Debaters At Temple
For Novice Tournament

4-Man Team to Speak
On Wage Question
In Philadelphia Today

The Wilkes College debating team argues today in Philadelphia. The debaters, fourth at the recent Muhlenberg tourney, speak this weekend at the Temple Novice tournament.

The Temple event is an entering affair, replacing the Princeton Novice tourney for the local team, last year's winner.

Talking at Temple today is a four-man team. First affirmative is That Pennsylvania of the Republicans handles the second yes-spot. Seymour Holtzman and Frank Shugars speak on the negative side for the Colleens.

Under discussion at Temple is the national question on the adoption of a guaranteed annual wage for all non-agricultural industries. Last year the Wilkes team reached second place in nation-wide competition debating the question of U.S. recognition of Red China.

Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, Wilkes director of debate, comments on the team, remarked Tuesday that he was pleased with its work at Muhlenberg two weeks ago and that he hoped for a good showing this weekend.

The debaters' next contest will take them to Bucknell later this month. The team will compete in Bucknell's "Good Neighbor" tournament, won by Williams last season. The Bucknell contest will attract many of the local and area teams, as does the Temple debate this weekend.

MADRIGAL SINGERS
to GIVE CONCERT
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

One of the most attractive features of the Town and Gown Series will be presented by the Madrigal Singers Sunday, December 4 at four o'clock in the Wilkes College gymnasium.

In this concert, the second of a series sponsored by the Wilkes College School of Music, the Madrigal Singers, a small group of select singers who specialize in interpreting the madrigal works of the sixteenth and seventeenth century European composers, will present a program of madrigal works and Christmas carols of that period.

Mr. John Detroy is director of the Madrigal Singers, who also direct the Wilkes College Glee Club.

Donations Accepted 11:45 to 6 P.M.;
Blood Insurance Plan in Effect

By SHELDON ISAC

Today is Blood Day for the College. This afternoon Wilkes students have their annual opportunity to donate a pint of blood to the Regional Blood Center.

Donations from the College will be received today from 11:45 this morning till 6 tonight at the Red Cross center on South Franklin Street.

Those desiring to contribute must be at least 18, according to John Reese, director of the College donation program. Reese, who replaces Robert Partridge, head of the campus blood drive for several years, adds that those under 21 must have a cooper's agreement to donate.

Parental Consent

Students too far from home to obtain parental signatures may contact Acting Dean of Men George Elliott. Elliot's signature will be accepted by the blood center in lieu of the parent's.

Those who have marked their pints to campus organizations if they so desire. Total contributions for the College are expected to be even higher this year than in the past.

Last year the College led other area institutions in this respect and is expected to maintain its predominance in the current campaign.

Blood Insurance

This year at the Red Cross Blood Center have explained that students who donate blood are given under a three-fold insurance plan. They are assured that the Red Cross will furnish blood to the donor, his immediate family, and any relative or individual. The insurance paid is for (in this case all students at Wilkes) in case of emergency. Thus, in a quota to be met however, and Wilkes must meet this to be covered under the blood insurance plan.

In cases where rare type bloods are needed, in emergency the Blood Center makes special efforts to obtain blood for individuals who are covered in the blood insurance plan.

Stecker, and Mike Goolick. Tickets, which will admit one couple, are available from the College for $5.00.

Refreshments will be served rai-

Donations will be accepted at any

Decorations will be arranged by Pearl Cashmore, committee chair-

The Christmas Dance is the only formal affair held at Wilkes. It is also offered other evidence to debunk the "myth" that attendance at a formal dance means a prohibitive expense.

SAM SHUGAR

Singer Talks on Spies
Before WC Assembly

"You just can't convince some people!"

For example, Adolf Hitler had this to say concerning his desire concerning the Normandy landing during World War II, but he simply wouldn't believe that any spy sys-

terus" at the college gym to show just how effective a spy system can be.

Dr. Singer, who recently returned

tinated.

