be upon such small beginnings that an effective and substantial Alumni fund would eventually be built.

After graduation of the class, solicitation of the fund would be handled by the Alumni office in conjunction with the class officers, and with the money used as specified by the class rather than the administration.

Both Wilkes and King's won four and lost two, both were awarded similar trophies, although Wilkes had the higher point total. This was due to a difference of interpretation of the classification "novice". Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, Wilkes debate coach, interpreted "novice" to be a first-year debater, while the other view was that a "novice" would be one who had not participated in varsity competition. The question was equitably resolved by judging the contest a tie instead of counting Wilkes the winner on points, as would otherwise have happened.

The Wilkes novice team was composed of Tom Lally, Bruce Warshall, Seymour Holtzman and Fred Roberts. Roberts, who was first speaker of the tournament, on the basis of being first speaker in each of his three debates, was the hub of the controversy, since, although a freshman, he has debated in varsity competition.

Wilkes defeated Scranton and King's, then Misericordia twice for its four wins, lost to Marywood. Misericordia, Scranton, and Marywood each had two teams in the competition, making a total of eight teams.

Warshall and Roberts were outstanding for the Wilkes team, debating second affirmative and second negative, respectively.

Warshall was rated superior in every round and had the highest point total of the 32 participants, earning 79 out of a possible 90 points.

Roberts, with two superior ratings in three rounds and 76 points, was a close second.

It was the second successive week in which Wilkes debate teams have brought home trophies. At the Johns Hopkins Tourney, February 5, John Bucholtz and Jesse Choper took the third place trophy, were edged out by Princeton in competition with 28 of the leading colleges and universities in the East.

The first-place trophy won last week, the Noel Chabanel Award, is in the form of a hardwood gavel emblazoned with a sterling silver plate. It is the twelfth trophy won by Wilkes debaters in the last two seasons, even though the present season is less than half completed.

Wilkes teams are scheduled to enter at least six more tournaments, the next being the Boston University Invitation Tournament, February 24-25, which draws about 30 of the nation's leading teams every year.

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, who is vice president of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, picks Choper and Bucholtz to represent Wilkes at this important tourney. Warshall also will compete there in an oratory event with an original oration on Israel.

EDITORIALS—

"Any Report of My Death..."

People keep complaining around here about the death of the intramural sports system, the lack of interest in it, and so on. Frankly, we don't see it. About the only thing that ever really died, as far as we know, was the intramural chess which was introduced last year more or less as an experiment to begin with. Most of the rest seems to have gone on much in the same way as in the past. Certainly there seems no dearth of interest in the current intramural basketball series.

Some readers have asked why the *Beacon* gives so much attention to the intramural program. They argue, among other things, that since only the students watch them they don't do much to publicize the school to the community.

WHAT DO THEY DO?

It seems to us that those who set forth such contentions are missing the whole point of the intramural system. Any sports publicity that the College might need is admirably enough provided by the varsity teams to begin with, if that happens to worry anyone. The place of the intramurals is not to compete with other schools, a job properly that of experts, but rather to provide an opportunity for as many as possible to participate.

In varsity programs, the teams, to a great extent, exist for the game. Intramural programs endeavor to do the opposite, to transmute the game into a sport. That, perhaps, is the main contribution of intramural programs today — they reduce the game to its proper perspective, bring it back to what it ought to be — not a play-for-blood, win-at-any-cost Roman circus, but a sport, something someone plays for the fun of it.

PROGRAM WITH A FUTURE

The introduction last year and the growing popularity of the bowling league points up another aspect of sport as participated in by the ordinary student rather than the coached expert. We mentioned a few lines back that one of the advantages of intramurals was that they reduce the game to a sport, to something for the fun of it. The introduction of bowling to the intramural program at the College puts sport, in the enjoyable sense of the term, on a long-term basis.

Baseball, basketball and football may be the great national games, but what do they benefit most students, participants outside of college or high school? With the exception of a few professionals, decidedly little. On the other hand, sports along the lines of bowling, tennis, even ping-pong, what with the popularity of rumpus rooms in modern housing, are pastimes in which the average man is more likely to indulge at any time in his later life.

Inclusion of some of these in the current intramural program, then, represents an important step forward if it does nothing for the College's sports system, inasmuch as it is another step broadening the system and making it something that does not operate in the student college years alone, rather places it in the context of human life in total.

Somebody's Thinking Again

We see that the Inter-Dormitory Council has appointed a committee to better acquaint incoming dormitory students with the College next September. The committee hopes to introduce the freshmen to the campus next Fall with a series of social events to run in conjunction with those that run normally as part of the orientation program.

It used to be that the dormitories took most of the blame (deserved or not) for the annual asininity that usually is connected with hazing around here, and it's another step forward for the College when they help quash that stigma with a constructive program thought out ahead of time. The appointment and plans of the committee go to show that, despite those who reduce the Fall season at the College to a round of high school pranks, these things can be handled rationally.

