The four-man team that Wilkes has entered in the King's College Debate Tournament tomorrow is the same team that won its first place in the State and the Eastern Forensic Contents last year. It was announced by Dr. Arthur Kruger, debate coach.

Jesse Cooper and John Buchanan, both seniors who have represented the college well in several contests, will take the negative stand on the question: Resolved that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries.

Bruce Warshall and Fred Roberts, who have had much experience in debate contests although a junior and sophomore, respectively, will take the affirmative stand on the issue.

Kruger stated that thirty teams are entered in the tournament. Defending titlist will be the St. John's quartet which has claimed the top honors for the past two years. The St. Joseph's, debaters, who were runners-up last year are also entered in this year's competition.

Since the Wilkes debaters were at Bucknell and placed second in team points at New York University, Kruger expects his team to rank high among the winners.

Dr. Kruger stressed the need of replacements for his debaters. Any interested persons who desire to begin training this semester may have the opportunity to gain a top position on next year's varsity debate team.

Frank Lutinski

Speaks

At Joint Chem Meeting

In King's Science Hall

The intercollegiate Chemical Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania held its annual meeting in miniature last night in the auditorium of the King's College Science Building. One student from each of the members schools (King's, Wilkes, Scranton University, and Misericordia) gave papers on various phases of chemistry. Topics included were: Physical, Nuclear, and Biological Chemistry, with a question-and-answer session at the end of each talk.

One of the principal speakers was Frank Lutinski, a senior chemistry major and vice-president of the Wilkes College Chemical Society. Mr. Lutinski, a graduate of Plymouth High School, gave a very interesting and informative lecture entitled "The Nucleus - What Holds It Together," in which he described the various theories which have arisen as possible solutions to this important problem. Mr. Lutinski also said that this problem which scientists have been struggling to solve since it was discovered that the atom has a nucleus. It is a problem which will be increasingly studied in the future.

WILKES COLLEGE

Serving Wyoming Valley

for 23 years

STILL UNDEFEATED — Although the Colonels were state-

meated by Millersville STC on Wednesday, they still have a

chance to complete the season without a loss. With two meets

remaining on the schedule, the grapplers can better last year's

five 9-1 record. Shown above, seated: Co-captain Don Rey-
nolds, Bill Smith, and Jim Ward. Standing: Coach John

Rose, Walt Glogowski, Dave Thoman, Co-captain Neil Da-

dak, Sue Morgan, Terry Smith, and Dick Wehahn.

Absent when photo was taken: Keith Williams, John

Marci, and Frank Rossell.

MELTON FEATURED AT SEMI-FORMAL IN GYM

by Marion J. Kluwon

A bit of a twist will be given to an annual formal at the WILKES COLLEGE, WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1957

TDR SWEETHEART BALL TONIGHT

WILKES BEACON

Serving the College since 1936

WARD WINS TENTH, APPROACHES MARK HELD BY MASONIS

by Dick Myers

The U. S. College wrestling team's winning streak was halted Wednesday night when Millersville knocked off a 19-13 tie.

Jim Ward's win in the 113-pound match gave him a total of 39 victories this season, still three points behind the all-time Wilkes record set last year by Bob Mason. Bob had a 9-1 season, with six of his wins coming on Bob Mason's scheduled final day.

With two bouts remaining, the Colonels will have either the future teachers from Millersville or their heavy artillery to good advantage. Both Bob Wall and Bob Blye, 177 and Paul Baker, heavyweight, turned in the third straight win.

Jim Ward, at 190, met a local product, Kingston's Al Hubbard. Ward was in control most of the way, and looked sharp to turn in his tenth straight win, on an 8-3 count.

In one of the closest and fastest bouts of the evening, Don Reynolds faced off against Ed Grabe, who turned it into a 5-2 draw, as Bob Wall held on to grab a 1-0 decision with one point for "riding" time.

(continued on page 2)

WILKES COLLEGE — Beacon

Vol. XXI, No. 17

THIRTY-SEVEN ED MAJORS STUDENT-TEACHING LOCALY

Student teaching began last Monday, when twenty-eight secondary education majors and nine elementary education majors reported to public schools to begin their duties. The student teaching block is eight weeks in duration, and aims at placing the Wilkes students in as nearly a realistic teaching situation as possible.

All other education classes, which the student teachers are taking, are accelerated courses. This means that in a three-credit course, for example, one student would attend class six hours a week before and after student teaching, but not at all during the teaching period.

This year, students have been placed in Coughlin High School, Meyers High School, Kingston High School, Hoyt School, Frankstown High School, Third Avenue School, and Rutter Avenue School.

