Students To Romp At Reindeer Stomp

Debaters Defend Title At Bucknell January 14

The debaters defend their title at Bucknell early next month. Postponed from last week, the “Good Neighbor” tournament, won by Wilkes last year, will be held on January 14. Dr. Krueger announced the contest, slated originally for January 7.

Fred Roberts

December 9 weekend, was itself cancelled due to cancellations of teams attending other events held that weekend. Debaters arguing at the Bucknell event will be John Buchholz, Jane Choper, Virginia Brehm, and Fred Roberts.

Last year the Wilkes team not only won the tournament but toppled first speaker prize, with J. Harold Finanher Jr. carrying off the gals.

This year’s speakers have also done well, with Bucholtz garnering two “superior” ratings at the Temple Novice tournament two weeks ago. Fred Roberts also took a similar rating at the Temple event.

With this record behind them the debaters are looking to a fine showing at Bucknell.

It’s Christmas time, all you guys and dolls, and the sound of sleighbells is in the air. The Engineering Club starts off the vacation festivities with its gala dance, the Winter Wonderland.

The last square dance of 1955, it will also feature modern dancing, both styles to the melodies strains of the Bouledead Trio and the expert calling of Carl Vehoski.

Chairmen for the dance are Joe Tullia, decorations; Bill Richards, refreshments; Ed Darke, tickets; Harold Pezzner, clean-up. A crowd is expected to jam the gym tonight, with the donation for all this entertainment only 50 cents. The tickets are obtainable from any member of the club or at the door this evening.

The schedule of finals for the fall semester, together with a list of regulations governing these exams, was posted on Monday.

Exam dates begin on Monday, January 16, and since any conflicts must be reported for adjustment before January 7, students are urged to check schedules as soon as possible.

Copies of the schedule are on all bulletin boards and at the desk at the library.

FROSH COUNCIL MEETS

The Freshman Council met Tuesday evening in Chase Lounge. The fresh group discussed locations and times to be selected for future meetings. High on the agenda was the possibility of running a class Coke party.

Bob Thomas, freshman class president, presided.

D.R. EUGENE S. FARLEY

At this Christmas season Mrs. Farley joins with me in wishing you the great happiness that comes to those who are undertaking a worthwhile task and succeeding in it.

May we be reminded that Christmas has real meaning, only as we seek to advance the welfare of mankind through friendly thoughtfulness and service.

Dr. Krachenfel!

Wilkes gets $156,000 to benefit instructors through salary boost

Two types of grants have been made to colleges. All of the schools named by the Foundation will receive funds which must be used to increase teacher salaries for the next ten years. After the ten year period there are no restrictions concerning the use of the money.

The second type of grant which has been announced is a supplemental grant to those colleges which have pioneered in improving salaries already. Wilkes was a recipient of the first type mentioned.

Other Colleges Recipients

Four other regional colleges were also named to receive funds. Misericordia will receive $120,000; University of Scranton, $120,100; and Marywood, $128,900. King’s College will receive money but the sum has not yet been announced. The $500 million grant to education and public charity is the largest single gift ever given in the history of philanthropy.

Local Hospitals Named

In addition to the area colleges which received funds, all of the local hospitals were named in the grant. A total of $1,105,400 will be spent by the Ford Foundation in this immediate area.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
194 Couples At Lettermen's Formal

Record Crowd Attends Yuletide Ball; Ralston, Moran Lead Caroling

The 10th Annual Christmas Formal, which ushered in the Christmas season at Wilkes last Friday, was the most successful Yuletide Ball ever held on campus, it was announced by officials of the Lettermen's Club.

Nearly 200 couples filled the gymnasium to near capacity on the night of a blustery winter storm that was expected to decrease the planned-for attendance of “over 150” couples.

Students, faculty, alumni were greeted in the receiving line by Mr. George Ralston and Mrs. Helen Ralston, Glenn Carey and Miss Gail Woolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mailey and Santa Claus.

Santa gave each lady he greeted a lovely lapel pin: a silver key carrying the Wilkes College emblem.

Mr. Ralston, now on leave to study for his doctorate at Columbia University, spoke briefly at intermission and asked all Lettermen to gather on the bandstand to lead the singing of Christmas carols. Mr. Robert Moran directed the singing and the entire assemblage joined in the stirring delivery of many of the perennial carols. Miss Millie Gittins accompanied on the piano.

