



Congressman To Judge Beards At Sophomore Dance Tonight

Debaters Defend Cup

READY FOR HOPKINS TOURNAMENT

Choper, Bucholtz Try for Second Win At Johns Hopkins

by T. I. Myers

The Wilkes College debating team leaves today for Baltimore to defend its title in the Johns Hopkins Invitational Tournament.

The team will be composed of Jesse Choper and John Bucholtz, both juniors. Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, debate coach at Wilkes, interviewed Tuesday, remarked that he considers them "top-notch debaters". Optimistic about the tournament, Kruger added, "With a few breaks, we'll bring the trophy back for another year."

The tournament is the team's big test of the year in intercollegiate circles. Last year the Wilkes team of J. Harold Flannery, Jr., and James Neveras beat Princeton's perennial powerhouse to win national attention and acclaim for the school.

The Wilkes win was cited in the Congressional Record of the House of Representatives by local Representative Daniel J. Flood.

Wilkes debate teams have compiled an 11 win - 2 loss record in the two years they have competed in this top-level tournament. With a five and one record two years ago, the team missed the finals only on points, settled for third place.

In this, as in many tournaments, winners are constantly matched with other winners and losers with losers. Thus competition gets steadily harder as the teams progress. Participants each argue three affirmative and three negative debates alternately.

Both men are entered in the extemporaneous speaking tests. There is a trophy awarded for the top speaker in this class, won last year by Wilkes' J. Harold Flannery, Jr.

Such top schools as Princeton, George Washington, Georgetown, and Fordham will be entered in this year's competition at Johns Hopkins.

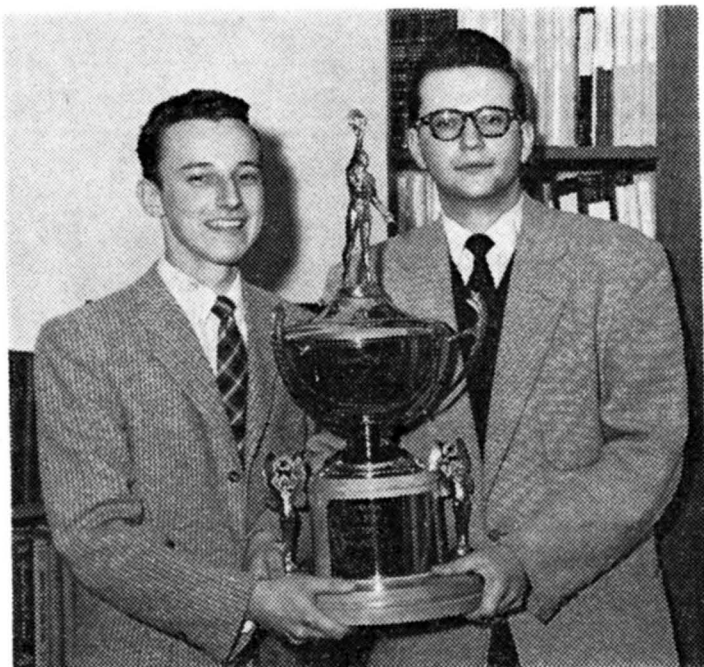
The tournament runs today and tomorrow, with the topic extension of the Guaranteed Annual Wage to non-agricultural industries in the United States.

AIDS Clinic Held Here During Semester Break

Dr. Eugene L. Hammer, head of Wilkes Education Department, and one of the members of the board of AIDS (Anthrax Institute for Developing Schools), met with that organization between semesters in a special clinic in the Wilkes dining hall.

Speakers at the clinic were Frank W. Walp, AIDS president, Eugene P. Bertin, assistant secretary of Pennsylvania Education Association, and John S. Cartwright, superintendent of schools in Allentown.

Presidents of area school boards and chief administrators of the schools were invited to attend.



OUT TO DO IT AGAIN — Jesse Choper and John Bucholtz, Wilkes debaters, with Johns Hopkins trophy. Choper and Bucholtz defend it at the Baltimore school this weekend.

WHITBY ANNOUNCES MID-YEAR GRADUATES — 5 ACCEPT POSITIONS

A preliminary list of 15 students expected to complete sufficient college work to be granted diplomas in February was announced Tuesday by John P. Whitby, registrar.

Mr. Whitby stated the candidates will be graduated without formal ceremony, since it is not school policy to conduct mid-year commencement activities.

Eight degrees will be awarded in phases of education, four in commerce and finance, two in sociology, and one in political science. The 15 students were not available for immediate interview, but it was learned from Whitby what the pursuits of several will be.

Michael Barone, Robert Elias, and Charles Petrilak have all obtained teaching positions. Richard Kachinosky will begin an executive training course with the Firestone Corporation. Robert Darrow accepted a position with the Young Men's Christian Association.