TDR To Hold Holiday Tea

Theta Delta Rho will sponsor its annual Washington Day Tea on Wednesday from 3 to 5 P.M. in McClintock Hall. The purpose of the social event is to acquaint girls from many of the local high schools with life at Wilkes College.

The women of T.D.R. will help the high school girls by acting as hostesses. Mrs. John Doane, Dean of Women, will be present to greet the girls and will give a brief talk on "college life". Campus tours will be organized and conducted so that the guests will see all the interesting places on campus.

General chairman of the affair is Nancy Morris. She has chosen the following committee chairmen: Mary West, food; Ruth Younger, hostess; Patricia Reese, invitations; Germaine Astolphi, campus tours; Rita Matescilla, house committee; Emma Minemier, clean-up.

It's been wonderfully reassuring to have the Russian supermen come out into the light where you can look at them. Why, they have baggy pants just like the rest of us.

— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon

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REPRESENTATIVES OF INDUSTRY TO VISIT CAMPUS THIS WEEK

It was learned through Miss Joan Zuk, secretary to Guidance Director John Chwalek that several national firms will have employment representatives on campus during the coming week to interview June graduates as candidates for employment with their respective companies.

On Monday Miss Lee Ward of United Airlines will speak with interested junior and senior girls on the career opportunities open as stewardess with United. Miss Ward will meet with the girls in the Chase Hall Projection Room (old bookstore location) at 10:00 A.M. A short film titled "Scotty Wins Her Wings" will be shown depicting a real life story of the selection and training of a stewardess.

On Tuesday Mr. Richard O'Donnell of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation in Hartford, Connecticut, will interview any B.A. or B.S. candidate who has completed mathematics through integral calculus, and has finished one year of college physics, for engineering training with his company.

Thursday Mr. Ross Cibella of Hagen Corporation will interview Chemistry majors for employment with his firm in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Students interested in speaking to these visiting interviewers are asked by Mr. Chwalek to contact his secretary at least one day prior to the scheduled visit to obtain an appointment time.

Firms that visited the school this week were: Liberty Mutual Insurance, Philadelphia; American Agricultural Chemical Company, Baltimore; and a representative of the Syracuse Elementary Schools, Syracuse, New York.

HARVEY, VICE PRESIDENT; ISAAC ON EXEC. COUNCIL

At yesterday's meeting of the Chemistry Club, Sally Harvey was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of vice president.

Sheldon Isaac was chosen to take her place on the executive council of the club.

Science Students Plan For Temple Conference

by Jerome Stein

Preparations are now being made by the Biology and Chemistry departments to attend the Tenth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference. Members from both departments will journey to Temple University in April to participate in this affair.

The Eastern Colleges Science Conference, organized at Vassar College in 1947, was designed to stimulate interest in research among undergraduate students in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Psychology.

The conference, held each Spring, invites colleges of the eastern United States and Canada. It affords opportunities for the students of these schools to exchange ideas and to discuss contemporary and traditional scientific problems. Students present original research papers and participate in discussions concerning new developments in their respective fields.

This year, the Conference will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7. About thirty representatives are expected to attend.

Last year, the conference was held at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N. J., at which about twenty-five representatives from Wilkes attended. Wilkes was one out of seventy-nine participating colleges. Highlights of the Conference included research papers, talks by guest speakers, tours of various scientific centers, and a banquet-dance for participating members. Similar highlights are expected this year.

Washington took the hurricane in stride. After all, it is used to big winds.

The DEAN'S CORNER

by George F. Elliot
Acting Dean of Men

BROTHERHOOD

We Americans are a very organization conscious and promotion minded people. Three of us can't gather together without having a written constitution, elected officers, and a treasurer's report. We can't sit down together for a meal without having an after-dinner speaker. We can't allow a day or a week to go by without giving it some special designation such as "Save Our Sewers Week" or "Don't Spit On The Sidewalks Day".

A few days ago Wilkes College received notices promoting Brotherhood Week, a nation-wide demonstration of tolerance and friendship among the diverse groups that make up our country. It was suggested that we sponsor a series of daily events such as essay contests, assembly programs, and discussion groups in order to stimulate brotherhood on campus. The promoters almost panted in their enthusiasm over the important benefits that would ensue. Brotherhood would reign supreme, . . . for one week, at least.

Brotherhood Week does not make sense to me. Does brotherhood have to be given special promotion? Does a week have to be set aside to symbolize what has become a daily habit here at the college?



Elliot

One of the most wonderful things I have experienced at Wilkes College is the complete lack of awareness or concern about group differences. Who ever questions, who even gives a moment's notice whether he might be Jewish or she might come from a Polish home? No-one is excluded from any organization on campus. None of us are set apart from the rest because of religion, or race, or financial condition, or veteran status. There are no closed shops. There are no special privilege groups. There are no snobs to lord it over the "unclean".