The list of student and cooperating teachers includes:

Coughlin

Albert Brody — Mr. Anthony Ruscher; Robert Jacobson — Mr. Joseph Peel; K Iwan Lee — Mr. Robert West; John Musto — Miss Marie Hughes; Barbara Taniska — Ernest Schaefer; Mr. Paul Laboda; George Schlegel — Mr. Michael Powell; James VanCamp — Mr. Chester Hime; Phyllis Walsh — Miss Eleanor Smith in experimentation and mental labor than on any other problem of ad-

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Meyers

James Alcorn — Mr. Andrew Southard; Norman Davis — Miss Carline Ty-

burt; Robert Pauley — Mr. Palay Grenawalt; Bob Proffer — Miss Ruth Meruelo; Barbara Saxe — Miss Rita Murray; Gail Schaffhauser — Miss Iona Breidford; Michael Weiss — Mr. William Scott; Marilyn Williams — Miss Helen Lydon.

Kingston

Natalie Poves — Mr. David Jones; Audrey Cragle — Miss Julia Davenport; Albert Kislun — Mr. Carrie Schulten; Lena Minin — Mrs. Alcorn Tobe; George Pickett — Mrs. Lina Southard; Kathy Reese — Miss Wanda Zawatski; Nancy Schooley — Mr. Lewis Kober; George Sliwka — Mr. Clyde Boyer; Joseph Zulman — Mr. Anna Hirs- ten; David Wiltshier — Mr. Harold Pugh.

Elementary Schools

Hoyt: Sally Gribbs — Miss Martha Lindsey; Natalie Druke — Miss Grace Lord; Irene Yastreb- squash — Miss Emily Lawrence; Marie Zanower — Miss Ruth Reeson.

Franklin Street: Charles Pullos — Miss Louise Baumgartner; Third Avenue: Richard Hertsell — Mrs. Beryl Thomas; Nancy Mor- rison — Mrs. Grace Keltner; Margaret Smith — Mrs. E. Burnatt. Rutter Avenue: John Mertens — Mr. Bernard Mustang.

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EDITORIALS —

TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY

College is supposed to be the training ground for life. The college student comes generally as a youthful, unshaped individual — with independence in abundance. As he goes through the education process, he is supposed to learn how to regulate himself and his habits. They word is self-regulation.

In a democratic society, man is supposed to have the freedom to choose his behavior patterns, as long as they do not interfere with the rights and privileges of others.

On Tuesday, a ban on card-playing in the Dining Commons was announced. What are the implications of this ban?

First and foremost, there is the fact that too many students who play cards are doing poorly in their class work. We see some justification in this, but also some injustice. There are many who are making good grades.

Secondly, there is the fact that the large number of people who play cards for entertainment purposes cannot be justified if space is given over to other activities.

Another sound claim, and hardly disputable.

Moreover, an eating place is not the proper place for such activity.

GUILTY PARTIES SILENT

For these and other reasons, the Administration has found it necessary to lay the ban on cards. And the anquish wall arises. And, as usual, it is the cry of the innocent. The guilty people will continue in their habits. Their thoughts and ideas on Tuesday, then decided to lay low, rolled over and went to sleep.

Those who play cards for diversion and social fun decided to see what could be done about the ban. It is certain that the ban does not preclude playing in the campus lounge, one of the purposes for which it was created.

Those who are trying to provide more adequate facilities in the lounge, providing that the same abuses do not creep in there.

SPOILERS NOT WANTED

Those who do not wish to engage in sordid play and indulge in it with moderation are not wanted in the lounge. Miss Mildred Gitama, patron "scull" of the lounge, will have to exert a wholesome influence.

As for those who see it as a vice; many happy and fruitful social hours have been spent over the games in the Commons. This social activity is also a part of college life and learning. Social courtesy and good taste in games can be very useful in meeting and getting along with others.

Those who cannot regulate their own habits and force themselves to put aside enough time for study will be punished by lower grades and perhaps failure. They can hardly be fitted for the advanced stages. If they try to outdo the system, they may be punished, and this is not the way to punish those, who regulate and are moderate in their card-playing and study habits.

WHAT PRICE BROTHERHOOD

John Boardman, unusually a graduate student in the field of theoretical physics at Florida State University, is a believer in the Brotherhood of Man. For this belief and his refusal to be coerced or intimidated, he was suspended by that University.

The suspension stemmed from a visit of three foreign students from Florida A. & M. University, a Negro university, at the invitation of the Boardman. As a result of this visit, of the International Students’ Club of F. S. U., was the occasion for the visit.