The list of tentative graduates contained the names: Michael Barone, B. S. Secondary Education; Robert Darrow, A.B. Sociology; Robert Elias, B.S. Business Education; Barbara Ann Grow, A.B. Sociology; Carlton Heapps, B.S. Music Education.

Stephen Hocko, B.S. Secondary Education; Jean Kravitz, A.B. Political Science; Richard Kachinosky, B.S. Commerce and Finance; Leonard Lesko, B.S. Secondary Education; Theodore Marcinkoski, B.S. Secondary Education.

Daniel Metroka, B.S. Commerce and Finance; Charles Petrilak, B.S.

Valentine Semi-Formal ... It's on the Girls

Theta Delta Rho brings an exciting new social season into full swing next Friday night with its annual Valentine Dance. The semi-formal, which promises to be one of the finest in many years, will be highlighted by the selection of a King and Queen, who will be presented with many beautiful gifts and who will reign for the evening.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the Gym to the music of Frankie Reynolds and since the treat is on the girls, no corsages are expected. Tickets will be \$3.00 and refreshments will be available.

General chairman of the event is Geri Kolotelo. Her committee chairmen include: Tickets, Virginia Brehm; gifts, Caroline Goeringer; programs, Patsy Reese.

Publicity is in charge of Norma Davis and Nancy Beam; decorations, Connie Kamarunas; chaperones, Jessie Roderick; invitations, Gail Laines; orchestra, Vicki Zavatsky; favors, Marion Laines; arrangements, Pat Stout.

TWO WILKES GRADUATES RECEIVE NAVY COMMISSIONS

Ronald F. Fitzgerald and Arthur E. Imdorf received commissions as ensigns in recent ceremonies at Newport (Rhode Island) Naval Station.

Elementary Education; Lawrence Turpin, B.S. Commerce and Finance; Donald Warkowski, B.S. Commerce and Finance; and Dolores O'Connell, B.S. Nursing Education.

Flood, Moran, Berg, Judges In Contest at College Gym; Ceremonies During Intermission

SC Billed for Damages From Winter Carnival

A general statement of dissatisfaction concerning the conduct at the Winter Carnival was voiced at the Student Council meeting on Wednesday evening. The Council received a bill for \$67.10 for damages at El Pocono Dude Ranch. It was decided that the Council negotiate with the owner before paying the full sum since the amount appeared unjustifiable in some respects.

Larry Amdur requested permission for the junior class to hold an ice-skating party on February 11, but the Council refused approval because there is another affair on that weekend (the TDR Valentine Dance) and two sports events on that same evening.

It was disclosed that Wilkes has been offered some television time on one of the local stations. The school would very much like to utilize this opportunity but the general climate of opinion seems to be that we do not have the resources with which to produce a television show of consistently high calibre.

Congressman Daniel Flood, local Representative, will be among the judges for tonight's sophomore Beard-Growing Contest.

Congressman Flood, Representative for the Eleventh Congressional District, and well-known local political figure, will join bandleader Shorty Mason, Hal Berg and the music department's Bob Moran in judging the facial foliage developed by Wilkes students since the contest began some time ago.

Judging will take place during intermission of the Sophomore Dance tonight at 9 in the College gymnasium.

Trophy To Be Given

Winner of the contest will receive a trophy and medal, needs a mustache combination to win. The trophy is now on display in the College cafeteria. Medals will also be given for the best mustache and finest crop of peach fuzz.

The occasion has even prompted a special song. Composed by Marilyn Carl, it will be rendered by a quartette at commencement of the judging ceremony.

Even the musicians are getting into the act, with bandleader Shorty Mason going all out with a beard while his sidemen are slated to grow mustaches.

Sam Puma is general chairman of the dance. Other committee heads and aides are: Entertainment, Len Mulcahy, Cliff Brothers, Virginia rehm, and John Scandale.

Refreshments: John Morenko, Roger Lewis, Ruth Younger, Bill Evanto, Peggy Stevens, Gail Mac-Millan and Carol Breznay.

Tickets: Marion Laines, Larry Groninger, Merris Jones, Clarence Michael, Mary Louise Onufer, Mary West, and Paul Havir.

DR. FARLEY ADDRESSES PLYMOUTH BUSINESSMEN

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of Plymouth Business and Professional Men's Association held last week.

The banquet was held in the Plymouth Legion Home on Center Avenue. Dr. Farley gave a timely address on the "Redevelopment of Wyoming Valley". He pointed out how this area has met the challenge of adjusting to new industries when the one industry it was geared to, anthracite, started to decline.