For many years there has been some agitation on campus to permit fraternities, veterans clubs, religious organizations, and similar groups. Granted that they would bring us certain advantages, they might also serve to destroy that precious oneness that has characterized the school. They would set us aside one from the other. They would serve to identify us religiously, economically, or socially. "Joe is fraternity; Sam is not." "Oh, I never knew Bill was a Catholic." "Who wants that guy in OUR club." Compare this to what we have today.

Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Moslem; Negro, White, Oriental; city dweller, farm boy, suburbanite; American, Korean, Greek, Liberian; upper, middle, lower income bracket? Who cares? Why, they're just Glenn and Chet and Ahmad and Seth and Henriette and Jane; they go to Wilkes College. We don't talk about brotherhood; we practice it! How many other colleges can say the same?

FOUR MORRISSES STUDY AT WC



The Morris of Forty Fort, all four of them Wilkes students, are being billed as one of the most educated families anywhere in the Valley. Nancy, Dick, and their mother, Mrs. Margaret Morris, are veteran students at Wilkes, while their brother, Bob, is entering after a hitch in the Navy. Bob, the oldest of the

three Morris children, was named "Bluejacket of the Month" shortly before leaving the service. Mrs. Morris is also a member of the faculty of the Forty Fort schools.

Seated in the picture above and holding a book is Mrs. Margaret Morris. Nancy is seated to her left and Bob, left, and Dick, right, look on from behind.

King and Queen of Hearts Picked by TDR



One group of dancers enjoying the traditional college favorite, the Bunny Hop, included: Pete Williams, Helen Rutledge, Bob Sutherland, Nancy Brown, Paul Heiser,

Steila Williams, Lena Misson, Ronald Kester, Carol Miller, Sam Dilcer, Patricia Kennedy, Charles Neeley, Beth Reed, Edward Troutman and Pat Finn.



Taking a breather between dances are Joseph Ungvasky, Mary Zavatski, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zavada, Harry Ennis and Gwen Jones.

Joyce Fink Chosen '56 Queen of Hearts At Annual Sorority Ball

Another King and Queen of Hearts were crowned at the Theta Delta Rho semi-formal last Friday night. The Queen, chosen by a drawing of numbered ticket stubs, was Miss Joyce Fink; the King, her escort, Ronnie Tremayne, Wilkes sophomore.

The royal couple was chosen during intermission ceremonies. Miss Fink was crowned with a coronet of yellow roses by the sorority president, Bernice Thomas. The Queen was also presented with a large bouquet of red roses and many gifts donated by local merchants. The King and Queen danced the first dance after intermission to the music of Frankie Reynold's orchestra.

The crowning ceremonies took place amidst decorations in a Valentine motif. The canopy was pink and blue, accented by a backdrop of dark blue with a striking white tree bedecked with red hearts. Nosesays of red roses surrounded by lace doilies were the table favors. The escorts were given Wilkes College ball-point pens as mementoes of the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Doane headed the receiving line, which included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, dance chairman Geri Kolotelo and her escort, Howard Griss, TDR President Bernice Thomas, and her escort, Jim Benson.



Chosen as this year's King and Queen of Hearts were Joyce Fink, Nanticoke, and her escort, Ronnie Tremayne, Nanticoke. Selection of the royal pair was made during intermission.

CARPENTER RESIGNS AS CHEM CLUB HEAD; UTRIAS NEW PREXY

After leading the Wilkes College Chemical Society for the past year, Dick Carpenter has resigned for personal reasons, and Monica Utrias, the Club's vice-president from McClintock Hall, moves into the top position in the organization.

The vacancy thus left in the vice-president's office will be filled by an election this week.

In other Bio Club administrative matters, Frank Lutinski, Plymouth junior, has been chosen to represent his class on the Club's executive council.

Last week the club members viewed a sound film, produced by Shell Oil Company, depicting the many and varied products obtained from petroleum. Another is scheduled for next week, tentatively at noon Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and will be a three-part story of "Corrosion in Action".

The chemists are busily preparing for their part in the forthcoming Science Show on March 2 and 3. The scheme involves an Industries Pageant, with an exhibit of such products as plastics and textiles, and also the demonstration of several experiments in physical and other branches of chemistry.

Immediately after the show, the members of the club will commence work on the "ACS Meeting in Miniature" of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Chemical

THE MAN WHO READ OVER 150 BEACONS ENJOYED ALL OF THEM

In his four-year stay at Wilkes the average senior has seen quite a few Beacons come and go, some of them he has read, some he has skimmed over and some he has passed by. He has that choice.

In the mechanical department of the Beacon, however, is a man who has read every word of every Beacon including headlines and ads, for the past five years. He has no choice. . . . This fellow who some of us might be inclined to pity is not desirous of our sympathy, he enjoys reading the Beacon and usually looks forward to a new issue before the ink is dry on an issue rolling from the presses.