It is to be expected that the party was President Campbell of F. S. U. who received the three and remarked at the time that "the presence of Florida A. & M. students was all right, and that . . . we have bad enough of it."

He was not informed of any violation of the University regulation.

On January 26, Boardman was suspended. The above incident was the main charge against him.

Mr. Boardman has been quite active in support of integration. He has supported a Negro minister as a candidate for city council. He has spoken for compliance with the Supreme Court’s ruling on integration in buses and schools; he has also been active in a Negro organization campaigns for equal rights under the Bill of Rights.

Boardman’s courageous decision not to be intimidated in the face of controversy and his refusal to be coerced, are testimony of narrow-minded men thwart him when they have dated a dramatic picture. It is one scene in man’s struggle for universal Brotherhood, and a dark scene in American history.

What . . . What . . .

What will happen in the future . . .

When will we win . . .

Where will we be . . .

—time

FUTURE HOME FOR WILKES SCIENCES MAJORS

WORK GOES FORWARD — In spite of the bad weather, workmen on the Capitol R. Stark Science Hall have made much progress. Work has been started on the sides of the structure and plastic sheets have been added since the above photo was taken to protect it from the weather. The frame is completed and piping sitting on the lower floors is almost finished. It is expected that the building will be dedicated before start of the next school year.

GLAMOUR CONTEST CRITERIA LISTED

Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor-

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sentiments regarding the new law at Wilkes College that there will be no card playing in the Dining Commons.

I am a Senior and have seen many groups of students come and go. Of these, many have man- aged to graduate with good marks and have acquired excellent jobs despite the fact that they are un- able to play cards during their free hours.

I do not believe that the two facts, card playing and marks, can be correlated with any degree of accuracy. There have been a few examples of people who have had good marks, but who have never been card players. On the other hand, there is no proof that these bad marks are the result of card playing.

There are numerous other people on campus who do not play cards and yet they still have good grades. The grades can be dependent on whether a person plays cards or not but there are few people who have flunked out of school or pulled low grades.

DOES THE WILKES BEACON NEED A LETTER COLUMN?

Both judges and students are not pleased with the contest this is not run on the basis of popularity. We are looking for a well-dressed girl. Perhaps in the choice of this girl, it would be well to keep a few pertinent points in mind.

She must have a nice figure, since a well-dressed woman in never Parsons about her shape. A little dieting will do wonders for any figure, and the "smart" girl realizes this.

Extraordinary is not a valid cri- terion, but imagination is. A cam- pus is not a place to wear elegant clothes, but it is a place to wear appropriate clothes. However, most smart dressers will agree that although the well-dressed woman understands her college's fashion rules, she does have individuality.

The way she uses color, the kind of accessories she wears, will make an outfit unforgettable here; she knows her type. An overall wardrobe plan will enhance any wardrobe as will wise use of accessories.

The difference between good and bad fashion and good college fashion is a difference which no style-conscious girl will overlook — away from college she drops fads which are too collegiate for off-campus life.

And finally, we're sure that everyone will agree that personal grooming is a necessity. The well- dressed girl knows, for instance, how to wear makeup but doesn’t overdo it. She is fancy about keeping it clean and shining, and most girls that’s becoming and suitable.
STUDENTS MAY CLAIM SEPARATE EXEMPTION
If you earned more than $600 last year, you may still be claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes, even though you have filed a separate return and claimed your own exemption, according to R. P. Browning, Scranton district director of internal revenue.

To gain this dependency allowance, there are two important conditions you must meet:
1. The parent claiming the dependent must contribute more than one-half of the support of the dependent for the tax year involved.
2. Person claimed must be the child, step-child or adopted child of the claimant and must not have reached the age of 18 years during the year; or if over 18 years old, must be a student on a full-time basis at an educational institution for at least five months of the year.

The term "support" includes the amounts paid for a person's board, lodging, medical expenses, or other similar items.

The dependent's earnings must be added together, including all other means of support, and compared with the total expenses of the claimant. If the claimant has provided more than one-half of the

CHORUS PRESENTS MUSICAL CONCERT
The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Ferdinand Live, presented a concert this morning at Plymouth High School. Both classical and modern compositions were included on the program.

The choral group was assisted by Audrey Bartlett, the chorus' accompanist.

The concert also featured the clarinet debut of Robert Ollivier, playing Clarinet Concerto. His accompanist was Janet Cornell.

Among the numbers which were sung by the choristers, was the Easter music from the opera Cavalleria Rusticana (Rustic Cavalry) by Mascagni.

The mixed choir has an engagement to give another concert on March 5 in Scranton.