DENTISTRY PAGEANT AT GYMNASIUM SUNDAY

"Dentistry Through the Ages" Pageant will be held in the Wilkes gymnasium Sunday, February 5. School children from eight local schools will participate. Alfred Groh, Wilkes director of dramatics, will assist local school teachers in production of the pageant.

designer Bill James. Allan Rosenberg and Fred Helfrich will construct the sets, which will undergo some half-dozen changes through the course of the play.

NEW MUSICAL TALENT TO BE FEATURED IN "BLOOMER GIRL"

Basia Mieszkowski and Bruce Williams have been cast as the female and male leads in the forthcoming Cue 'n' Curtain musical spectacular "Bloomer Girl", it was announced Tuesday by Al Groh, director of dramatics.

Mr. Groh stated the make-up of "Bloomer Girl" is such that there are several leading parts. He said Ann Faust and Carl Urnst will also have major roles.

Miss Mieszkowski will have the role of 'Evalina' and Williams will be cast as 'Jeff' in the warm, tender love story of the 19th century. It is scheduled to be presented at the Irem Temple in mid-April.

Debut as Singer

Casting of Williams in a musical is a story in itself. The young actor, superb in "Nothing But The Truth" earlier in the school year, is making his debut as a singer. He had the role of the villain in last year's musical "Girl Crazy", but did no singing. In "Bloomer Girl" he will be the romantic hero, an exactly opposite role.

Miss Mieszkowski has appeared in many Wilkes musical presentations and her dramatic as well as her singing abilities are well known for appearances at assemblies on up to her role in "Girl Crazy".

Sets and Costumes

Mr. Groh announced that authentic costumes of 1860 vintage are being procured from a New York agency for a fashion show that will be part of the play.

Work on the elaborate sets has begun under the supervision of set

EDITORIALS

Carnival, Indeed

Last Thursday was the College's annual Winter Carnival, held by the Student Council ostensibly for the student body. That, at least, is how it ought to be; whether that is how it was last Thursday might be another question.

To all appearances, the group at the affair last week was the usual minority that seems to dominate and monopolize so many of the campus social events. In short, the group was hardly representative of the average student on campus.

WHO BENEFITS?

The Carnival is financed by the Student Activities Fund — a fund utilizing the money of all the students — and is hence supposedly for the benefit of at least the majority, if not all of the students. Unhappily, it all too frequently appears that most of such benefits are reaped by the comparative few, by small groups of imitation aristocrats and ill-mannered oafs who seem to over-dominate most affairs, and last week's Carnival was a classic illustration of the situation.

Quite evident at the Carnival were many of the pseudo-aristocrats, a few of the generally arrogant, and all too few of the ordinary, run-of-the-campus students.

It is unfortunate that such a situation has arisen. The fault lies not in the Student Council. Unluckily, the problem is not one that can be thus lightly and conveniently dropped on the shoulders of elected representatives. Rather, the problem goes beyond mere political bounds.

A GROWING PROBLEM

The situation so bluntly spotlighted by last week's affair is one that has been slowly growing over the past few years. It has been more or less fashionable of late to ignore the growing separation between ordinary students and those who style themselves campus Leaders, but when the problem begins to reach the point where they and another ill-mannered few begin to dominate affairs beyond the bounds of reason and propriety, then it seems about time that someone stopped to look at just what these people are doing.

Certainly, what has been going on of late is hardly to the benefit of the student body as a whole; neither has it provided an accurate reflection of their attitudes when the actions of these minorities have been visible to the community.

The problem, then, is not a comparatively simple one to be solved by Council resolutions or other political action — it is rather a social one, one the students must recognize and solve by themselves.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Les Weiner, in the last Beacon issue, said in his letter to the editor, "I and my associates considered this act unreasonable," etc. This implies that all of his associates on the Student Council agreed with him on an issue concerning an article of clothing which was harmed during and as a result of freshman hazing. This is not true.

I am taking issue, not with whether a given act is considered unreasonable, but rather Les' position (and nearly all of the Student Council's) that we, on the Student Council, need not be concerned by the small problem of setting precedents.

What it actually amounts to is a personal opinion based upon one's own philosophy of student government. One needs to decide whether a decision based on an earlier incident would be a fair instrument by which to make a decision on a later similar incident. To be more specific, would or would not the decision that it is unreasonable to put green dye on someone's hair, help the council make a decision in the future as to whether it is unreasonable to smear someone's face with lipstick or to cause them to carry their books in pails. If you accept this as so, then you have admitted that hazing is unreasonable. Well, the Student Council did say that it was unreasonable to put green dye on someone's hair, and conveniently forgot all the other "reasonable" acts that are common to hazing.

Les excused the Student Council for this by saying that because we are not a court of law, and because everyone on the Student Council has common sense, and because we have a constitution, we do not need the help of past decisions by which to guide us in making future ones.

