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The article begins with a headline about a revue of modern Christmas traditions. The text then discusses various events and figures associated with the season, such as Dr. Bianconi and Nancy Wood, and mentions the presence of Dr. Raddin and other notable individuals.

The article also includes a section about Wilkes College's Beacon newspaper, noting that it was published on January 10 and that its annual Christmas issue was dedicated to Dr. Raddin. It mentions the Beacon's staff and the awarding of scholarships to students.

There are also brief mentions of other topics, such as the death of Burnet Billian, a former executive of the college's Alumni Association, and the announcement of a new chapter at the Wilkes-Barre campus.

Overall, the article provides a snapshot of the social and academic life at Wilkes College during this time period, with a focus on holiday traditions and the contributions of various individuals to the community.

The article also includes a section on Raddin's Works Now on Campus, which provides updates on exhibits and performances related to the college's art and culture programs.

Finally, the article concludes with a section on the Beacon, the college's student newspaper, and its role in promoting closer relationships among students and the college community.
In Your Stocking...

A soft blanket of fluffy white snow covered the portable typewriter and a plump, little bawfulkized pacer sat down in his office at the WILKES COLLEGE BEACON. The flash came over our non-existent telegraph in the BEACON office along with some gurgled gibberish which turned out to be our Season's greeting addressed to all Williamers.

DR. FARLEY—Fulfillment of his dreams for a new arts building.

GEORGE RALSTON—His doctorate.

MRS. GERTRUDE DOANE—Continued success as a personnel director.

BOB PARTRIDGE—More happy days with the student council.

THE GIANTS—Less work and more space time.

MRS. KERSTEIN—Money.

BILL JERVE—Take that pool table away.

MILLIE GITTENS—A singing part in the next musical.

AL GROH and JOHN DETROY—Another smash hit.

TO THE FACULTY—Less red ink.

STUDENT COUNCIL—A continued effort for better student government.

TO THE CLUBS—Success in all your social ventures.

JANICE SCHUSTER—A byline on a screw.

T. P. PRICE—A typewriter for her birthday.

PEARL ONACO—"Bill Bailey, won't you please come home?"

BOB DARROW—A few more specific dates.

JOAN PERASHA—A couple more assorted drugs and poisons to cure for.

HELEN KRACHENFELD—Pencils to go with the erasers.

JOHN KUSNERICK—Recognition as a top-grade cartoonist.

CONNIE KAMARUNAS—Her name in the paper, just like she asked.

BOB PRICE—To really make something out of S.A.M.

VERNE BUND—All work handed in, without asking.

DR. ARTHUR KRUGER—Even greater laurels for his excellent debaters.

JACK CAYE—To beat Nancy Wood in an S.G.C. race from the lake.

WALT DIMARCO—More social activity on campus.

BOB LYNCH—A lip like Harry James. (His wife will do, too.)

GENE BILLY—Just stop singing Christmas Carols (or singing period).

AT JETER—Just to be allowed to go atari, raving mad in peace. All work, it's wonderful.

DICK GRIEDER—More dances like the last one!?!? MRS. BERNARD, NANCY, HELEN and MISS MEKKER at THE SNACK BAR—Brighter faced students early in the morning and late in the evening.

PAUL RETHRATH—An admission from George that he's not the one.

DICK BUNN—Continued serious deliberation before voting in college.

BILL CROWDER—My Stan Kenton record back.

SHELDON SCHNEIDER—Acceptance at the New School —(psychology).

FRED BILLSTEIN—"Nothing, rahly, I have everything.

MRS. RUTH ROBERTS—Complete and speedy recovery.

RUSSELL PICON and REESE JONES—To have even further success in displaying top-flight class leadership.

TO EVERYBODY—A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY 1955!
As are those term papers, sax passed crowd by was discussing with turn. Illness us ley, assembly partying Erwin Kaye, off to mas Carols: Shoot, man, ambition saying days, for reasons George Ralston seeing Wood. Only, campus people ain't that surprised "For What" number. . . . 100 fine to Pittston, (N.J.), the year. . . . of After Evening of Alumna for the week of the shuffle. Seeing the dormitory, . . . . It's proud around campus people. . . . of my heart is saying unless he's talking to another woman. . . . Half the time I tell about her aren't true, . . . . Some women dress to — and cook the same way, . . . . You've reached middle age when your wife tells you to pull out in stomach — and you already have. . . . Repartee is what you'd say if you had another chance. College Joe: — "You say you're quite a Bible student, eh? Can you give me a quotation from the Bible?" Ceed: — "Sure, Judas went and hanged himself." — Anther and another. — She, bored to death — "Go throw and do likewise!" — He: — What would you say if she kissed you? — She: — "I wouldn't be in a position to speak." Maked: — "I married a man in the village fire department." Elvien: — "Volunteer." Maked: — "No, Pa made him." Maked: — "My smile was in the restaurant business two weeks but he had to move." — What did he move for? — "All the dishes were dirty." If I want to meet a girl I know, and I don't know just where to find her, all I have to do is let my hand grow a little past shaving. . . . date, put some mud on my face, get a spot on my collar, sprinkle dirt all over my coat, and then I am sure to meet her. . . . A gentleman advertised for a wife through the newspapers, and received letters from seventeen hundred husbands saying he could hire theirs. . . . Teacher: — "Tell me, what is it when I say, 'I love you,' 'you love,' 'he loves.'" Bright pupil: — "Sounds like one of those triangles where someone always gets shot." — "My wife's favorite book before we were married was 'The Three Musketeers,' and we had triplets." — "Good God! My wife was 'The Birth of a Nation!'" Iko: — "I hear you have the most wonderful wife in the country." Mike: — Yeah, and I hope she stays there! — "What would you do if somebody left you a million dollars?" — "Nothing—from then on."
Colonel Courtmen lose 2nd game in row; LYCINGOM, Snow, Ice Produce "Real Cool" Reception and 86-72 Loss at Williamsport