The man is Ed Schmidt, and he can usually be found smilingly peering up from the linotype at Schmidt's Printery, greeting all

Society, composed of delegates from the comparable groups of the colleges in the vicinity.

This scholarly gathering will witness the presentation of papers by students of the participating schools.

Further ahead in the plans of the Chemistry Club are the big Eastern Intercollegiate Science Conference at Temple University in April and a joint outing in May with our fellow chemists of Misericordia, King's, and Scranton.

who enter. Ed estimates he has read about 155 Beacons. He has worked with 5 different editors and has come through it all with his perpetual smile. The editors at Wilkes can't be such a bad lot after all.

Every piece of copy written by Beacon reporters passes through the hands of Ed. He reads it, out on the linotype keyboard (similar to typewriting) and then re-reads copy that proof readers have marked for mistakes.

Helpful, personable Ed will tell you matter-of-factly he enjoys knowing what is going on at Wilkes. He thinks the school's amateur journalists have come up with some good copy over the years and the editors have been able to put it all together in some attractive, eye-catching formats. In addition, he boasts that the editors, through their few years on the staff, receive advanced technical training because of their time spent on-the-job in the mechanical department. It's training which the average journalism student doesn't receive.

Ed's knowledge of the doings at Wilkes does not end with the Beacon. He also reads and sets copy for football programs, basketball information, school brochures, and the "Alumnus".

Think about it if you haven't already. . . . Printers are pretty-well informed people, and especially Ed Schmidt about Wilkes College, since he reads almost every word of printed matter that the College produces.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MUSIC AND FINE ARTS AWARD

The Association of College and Reference Libraries, acting for the United States Steel Foundation, Inc., forwarded a check for \$300 to the library of Wilkes College for purchase of books in Music and Fine Arts.

This gift is the result of a questionnaire sent to the library. Over 400 colleges competed and only 20 percent were chosen, among them Wilkes College.

JUST A LITTLE HUMOR . . .

If she talks in her sleep, send her home to mutter.

Three playboys — English, Arabian and American — were standing on a street corner in Casablanca when a spectacular Oriental beauty walked haughtily by them. "By Jove!" exclaimed the Englishman. "By Allah!" sighed the Arabian. "By tomorrow night," said the American.

A wife is one who complains that she doesn't have a thing to wear and that there isn't enough closet space for her clothes.

Van Dyke Cops 'Athlete' Award

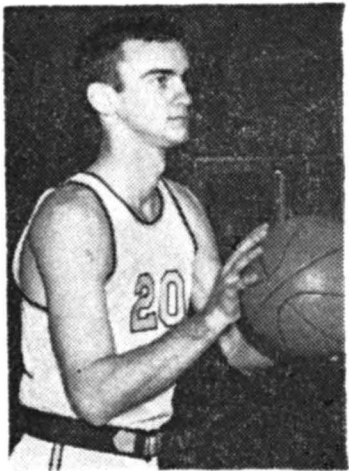
Punxsutawney Star is Steady Scorer, Excellent Floor Man and Playmaker; Also Excelled on the Soccer Field

by John Macri

With the naming of Carl Van Dyke as "Athlete of the Week", the basketball team retained possession of this award for the second consecutive week. Van Dyke was selected for his outstanding performances which have helped the Blue and Gold cage team during the recent games.

Carl, who has been continually improving since the opening of the cage season, hit his stride against Bridgeport on February 2, when he paced the team to victory by scoring 29 points. He led the Colonels to an 82-76 victory, sinking five straight shots, just when it seemed as if the team would falter and lose the lead. Van Dyke had the hottest night of his college career, as he continually pulled the Colonels out of tight spots.

He is currently averaging 12.5 points per game after a slow start this season. Besides being a steady scorer with his deadly one-hand shot, he is one of the top men on the team in assists and pairs with



Carl Van Dyke

Jim Ferris to give the Colonels one of the best back-court teams in school history.

Other than being a star basketball player, Carl was one of Wilkes' outstanding soccer players. He led the booters in scoring with seven goals, including three against Hofstra.

Carl, who is a native of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, where he won scholastic honors in basketball, also takes an active part in the Education Club and the Lettermen's Club. He is a resident of Weckesser Hall, where he has served as President of that dormitory for the past two years.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

American League	
College Terrors	10
Ralston Raiders	8
Strikers	5
Lo Balls	5
Cannon Balls	5
Fearless Six	3

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FOUR TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST SLOTS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LOOP

by Jim Mitchell

The Newport Nutcrackers, Clowns, Club 20, and Neki Hoki quintets remained unbeaten as 12 games were played in this week's Intramural League activity. Club 20, which won its first championship last season, served notice that it will again be a team to watch with a 68 to 59 win over the Lazy Eight. Grableski, Kotch, and Scutch did the bulk of the scoring for the Lazy Eight who had a one-point lead at the half. Marks with 23, and Wanko and Saviski with 12 each, were the scoring leaders for Club 20.