Returning to consider the types of espionage agents, Dr. Singer pointed out that "the smaller spies are often caught. But it is the spys,

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By HANK KETCHAM

"...Thicker Than Water"

Hank Ketcham’s cheerful little brat, above, and the first page tell our readers that it’s time again for them to donate blood to the Red Cross. We will not try to convince them by piling up the splendid records of years past as a basis toward forwarding the prominence of any particular campus club or organization. In the past it has been the opposition of giving more blood than the other bunch for the glory of the Annaguantom Medruth Club. It is, we feel, about that time such appeals should not have to be made.

After nearly quarter of a century the College should have just about arrived at the point where it says, "...students realizes that such contributions toward welfare of money or blood, now to a great degree the obligations of responsible citizens of the community."

It is immaterial, or should be by this time, whether there is any glory or credit attached to such services to a community. The community is the totality of the individuals within it, and on it of an individual benefiting it eventually benefits himself.

Interest and "Rah-Rah"

Mr. Richard Bartlebaugh makes a few comments today in a letter on school spirit, a subject which readers will doubtless have noted we look upon somewhat more than earnestly. However, we might add this slightly semantic note. We notice that the Joe College nonsense to which we assume Mr. Bartlebaugh refers, while still childishly rife, has begun to recede to a small extent from the some of the campus activities. This is progress. For the moment by far the best guarantee of interest, there does exist now an interest in the activity, now not merely on an outlet for high school spirits personally involving.

The little existing interest just might be reflective of the chance for something like an intelligent attitude on campus.

CONGRESSMAN LAUDS WILKES, MAILEY FOR ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION PLAN

Wilkes College and Dr. Hugo V. Mailey were lauded by Congressman Daniel J. Flood for active interest in community affairs and special efforts to bring together area leaders to begin organized planning for the revitalization of Wyoming Valley’s economically status. The community leaders hailed a two-day planning session at Wilkes College Lecture Hall Wednesday as the most promising step.


dear Editor:

I have been asked to compliment you and your staff on the fine way in which you handled the Homecoming events, especially concerning the queen and her entourage. Your choice was excellent and added a great deal to the Homecoming weekend. We hope that the queen will be more popular each year if possible.

Thank you again from the entire Alumni Association.

Sincerely yours,

Business Mgr. Richard Jones

Dear Editor,

I was asked to stand up and read it so that the yearbook could have a picture. Not being one to refuse having my picture taken, I consented.

So if you see that picture in the America, remember that it isn’t "an adjunct of the student," but rather that of a showoff.

Oscillations yours,

Richard V. Bartlebaugh

Dear Editor:

In early November a notice was published in the bulletin board in the Biology Building of The Manuscript Association from which we quote:

"In past years, the biology department has had some limited representation in the Manuscript. Indeed, we understand that it has consistently been below the expectation of this department (sic) that the Manuscript is not an adjunct of the English department!!! If the way policy is to succeed, if the Manuscript is to be a representative magazine, students in all departments must submit articles for publication."

Those of us who were surprised by this subtle attack on the biology department since we were generally impressed by the general quality of work (a biology major having been editor of The Manuscript in 1929) that the Manuscript was an adjunct of the Biology department. However, we looked at our complete file of The Manuscript (some material not normally in the library) and discovered that the submission of a manuscript, which was published to date, was written by major departments in this course:

English, 1; Geography, 2; Sociology, 7; Economics, 2; Undetermined, 2.

Many of those who majored in subjects other than English did not have literature courses. This is an indication that The Manuscript has been an adjunct of the English department and not of the biology department.

However, now that the Manuscript Association is updating the stock of by their decree that students in all departments must submit articles to The Manuscript we feel much better for we still recall with a tear that at the birth of The Manuscript, Berkimer Feidwoll, biologist-about-campus who wrote for the Beacon, was asked publicly not to submit articles to The Manuscript.

Respectfully,

The Biology Department

ED: No! Dr. Keef rides again.

S.A.M. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Society for the Advancement of Management. Meetings are Monday evening at Hotel Sterling. Regional Director Dugan of U.S.M. will be present to speak on the subject of labor toward management.