LETTMEN SING CAROLS, ASSISTED BY SANTA CLAUS. BOB MORAN LEADING.
John Doran, Ashley junior, at tended the 60th annual Congress of American Industry sponsored by the Speaker at Association of Manufacturers in New York City this past week.

The annual three-day convention was held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and was attended by some 3,000 leading industrialists from throughout the nation as well as foreign nations.

Clifford Bigelow, Executive Director of the Potomac Valley Mo tor Club, will speak to Wilkes stu dents at the January third assembly on the topic “The Watchdog of the Automobile Association,” the national president, ex-State Senator E. Howard J. Sordoni, is an area figure.

Mr. Bigelow will give a brief history of the A.A.A. and explain how they rate the driving skills of traveling American. The assembly will conclude with a question and answer period.

Mr. Bigelow will depart on the A.A.A. since he has been connected with it for twenty-four years. He has been located at Scranton, Washington, D.C., Miami, New York, and Cleveland. He came to Wilkes-Barre from Cleveland in October, 1945.

Clifford Bigelow

DORAN ATTENDS N.A.M. CONFERENCE IN N.Y.

John Doran

several hundred educators and students.

Doran attended the conference as the guest of the Luzerne County Association of Manufacturers, one of nine students from Pennsylvania. He was treated to tours of the United Nations Building and Manhattan as well as attending all sessions of the convention.

According to the N.A.M., the conference was held to inform the public of the aims and purposes of American Industry through students and top men in the field of education. It had as its theme, “People Make Prosperity.”

Among the 80 speakers at the affair were Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota; Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona; The Honorable Anthony Nutting, M.P., Minister of state of foreign affairs, United Kingdom; George Mann, new presi dent of the A.F.L-CIO; the Hon. Sinclair Weeks, secretary of com merce, and Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President.

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The Back of the Hand

It seems that we spoke too soon when we thought a few weeks back that there had been an improvement in the wave hazing was administered this year. This business of ringing bells at the hazing events had not brought to our attention at the time. But whether this was an improvement or otherwise, almost sensible hazing programs is, we think, relatively unimportant.

What is important is the decision of the Student Council in this matter. Last week the presumptuous representatives of the students voted to refuse responsibility in the case. Now the whole body of the tribunal both hypothetically represent the students; yet here the tribunal, claiming with perhaps some justification, to have acted as a committee of the Council, declare themselves responsible for the action reverting to the Council, while the Council denies the action to have been within its jurisdiction.

The decision of the Council leaves unanswered the main points of the controversy left.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

If the tribunal is not an organ of the Council, and thereafter of the students, under whose authority, then, does it carry out its activities? If the Council, and through it the student body, is not responsible, that action occurs on a body that, if the students, just who is responsible for the whole affair? Are we to assume that the tribunal and the hazing program are then administered by groups responsible to it.

The Council decision, while no doubt justified, does not appear perhaps the best of precedents. It leaves the question unsettled, its own responsibilities and those of groups acting in conjunction with undefined authority or jurisdiction to the students. The students are represented by the Council in more than theory. It would seem that when injustices are alleged to have been committed in the name of the tribunal, the students should make clear to what extent their authority should be given to groups which may misuse or abuse it. This should, we feel, be a point made clear not only to such groups and, since it is a matter of their authority, to the student body as well. It is too late to be squeamish after a wrong has been done; it might be made more difficult for the Council to show it stands before any action using or pretending to use the authority of the student community is undertaken.

Whether the Council recognizes it or not, by the very fact that it purports to represent the students, it is bound to make clear just what it feels it will permit its constituents — for the tribunal is as much composed of students as the Council — to do in its name.

IF NOT ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES, WHO?

Yet another question remains unsettled by the Council's decision last week. If the Council is not responsible for delega- tion a decision for a group to act in this year, who authorized it last year? Or the year before? Or to begin with? Now it seems to us that few would seriously attempt to make those offices appear as the possible exception of such of the hazing as is done by some of the dormitories. These annual pumped-up artificialities have already all but dried up, and from at least the tacit approval of the representatives of the students. But if the Council in effect denies that it has any power over groups which apparently deny their own responsibility in the action of such groups purporting to act for the students is in fact doing their will? Maybe we've overlooked something, but we fail to see what obligation any body bears other than the Council's decision, to give anything but lip service to the welfare or reputation of the rest of the student community. — T.R.P.