The Neki Hoki team, which scored 110 points in their last victory, had to be content with a 47 to 36 win over the Foreigner's Five. Tied for first place in the National League are Club 20 and Neki Hoki,

each with 3 wins and no losses. They will meet next week in an encounter that may go a long way toward determining the winner in this division. The Bar Rags, looking for their first victory, still could not come up with the right combination as they lost to Zymurgys, 43 to 38.

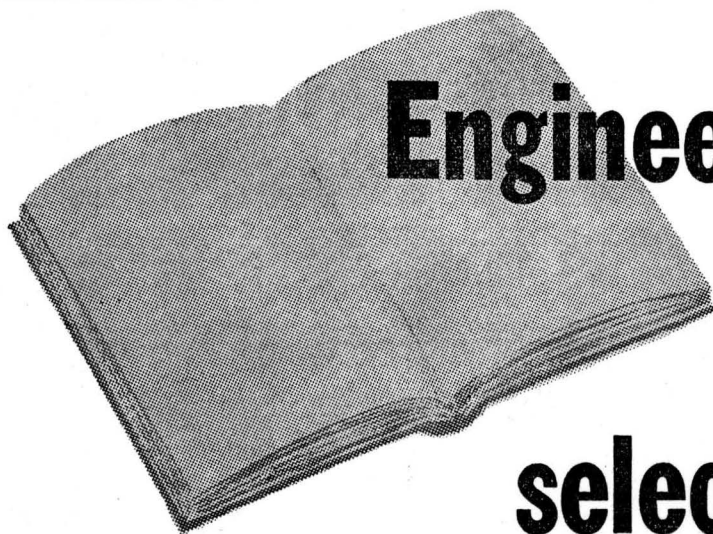
In the American League, the Clowns retained first place as they defeated the EPARS, 68-43. Gendall with 21, Lane with 16, and Schoenfeld with 15 again led their team. The Newport Nutcrackers, who will next week question the Clowns' right to remain on top, took the measure of the Globetrotters in a fast moving game, 76-55. A poor second quarter ruined the Globetrotters' hopes of pulling an upset. Bendock, of Newport, and Shugar, of the 'Trotters, were high men for their teams. The Nut-

crackers and Weckesser Hall have up to this point played one less game than the other teams, but will make up for this in the final week of competition.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
Club 20	3	0	1.000
Neki Hoki	3	0	1.000
Lazy Eight	1	2	.333
Foreigners	1	2	.333
Zymurgy's	1	2	.333
Bar Rags	0	3	.000

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Clowns	3	0	1.000
Nutcrackers	2	0	1.000
Crew Cuts	2	1	.666
Weckesser Hall	1	1	.500
Yankees	1	2	.333
Globetrotters	0	2	.000
EPARS	0	3	.000



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of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Tuesday, February 21

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

- Any B.A. or B.S. degree.
- Mathematics through differential and integral calculus.
- One year of college physics (additional courses in chemistry or related sciences desirable).
- A good scholastic standing in undergraduate work, particularly in math and science courses.
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GRAPPLERS LOOK FOR SEVENTH WIN

Lycoming Cagers Invade Tomorrow

by Cliff Kobland

The Wilkes cagers move to Williamsport, Pa. tomorrow night to engage the Warriors of Lycoming College for the second meeting of the season between the two schools. Earlier this season, Wilkes beat the Warriors in the local gym by the score, 91-79.

The Colonels will be looking for win number one on the road again after suffering 10 defeats away from home.

Lycoming will be trying to even up the series after suffering a bad defeat last time these two clubs met.

In the last meeting, 'Big' George Morgan was the big gun for the Blue and Gold with 24 points. Carl Van Dyke, certainly one of the most outstanding guards in Eastern Pennsylvania Colleges, scored 19 points. The big gun for the Warriors not only in the Wilkes clash but against all other Lycoming opponents is a 6-1 forward by the name of Al Wilson. He scored 36 points against Wilkes last time and will be the man the Colonels have to stop to beat the Warriors again.

As in most of the previous games, this date the Colonels will have to be the smaller club on the floor. Although Lycoming does not have such a great height advantage as did some of the other Blue and Gold opponents. But as it was shown in the last game between these two schools, the Colonels can still hold their own with taller opponents when it comes to rebounding.

In the last game, Wilkes hit an amazing 80 percent from the free throw line. From the floor, in the last meeting with the Warriors, Lycoming clogged the middle so Wilkes hit from the outside. When Lycoming would come out and press them, Wilkes would drive. All in all, it was one of the best games of the year for the Colonels and they hope they can repeat.

Wilkes Female Cagers Lose to Marywood Again

The Wilkes College Colonelettes dropped a close one Monday night when the Marywood gals outscored them, 62-40, at the Scranton college gymnasium. This was the closest game the Colonelettes have played in their four starts.