I admit that while we are not a court of law, fairness and justice

are our duties and are aided by effort guided by a legalistic approach. As far as common sense is concerned, I think that it can not be scientifically defined. If it does exist, I wonder if Les thinks that all people on the Student Council will always have it.

In Les' point that we have the constitution of the student body to guide us, I agree, and I am happy that Les feels that at least this much order in the Student Council is necessary, even though it is somewhat legalistic. But we need more than the constitution. Its very flexibility allows us to construct additional aids to sound student government. I think that if the Student Council takes a position on one matter, that position and all the facts concerning that position should be instrumental in decisions made on later similar issues. To me this is fair and just. If by this approach the Student Council must set precedents, then I am for setting precedents.

Cliff Brothers

Soph. Representative
Student Council

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Hahnemann Hosp.
Medical School
Accepts Lucchino

David B. Lucchino, senior Biology student, learned last Friday that he has been accepted for the Hahnemann Hospital School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa.

In a letter from the school, Lucchino was informed that he has satisfactorily met the requirements for entrance and will be admitted in September of this year.

Lucchino is the president of the Wilkes College Biology Club, an organization in which he has been active for some time. He is also a member of the Senior Council, representing the scientists of his class, and has been active in intramural sports for the past two years.

Lucchino's acceptance marks another step toward the fulfillment of his lifelong ambition—a career in medicine. He has not decided on a specialty as yet, but feels that it may be surgery.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lucchino of 229 Barney Street, Wilkes-Barre, Lucchino is a 1952 graduate of Meyers High School.

FORMAL FAVORS READY

Favors are now available at the Bookstore for those who did not receive them at the Lettermen's Christmas Formal.

The chairmen of the committee wish to express their regret at causing any inconvenience to those who did not receive their favors at the dance.

Sixty New Students
Here This Semester

About sixty new students, including, 10 transfer students, have entered Wilkes College this semester according to John P. Whitby, Director of Admissions. Since these new students will enter various fields of study — Education, C & F, Liberal Arts, and Engineering — there will be no appreciable increase in any of the departments.

On Thursday the new students received a one-day registration. They registered in the morning, and were guests at a luncheon in the college dining hall at noon where they were welcomed to Wilkes by Dr. Eugene Farley, President.

The number of students now entering is not particularly large because few students graduate from high school at this time of the year.

SENIOR PROOFS DUE

Seniors and terminal students have until February 10 to return proofs to the yearbook office.

AMNICOLA Editor Henry Goetzman explained Wednesday that while the yearbook is progressing more or less on schedule, it is highly important that these pictures be returned to the publication's offices by the end of next week.

Club and organizational photographs were taken yesterday but the individual shots are still important, should be in as soon as possible.

Beacon to Give Awards

Initiating a new policy calculated to provide greater impetus for those coming up through the ranks, the Beacon this year plans to award service pins to members of writing and managerial staffs.

The awards will be made on a length of service basis, with two years now tentatively scheduled as the time required to earn the award.

The pins, similar to organizational award keys, are scheduled to be presented by the College newspaper at the end of the present semester.

Some half-dozen or more staff members would fall into the qualifying classification at the end of this year, but several of these are also members of the editorial staff, a situation expected to be avoided next year.

As plans now stand, after next year, those elevated to editorial posts would have been recipients

The DEAN'S CORNER

MOVE OVER, MICKEY!

On a late winter's afternoon after the last buzzer has buzzed and after the last telephone call from V. B. Hall, deans, like other mortals, tend to daydream behind a poised pencil and a mask of sober meditation. During this brief respite important looking papers have been strategically placed upon the desk in case Dr. Farley should suddenly appear, and a few introductory phrases concerning academic vision have been carefully rehearsed to be used automatically in dire emergencies. The Dean dreams — in technicolor, in 3-D, in pleasant memory and in fond hope.

It would not be politic to reveal too explicitly the entire range of these dreams. (Most of my readers are either too young or too old.) However, many times an involved whodunit plot keeps striving for expression. I have my victim, my clues, my suspects, my plot outline, everything. All I really need is a little help from Mickey Spillane on the interludes which seemingly must occur with rhythmic regularity every forty pages or so in any modern mystery novel.

THE SCENE: A dim, smoke-filled cavern affectionately known as the Dean's Office.

THE TIME: Preferably a dreary afternoon toward the end of January or June.

THE VICTIM: Male; age about eighteen; well endowed; proud family; great expectations; record of previous difficulties but no previous convictions; listed occupation, student; alias, Jack The Piddler.

THE EVIDENCE: Eleven Fs and One D (Speech)

THE VICTIM'S LAST WORDS: "I was spending all my time on Speech."

Gradual strangulation.

CONDITION OF THE BODY: Unpredictable. May turn up later at Fort Dix.

THE SUSPECTS: Sandra La Sport, Smother Macree, J. Outside Job, Ima Loafer, T. V. Sett, Passion Flower O'Toole. (May be a gang job in which all of the above participated.)

