Debaters At Boston
In Harvard Event
Two Teams in Invitational Tournament
As Choper, Bucholtz, Marshall and Roberts Represent Wilkes Today

This weekend Wilkes enters two two-man teams in the Harvard speech invitational tournament. In addition to the teams of Jesse Choper and John Bucholtz, Wilkes speakers in the last few contests, the College will be represented by Bruce Warschol and Fred Roberts.

In the Harvard contest the Wilkes debaters will meet many of the teams facing them a week ago in the tournament at Boston. There, taking only several rounds on their won-lost record, the College’s team came out third in point scores with both Choper and Bucholtz giving credible enough performances to gain superior ratings for both.

Choper was rated “Superior” in five categories, Bucholtz in four. In the local team went on to become the only group District Seven to defeat powerful St. Peter’s, a team also entered in this weekend’s contest.

Among other nationally known teams entered in the Harvard debate are such names as Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, of course, Yale, Boston, Brooklyn, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Commenting on his team’s chances at Harvard, Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, Wilkes debate coach, declared Wednesday, “If we have a break or two, we can win easily.”

The Wilkes team tied with Harvard for seventh place, was just a shade behind Vermont, which finished sixth. All three teams were eliminated by the choice of early matches.

Thirty of the nation’s top teams were represented at the 6th City. Jesse Choper and John Bucholtz, the two team members, defeated Harvard, Vermont, M.I.T., and Case Institute, the last being the winner of the Pittsburg T. Tourney. The Wilkes team lost to Eastern Nara- nese and Dartmouth.

John Bucholtz

Dr. Alfred W. Bostrom

Senior Vote Due on Gift Thursday at Class Meeting

Members of the senior class will vote on the gift class Thursday on the gift that the class ‘56 will give to the College. In the traditional gesture of parting, class members present a gift to the College announced early this week. He also noted that the class will vote on continuing to a type of memorial fund similar to that recently proposed by another class.

Batterson stated that opinion polled at early class meetings this year indicates the observation period of the announcement would then be the first to contribute to a memorial fund, and its gift would itself be the kickoff. He hopes the present class fund will first establish a fund of a higher nature, as to the present college.

The fund the seniors propose to build is the result of a lengthy; as alumni they would contribute a small amount each year to a fund that it would never become deple- ted. Expenditures from the fund would be voted by a class of college faculty.

By Jerome Stein

The 1956 edition of the annual Wilkes College Science Show opens tonight at eight with the biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and industrial arts demonstrations featured. The show will be held in the auditorium of the main building.

Judging the exposition this year is Dr. Eggers, chairman of the chemistry department and the College’s dean of instruction. He will be assisted by the heads and members of the other departments.

They include Dr. Charles B. Reif, Biology Department; Thomas B. Runkel, Mathematics Department; and Voris B. Hall, Engineering and Physics Department.

The single show tonight will be followed by two shows tomorrow. Each day will begin with tours of the laboratories and classrooms and end with demonstrations in the Lecture Hall.

Each department will have its own display with class members being on hand to explain exhibits and to perform visual experiments.

Performances: Monday, March 2, 8:00 to 9:15 P.M.
Saturday, March 3, 9:30 to 10:15 P.M.
Saturday, March 2, 2:00 to 3:15 P.M.

Demonstrations are scheduled: Friday, March 2, 9:15 P.M. Saturday, March 3, 9:30 A.M. Saturday, March 3, 10:15 A.M.

The biology exhibit will be held in the biology department’s lecture hall, Science Building. Chemistry and physics displays will be seen in the chemistry and physics departments.

Annex demonstrators have been set to high school teachers, principals, as well as juniors and seniors in all Valley schools who are interested in science as careers. Because of the limited space available, admission to all three shows will be by ticket only.

Tickets are available at Chase Hall. There will be 250 tickets issued for each of the two exhibits.

Originally the exhibitions were set aside to enable high school students to get a good knowledge of what they would be working with for an hour, if they decided to enter the science fields in college. However, though the original purpose is still of one of those plans.

Finally, try to bring the matter to some sort of vote or decision.

Henry Deibel, mathematics, Leo Dombroski, history, James Coleman, commercial, Helen Karchen- skie, English, Marianne Krymack, French and social studies, Dorothy Patz, biology, Glenn Perrins, English.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINARS

Accepting Applications

Scandinavian seminars are now accepting applications from American students for graduate and junior year studies. Information may be obtained from Scandinavian seminars, 127.jpg
Well, they're trying to start another one. As if the campus were not already over-run with a sufficiently confusing myriad of extras and auxiliaries! One café has been closed and another one of late. This time it happens to be what is probably the logical conclusion — if not a reduction to an absurdity — of the whole thing.