Betsy Bretz went wild and scored a total of 25 points for the evening. Rosie Weinstein followed with 11 points and Co-captain Barbara Vavrek contributed 4 points. Phyllis Walsh, another hard-working forward, did an exceptionally good job of setting up plays for Bretz and Weinstein.

Guards who saw action for the Colonelettes were Grace Major, El Nora Metroka, Marsha Elston, Ginny Walizer, and Barbara Federer. Rose Weinstein also substituted as a guard in the last period of the game.

Next Thursday night in the Wilkes gym the Colonelettes will play a double-header, with both the varsity and jayvee teams seeing action against Albright College.

PING PONG GAMES MUST BE PLAYED TODAY

The following matches in the intramural ping pong tournament must be played off today. All matches not completed will go into the records as forfeits. In cases where neither contestant appears, both will be disqualified.

Ed Masonis vs. Ed Troutman; Potoski vs. Heltzel; Bresnahan vs. Molitoris; Danchev vs. Carey; Gross vs. Rockman; Lloyd vs. Boote.

Colonels Hit 100 Disposing of ESTC In Easy Fashion

The Wilkes College cagers had an easy time of it last Wednesday night when they downed the Teachers from East Stroudsburg, 100-85.

The victory, number 8 of the season for the cagers, was decided in the early minutes of play. Wilkes jumped off to a quick 8-1 lead and was never in any trouble from there on in. Only once toward the end of the first half did the Warriors take the lead. Trailing by one point, 29-28, with five minutes to go in the half, Wilkes put on an amazing display of scoring as they picked up 17 points to Stroud's 4 to lead at half time, 45-33.

In the early minutes of the second half Wilkes started to run away with the game. They lead at one time by the margin of 27 points, 75-48. Coach Eddie Davis cleared his bench by putting in his freshmen and the Warriors started to move.

Stroudsburg got within 10 points of the Colonels before the varsity came back in. But with the starting five in there the Teachers were helpless.

Leading, 98-85, with twenty seconds remaining, the fans started roaring for the Colonels to hit the century mark for the first time this year. Carl Van Dyke then obliged by putting in two points from the free throw line.

Six Colonels hit in double figures for the best team effort of the season. Little Jim Ferris was the big man as he scored 20, pushing them in from all over the court. George Morgan besides grabbing fourteen rebounds put 19 points through the hoop. Carl Van Dyke scored 12 as did Ed Troutman who came off the bench mid-way during the second half and got hot hands. John Bresnahan scored 11 and Joe Jablonski put in 10.


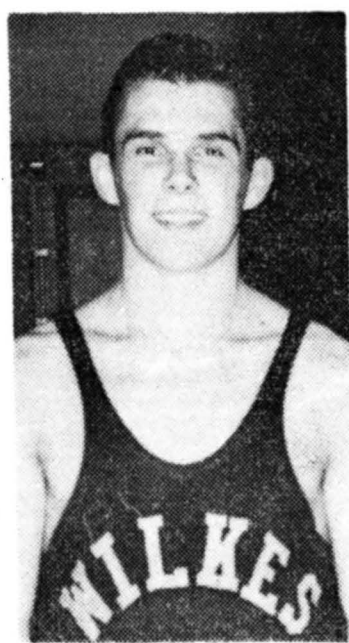
Very commendable performances were shown by set-shot ace Bob Sokol and Elmer Snyder who scored 4 and 8 respectively.

Another bright spot for Coach Davis was the improved foul shooting by the Colonels. They hit 23 out of 34 for 82 per cent of their shots. This is a vast improvement over the poor 60 plus per cent they have been shooting all year.

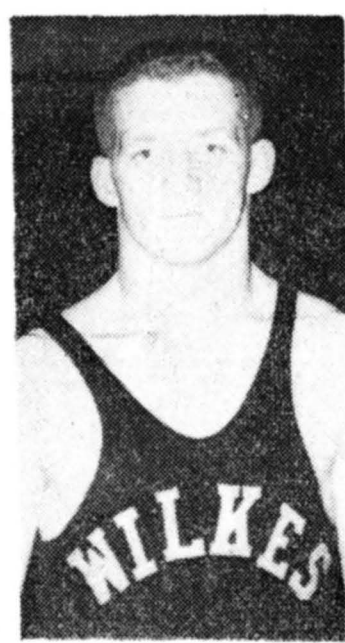
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HELMBOLD ROLLS TERRORS INTO BOWLING LOOP LEAD

The College Terrors took over first place in the American Division of the College Bowling League last Sunday by taking three points from last year's champs, Ralston's Raiders.

The Raiders took the first game by a 15-pin margin but were unable to score a point thereafter as the Terrors put together

a big second game and squeaked through in the third. Bob Helmbold was the big gun for the Terrors with 476. Jerry Lind, the league's top bowler, led the losers with 492. The low men actually decided this match as Jim Coleman of the Terrors outbowled the Raiders' Mickey Perlmut, 393 to 338. Nineteen pins separated the teams at the end.