Questions at the chapter of S.A.M. will meet in the Sterling Hotel lobby at 7:45. Interested students outside of the club are also welcome.

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The soccer team picked captains for the 1956 season at a meeting held last week with veteran players Ahmed Kazimi and John Bresnahan being elected as co-captains.

Both booths are two-time lettermen. Bresnahan saw service this year at halfback and goals while Kazimi was sidelined for the entire season by an operation.

It is expected that Bresnahan, Plymouth athlete, will move into the goal next year as 1955 captain Peter Petrik will walk in the stands as captain for 1956.

Kazimi, Trans-Jordan native who has been a star since his appearance on the basketball scene, will resume play at his halfback post. He has graduated in 1957 with degrees in commerce and finance.

Bresnahan is the top rebounder on the basketball team while Kazimi has also been a member of the wrestling squad in past seasons.

COACH HARRY KADIM

Here is this reporter’s selection of an intramural all-star team: Glenn Land, Butler Hall; Bill Duffy, Wexcheke Hall. The star performers were:

Cari Van Dyke, Jim Ferris, John Bresnahan and Joe Jablonksi should be able to top last year’s splendid efforts with an added year of experience under their belts.

Kazimi, TROSKO OF PLAINS

The quarterback was high on Coach’s list and should be able to carry the team this year.

The team has yet to win a game in the intramural league. This year as in years gone by they did not break into the win column. But they brought some mighty exciting moments during the games they played.

Butler Hall finished a poor third this year. Much more was expected from the squad were it had enough talent to go all the way to the Class B and break the head weather that they want.

The surprise team of the league was the Colonelettes. They are given much of a chance against big favorites TROSKO. The lady’s basketball team is not only big but in the late, lamented gridiron made up of a few years back. Let’s put the late intramural activity on the 11th. Another reminder — it won’t win the ball court, this year there is an abundance of material for Coach Toni to work with.

Some of the veteran players include the Co-captain Phyllis Walsh and Barbara Walker. Barbara is also known as “the one-armed bandit” in the old women’s games. The Wilkes ever to have been acknowledged as Athlete of the Week) Nancy Scheinman, Dorothy Brown, Marilyn Thompson and Pat Kennedy are also very good players for the Colonelettes.

Among the many promising freshmen on the roster are Rose Weinstein, Barbara Federer, Grace Major and Marsha Elson, who have all had some intramural experience. The Colonelettes will be a force this year.

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The Dean's Corner

WRESTLING PROSPECTS FAIR, INVADING SWARTHMORE ON 14-TH

Press Club Organized, Charter Group Chosen, Curtis to be Adviser

The congress get a Press Club yesterday. The first and preliminary meeting of the Wilkes Press Club came off at 11 in the College Lecture Hall with the organization of a charter committee.  Once upon a time, the club will be referred to the Student Council for incorporation, Curtis, director of publicity and adviser to the club voiced confidence in the success of the movement.

Appointed to draw up the new organization's charter were John Welch, Schuster, Ivan Falk, John Kuch, and T. R. Price.  The organization will work in coordination with the Beacon, will endeavor to clarify and explain the workings not only of the published phases of the press, but also include the radio and television journalism.

MUSICAL COMEDY ADMISSIONS NEXT WEEKEND

Auditions for the Wilkes College Musical Production of "Blondie Girl" will be held next week. Students desiring to try out for a part should consult the daily bulletin when definite dates will be announced.

ECON. CLUB VISITS DUNPONT

With the conclusion of the women's basketball season, ECO. Club left yesterday for a visit to the Delaware headquarters of the Dunpton Company.  The Dunpton Company, President of the club, announced this past week that the trip was planned to acquaint inter- ested students with the operation of such a large concern.  The Dunpton Company will open its visit on Thursday, and another to-day.

Although many students could not go due to school work and jobs, a large number were able to make the trip.

JUNIOR DANCE (continued from page 1)

Everyone is invited for the price of fifty cents, which will be good at both the 1:50 and 2:15 performances.