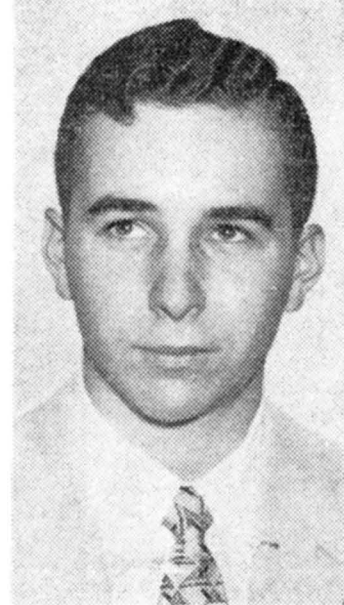
THE VERDICT: Suicide.

THE NOVEL TWIST: Unintentional suicide. Not even the victim can quite explain how it all happened.

Anyone who wants to be considered for the leading role in this little melodrama may call at the Dean's Office from nine to five.

14 IN ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP
PROGRAM IN BUSINESS FIRMS

Nancy Batcheler



Monroe Firestone

Fourteen senior accounting majors have recently returned to the campus after participating in an intern program since the Christmas vacation. These students completed accelerated courses, took their finals before the holidays, then entered outstanding accounting firms for over a month of on-the-job-training.

Nine of the Wilkes students were employed by major firms in New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, while the other five students worked with well-known local accounting houses.

One of the best-known firms, Price-Waterhouse, assisted in the intern program by employing five students as junior accountants. Matt Quay, Monroe Firestone and Nancy Batcheler took their training with the New York City branch and Chet Miller and Louis Rine-

himer worked in the Pittsburgh office.

Joseph Ungvarsky, Paul Zavada and Bill Gorski were employed by Scovell-Wellington in New York, and Fred Cohn also worked for a well-known firm in the Manhattan district. John Hessler received his training with Haskin and Sells of Philadelphia.

Those students who participated in the intern program with local companies were Fred Boote, Clarence Givens, Howard Gross and Jarell Cashmere.

This sort of work-experience or on-the-job-training has proven to be highly beneficial to the students taking part in it. Wilkes has supported the practice-teaching plan in the Education department for several years and the trend seems to be spreading to other fields as well.

of the award keys at least in the previous year.

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Colonels Squeak by Bridgeport 82-76

Van Dyke Leads Hoopmen to Victory Dumps 29 Points in Second Half Drive; Ferris High Man in First Period

The Colonels snapped out of a two-game losing streak last night as Carl Van Dyke bombarded the nets for 29 points, a new season high, to lead his mates to an 82-76 win over the University of Bridgeport at the College gym.

Van Dyke had the hottest night of his college career as he pulled the Colonels through a few bad moments in the second half and left near the end to the tune of a standing ovation from the few spectators on hand.

Wilkes shot out ahead early as Jim Ferris pumped 12 points through in the first half to give the Colonels a 42-35 halftime lead. The lead was increased to ten points in the opening seconds of the second half and then the roof fell in as Bridgeport tied the game and then surged ahead on fouls.

Van Dyke Boss

Van Dyke then took the game into his own hands and pumped five straight one-handers in from the right corner as the lead changed hands seven times. When George Morgan hit and Van Dyke added another, the Colonels were ahead to stay.

Jim Davins gave the Colonels fits with his work in close around the basket and wound up high for the Knights with 28 points — 18 of them coming in the first half.

Elmer Snyder came off the bench to instill new life into the attack with some timely ball-stealing.

Morgan was second high for the Colonels with 19, while Ferris snapped out of his slump to wind up with 15.

Home Streak Ended

Accurate shooting and ball-handling proved to be the deciding factor on Tuesday night as the Elizabethtown Jaybirds trounced the Colonels, 94-63.

In doing so, the Jaybirds ended a home-court winning streak of four games, compiled by the Colonels and brought their season record to five wins and nine losses.

After a nip and tuck first ten minutes, Elizabethtown surged ahead and led by halftime, 46-32, entirely out-rebounding and out-shooting Wilkes. In the second half the picture was pretty much the same and the Jaybirds proved themselves as one of the top scoring teams in the East.

High man for the night was Sal Paone, Elizabethtown forward, who wound up with 22 points. George Morgan led the Wilkes scorers with 19 points.

Terrors, Raiders Front Runners in Bowling League

The College Terrors and Ralston's Raiders went into a tie for first place in the American Division of the intramural bowling league Sunday night as the Raiders, defending champs, took four from the Fearless Six, and the Strikers managed to take one from the Terrors.

Jerry Lind, Raider bell-weather, jumped into first place in two individual departments by rolling a 576 series. He now has high series and the loop's top average, 182.