The Fearless Six did a bit of stirring about in the cellar as Bill Tremayne led them to their first win of the year — three points over the Lo-Balls. Tremayne rolled 213-508, and received help from Jesse Choper's 455. Dick Bartlebaugh paced the Lo-Balls with 442 as the losers had a real off-night. Their lone point came in the third game.


George Kolesar paced his Cannon Balls to three points over the Strikers to create a three-way tie for third place in the loop. Kolesar picked up 490 pins and was aided by Bob Barovich with 458. Marshall Jenkins had the high series for the night, 228-518, in a losing cause for the Strikers. Bob Rahl came through with 483, but the shorthanded Strikers couldn't take more than the first of the three games.

The National League takes over at the Jewish Community Center alleys this Sunday at 7:15. With only two weeks remaining for each league, all games become critical.

The Schedule:
Ashley Hall vs. Sophomore Six (3-4)
Chase Commandos vs. Mighty Mites (5-6)
Walloping Wags vs. Ghost Riders (7-8).

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Bowling Tourney Opens in March; ABC Rules Govern

Registrations for the Wilkes College intramural bowling tournament will open officially March 1, according to word received from John Reese.

The tournament will be run according to American Bowling Congress rules, rather than the more lax regulations which govern the bowling league. Starting date has been set for March 25, the week after the bowling league playoffs.

The registration fee for the tournament will be set within the next few days at a meeting of captains and league directors.

While registration is still not officially open, forms may be obtained from Jonni Falk at the public relations office at any time. Reese emphasized that all entries must be made by teams. Teams will not be selected for the tournament on the basis of individual registrations.

Those who desire to enter must register as mixed teams, mixed doubles and male doubles. Early interest after the first announcement has been high.

Handicaps will be given out on the basis of league averages. The average is subtracted from 200, and then two-thirds of the remaining pins will constitute each person's handicap. The lower average bowlers will get the biggest handicaps, of course.

The trophies which will be given out at the conclusion of the regular bowling season arrived this week. They are complete in all respects, including engraving. They will be presented at ceremonies which will follow immediately after the playoffs.

WISE
POTATO CHIPS



Reynolds' Injury Will be Handicap In Saturday Meet

The Colonel grapplers will be after their seventh win of the season tomorrow afternoon when they meet Kings Point at 2 P.M. at the gym.

With a winning season already wrapped up, the Colonels received a severe blow to their hopes of turning in the best season in the history of wrestling at the school when Don Reynolds received an injury in practice earlier this week.

Reynolds, co-captain of the groaners, will probably be unable to compete tomorrow. He had six wins this year against a lone loss which came on a disputed default to Bloomsburg. His place may be taken by Sam Shugar, a stalwart of past years, who was forced out of action this year by illness. Shugar returned to the squad last week but is still not in top condition.

If Shugar does wrestle, he will probably compete at 130 with Jim Ward moving up to 137.

Otherwise the squad is in top shape. Keith Williams will lead off at 123 and will be followed by Shugar and Ward; Terry Smith at 147; Dave Thomas, 157; Walt Glogowski, 167; Neil Dadurka, 177; and co-captain Bob Masonis will return to his customary heavy-weight spot.

This will be the next to the last home meet of the season for the Colonel matmen. They will face Muhlenberg at Allentown next Saturday and return home against Brooklyn Poly, March 2.

Chase Lounge Takes WC Volleyball Title

Chase Lounge defeated the Ramblers in a special playoff recently to win the intramural volleyball championship of Wilkes College.

The two teams wound up the regular season with identical four-one records to make the playoff necessary.

The Chase team was composed of Howie Gross, Glenn Carey, John Richards, Bill Pepperling, Al Marnarski, and Joe Groos.

The losers were represented by Sam Puma, John Oleneginski, Gene Palchanis, Sandy Mattei, Jack Heltzel, and John Chick.

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Brown U. Faculty OK's Honor Code SEWAGE DISPOSAL DISCUSSED

(Second in a series of articles printed in response to reader requests for BEACON coverage of other campuses. The honor system was selected to help inform readers on a subject currently of interest not only at colleges over the nation, but here as well.)

Providence, R. I. — (I.P.) — The faculty Brown University recently concurred in a vote to institute a student-administered Honor Code. This system will especially include unproctored examinations. John Cutley, '56, chairman of the Academic Honor Code Committee said in reference to the experiment that it is "a big step forward in developing student responsibility."

This is the first time such a system has been tried here, and although the faculty has approved it, the measure will still have to undergo the approval of 75 percent of the classes. The Dean of the University stated that three years ago he would not have approved of unproctored examinations, but he feels that students today are "more responsible."

The Brown faculty agreed to the measure on the conditions that a faculty member be on hand at the beginning of the examination to answer any questions, and that a student be appointed to collect the examination papers at the end of the class and to "handle any emergency which would ordinarily fall within jurisdiction of the instructor in charge."