What they want to institute now is an organization of club and class presidents. This pointless organization is excused on the ground that it will help organization coincide with the Councils. I; it just happens that the club presidents are supposed to attend Council meetings to begin with, but there is really nothing impressive about an organization of class presidents that will be a rubber body. And as to the question of representing classes, we will not insult the intelligence of our readers by belaboring the fact that the club members are in fact elected on a class representation basis.

**WHO'D RUN WHO?**

Not only would the organization of the president's oaths become unwieldy, but it is difficult to see how the students they represent could control it beyond the level of their own organizations, and even if they could, there is little doubt that the organization would presently find itself in the condition in which so many campus organizations are now with too few forces to do anything.

Moreover, with organizations of this kind, which by their membership are portent highly influential, there is the very present danger that the group might become one source of top-heavy pressure upon the political organization which in theory represents not only the few positions of leadership but also good boat loads of members.

Finally, perhaps the most cogent argument against the establishment of such a group is the simple fact that the organization could not develop beyond the point of coming out above, its existence would still be less than a simple example of useless duplication: it would be another Student Council. As far as I know, one Student Council is quite enough for one campus.

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Dear Editor,**

I am writing this letter to draw the attention of all of the students to the upcoming Student Council. In writing this letter, I want it to be known that I am a devoted student of Wilkes, in this instance, I am representing the interest of those who are not aware of the possibilities of the organization. As the president of the Student Council, I want to assure all of the Wilkes students that I will be personally involved in everything that happens at Wilkes. I believe that the organization will provide a platform for the expression of our ideas and concerns.

The Student Council plays an important role in the development of Wilkes, and I believe that it is important for all of us to be aware of its potential. I would like to encourage all of the students to attend the upcoming meeting and to be actively involved in the planning process.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**P.R. Office Completes New Photographic Lab**

A completely photographic laboratory is the Public Relations Department's latest endeavor to bring the doings of the college to the attention of the world outside the Wilkes campus. The lab, fully equipped and as efficient as most photo labs in this area, with nearly a hundred of the finest two professional studios, according to John P. Murphy, head of the lab.

All photographic equipment was slowly deteriorating during the past three years, which has been thoroughly repaired. At the moment the lab has three thousand dollars worth of equipment including press and paper, with another three thousand dollars worth of equipment developed inexpensively at an outside lab. The lab is now in the position to produce pictures of the highest quality with the use of any new equipment. The lab is now producing slides and lights, and special lights used dur- ing the past year.

All photos used by Wilkes are numbered and paid for by the campus. The finished product is given to the student union, and the student is given the right to use the finished product in any way they see fit. The student can use the picture as a gift or for any purpose they see fit.

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**Freshmen Discuss Plans for Dance**

By Dick Bailey

The meeting of the Freshman Council was called to order by President Barbara J. Hunt last night in the auditorium. The council was attended by all of the freshmen and was called to order by President Barbara J. Hunt.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Bob Thomas, who is a member of the council. The main business of the council was to discuss the possibility of forming a freshman dance. The council members were enthusiastic about the idea and agreed that they would like to have a dance.

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**The DEAN'S CORNER**

By George F. Elliot, Acting Dean of Men

**SEVEN CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF A TEACHER**

On September 17, 1956 I will return to the best, if not the oldest, profession devised by man. On that happy day I will be privileged to appear once again upon the familiar facing pages of our eager and ambitious C. & F. students. Among them, moreover, will be certain types that appear in classes generation after generation.

1. *The Think The Teacher's A Genius* Type: This character is recognized by his balding head, which seems to indicate that every time he takes a step in the right direction, he falls with a crash. He speaks with ander, sniffs, whistles, mis-statements; everything. Needless to say, this guy needs a 180 degree in order to graduate.

2. *The Think The Teacher's Stinks* Type: This characte wasn't even even to admit that the roll taking was correct. He failed the course the first time, and you can't prove by him that the teacher isn't prejudiced. He steals on a lemon before class in order to sustain for himself and to rub up against the student body in a state of complete.

3. *The We Just Found Love* Type: This type requires two students of opposite sex. They are most often observable in early Spring, and their flushed faces suggest miles of biking along the river banks. All the teacher ever sees of them is a profile, although a strange glaze can often be heard.

4. *The Tensile Display* Type: All this guy asks is a comfortable seat, and common courtesy demands that the teacher disturb him as little as possible. He fights his enveloping droviness for five minutes, and his raw courage is wonderful to observe.

5. *The True Christian* Type: This guy likes any girl from six to sixty, particularly those who wear sweaters. He picks a strategic spot in the room so that he can show off and perhaps get a girl interested. He will like, however, come back some other year after a month or two.

6. *The Casual Scholar* This fellow likes to ask questions concerning footnotes in Chapter 21 at a time when the class is still piddling through Chapter 4. This type is very popular with his teachers, who in all probability haven't even read the first chapter yet.