The Terrors dropped their first point of the year when the Strikers put together a 601 first game. The Terrors came back to take the next two and total pins. Marshall Jenkins led the Strikers with a 189-499, while Bob Helmbold had 490 for the Terrors.

Paced by the steady bombardment of Lind, the Raiders had little trouble with the Fearless Six, who were short-handed. Lind strung 226-204-146 into his big series. Fred Wahl helped with 469. Larry Amdur was top man for the losers with 186-447.

The Lo-Balls moved into a second place tie with the Strikers by taking three from the Cannon Balls. The Cannon Balls' lone point came in the first game when Gary Weingartner his 181. Ray Radasheski and Dick Richards led the Lo-Balls with 448 and 446. Weingartner was high for the Cannoneers.

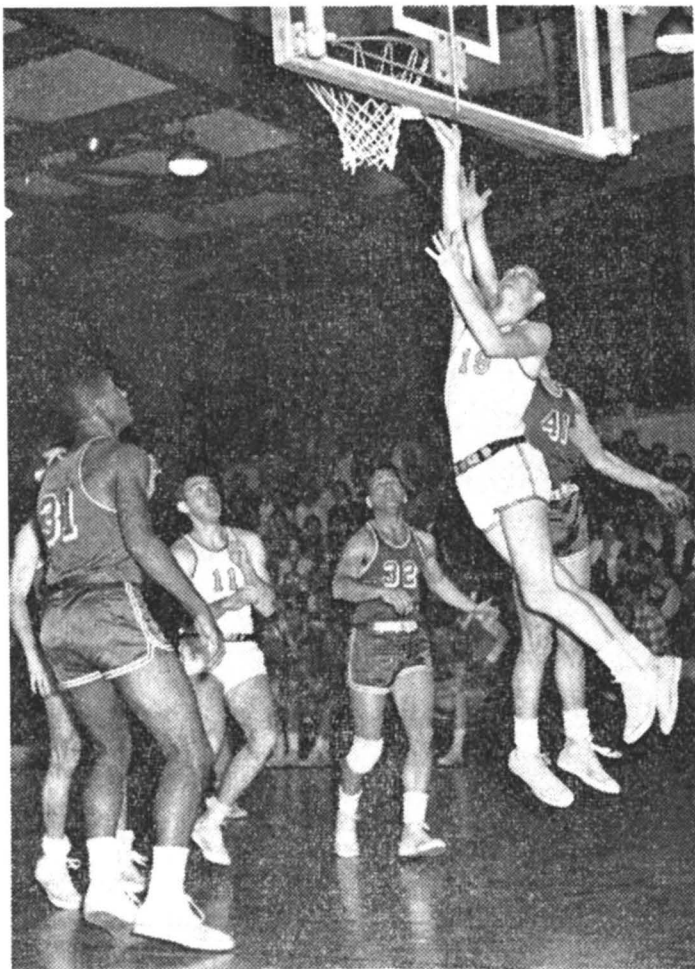
The National League will go past the midway mark this Sunday night when they play off their third round at the JCC.

The Schedule:

Walloping Wags vs. Sophomore Six, 3-4.

Ghost Riders vs. Chase Commandoes, 5-6.

Ashley Hall vs. Mighty Mites, 7-8.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE — George Morgan sails through the air to sink a lay-up in the Elizabethtown game Tuesday night. George was high for the Colonels with 19 points although he played with an injured ankle. However, his efforts went to naught as the Jaybirds ended the Colonels' court winning streak, 94-63. BEACON Photo by Dan Gawlas

INTRAMURAL CAGERS SWING INTO 2nd WEEK

Monday night marked the beginning of the Intramural Basketball League with three scheduled games. In one encounter, the Clowns took the measure of the Crew Cuts in a squeaker, 48 to 46. Despite the fact that the Crew Cuts had a distinct height advantage, they could not come up with the right combination to gain a victory.

Good rebounding by Weaver, Gendell, and Schoenfeld helped the victors control the boards and the game until the final quarter. The Crew Cuts put on a strong closing spurt, but it wasn't quite enough to win. Schoenfeld with 15 and Lane with 10 led the Clowns. Rahl and Strojny were in double figures for the Crew Cuts.

In the other game the Newport Nutcrackers took a 25 to 12 lead in the first quarter, and were never headed as they recorded a strong 69 to 31 win over the Epars. Bendock, Kutz, and Kucik scored all but three of their team's points. Bendock was particularly outstanding with 37 points.

Weckesser Hall became the first team to lose by a forfeit when they failed to show for their game with the Yankees.

All games begin at 7 o'clock, with a ten minute grace period for late-

and Elizabethtown games and some of the boys said that they were worn out.