BY ROGER LEWIS

Wilkes College basketballers weathered the snow and traveled to Lycoming last night only to get a 17-point loss as the snow settled on the lushest of the 86 and 72. It was the second game in as many nights for the Colonels.

The Wilkesmen trolled throughout the contest and at halftime by a 44 to 37 score. At one time in the second half, Wilkes caught the Warriors and tied the score at 46. Shortly after

SPORTIN' AROUND

with Al Jeter

* No Tradition Broken

Inasmuch as this is the last issue of the BEACON before the Christmas vacation we think it a good time to give out with our wishes for the holidays. This year, for some reason unknown to us, has been a tradition among newspaper people for years and we don’t like to be the ones to break the tradition again.

To Coach George Ralston: a football and basketball squad, an assistant coach of the crusade of Ross Fetter, and a couple of basketball players that have their head through the hoop without missing. (Also one candy-namenry site box of Pheno-Barbital.)

To Coach Bob Pratridge: a Bob Feller-type pitcher, and a fence buster hitter for his baseball t. a.m. and a foreign exchange student for his very squad.

Money, Money, Money.

To Don Keener: bigger receipts at the gate next football season. (Put that gun away, Mr. Keener. It’s a lot of money, money, money.)

Al Jeter

To the football team: a stadium with the fans that pay the football expenses. We hope to see that gun’s go on. To the musicians in the Press in the Kingston Stadium press box: an automatic coffee machine.

To the people attending an automatic laundry or somethin gthat corresponds to it. (This wish probably dates back to the late season just buried some weeks ago when there wasn’t enough room for us and our roommates’ soccer uniforms which seemed to have gained itself a permanent niche on a clothes line in our rooms. A platform for the soccer team’s spectators.)

“Tennis Anyone?”

To the eager athletes who don’t play any of the sports that the college features: basketball, swimming, golf, and track team. To Bob Mooney: just one more hockey team before the old firehouse goes into the pasture.

To the Lettermen’s Club: bigger and better Christmas formals. We can’t remember in recent years. To Coach Keener: another winning season with his grammers.

To several of the “deer hunters” of the immediate vicinity: one original of the “Pathfinder’s Guide” and one “Gunowners’ Manual You Alive” comes to the BEACON: a real honest to goodness telephone and a typewriter. An to the school in general— the students, faculty and administration: we wish most of all a very Happy New Year and a Happy Christmas.

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WRESTLING TOURNAMENT ON 27TH; LARGE TURNOUT IS EXPECTED

By DALE WARMOUTH

Not chumps galore will headline the 23rd Annual Wrestling Championships at Wilkes College during the Christmas holiday. The two-day spectacle will bring forth between 200 and 300 amateur grapplers from all parts of the east.

Growing rapidly year by year, the mat festival has been under the Wilkes saga since 1962 when it outgrow its home in the Wilkes-Barry YMCA.

Entries have soared steadily into astronomical numbers, so far as such meets go, and this year the tournament committee, spearheaded by George Raitson and Forty Fort High School's Frank Walp, has seen the necessity of adding an afternoon preliminary session.

Dates for the epic of grunts and groans are: preliminaries, December 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; semifinals, December 30 at 2 p.m. and finals December 30 at 8 p.m.

Large Turnout

Last year 254 wrestlers, representing more than 40 colleges and universities, YMCA's and Athletic Clubs, entered the lists. The competition in some weight classes was so big that the prelims ran until the wee hours of the first session, four mats notwithstanding.

The Open Wrestling Tournament's roster reads like a Who's Who, having attracted such eminently jousters as Frank Baccetti of Cornell; the Perry brothers from Pittsburgh; Joe Hufnagel, Olympic team member from Plymouth; Bill Kerslake of Case Institute's heavy and member of the same Olympic squad; Bill Buron, NYAC; the Rooney brothers from Scranton; Jim Mahoney, Lehigh; Johnny Myers, Millenwille star from Meyers High; Dan Hodge, U.S. Navy and Olympic world champ; and Sam Courser, formerly of Forty Fort and Springfield College, and still another Olympian.

Clinic Featured

Another important feature is a wrestling clinic under the tutelage of Ray Sparks on December 30. All coaches are invited and response has been heavy.

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