The DEAN'S CORNER

By GEORGE ELLIOT, Acting Dean of Men

The CHALLENGE OF THE SEASON

What is Christmas? Is it Hanukkah? To the cynic it is primarily an end-of-the-season sales pitch given a certain unique and profitable status by tinSEL, by evergreens and by some incidental relation to things religious. To the immature it is an opportunity to impress friends with one's generosity. The neurotic uses it to measure the amount of love and affection other people have for him. To the schoolboy it is vacation or term-paper time. To the party-goer, it is parties. To the salesman, it is influencing peddle. It has elements of the good, but it is not exactly good. It has elements of the bad, but it is not exactly bad.

Along with its many religious overtones I have always felt that this season involves a deeper and more meaningful purpose. For a brief period man seems no longer afraid or embarrassed to display sentiment and gentleness and affection for others. He seems suddenly and finally to notice the basic good rather than the obvious faults in human personality. People who have long estranged their individual rights become conscious of their responsibilities, Man's mask of indifference and self-dependence is to a degree stripped away, and he expresses in an almost real identity and kinship with his fellow being. The takings, the doubters, the egoists of yesterday become the gives, the believers, the leaders of today. In this season it is as if man, in spite of all his past failures and mistakes, is being given one more chance to prove his basic worth and to reassociate himself with humanity. It is his chance to try once again to reach toward the perfectability of which he is capable. In a sense man seems to be striving in life and into the mind of the philosophies which underlie all of man's religions. Behind the obvious symbolism and sham there appears to be some faint spark of human decency, a spark that could perhaps someday light up the world.

Taylor Caldwell once expressed this clue to man's potential greatness as follows: "Who knows but the day will come when that eternal and holy stirring which lies even in the basest soul will not burst into universal light? for the sake of that hope we must have pity, we must have mercy, and hope and faith. We must have the long patience of Christmas stockings and the whole controversy."

WISDOM OF WILKES

By MARY LOUISE ONUFRE

Question: Do you believe this semester's student planned assemblies are more interesting than the faculty planned assemblies?

FRANCIS GALLIA, Biology: "The assemblies have always been interesting, but this semester they have been especially so. My favorite assembly was the one that featured the roving mikes. Several such assemblies are a welcome innovation."

WALTER PHILLIPS, Bus. Ad.: "I believe the selection of guest speakers is much better this year."

Gwen E. Jones, Mus. Ed.: "Student planned assemblies prove more interesting because such a program requires the participation of many students. On the other hand, an assembly which the faculty presents, an outstanding speaker is essential for the typical balance in assembly programs."

RUTH YOUNGER, A.B., Eng.: "The assemblies are more interesting because they offer a great variety of subjects and allow more student participation."

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The contest will be entitled

"Wilkes College Beard Month" and

will culminate at the sophomore

class dance on February 8 of the

coming year. The first day after

vacation was set as the date to

begin the growth by all willing

males.

Prizes will be given for the best

peach fuzz and the best beard.

Many students have consented to

enter the competition and it is the

hope of the sophomores that many

more will compete for the honor.

The name of the winner will be

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the cafeteria. If the idea is suc-

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DEBATE REVIEW

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CHEM SOCIETY PLANS ANNUAL YULE PARTY

Wilkes College Chemical Society
will hold its annual Christmas party
in the cafeteria Wednesday night,
December 23.

The general co-chairmen for the
affair, Mary Mathey and Natalie
Grippe, have appointed Sally Harvey
to handle the refreshments, Dick
Carper to the clean-up job, and
Nancy Casterlin the invitations.

The fun will last from 8 p.m. till
10, and will feature music, dancing,
games, and delicious refreshments.

All Chemistry Club members and
all their friends are invited to throw
off the cares of 1955 in a gay and
entertaining evening at the last big
get-together of the year.

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PERFECT REFRESHMENT.
Terrors, Kolesar On Top In Intramural Bowling

Howie Gross' College Terrors were the only team able to sweep four points in the opening night of American Division play against George Kolesar's Rams. The Common Bulls take a lone point from defending champions Robinson's Raiders. The Strikers took three out of their four matches with the Rams.

Kolesar put together his big 294, 279 and 142 to post the highest two-game series in American Division bowling history at 550. However, the Raiders came back from the first game defeat to string games of 642 and 645 for three points. Jerry Lind rolled 210-174 for a big 411, second best for the night. Mickey Weilerbarger came through with 409.