The grapplers are having a problem in reverse. When Scranton dropped the sport, it took two meets away from the schedule. The matmen have not seen any competition for three weeks and several of the bays have a tendency to put on weight when they are not looking at the scales continually. Anyway, we'll find out come tomorrow when they go for their sixth straight against Bloomsburg. The match is at two — see you there?

The games are played cross court, and although this may slightly detract from the glamour of playing on the large gym floor, it is a much more sensible arrangement because the average individual isn't in the condition that will allow him to go at top speed during the entire game.

The rosters will be frozen after two games. If a team disbands, the members of that team are ineligible to play on another team at any time during the season.

WILKES HOSTS STRONG LAFAYETTE QUINTET AT GYM MONDAY NITE

The cagers meet one of the top small college teams in the country Monday night when powerful Lafayette comes to town for an 8 o'clock contest at the Wilkes gym.

Lafayette went to the NIT last year after a terrific season and has essentially the same club on the floor this year although they have found the sledding a little tougher.

Last years, the Leopards established a home court scoring record against the Colonels at Easton. They beat the same Scranton team this year which routed Wilkes at the Scranton CYC.

Eddie Davis will have to use his biggest men as much as possible against the rangy Leopards and this means that Dave Shales and Elmer Snyder may see more action than usual in place of some of the smaller men.

Reynolds, Glogowski Hoped to Pace Wilkes To Sixth Straight Win

John Reese's undefeated grapplers will face another severe test tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Bloomsburg State Teachers College Huskies at the Wilkes gym in the search for the first perfect wrestling season in Wilkes history.

Sporting five straight victories, including upset wins over Hofstra and Lafayette, the Colonel matmen will face another team with a winning streak. The match with the Huskies is slated to start at 2 P.M.

Two grapplers will also be after their sixth straight wins of the year without a loss. Captain Don Reynolds is slated to face Bill Calderwood in the 137-pound match, and Walt Glogowski, frosh find, will go against either George Chaump or Don Wise. Coach Reese wasn't sure yet whether Neil Dadurka, most recent addition to the team or Glogowski would go at 167. The other will wrestle 177.

Bloomsburg has defeated Pennsylvania Military College and East Stroudsburg for its two wins.

The long layoff may have hurt some of the Colonel matmen in the weight department. A few were scheduled to lose several pounds before they could resume competition in their regular weight classes.

Wt. WILKES BLOOMSBURG			
123—K. Williams	J. Garman	
130—J. Ward	J. Cawthern	
137—D. Reynolds	B. Calderwood	
147—T. Smith	C. Riegel	
157—D. Thomas	C. Abenmoha	
167—W. Glogowski	G. Chaump	
177—N. Dadurka	D. Wise	
H-wt.—B. Masonis	H. Hughes	

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

All three designated games will be played cross-court at the same time. All managers are responsible for a set of rules and a schedule of games.

Wednesday — Feb. 8 — 7:30 P.M.

1. Epars vs. Crew Cuts
2. Clowns vs. Yankees
3. Weckesser vs. Globetrotters

Thursday — Feb. 9 — 7:00 P.M.

1. Zymurgys vs. Lazy Eight
2. Neki-Hoki Five vs. Bar Rags
3. Club Twenty vs. Foreigners

PING PONG MATCHES

Ping pong matches still to be played:

1. Ed Masonis vs. Troutman
2. Potasky vs. Heltzel
3. Bresnahan vs. Molitoris
4. Danek vs. Carey
5. Gross vs. Rockman
6. Shugar vs. Common
7. Ferris vs. Abrams
8. Lloyd vs. Booth

All contestants are responsible to get in touch with their opponent and arrange to play sometime next week. Matches may be played any day next week from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. or 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL

The championship volleyball game between Chase Hall and the Ramblers will be played on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 P.M. at the Wilkes Gymnasium.

BOWLING STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ralston Raiders	7
College Terrors	7
Strikers	4
Lo Balls	4
Cannon Balls	2
Fearless Six	0

PRESS BOX

By JONNI FALK, Sports Editor

WEEKEND JOTTINGS

Everybody seemed to like our idea about the trophy case, but we haven't heard of any volunteers yet who are willing to do something about it. Now, we hear that there are even more trophies lying around than we had even imagined.

The Senior Class has had the idea suggested to them but they have not come to any conclusion as yet. Frankly, we'd like to hear the ideas of the student body on this problem. If you have a suggestion, we'd like to hear it. Just drop them in our mail box at Chase Hall.

THEY'LL BE BACK

Many of the fine wrestlers who have competed here in the Wilkes College Open Wrestling Tournament were cited this week by "Wrestling News and Reports" as being outstanding candidates for

the All-American.