7. *The Agitator* Type: This character was born in a state of confusion and has been lost ever since. After six weeks he discovers that he signed up for the wrong course. He was beginning to wonder what relationship demand curves had to Personal Use.

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**Little Man on Campus**

by Dick Bibler

"Of course I said we were going swimming — it's pronounced that way."

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**WILKES COLLEGE BEACON**

Friday, March 2, 1956
Mansfield Here Tomorrow

For Return Hoop Contest

SAM SHUGAR'S RETURN

Earns 'Player Award'

Sam Shugar, this week's choice as "Player of the Week", has been winning athletic laurels for the past four years in various Colonials uniforms although this is the first time he has ever won the weekly honor. He was picked over several other candidates because of his time and work in all the basketball. As a member of the wrestling team a tremendous lift when it needed most. He has wrestled in just two meets this year, but won both of his matches to date. The Colonels, Kings Point and Muhlenberg. After a hectic soccer season, in which he was one of the key men on the best soccer team in Wilkes history, Shugar will have to prove himself in the wrestling year due to a danger of fatigue.

So, he missed the first seven meets of the year, but when Jim Ward was injured, Don Reynolds popped up an injury, he responded to a call back to action. With less than a week of practice under his belt, he won handsomely. He later defeated Keith Williams — rather than the men he thought he would meet. Shugar has also won letters in both of his own sports, baseball and basketball.

The former Plymouth grappler will see his final action tonight against Brooklyn Poly in the Colonial wrestling line. He is currently student-teaching in the field of science at Sh-uppercase-r City College and will graduate from Wilkes in June.

Terrors Cop Title, Beat Cannon Balls

The College Terrors clinched top spot in the American Division of the intramural bowling league last Sunday night by sweeping four points while last year's champions, the Ralston's Raiders, were dropping three. The Terrors took three close games from the Cannon Balls despite George Kolesar's 500 for the losers. Howie Gross' 491 and Bob Heimold's 461 led the loop champs.

A short-handed Ralston's Squad never had a chance against the La-Boals although Jerry Lind, the Raider anchor, was bowling his best in a 510. Ray Radashski with 486 and Bill Richards with 407 padded the way to their 267 points.

Marshall Jenkins turned in a 298 third game to salvage one point for the Strikers. However, Bill Tremont rolled a big 541 series to lead the Fearless Six to three.

Bowling games in the National Division will be rolled Sunday night at 7:15 with Ashley Hall meeting the Ghost Riders in the match to decide that league's champion. The American Division will follow a bowl one month.

The Schedule:
Ashley Hall vs. Ghost Riders, 5:30
Sophomore Six vs. Mighty Mites, 5:30
Kentucky Waltzes vs. Chase Commandos, 7:45
Bob Heimold, 171; Tre-
mayor, 101; Rossie, 107; Jenkins, 162.

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Colonelettes Split In Double-header, Jr. Varsity Wins

The Wilkes College Colonelettes split a double-header with Albright last Thursday night on the home floor. The varsity got the evening off to a poor start by dropping the initial game, 37 to 21, in a fast moving contest. Barbara Varvec was high scorer for the varsity with 9 points.

In the javay encounter, the Wilkes women surprised everyone by coming from behind in the second half to defeat the Reading Ladettes, 28-18. Captain Bernice Vidounas credited the victory to the fine work of the guards who allowed only 13 points to be scored in the second half while the Colonelettes put up 19 points. Vidounas scored over half of the Wilkes total with 16 points. Martin Klawan was next with 8. Karen Karmelovich and Judy Boikin did a fine job at center setting up plays for the other forwards. Karmelovich also starred at the free throw line collecting 4 points.

The guards who did such admirable defensive work were: Dotty Dombrowski, Judy Tabanco, Ginny Wallizer, Miss Thompson, and Pat Reed. Dombrowski, Tabanco and Wallizer are new players for the Colonelettes.

The game marked a new era in women's basketball at W & L as the College has never had a javay team before. The young jayvee girls have a chance to try out their skills--basketball that is. The Colonelettes play their final game of the season at Moravian on March 17.

MAT TEAM

(continued from page 3)

Terry Smith, 147; Dave Thomas, 147; Walt Gloagowski, 187; and Neil Dadurka, 177. Was Nasty Easy.

The Colonels bagged their eighth win of the year last Saturday afternoon by swamping Muhlenberg, 25-6. The local matmen piled up a 17-point lead before the Mules could catch up with wins at 147 and 177.

Dave Thomas broke a 17-pound pin familiar which had stretched through 34 bouts by disposing of the 15-pound opponent in 5:57. Masonis also added a five-pointer to his record.

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