Gross with 230-203, and 180-174, put away the College Terrors to their clean sweep over a short-handed Fearless Six. The highest single highest game of the night with 747, Josee Choper was tops for the Fearless Six with 421.

The Strikers rolled a big 437 game to take two games and total pins from the Lo-Balls who salvaged a loss by taking the last game. Bobby Hahl and Marshall Jenkins led the Striders with 462 and 457 respectively. Luther Lang had 412 for the Lo-Balls.

The American Division consultation 133-360 to top the girls for the third straight week. The National Division will re-lease league play following Christmas vacation on January 8.

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Slipstoppers, Ramsbblers Win in Volleyball Loop

The four-team intramural volleyball league got underway Tuesday night with the Slipstoppers and Ramsbblers scoring wins in first round contests.

Start of play was delayed one night due to the decorations for the Christmas Formal which were left up for the holiday assembly.

The Slipstoppers wore out the All-Vets while the Ramsbblers upstart a strong Omnibus team. The league will resume play following the Christmas recess.

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Meet Hartwick in Opener Tonight
In First Such Event for Colonels; Upsala and Hobart also Are Entered

Eddie Dorris' victory-hungry Colonels will compete in the Sampson Air Base Basketball Tournament which starts this evening at Sampson. The Colonels will clash with Hartwick in the opening round of the meet. Hobart and Upsala meet in the nightcap of the four-team tourney. The winners of the preliminary rounds will fight for the championship tomorrow afternoon and the two early losers will meet in a consolation game.

This is the first time a Wilkes basketball team has competed in a tournament of this type for a four-year institu-
tion.

Doris will continue with the five starters who have been in the lineup at every game and the Colonels must not meet either Upsala or Hobart.

Most observers feel that this year's crop of the Colonels is a better team than last season's, but has yet to match its 1954 stride.

The defense has suffered severely when Morgan or Breznahan have been forced out of the lineup, and the offense starts to stutter when Ferris is not directing the attack.

FERRIS LEADS SCORERS, BRESNAHAHENAIDS

Jimmie Ferris leads the Colonels in scoring for the first six games with 106 points. Breznahan is second with 101.

TOTALS:
  G. F. Pts.
  Ferris  43  24 106
  Breznahan  42  17 101
  Johns  33  7 95
  Morgan  27  17 71
  Hartwick  25  9 69
  Upsala  24  8 60
  S. D.  59  9 58
  Skol  1  3 5
  Snyder  4  4 4
  Trautman  2  4 4
  Trehaw  1  1 2

Big Dave Shabes could supply the only points for his team with his lanky laksfetters and handling the ball with his and the Ye-Ke-Yee cheers for additional seasoning.

The Colonels will be idle until tomorrow evening, when they face Hartwick in a return game on the New York-er's court.

By CLIFF ROBELAND

Early in the run of Becon sport writers, which starts or-gain this week, gowe John Bresna- hana’s column in the Bolen morning newspaper, the named “Athlete of the Week.”

John, a familiar figure on both

the basketball court and the tennis court, received most of his votes for his most recent score against Moravian Monday night.

This is the highest point total for a Colonels in any game this year.

The fact that he is one of the most valuable players, according to Bill Van Dyke, Andy Blumenreich and Carl Van Dyke, the victors’ scoring leader.

The Colonels opened their season last night with an impressive 23-3 win over Swarthmore on the loser’s court.

The Colonels topped all but the 167-pound bout. In this one Dennis Kravitz, spotted his rival 20 pounds as Wilkes had no regular entry in the division, lost on a decision.

Two freshmen broke into the lineup with wins. Terry Smith won a decision, while Walt Glogowski earned a decision in the fastest finish as he pinned his man in 1:45.

Results:
125—Keith Williams, W, pinned Steve Robin in 4:52.
130—Jim Ward, W, decisioned Dave Hyder, 14-7.
133—Don Reynolds, W, pinned Jim Haxley in 1:45.
147—Terry Smith, W, decisioned Jim Haid, 9-0.
170—John Tyman, S, decisioned Dennis Kravitz, 4:00.
177—Walt Glogowski, W, decisioned Glenn Oatley, 1:00.

Heavyweight—Bob Mason, W, won by decision over Jim Stephenson.

The Colonels will receive their first test of the season tomorrow when they tangle with the Mount St. Mary’s College in the basketball tournament which starts at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon. The winner of this preliminary game will meet the University of Pennsylvania at 9:15 tomorrow night. This game will be played at the University of Pennsylvania.

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