Among them are: Bill Hulings, Pitt; Lewis Guidi, West Virginia; Dean Oliver, Rutgers; Ed Peery, Pitt; Don Haney, Michigan; Dave Johnson, Pitt; Mike Rodriguez, Michigan; Ed DeWitt, Pitt; Joe Krufka, Penn State; Abe Cohen, Chattanooga; Will Oberly, Penn State.

Most of these grapplers will return here for the Olympic Trials which will be held in our gym, April 13 and 14. They will compete against some of the finest amateur matmen in this part of the country.

THE LOCAL SCENE

It appears from this corner that the basketball team may have found the road a little too long this year. The team will play some 26 games with long layoffs during the Christmas and semester breaks doing more harm than good. The team looked tired during the Scranton

Gawlas New Photographer

Professional Hired To Serve the Beacon, Amnicola, and P.R.O.

Wilkes College has found it necessary to hire a professional photographer to do the work once handled by a staff of students comprising the Photographic Department, John D. Curtis, director of public relations announced early last week.

Curtis, who was instrumental in acquiring the professional, stated that the staff of two student photographers had left their posts voluntarily and that the Public Relations Department, as well as the student publications, Beacon and Amnicola, were left without photo coverage of college events.

Mr. Dan Gawlas, a student in the Wilkes night school will assume the post as college photographer on February 1. He will supplement his work with free lance and studio photography. It is intended that Gawlas will supervise a student Photo Club, and instruct interested amateurs in the proper techniques of photographing and developing.

PR Issues Report

In a multi-page report to college president Eugene S. Farley, the Public Relations Department traced the decline of the student photographic department and explained the difficult position they were placed in without photographs for release with news stories.

A PR member noted that lack of interest and inability to achieve high grade work had caused the two students to voluntarily surrender their positions and attached benefits.

Held Cheaper

The PR report attempted to show how the college would profit financially, as well as prestigewise, in having a professional photographer. Mr. Gawlas will handle all portrait and group shots for the Amnicola, all of the Beacon work, will cover all athletic and social events previously done by outside professionals on a per shot basis.

These factors, coupled with the fact that several thousands of dollars worth of equipment is depreciating at an above normal rate because of improper use by untrained students, will amount to a saving equal to or greater than the fee to be paid Gawlas.

Active participants in student publications viewed this latest manifestation of lack of interest as a vicious trend away from participation in campus activities.

PRO advertised in the Bulletin for weeks for students to fill the photographic slot before turning to the alternative of a professional. Work on the Beacon this year has been done by a handful of faithful reporters, while the Manuscript has had to resort to promotional gimmicks to activate student interest and recent reports from the sports staff indicate intra-mural interest low also.

INTER-DORM COUNCIL DISCUSSES DANCING, ELECTION PROPOSALS

INTER-DORM PRESIDENT



Irwin Kaye

Officers and members of the College's Inter-Dormitory Council met Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the new cafeteria, changed meetings permanently to that time.

This was the first such meeting in the cafeteria lounge, now being considered as permanent meeting-place for the Council.

Main points of discussion at the meeting were proposals for institution of after-dinner dancing in the cafeteria (with day students invited) and an inter-dormitory outing later this season.

Also discussed was the possibility of presenting service awards to members of the council on completion of their terms.

Advocated was a change in the time of election of officers and representatives to May, enabling old and new members better to co-ordinate and formulate policies and plans for the coming year.

Interviewed Wednesday, Irwin Kaye, president of the inter-dormitory organization, remarked that

T.D.R. Announces '56 Social Calendar

Theta Delta Rho held its first meeting of the new semester last Wednesday night, and plans for the new social season were formulated. The forthcoming events include the popular Valentine Dance on February 10, the annual George Washington Day Tea on February 22, and an unusual and special Fashion Show on March 31.

President Bernice Thomas then thanked members of the sorority who helped in the Mothers March on Polio Drive, and letters were read complimenting the girls for their fine charity work at the General Hospital and the Old Ladies' Home.

Girls wishing to register for Theta Delta Rho for the next semester may do so next week from 11 to 1 in the College cafeteria.

he hoped that the council, as a relatively new organization on campus, would be able to continue to co-ordinate and succeed in its aims and activities, pointed out that the Council has already run two successful social events, its dance at Homecoming and the annual dormitory Christmas party.

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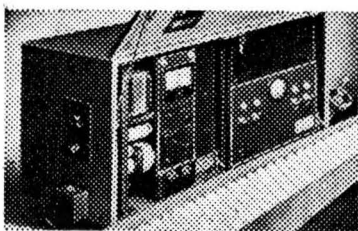
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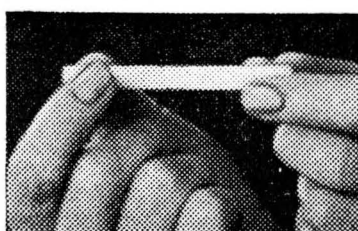
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