The event has been planned by the Junior Class President, the three general chairs, and the junior executive committee.

The general chairs are Richard A. Morris, Eugene Robert, and Nubert D. Deemer.  These chairs will be further subdivided into: refreshments, John Coates, chairman; George Tryba, Joe Hins- tick, and Jesse Chooper; tickets, Bob Chase, chairman; Jean Zawo- ska, executive secretary; decorations, Audrey Craigle, chairman; Nancy Murlis, Larry Cob- ben, and Barbara Tansky.

SINGER TALKS (continued from page 1)

The younger generation will have a chance to live in a world where there is peace on a universal scale. And then you will have something that is a lot harder, the glory of ones who have lived in a time of more or less peace and then have to pass on the torch. According to student opinion, glances from comments heard on the corner of Main and Market, Deemer was right. The students were the most enjoyed assembly program of the year thus far.

REFEES REVIEW 1955 SOCCER SEASON

By JOHN REESE. Wilkes College Soccer Coach.

It is a pleasure to look back over a winn- er season. I guess it’s human nature to be pleased when your team is successful and the boys enjoyed it themselves. It’s tough to have a bunch of boys who loved to play a sport so much. They were actually appointed many nights when they didn’t have long practices. Feeling that the pressure was off and that the season was over they had it up to the last game. They showed up in our game.

I do not believe we played a team that could beat us. It would be a pleasure to push across the key goal.

The team just couldn’t seem to find any scoring punch in the begin- ning but it was made up for by losing three out of the first five games. Then we made a few changes and the attack really began click. We went through the rest of the season without a loss. I guess we have one more re- nition on the All American selection. Boys like Carl Van Dyke, Yo- ko Kato, Parker Pettitt, Jim Ferris, Stan Shortall, Glenn Phethean, Fred Boote, and “Moe” Patterson, all seniors, who, hard to replace. They made up one of the finest groups of soccer play. These boys are mainly responsible for the three straight winning seasons that we have had. I only hope we can keep up this same level of play.

I would like to mention the loss of Ahmed Kaimai and Dave Polle- through sickness put a large hole in our line-up for a while. We lost them both back next year plus Ed Masionis, Nick Giordano, John Brenahan, Tony Bianco, and Bill Lloyd and the all underclassmen that were here.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the boys that came out for us and I would like to thank the administration and team spirit. Coach Millis and John Kuntz, our two able team managers, also deserve a note of thanks. All in all it was a very enjoyable season.

Manuscript to Offer Prize for *Best Story*

All those who submit to the Manuscript have a chance to win a $25 savings bond, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Roy Wilkes, President. The bond will be awarded to the author of the best manuscript submitted in the Manuscript next spring.

The Manuscript will contain articles and features with its thoroughly revised policy and a new general interest in the Manuscript, the Wilkes literary magazine. All entries, except for publication will be turned over to the editors. The members who will judge the contest are: Miss Marve, Dr. Bastress, Miss Meets, Dr. Davies, and Mr. Reif. Anyone who has a manuscript for the 1955-56 school year is eligible to compete. Articles may be dropped into the Manuscript box located in the rear of the Library any time before February 15, 1956.

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Foundation has announced a provision of fifteen thousand to the Manuscript. The money is available to students at Wilkes. Students who have ideas for a possible topic, but should be nominated by their professors or clergymen. Students will be graduated from Wilkes to the fellowship program at 163 Nas- sau St., Princeton, N. J. before December 20.

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WISDOM OF WILKES

By GWEN EVANS

QUESTION: Do you believe the Federal Government should offer financial aid to public educations?

RICHARD REESE, freshman, liberal arts major: "No. In spite of the possibilities of higher pay for teachers or better facilities for students I do not believe the Federal Government should give the Federal government the right to dictate policies to the States."

MAURICE HURLEY, s o p h o m o r e, secondary education major: "I do not favor in Federal aid for schools. I think the chief source of all trouble should be local taxation because Federal aid gives the people no control over their own children."

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