Cutley said that he hopes that the Honor Code can be presented before the student body for a vote before March of 1956. The plan is to have a trial period of one year, during which period no honor court will be held.

Bio Club Hears Talk On Farm Insect Problem

Mr. J. D. Hutchison, retired county agricultural agent, spoke to members of the Biology Club Tuesday night, in the Lecture Hall, on the "Farmers' Problem from the Effect of Insects."

Mr. Hutchison, who retired last year after 35 years as a county agent, brought the grim realities of pest control to light for the biologists. The insecticides referred to as "wonder bug killers" in our modern era often create more problems for the farmer than they solve because they kill off the natural enemies of many insects while they are removing from existence the one pest being aimed at. Mr. Hutchison stated one instance in the county where a total of 14 insecticides was required to do a particular job.

An ever present problem, Mr. Hutchison added, is that insects seem to build up a resistance to various poisons after a very short time. The farmer therefore, must begin to think in terms of a new insecticide not very long after he finds one that will solve the problem at hand. He knows the problem will soon recur.

Because of the increasing technicalities in farming the good farmer of today must be an entomologist, chemist, biologist, and magician, to keep his farm producing, the speaker added.

Mr. Hutchison now conducts a daily radio program on WILK for farmers.

After his talk he spoke with many of the club members informally and answered questions on the plight of the small farmer today, and what price supports are doing to the nationwide farmer situation.

GROH PICKS CHOREOGRAPHERS

Miss Jean Marie Weir was appointed choreographer for the College's production of "Bloomer Girl", slated to go on the boards this April. Miss Weir is a part-time student at Wilkes and spends the majority of her time at her dancing studio in Kingston.

Alfred S. Groh, director of Cue 'n' Curtain has appointed Alice Milligan, Wilkes freshman, as assistant choreographer for the musical.

Most of the dancing will be done by the principals of the cast. The dance numbers form an integral part of the play and add to its humor. Paul Shiffer, Beverly Dodson and Nancy Batcheler are featured in one particularly uproarious number.

The one real production number in the play is entitled "Grandma was a Lady", a comic number which reveals the over-all theme of the musical. About the time of the Civil War women revolted against household drudgery and attempted to dress and act as men. Emancipation of women was as big an issue as slavery. Casting for the

six female roles for this major dance number is scheduled for the coming week. Auditions will be held in Chase Theater.

One of the scenes of the musical includes an old-fashioned fashion show. Girls interested in modeling the super-hooped skirts of the Civil War days are asked to contact Mr. Groh.

The Cue 'n' Curtain show will include even a bathroom scene. The family's first shower has just been installed and this ultra-modern device is demonstrated by Nancy Batcheler who portrays Daisy. The shower is completely automatic: Daisy climbs a ladder, tips the tank and the H2O sprays out beneath.

Another comic scene in the musical concerns the finding of a red address book containing many female addresses. When the girl attempts to lacte the owner, each of the sons-in-law insists it is simply a listing of hotel names. The men claim it is purely coincidental that all the hotels have feminine names.

The traveling salesmen, or sons-in-law are portrayed by Paul Shiffer, Ted Jones, Jerry Gardner, Jerry Luft, and Raymond Saba.

Another Wilkes College figure stepped into the limelight in the local press this week with the beginning of a series of articles concerning a serious problem locally.

The articles, written for the Wilkes-Barre Record, morning paper of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, are being written by Dr. Hugo Mailey, chairman of the Wilkes Political Science Department, and carry Dr. Mailey's by-line.

In the series, the Wilkes professor and leader in civic improvements for Greater Wilkes-Barre, is discussing the current subject of sewage disposal in this area, regarding the state's demands that disposal plants be erected in line with its clean streams program.

Dr. Mailey, a leader in civic affairs since coming to Wilkes and Wyoming Valley, has distinguished himself in getting to the root of many of the area's problems and then setting the right people about the task of helping to solve them.

He was instrumental in setting up courses for local officials in many categories here at Wilkes and in planning special conferences through which Wilkes College has been able to play a large role in aiding the revitalization culturally and economically of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The most recent previous effort of Dr. Mailey was the community re-development conference at the Wilkes cafeteria, at which top re-development experts in the state lectured and offered ways and showed means toward finding and solving re-development problems. At that time, Rep. Daniel J. Flood lauded Wilkes for its efforts in the community interest.

Dr. Mailey is a member of the steering and public service committees of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce and his knowledge of the sewage problem—a serious one at present in this area—has prompted the Record to have him author the series, so that all the facts in the problem might be brought to light.

JUNIORS HOLD MEETING

An item of major interest and concern at a recent Junior Class meeting was the apparent nonchalant attitude toward attendance despite the co-operation of both the club presidents and the Student Council.

Les Weiner suggested the possibility that the class members do not realize the necessity or importance of supporting their officers, and to eliminate that possibility asked that a letter be sent to all members.

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