RECAPITAL SLATED FOR 3:30 SUNDAY
The fourth instrumental recital of the music department is scheduled for this Sunday at 3:30 in the gym. The recital is one of many which have been planned to give music students an opportunity to present their talents before a large audience. Those who will participate will be students of Mr. or Mrs. Ferdinand Live, or Mr. Bob Moran.

The featured composition, Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major, by Mozart, will be presented by Rossie Borowski with the accompaniment of the Wilkes College Symphony, Robert Ollivier, a clarinet concerto by Weber, will also be a prominent part of the program.

All music majors are expected to attend the program, and are requested to bring their friends. The general public is also invited. Joseph Sabatini will be featured as pianist.

BEACON Contest Underway; Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded
Seek Writers, Photos To Contribute Entries
For Next Fortnight Issues
The Beacon has twenty-five-dollar prizes ready to be handed out within the next month and the time to start getting in on some of it is right now.

It's very simple to cut yourself in on the action because there are no top boxes to send in, no coupons to clip, and no forms to fill out. Just sit down and let your fingers do the talking.

There are three divisions in the Beacon's contest, and anyone can enter one, two or all three categories.

The first and easiest type of story is the straight news story, which is simply a fact, or a series of facts which has happened or will happen in or around the campus. Then, in simple, direct English begin your story, and use every word that you have at your command. Anyone can enter one, two or all three categories.

The best story of the week will receive five dollars. The winner may be any student, whether on campus, off campus, or even in a foreign country.

The second kind of story is the feature story. This type of writing is known as the inverted pyramid style, going from the most important to the least important thoughts.

The inverted pyramid is used to make the article easier to read and to make editing easier. The form is used everywhere.

A feature story is one which tries to capture the interest of the reader, something out of the ordinary. It can be a quite ordinary topic treated in an extraordinary way, or just unusual in nature. A person with an unusual occupation or hobby or an unusual situation may be the basis for such a story.

Feature articles needn't be of universal importance, just explainable; of some phase of human endeavor.

The humor article has the least restrictions of the three categories. It is merely added that the work be humorous in content to warrant its acceptance. There are no categories of writing that it is futile to attempt to list them in the limited space available.

Photography is also unlimited in its possibilities. The only restriction is that the photographs be distinctly in focus, not noticeably out of focus.

Sports pictures do not have to be of varsity athletics, Intramural sports or ice skating, sledging, etc., are also considered under the headline sport.

News and general interest pictures can be of nearly anything, if it is within range, snap it.

Story ideas may be left in the Beacon's mail slot, at the office, or may be handed in person to members of the editorial staff.

Photos will only be accepted by personal delivery to members of the staff.

The contest is open now, if you like to write, or to write about it in print, and make some easy cash, get busy immediately.

Lecture Planned by History Club
Dr. John Witthoff, noted Pennsylvania Archaeologist, in an address on Monday at 3:00 P.M. in the History Room, will speak on the importance of studying local history.

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Two tickets will be presented to anyone who attends the lecture, and a list will be kept of everyone present. A ticket for the next month's lecture will be given to anyone who isn't present.

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CAGERS DEFEAT BRIDGEPORT, GAIN SEVENTH VICTORY, 85-83
by Sam Billeter

The Wilkes cagers, led by George Morgan's 20 points, edged out the Bridgeport five by a score of 85-83 at Bridgeport last Saturday night. Jeff Petti of the Purple Knights scored 37 points in a vain attempt to stop the second-half battle of the Colonels, who earned their record at seven wins and seven losses.

Wilkes was hampered by their poor showing on the foul line, a problem which plagued the Colonels in their last few games. Wilkes made 21 of 36 free throws.

Because both teams connected for 32 field goals, it's safe to say that the Colonels shaded the Purple Knights on the foul line made the difference in the final score.

In scoring his 30 points, Morgan hit on eleven tries from the field and made eight foul tosses.

First of all, what's all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating... something new pops up every day."

In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant... and a very important person in this

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In scoring his 30 points, Morgan hit on eleven tries from the field and made eight foul tosses. Gacha and Miskolcian each contributed 19 points to the Wilkes cause.

With only 50 seconds remaining in the game, Petti of Bridgeport turned in a phenomenal shooting. He was a one-man gang as he cut the Wilkes nine-point lead drastically with seven points, while the Colonels held on.

Bob Turley was the leading rebounder of the game in the first half, while Birdies turned in a fine floor performance.

The Colonels lost their seven-game drive and some nasty road conditions, when the Colonels came in the first half to get loosened up, enabling the Knights to take a 38-33

The most satisfying factor, however, was that the six freshmen of the Colonels, under Coach Eddie Davis, has promised that those men will see plenty of action in the future.

What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient and ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn’t surprise you then that it took some time before John Johnson discovered the one area that he was tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

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Handicap Bowling Schedule Listed

WALTER GLOGOWSKI’S FINE WORK EARNS ‘ATHLETE OF WEEK’ AWARD

Walt Saved Two Meets, Has Turned in 5 Falls In 167, 177 Divisions

Walter Glogowski was selected as this week’s Athlete of the Week for his consistent effort and his ability to perform under pressure. He is a key member of his team and always gives his best effort.

The Colonels’ bowling team has been performing exceptionally well in recent matches. The team is currently ranked among the top in the country and is expected to continue its winning streak.

On Friday, the Colonels faced the Fairleigh-Dickinson Colonels in a crucial match. Glogowski led the team with a 300-pin game, helping his team secure a decisive victory over their rivals. His performance was crucial in securing the win and earning him the national spotlight.

The Colonels’ next match is against the Wilkes College Colonels, and Glogowski and his teammates are looking forward to another exciting showdown. The team is confident in their abilities and is aiming for another strong performance.

In summary, Walter Glogowski’s exceptional work ethic and dedication to his sport have earned him the Athlete of the Week award. His consistent performance and leadership are contributing to the team’s success, and he continues to be a valuable asset to the Colonels’ bowling program.
Seven Foreign Students Speak on Brotherhood

"You are Your Brother's Keeper," says Seth Ansah, as Speakers Stress Need for United World by Ruth Younger

Brotherhood of Man was defined at the assembly program this week in a unique way. Seven foreign students from the college related to persons from their homelands, saying that despite war and hatred, there is a spirit of brotherhood in the world today.

Dr. Eugene Forley introduced the speakers and expressed his ideas on the need for brotherhood. He said that as he returned from his trip in the Near East a few years ago, he realized that fear is the greatest barrier to the world today. Outstanding the Russians and their atom bombs and their fear of us and our atom bombs indicates that we have not gained our confidence. Assembly, Mrs. Orrego-Salas, one of the eleven "World of Women," will speak on woman's quest for understanding and peace.

And the young speaker has gained much favorable comment for her outstanding and entertaining addresses. She is highly educated and has travelled widely in the United States and South America. In her lecture, Mrs. Orrego-Salas, will present an entirely new picture of her country.

Nasser Bonheur from Iran was the first speaker to tell what the spirit of brotherhood meant to him. After telling a poignant story about a Jew who showed the spirit of brotherhood to the Knights of Columbus, Nasser said that since peace is the aim of mankind, every action should seek to work in harmony with the others. A realization of the oneness of man is needed in the world today.

Henriette Alemohola, a junior French major who came from Canaan, related an incident in Morocco which let her see the need for the brotherhood of all. A woman testified of the richness which is attained by exchanging ideas one with another.

Nick Giordano, a member of the soccer team who formerly lived in a small town south of Naples, Italy, where, he said, his childhood companionship of manhood, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is practiced to the utmost in overcoming the second World War where fear is a motivating act.

Seth Ansah, a sophomore from Ghana, said that his brotherhood means that "You are your brother's keeper," Seth told of a visit he made to the United States, Switzerland and other countries who displayed love for humanity.

Kwame Lee, from Korea, who is student-teaching this semester in the college, related an incident which showed that there is an understanding spirit in Korea. He related an incident which showed how their fear of their enemy, the United States, has been brought through love and good will as shown by a Polish child.

Ahmed Kazimi, a senior from Jordan, concluded the program by discussing the basic reasons for the conditions existing in the world today. To gain peace the inner life of man needs to be transformed rather than the outer life. Mr. Kazimi suggested that to create peace, every person has a duty for all individuals should be established and all should be taught the same basic education and moral code.

To the students who attended assembly, Brotherhood Week means more than a week designated to honor an abstract term because they saw what the spirit of brotherhood does for people all over the world.

Says Seth Ansah, as Speakers Stress Need for United World by Ruth Younger

The spirit of true brotherhood was shown to everyone who attended Tuesday's assembly program as the seven foreign students, pictured above, related moving personal experiences to illustrate the true meaning of working together. First row, left to right, Nick Giordano, Italy; Hedy Horbarczewski, Poland; Henriette Alemohola, Morocco, and Ahmad Kazimi, Trans-Jordan. Second row: Ki Hwan Lee, Korea; Seth Ansah, Gold Coast; and Bonheur Nasser, Iran.

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